

KINGSBURY JOURNAL

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 2020

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VOL 140, ISSUE 25

BACK TO SCHOOL

Game on! High school sports are a go

Local teams look forward to fall sports

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

The South Dakota High School Activities Association (SDHSAA) voted unanimously July 22 to proceed with high school sports on time. However, schools and localities will have the final say regarding both fan attendance and athlete participation.

Daniel Swartos, executive director of the SDHSAA, said the main focuses of the task force were safety and keeping kids active and involved in their schools. Despite the decision to continue on time, Swartos says that things will look a bit different for both athletes and fans.

"Starting from the bus ride to contests there will likely be assigned seating on buses. We are hoping schools require students to wear masks to help with close contact. At the games there will likely be varying procedures for who schools allow to attend the contest," he explained.

"We're happy to move forward with this. We're going to continue to monitor this throughout the fall and throughout the school year to be honest. Parents should know we have put a lot of time and effort into putting in as much mitigation as possible to keep your kids safe, and everyone involved safe."

DE SMET'S PLAN

De Smet High School Athletic Director Marv McCune said, "The SDHSAA has put together a task force and done

See **SPORTS**, page 2



Vaulting back into the saddle

Candice Aamot performs for an audience at an amateur rodeo in Geddes, S.D. Candice is a specialty act and does trick riding and Roman riding. See more rodeo action on page 14. (Photo by Barb Pechous)

De Smet sees decrease in tourism this year

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

Tourist season in the little town on the prairie looks quite a bit different than usual this year in the midst of a pandemic.

The live performances of the Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant were cancelled this year. The pageant typically brings a large cast and crew in close contact with each other for most of the summer with auditions and rehearsals in the spring.

The nine live outdoor performances, normally held over three consecutive weekends, bring spectators from all over the world. This year, with COVID-19 concerns, the pageant board came up with a safer plan, and organizers, with the help of South Dakota Public Broadcasting, put on a livestreamed radio play based on historical records from the winter of 1880-81. The performance, which included only a handful of cast and crew, was

See **TOURISM**, page 3

Although De Smet has seen a decrease in tourism this year, the usual tourist sites have seen more visitors than they expected. Isabelle, left, John, Jennifer and Grant Winsor visited the Laura Ingalls Memorial Society July 26. The Winsors are from Florida and are on a cross-country family vacation. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)





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The Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers play the De Smet Bulldogs during the 2018 season. (Photo credit Krista O'Dea)

SPORTS

FROM PAGE 1

the best job they can in preparing for fall sports. Several De Smet athletes have been participating in summer competition, and so far, they have not been exposed to COVID-19. There will be several safety precautions in place as we move into practices and competition. Of course, if we have any positive cases during the season, a progression of steps and tiers must take place to determine if we continue to practice and compete or if certain athletes can return to play. The administration is in discussion as to how we will sanitize equipment, lockers and facilities. Right now, the seasons will open as usual, and we will adjust to any situations that arise.”

Football practice begins Aug. 6 with 24 athletes participating. The first football game of the season begins at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 against Clark-Willow Lake at Clark. Co-head coaches are Dan Wilkinson and Wes Clubb.

The De Smet cross-country team includes about 15 runners in grades 7-12. Cross-country practice begins Aug. 10, and their first meet, the Deubrook Invitational, begins at 9 a.m. Aug. 29 at White. The team is coached by Cory Haugen.

The De Smet volleyball team also begins practice Aug. 10. There are only 8-10 high school girls participating, so the team will need to draw from the junior high team to fill the junior-varsity roster. They will host Howard beginning at 6:15 p.m. Aug. 25. Vicki Dylla is their coach.

“With the approval coming through for sports, I think most of us are very excited and just want to get the student-athletes back in their competitive environments,” said Haugen. “There will no doubt be challenges ahead.”

LAKE PRESTON'S PLAN

This summer, student athletes had the opportunity to participate in morning workout sessions for the boys and afternoon sessions for the girls. The sessions had great attendance, according to Superintendent Dana Felderman. Felderman said they implemented SDHSAA guidelines for Phase I for much of the summer, but recently started implementing Phase II recommendations. They were also able to accommodate 10-and under participants for each session. The last scheduled workout is Thursday.

“Understanding that our ‘normal’

sports season might not happen as in recent years, I am just excited to watch the kids be able to compete and offer SDHSAA activities, considering they were abruptly canceled in the spring,” Felderman said. “There may be protocols put in place for our facilities in which we host these events, but this will be determined at a later date.”

Lake Preston athletes are in a sports co-op with Arlington for competitive cheer and football. For these two sports, the teams otherwise known as the Lake Preston Divers and Arlington Cardinals are the A-LP Badgers.

Practice for the Badgers competitive cheer team begins Aug. 3. The team competes Aug. 31 at the Dell Rapids St. Mary Invite at Dell Rapids. Krista O'Dea, Brooke Virchow and Kylie Sheets are coaching the eight team members. They have been working this summer on choreography, something that had to be put on hold in the spring because of COVID-19. Try-outs for this year's team also were delayed because of COVID-19.

Football practice for the Lake Preston-Arlington Badgers football teams is scheduled to begin Aug. 6. The Badgers play their first game of the season Aug. 21 against the Pheasants at Parker. Their first home game is Aug. 28 against the Viborg-Hurley Cougars at Lake Preston. Head coach is Steve Gilbertson of Arlington with Jordan Solberg of Lake Preston assistant coaching. There are between 34-36 athletes out for football this season.

“The football season is going to start as usual, and hopefully we can get through it,” Gilbertson said. “Obviously it's a strange time for all of us, but we are hoping for the best.”

Tonya Bumann will once again coach the Lake Preston Divers cross-country team. Their first practice is Aug. 13, and their first meet is the Deubrook Invitational beginning at 9 a.m. Aug. 29 at White.

Volleyball practice for the Lady Divers begins Aug. 13 with the first game against the junior varsity players Aug. 25 in Lake Preston and another game scheduled Aug. 27 against Iroquois-Doland at Iroquois. Kelsey Smith and Sara Beckler are volleyball coaches.

“We continue to work on our back-to-school plan along with making sure our students and staff are safe as we move forward,” Felderman said. “This plan continues to be a working document, so we are asking fans, parents and students to continue to be flexible and understanding of this ever-changing time.”

Huron, South Dakota Welcomes National Red Power Round Up

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TOURISM

FROM PAGE 1

not open to the public, but it may have reached a bigger audience, as people from all over the world could view the livestream from their homes.

NUMBERS ARE DOWN, BUT TOURISTS STILL VISITING

Tessa Flak, director of the Laura Ingalls Wilder Memorial Society, said there have not been as many visitors as usual this year, but the numbers are higher than she expected, and, "they are spending money."

"We are encouraging people to wear masks and practice social distancing," said Flak, adding that most, but not all, people go along with their request. They also limit each tour, which takes people inside the Ingalls family homes, gift shop and schoolhouse, to 14 people. Flak said because of this limit, they are encouraging people to make reservations, but if someone shows up and they have not reached the limit for the next tour, they are welcome to join it.

The Homestead is not seeing a typical year either, but Ann Lesch, whose family owns the homestead east of town along with the Wilder Welcome Center on Calumet Avenue, said there are still quite a few families with young children visiting. Although visitors come from all over the country, she has noticed more people from eastern South Dakota making day trips. She met one family from Garretson who had originally planned a trip to New York this sum-

mer, but they scrapped that idea for nearby destinations, including De Smet. Lesch said they are fortunate at The Homestead that so many of their activities are outdoors. They are limiting the number of visitors in the gift shop and other buildings at one time, and Lesch said that everyone is very respectful and conscientious of social distancing. She said she won't be able to estimate numbers until later in the year.

SOME OTHER ESTABLISHMENTS SEE A SHARPER DECLINE

Scott Myers, owner of the Oxbow Restaurant on the corner of Highway 14 and Calumet Avenue, and Patti Slater, owner of Ward's Store and Bakery on Calumet Avenue, both said their customer numbers are down about 80 percent this summer. This includes tourists and local customers.

Chad Kruse, owner of De Smet Flowers & Gifts on De Smet's main street, echoed Myer's and Slater's estimates of having about 80 percent fewer customers. "It's not been good," he said.

Jenny Todd, who along with her husband, Andy, owns Prairie House Manor Bed and Breakfast in De Smet, said that when the pageant cancelled their live performance, everyone cancelled their July reservations. However, they had a second round of guests who were not as concerned about the virus. Todd said they have had more last-minute reservations.

"I think people are watching to see what changes are happening with the virus before they leave on vacation," said Todd.

COURT NEWS

The money collected on a \$107.50 speeding ticket is distributed to the following sources: \$39 to the school district in the county where the violation occurred, \$30 to the Law Enforcement Officer Training Fund, \$23.50 to the Unified Judicial System for court automation, \$6 to the Court-Appointed Attorney & Public Defender Fund, \$5 to the Victim's Compensation Fund, \$2 to the Court-Appointed Special Advocates Fund, \$1 to the 911 Telecommunicator Training Fund and \$1 to the Abused and Neglected Child Defense Fund.

SHAYN PALMLUND of Arlington plead guilty to Possession of Marijuana, more than two ounces, less than one-half pound. He was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary and an \$800.00 fine. The two years in the state penitentiary was suspended on the conditions that he be on supervised probation for three years and spend 30 days in jail. Other conditions of his sentence are that he pay fines and costs as ordered; be a law-abiding citizen for the term of his probation; complete a mental health evaluation; no alcohol or drugs and shall not be present in any establishment where alcohol is a primary item of revenue and shall not be present where illegal drugs or substances are sold or used; pay court appointed attorney fees; submit to bodily samples and warrantless search and seizure and complete a chemical dependency evaluation.

KEYANNA BEGALKA of Arlington plead guilty to Possession of Marijuana, more than two ounces, less than one-half pound. She was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary and an \$800.00 fine. The two years in the state penitentiary was suspended on the conditions that she be on supervised probation for three years and spend 15 days in jail. Other conditions of her sentence are that she pay fines and costs as ordered; be a law-abiding citizen for the term of her probation; complete a mental health evaluation;

no alcohol or drugs and shall not be present in any establishment where alcohol is a primary item of revenue and shall not be present where illegal drugs or substances are sold or used; twice weekly UA's; pay court-appointed attorney fees; submit to bodily samples and warrantless search and seizure and complete a chemical dependency evaluation.

JAMES BJORKMAN, Arlington, 60 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

PETER BENSON, Sioux Falls, 65 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$107.50.

CAMREN LAIBLE, Howard, 50 in a 45 mile per hour zone, fined \$87.50.

WILLIAM MANKE, Winner, 60 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

PAYTEN ENNOR, Sioux Falls, 85 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$147.50.

TORY HOLLAND, De Smet, 96 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$232.50.

MUDIYANSELAGE HERATH, Saint Paul, Minn., 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$87.50.

GEORGE LANGELETT, Brookings, 40 in a 35 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

MEGHAN SONSTEGARD, Sioux Falls, 75 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

ASHLEY LOWE, Chester, 60 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

ALIZABETH DOWNS, Madison, 61 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$107.50.



Now more than ever, be well.

Whether you have an athlete getting ready for the season or simply want to be sure your child's health is on track, a wellness exam will help your child be well.

Schedule a wellness exam this summer!

The CDC recommends that children continue to receive wellness care during the COVID-19 pandemic. We have many safeguards in place to ensure your child's safety.

De Smet Community Health Center | 605.854.3455
Lake Preston Community Health Center | 605.847.4484

HORIZON
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Opinion

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A special day trip to De Smet

On Thursday, July 16, we took a day trip to De Smet, being unable to travel as we did before the onset of COVID-19. We liked your town very much. We always check out the school buildings, churches and parks when we travel into nearby towns. Your school looks very nice and the Avera Health System is a great asset. Your large shady park was very inviting.

We went to the Dairy Queen drive-thru for lunch and we were pleasantly surprised when we were told that our lunch had been paid for by the driver of the white SUV in front of us. That was our first experience with paying it forward. It made us aware of the good, caring and thoughtful people that live in this part of the country. It will encourage us to pay it forward, as it makes everyone involved feel good. We forgot about all the negativity and problems we are now experiencing and realized how blessed we are.

Thank you very much whoever you are. You made our day trip to De Smet very special.

Bill and Peggy Cone
Brookings

Want to submit a story, announcement, or advertisement?

You can do it on our website! Just head to kingsburyjournal.com and click on the "Connect With Us" drop-down.

We're always looking for:

- Photo of the Week
- Stories or Story Ideas
- Scheduled Events
- Birth, engagement, wedding, anniversary and birthday announcements
- Obituary Announcements
- Letters to the Editor

In all cases, you can add a photo and in the case of events, you can create a map, add a URL, PDF, pricing and contact info.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievance."

FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Landmark gone with the wind

LeRoy Roth cuts up what remains of a huge ash tree July 25 on Dollie Purintun's property in De Smet. Strong winds in the night toppled the more than 100-year old shade tree, which family members said contained feeding stations and had been a haven for countless birds and squirrels over the years. The tree fell onto the driveway, and there was no damage to the house. (Photo courtesy Marilyn Roth)

KINGSBURY JOURNAL

COVERING KINGSBURY COUNTY SINCE 1880

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DEADLINES

Address changes and new subscriptions:

5 pm Friday prior to publication

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

Advertising submission: 5 pm Friday prior to publication

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Challenges are real but our future is bright

SINCE MY TIME in Congress, I've had a good relationship with President Trump and his administration. We worked on tax reform together, he helped bring back fireworks to Mount Rushmore earlier this month, and he and his team have been instrumental in helping us secure the supplies we have needed to battle COVID-19.



GOVERNOR'S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

In many ways, it's fair to say that South Dakota has developed a unique relationship with the Trump administration. Earlier this week, I had the opportunity to continue to develop our common bond with a visit to Washington D.C. On Wednesday, I sat down with Vice President Pence and Secretary of Health and Human Services Alex Azar, as well as senior officials at the Department of Treasury

and the Department of Justice. Our conversations included the shared lessons that we have learned from our unique approaches to the virus, what the outlook is for further

development of treatment as well as a potential vaccine in the coming months, how best we can tackle the rebuilding that will need to take place as we look overcome the challenges that COVID has left in its wake, among many other things.

This last point about rebuilding is one that we are all especially zeroed in on at this point. Even before COVID hit, I got up every day looking for ways to improve our state so it can be stronger today and for the next generation. And now in the wake of this global pandemic, whether it's education or business growth and development or finding more ways to protect our most vulnerable, the challenges in front of us are real, and yet also very feasible. The reason I continue to be very opti-

mistic about our future is because of our people – the finest in the nation.

Though there is still some unknown about where this year will take us, I firmly believe that our state is in the best position of any in the country. We will continue to provide all the information we have about our situation as quickly as possible to you all. Then, we will continue to trust the people of this great state to take that information and make the best decisions for themselves, their families, and – in turn – their communities. Though we're not out of the woods yet, I wholeheartedly believe our future is very bright.

As always, for all the latest information about COVID-19 in South Dakota, please visit COVID.SD.Gov.

Obituary



Carolyn McMasters

Carolyn Marie McMasters, 70, of Brookings, S.D. passed away on Wednesday, July 22, 2020, at her home in Brookings after a long battle with cancer.

Carolyn was born on Nov. 6, 1949, to Keith and Doreen (Boyd) Baumberger. She met the love of her life, Loren McMasters, during high school, and the two were married Feb. 20, 1969. Following high school, she attended Stewart's Beauty School. After a career as a beautician, she was a waitress and eventually became business partners with her husband.

Carolyn was blessed with three children, 13 grand-children and four great-grandchildren. Nothing brought her more joy than her family. She also enjoyed tending to her flowers, reading and riding motorcycle with her husband and friends. It also brought her great joy spending win-

ters in Florida.

Carolyn had an amazing relationship with God. She believed that during the past seven years, while diagnosed with cancer, God used her to minister to other cancer patients and their families.

She is survived by her husband, Loren, and her two children, Stacey (Bruce) Bebo of Redfield, S.D. and Nicole (Dustin) Nelson of Canton, S.D.; grandchildren, Sam (Dena) Vedvei; Morgan (Brad) Saathoff; Tristan (Kaetlin) Vedvei; Kalani and Sajen Perry; Ashton Voss; Cooper (Emily) Bebo; Jacklyn (Riley) Petersen; Cheyanne (Tate) Glaus; Stuart Meyer; Carter, Reece and Josie Nelson; great-grandchildren, Emersyn Meyer; Finn and Beau Saathoff; Davy Glaus; siblings, Debbie Olson; Karen (Donny) Olson; Kim Hein; several-in-laws, nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Doreen (Dale) Stricker and Keith Baumberger, mother and father-in-law, Frances and Verla McMasters and daughter Tammy Vedvei.

Funeral services for Carolyn Marie McMasters were held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, July 27, 2020, at the Grace Point Wesleyan Church in Brookings, S.D. with Pastor Dave Hopewell officiating. Burial was in the Lake Preston Cemetery at Lake Preston, S.D. Visitation was held from 5-7 p.m. on Sunday, July 26, 2020, in the church and preceding services on Monday. The Johnson-Henry Funeral Home of Arlington was in charge of arrangements.

CORRECTIONS

• In last week's article about the former Larson house, we gave a run-down of all the previous owners and the prices they bought and sold the property for. We mistakenly wrote that Wendel Schubloom sold the property to the De Smet Development Corporation for the same amount he paid for it a few years earlier. Schubloom donated the property to the De Smet Development Corporation. Also, one-time property owner Mabel Parry was referred to as the widow of the previous owner, J.M. Parry. According to researcher Nansie Cleaveland, Mabel was not one of J.M. Parry's wives. We apologize for the error.

• In last week's article about changes at the UCC-UMC in Lake Preston, we reported that the church would no longer be sharing a pastor with Arlington because of COVID-19. While the two towns no longer share a pastor, COVID-19 does not factor into that decision. The changes that were made because of COVID-19 relate to social distancing. Services are broadcast through a radio station that can be picked up in the vicinity of the church as well as through a loudspeaker. Parishioners can stay in their vehicles to listen or sit outside on lawn chairs. We apologize for the misunderstanding.

WORSHIP SERVICES

"If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land." 2 CHRONICLES 7:14

Arlington

CALVARY FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 605-983-5254, Worship at 9:30 a.m.

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

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, 605-854-9961, Mass at 8:30 a.m.

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

Badger

BADGER LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church at 8:30 a.m. Also streaming on YouTube.

Bryant

BRYANT UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 605-625-5085, No church the first Sunday of the month. All other Sundays at 10 a.m.

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

Carthage

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

De Smet

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, 605-854-3684, Worship services will be held at the church at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The service will be recorded and available at <http://americanlutherandesmet.org>.

DE SMET ALLIANCE CHURCH, 605-854-3065, Sunday School at 9 a.m. for all ages, Church at 10:15 a.m., Wednesday Bible Study at 7:15 p.m.— 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/>

SPIRIT LAKE PRESBYTERIAN, 605-237-9565, Drive-up service Sunday at 10:30 a.m., on Facebook Live and FM88.1 SPRT radio. See Facebook page for updates

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 605-854-3149, No in-person worship until further notice. Live-streamed on their Facebook page.

Erwin

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 605-625-5085, First Sunday of the month only at 9 a.m.

Esmond

ESMOND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Church services at 9 a.m. with Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Iroquois

IROQUOIS TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Worship at 11 a.m.

FAITH MENNONITE CHURCH, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Worship at 10:45 a.m., Evening services first, second and third Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

PRAIRIE HAVEN MENNONITE CHURCH, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Worship at 10:45 a.m., Evening services first, second, and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Lake Preston

LAKE PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, 605-847-4587, Church at 9 a.m. Can also find service on Facebook Live.

NORTH PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, 605-847-4587, Church at 10:30 a.m. Can also find service on Facebook Live.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST/UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 605-983-5471, Sundays at 10:30 a.m. - outside services. Bring your lawn chairs or sit in your car.

Oldham

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

Ramona

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN, Drive-in worship at 9 a.m.

Should your kids attend school this year?

Parents will soon need to make a decision on their child's education

BY KATLIN JOHNSON
Kingsbury Journal

With school quickly approaching, the debate of in-class school versus virtual learning has been the topic of discussion more recently. Both extremes of the argument, in-person classes with no masks required or virtual only school, have been discussed, as well as every scenario in-between.

There are benefits and drawbacks to each scenario and making a decision is no easy task. Parents weigh their options, and the guilt associated with their decision weighs heavy, not just for parents of school kids, but parents of kids who go to daycare, where some school kids will be joining them once the school day is done.

Like many people, parents do not work just for something to do: they work because they need a paycheck to support their family. This means that unless retired grandparents live close by, or a stay-at-home friend is willing to take in your kids to become their in-home teacher, you either need to plan on being a teacher after you get home from your workday or prepare to have your kids attend school.

WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has weighed in on this topic and their guidance might surprise you.

Their article on [cdc.gov](https://www.cdc.gov) titled "The Importance of Reopening America's Schools this Fall" starts off by acknowledging the understandable fear related to children's safety, but then reminds readers that most children



Lake Preston Elementary students learn about the different types of instruments each year. (Photo by Lynne Brown)

who have tested positive are "less likely to suffer severe symptoms," and that the death rates for children are far lower than adults.

Feeling better yet? For some, the words "suffer" and "death" may stick out like a sore thumb and do nothing to boost a parent's confidence. Let's keep reading.

"The harms attributed to closed schools on the social, emotional, behavioral health, economic well-

Is it realistic to give yourself the expectation of homeschooling for a full year?

being and academic achievement of children, in both the short- and long-term, are well-known and significant."

There it is, the other spectrum of this discussion. The reason why this decision is so difficult, but very important.

The article continues to discuss the vital importance that schools have on children, including topics of developing friendships, communication skills, emotional and mental capacities, meeting nutritional and physical activity needs and providing a safe space for those who live in an unsafe environment.

The CDC has given reopening guidance to schools. To help you decide

whether or not to have your kids attend school, ask the school what precautions they are putting in place to help protect your children. An extra precaution you as a parent can provide to your children, whether the school is requiring it or not, is to follow the CDC's recommendations and have your child wear a cloth facemask.

IS HOMESCHOOLING WHILE WORKING AN OPTION?

Last school year, when schools closed and parents also became teachers, homeschooling memes and photos flooded the internet. "Two students have been suspended for fighting. One teacher fired for drinking on the job" was one of those photos, that while good for a laugh, really gave us all some insight as to how well homeschooling was going for some, and probably most, parents. That wasn't even for a full semester, so is it realistic to give yourself the expectation of homeschooling for a full year?

When considering if homeschooling while working is an option, it is important to think about the well-being of your family, your children's ages, how flexible your job is and if your school is going to have a virtual platform this coming school year.

THE DECISION

Whether you decide to have your children attend school, partake in homeschooling or somewhere in-between, your decision will need to be made soon, as the school year draws near. There are many pros and cons with each scenario to consider before making a decision, and it is no easy one to make. Use your resources, talk with family and friends and remember, it is your decision as the parent and no one else's. You are just trying to do right by your littles.

Oldham food pantry provides for area residents

BY MARY LEE
Kingsbury Journal

In the community of Oldham, you can find a bridge. Not your typical bridge covering a waterway or creek, but the Sharing Bridge. This is the name of the food pantry in Oldham. The mission of the food pantry is to provide a little stability to those who need encouragement "to bridge the gap between the end of their groceries and the beginning of their funds."

The food pantry team, as they refer to themselves, is a group of five people. They consist of Sandy Smith, Sheila Huntimer, Paul Johnson and Brad and Cathy Folsland. The group recalled how years ago and until 2010, food boxes were distributed for major holidays.

That is when the Sharing Bridge partnered with the Oldham Area Improvement Corporation. This allowed them to purchase food from Feeding South Dakota and utilize a federal assistance program known as The Emergency Food Assistance Program.

This TEFAP program has eligibility guidelines based on a person's income but has seen some changes because of the COVID-19 situation. The Sharing Bridge also provides regular grocery products for those who do not meet the guidelines for the TEFAP.



This group of volunteers is instrumental in running the food bank in the Oldham area; Paul Johnson, left, Sheila Huntimer, Sandy Smith and Cathy Folsland. Brad Folsland is not shown. (Photo by Mary Lee)

Sharing Bridge operates with the help of memorials and monetary donations, not only personal but also from surrounding churches and area organizations. One family donates a 45-roll package of toilet paper each month. Local 4-H groups have contributed through their food drives as well as the rural mail carrier's food drives.

Through the generous donation of two seamstresses and local churches, clients were even able to receive a homemade quilt. The freezer that holds the food pantry's frozen products was given in memory of an individual. Also, some individuals have used their Thrivent card to make purchases for Sharing Bridge. The food pantry always welcomes donations to

help reach out to those who need encouragement.

These monetary donations help the Sharing Bridge purchase food such as canned goods, refrigerated items (cheese, eggs and milk), occasional fresh fruits and vegetables, bread, hamburger and other meat products from Feeding South Dakota.

Items not available from Feeding South Dakota such as laundry soap, dish soap, shampoo and toothpaste are periodically purchased.

On distribution day, Feeding South Dakota arrives with its monthly delivery of food products. Trucks are unloaded in the morning, and the team meets with clients in the afternoon.

The group is quick to acknowledge family and community volunteers who help unload the truck. The food pantry distributes to an average of 14-18 households, including children.

The Sharing Bridge serves the southeast portions of Kingsbury County and northwest portions of Lake County. Word of mouth, public notices and area pastors have helped to reach those in need. The team is also careful to keep families' identities confidential if they desire.

Sharing Bridge is open the third Monday of the month from 2-6 p.m. at the Oldham Gym.

We need to listen twice as much as we speak

Living through troubling times

WE ARE LIVING in very challenging days. Discernment of God's will is even more challenging than before. Voices all around us declare that we must do this while others, full of the same confidence and zeal, tell us to do exactly the opposite. Yes, we are living in challenging times. What are we going to do? How much more can we withstand? Those living in Nazi Germany in the 1930's were also living in challenging times. Voices were all around them telling them what to do as well. Within that context, these words of advice came from a voice of reason, clarity and faith. I share them with you today:

"The essence of optimism is that it takes no account of the present, but it is a source of inspiration, of vitality and hope where others have resigned; it enables a man to hold his head high, to claim the future for himself and not to abandon it to his enemy. May God in His mercy lead us through these times; but above all, may He lead us to Himself." - Dietrich Bonhoeffer

All of us, I think, know someone who is very worried and anxious about these troubling times. Whether they worry about the economy, the pandemic, civil unrest and lawlessness, the need for a listening ear and a calming ministry of presence is even more essential than ever. Read these words of advice:

"The first service that one owes to others in the fellowship consists of listening to them. Just as love of God begins with listening to his word, so the beginning of love for our brothers and sisters is learning to listen to them." - Dietrich Bonhoeffer

WE need to listen twice as much as we speak. My grandma told me that is why God gave me two ears but only one mouth. This is very hard advice for me to follow. My 2nd grade report card comment section said this from

MEDITATIONS

JEROD JORDAN
Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Sackreiter, "Jerod has too much to say and not enough time with which to say it." Listening to others is an essential part of our witness to Christ. Listening to those with whom we agree and have much in common. Especially important to the Christian is listening to those with whom we disagree.

All of us have come to our conclusions on any given topic from a very unique perspective. We have lost our ability for caring about other perspectives. We need to revisit the concept of agreeing to disagree without being disagreeable. I have very strong personal convictions and beliefs but that does not mean that I must dislike those with whom I hold different beliefs. Here is some more advice regarding that part of life.

"God loves human beings. God loves the world. Not an ideal human, but human beings as they are; not an ideal world, but the real world. What we find repulsive in their opposition to God, what we shrink back from with pain and hostility, namely, real human beings, the real world, this is for God the ground of unfathomable love." - Dietrich Bonhoeffer

We can live our lives with the full knowledge and assurance that even though our times are unsure and uncertain as to the future ahead, God has promised us the one true thing that matters, the salvation that has been secured by the work of Jesus on the cross. God made the sun to shine on the good as well as the wicked. The rain falls on their crops as well as ours. We are not called to judge others, just to love them and show the world that we are a new creation because of the work that God has done and is doing with us and our lives.

May God bless and keep you during these challenging days.

Painting on the Prairie is a virtual Plein Air event this year

This year's Harvey Dunn Plein Air Paint Out sponsored by the Harvey Dunn Society and the South Dakota Art Museum, which is typically held in and around De Smet, will be a virtual event held Aug. 7-9.

As usual, there is no charge to participate. All artists, beginners and experienced, are invited to paint outdoors at safe, convenient locations and post images of themselves and their paintings on Instagram and to the Facebook event page, as well as participate in social-media gatherings online with other artists.

To register, go online to the Harvey Dunn Society Facebook page or the Facebook event page "Painting on the Prairie-a virtual Harvey Dunn paint out." You can then "like" the page and message the host with your contact information, and you will be sent

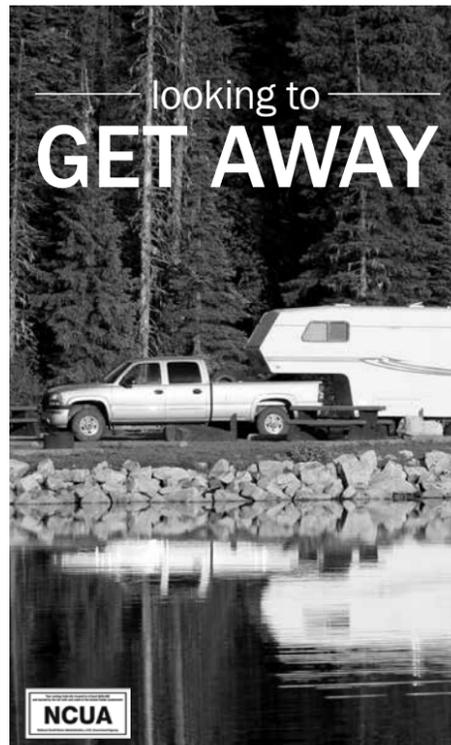
links to enable participation virtually. A detailed schedule is posted on the event page.

Several artists have offered to conduct online classes and demonstrations during the 3-day event, with times and places to be announced.

By the end of the event, artists will have the opportunity to upload photos of their event paintings for public viewing. They can also work with the Brookings Arts Council to make their paintings available for purchase online.

Online voting will determine the winners of the \$200 awards for Artists' Choice and People's Choice.

For more information, contact Dianne Larson at dianne@ingallshomestead.com or (605) 203-0896 or Steve Randall at randallart@me.com or (605) 521-7109.



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Bryant Cinema

FRIDAY, JULY 31:
Animal House (1978) (R)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2:
Shrek (2001) (PG)

1/2 Price Admission
\$2.00 per person

Movie starts at 7 p.m.
both nights.

* We will employ social distancing and other sanitary measures to help keep everyone safe.

Weekly weather

Monday July 20, 2020
High 81, Low 63, Rain 0.33
Tuesday July 21, 2020
High 76, Low 62, Rain 0.69
Wednesday July 22, 2020
High 78, Low 57
Thursday July 23, 2020
High 84, Low 63, Rain 0.03
Friday July 24, 2020
High 89, Low 72
Saturday July 25, 2020
High 87, Low 68, Rain 0.93
Sunday July 26, 2020
High 81, Low 73, Rain 1.23



KINGSBURY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

2020 ANNUAL MEETING

August 17, 2020, 10:00am-2:00pm
De Smet Event Center Parking Lot

- This will be a drive-thru event. No meal will be provided for everyone's safety.

- Every registered member that attends will receive a 100kwh credit on their bill.

- A chance to win door prizes and the \$500 drawing.

De Smet

NEWS BRIEFS

It's finally time for the prom Grand March

The De Smet Junior Class will be holding Prom on July 31 at 7 p.m. on Main Street. The kids will walk from Maynards to American Bank & Trust and back. You can park right on Main Street to watch. Just a reminder that everyone is mindful of social distancing and remind your kids to also practice as much as they can. Come on out and watch these kids finally have their Grand March!

Join the De Smet citywide rummage sales

The De Smet Citywide Rummage is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 8, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. To get on the map, call or text Connie at 605-203-1124. There's a \$10 registration fee.

Come to the new member salad supper

Women interested in joining De Smet Community Women are invited to attend our new member supper at Washington Park on Monday, Aug. 17, at 6:30 p.m. In the event of rain, please visit our Facebook page (facebook.com/desmetdcw) or website (<http://desmetdcw.com>) for a new date.

Date announced for Craft and Gift Fair

This year's event will be held at the De Smet Event Center on Saturday, Nov. 14. We will be following CDC guidelines and will provide a station near the entrance with hand sanitizer and disposable masks. Registration forms are currently available at <http://desmetdcw.com>. You can also email desmetfair@gmail.com for more information.

MENUS

60's-plus meals

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

THURSDAY, JULY 30: Pizza Burger/Bun, Diced Potatoes, Beans, Fruit

FRIDAY, JULY 31: Chicken Sandwich/Bun, Tater Tots, Vegetables, Fruit

MONDAY, AUG. 3: Beef Sandwich, Fruit

TUESDAY, AUG. 4: Corn Dog, Fruit

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5: Fish Sandwich, Fruit

Social distancing the new normal at area nursing home



Good Samaritan Society residents Jerry and Helen Welfl visit Monday with their daughter Ralene Coughlin. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

Local care facility enters phase 1

KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

The Good Samaritan Society in De Smet is currently doing outdoor 6-foot social distance visiting. This is only being offered to families that live in Kingsbury County. Hand sanitation and masks are required and visitors are screened prior to being allowed to visit.

For those outside of Kingsbury County, virtual video calls are being conducted so residents and families are still able to visually connect with each other. Those outside of Kingsbury County are able to put in a special request, administrator Katlin Johnson and her team reviews and approve or deny. Otherwise, virtual video calls are being conducted.

Window visits are still allowed and encouraged for families in-between their outdoor visits or for those that live outside of the county. During the visit, the windows must remain closed, so families and the resident will often talk on the phone to hear better, while still being able to see each other.

They are allowing physicians, hospice staff, beauticians, barbers, clergy and any contracted maintenance into the building. At this time, the only family that would be allowed to visit indoors, is for residents who are actively passing away.

"Now that the residents have finally been able to get their hair done and see their loved ones, we are seeing their moods lifting. It was heartbreak-

ing for all of us as staff to see the emotional and psycho-social toll this pandemic has had on those we serve, or as I like to call them, our family," said Johnson.

REOPENING PROCESS

Johnson stated that they are still considered to be in phase 1.

"According to the South Dakota Department of Health, we have to spend a minimum of 14 days in phase 1 and as long as there is no community spread and no facility positive cases within those 14 days, the center can move to phase 2," Johnson explained.

"This is why it so important that we know what is going on in our county so we know whether or not we can request to move to phase 2, and then eventually phase 3. Phase 3 of the re-opening plan will be where we are at until the pandemic is declared to be over."

Johnson said they are in no rush to move through these phases. She said they want to make sure that they are well prepared and that it is safe before moving to the next, less restrictive phase.

"Our families and residents have been very supportive and understanding of this, which helps," Johnson said, "and residents and their families have been supportive and under-

standing."

Johnson said some residents are participating in communal dining again, but since everyone must maintain a 6 ft social distance, there is not enough room for everyone to eat in the dining room. Those who eat in the dining room are ones that need some form of assistance or are at nutritional risk. They also consider those who need more of the social aspect of eating. The other residents are getting room trays for their meals.

Johnson said group activities have started up, but because they still have to observe social distancing and the residents must wear masks they are figuring out a rhythm for these activities.

"With all of these changes, we are always keeping in mind the residents' rights, their quality of life, and their well-being. I really do believe we are doing the best we can with what we have been given," Johnson said. "Everyone has pitched in, learning new skills and helping in areas they normally wouldn't. The re-opening guidance on the South Dakota Department of Health website is titled "Back to Normal Nursing Home Reopening Plan". We still have to find the normal in much of this, but we are taking steps and look forward to finding "normal" again, whatever that looks like post-pandemic."

"Now that the residents have finally been able to get their hair done and see their loved ones, we are seeing their moods lifting."

KATLIN JOHNSON, GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY ADMINISTRATOR

De Smet

City Council ties up time-sensitive loose ends

Extra funds needed for new projects and equipment

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

At a special meeting July 23 of the De Smet City Council, council members discussed the need for a new street sweeper. Mayor Gary Wolkow stated that the estimate to repair the current sweeper is \$21,000, and a new header would cost \$6,680. He said he was told by a representative from a company in Minnesota that the fix might last four or five years. It was purchased in 2008 for just under \$60,000.

City employee Ryan Petersen said they wash the sweeper every time they use it before it is put away, but he pointed out, "When we put rocks and sand through it all the time, that's what happens."

Wolkow has been looking into places where they could find another sweeper if they don't want to spend more than \$20,000 to have the old one worked on. Consensus was to declare the old sweeper surplus and advertise for a 2008 or newer sweeper that meets their requirements. There is now \$9,600 in a contingency fund that could also be used toward the purchase.

Councilman George Cavanaugh inquired whether they could use funds earmarked for the hospital.

"We are sitting here with \$1,000,000 in the hospital fund," Cavanaugh said, adding that he would rather take money out of the hospital fund than the street fund. City Finance Officer Tracy Larson stated that there is an

ordinance that specifies money in the hospital fund cannot be used for anything else.

Council members also approved a street patching agreement with Asphalt Paving and discussed what expenses could be paid for by using Coronavirus, Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act money. The CARES Act is an economic stimulus bill put in place to help communities with expenses incurred because of the COVID-19 pandemic. Some things that are covered include extra cleaners, hand sanitizer, masks and expenses from holding extra meetings. The expenses must be for things that are needed because of COVID-19 and can't be anything that was budgeted for previously.

Larson stated that presently the council is using her personal computer to conduct remote Zoom meetings. She asked if they would be okay with the purchase of another laptop for the city and possibly one to set up Kristy Hubbard at The De Smet Event & Wellness Center for city meetings that could be held there. Larson stated that they would have to purchase the equipment first and then submit a request for funding. She cautioned that there was no guarantee the purchases would be approved, although she thought they would be. Council members voted to go ahead with the purchase.

Larson said that Todd Kays, executive director for First District Association of Local Governments, had suggested a TV and equipment to broadcast the meetings locally. Valley FiberCom, a new internet and cable provider in town, may be able to provide such a service.



Healthy eating class held at Crossfit AVA

Victoria Albrecht shared tips and tricks for healthy eating. Participants learned about the dangers of sugar, reading food labels and meal prepping. (Photo by Abi VanRegenmorter)

Arlington City Wide Rummage

Saturday Aug 1st

8 am – 2 pm

Michele Block, 406 S Willow St, Arlington SD 57212

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BERNIE'S BARBER SHOP, CALUMET AVE., DE SMET

De Smet High School will have their annual fall pre-season sports meeting for all athletes in grades 7-12 on Wednesday, July 29th at 7:00 in the Armory.

This meeting is required for all those who plan to participate this fall in football, volleyball, or cross country. Parents are welcome to attend and ask any questions they may have. Training rules, eligibility, physicals, and all things pertinent to starting the fall sports will be discussed. Athletes will not be allowed to participate in practice until they have a physical on file with the Athletic Director or coach. Forms were sent home to each student last April in packets. If you do not have a physical form parents may pick them up at the clinics or the school. All forms must be signed by parents before a physical can be performed.

Please call the clinics to schedule your physical.

Football will begin August 6th
Volleyball and Cross Country will begin August 10th
JH Football will begin August 10th
JH Volleyball will begin August 10th

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NEWS BRIEFS

Local student awarded Bayer Fund scholarship

College senior Makayla DeDeyne has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship from America's Farmers Grow Ag Leaders, sponsored by Bayer Fund. In the fall, DeDeyne will continue her studies in Agricultural Business Management at South Dakota State University.

Grow Ag Leaders scholarships are available to high school seniors and college students pursuing degrees in ag-related fields. To be considered, each applicant is required to receive endorsements from two local farmers. Both FFA members and non-FFA members are eligible to apply. For more information, visit americasfarmers.com.



Wheatie and friends

Participants in the end-of year kids' poker run on July 19 to benefit the De Smet baseball program take a break with sponsor and organizer Pat "Wheatie" Hanson, center. Proceeds from last year's event paid for the scoreboard on the large baseball field. (Submitted photo)

DAYS GONE BY

1910: Five barbers too much for town



50 YEARS AGO: A new machine for stacking chopped hay has been developed by Howard Hansen of Wolverine, Minn. He has been working on the invention for the past three years and recently applied for a patent. As of yet, the machine is not in sales production. Art Geyer, manager at Peavey Company Alfa-Con Feed, is using one of these stackers on his farm.

10 YEARS AGO July 28, 2010

Rains in the past week damaged the Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary School and forced cancellation of Friday's Pageant. Workmen had removed the roof on the elementary building July 21 before some 1.5 inches fell in the early morning. They currently don't know the extent of the damage.

The Second Annual Harvey Dunn Memorial Society Plein Air Event is set for Aug. 13-15 at the Ingalls Homestead.

Youth of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church are participating in a 30-hour famine to help

collect food for the Kingsbury County Food Pantry. Organizers said the famine is designed to reveal the impact hunger has on the world and to teach young people what we as Christians are supposed to do.

25 YEARS AGO July 29, 1995

An open house is planned for the new Faith Mennonite Church on July 30. The new church replaces one that was destroyed in an early morning fire on March 5.

50 YEARS AGO July 30, 1970

The Bancroft school building, furniture and fixtures are to be sold Aug. 15 at the school auditorium. Two lots and part of another will be sold as well during this public auction.

Illness of District County Judge **Carl E. Bohn** of Madison during the last several weeks has brought former county judge **Alan Purinton** of De Smet to take his place, visiting the various county seats of the district.

75 YEARS AGO August 2, 1945

K & K Co. of De Smet is having a mid-summer clearance! Slacks suits — \$5.95, Rayon dress socks — 14 cents/pair, all dress straw hats — \$1.49 and up.

At the Ritz Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 8-9, Fibber McGee and Molly in Heavenly Days.

PFC. Stanley Larson arrived home last week through Camp McCoy in Wisconsin. He served with the medical detachment, 114 Inf. in Europe. He has received 3-star unit citation, a purple heart, good conduct medal, combat medical badge, and meritorious service badge. He is visiting at the home of his parents — **Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson**.

110 YEARS AGO Issue July 1, 1919 regarding 1910

Esmond has a new double store building with an opera house overhead.

Oscar Tenold has opened a barber shop in the building north of the Sturgeon House. This makes five barber shops in De Smet — rather more than can make a living, if we are the judge.



Live better.
Live balanced. Avera.

MONTHLY SERVICES AND EVENTS CALENDAR

At Avera De Smet Memorial Hospital and Avera Medical Group De Smet, we're making a positive impact in the lives and health of our community.

• OUTREACH SERVICES

- **Cardiology**
Call 605-854-6100 to schedule an appointment with Dr. Nagelhout.
- **Mammograms**
Call 605-854-6100 to schedule an appointment for the second Monday of the month.
- **Nuclear Medicine**
By appointment
- **Ultrasounds**
Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment

• CAMPUS SERVICES AND EVENTS

- **Cardiac Rehabilitation**
By appointment
- **CT Scans**
By appointment
- **Pulmonary Rehabilitation**
By appointment
- **Telemedicine Services**
By appointment



De Smet

Unique Old Settlers Day event planned August 15

Event still in need of some sponsors and participants

BY CHAD KRUSE

On July 6, the Chamber Board and Abi Van Regenmorter met at Ward's Store to discuss the possibility of an Old Settlers Day Parade/Rib Fest and Back to School celebration all at the same time. The conclusion was "yes we can," and plans were made to host the event Aug. 15.

The tentative schedule includes a Car Show and Shine at 2 p.m., parade at 3 p.m. and Rib Fest at 4 p.m.

Show and Shine registration will begin at 2 p.m. with Dash Plaques for the first 50 cars. Trophies are sponsored by local businesses or individuals. To sponsor a trophy, send a check for \$30 to P.O. Box 406. Sponsors are still being requested for the event.

The parade begins at 3 p.m., lining up at Wilder Pass. The theme this year is "Rolling Along with the Bulldogs." School classes are encouraged to participate. Please do not throw anything from the floats because of

COVID-19. Those watching the parade should socially distance along the parade route, which will be the same as in previous years.

The Rib Contest judging and serving begins at 4 p.m. To-go containers will be provided this year, and patrons are welcome to arrive and leave right after receiving food. Some seating will be available. Contestants are still needed. Registration/rules packets are available at Ward's Store in De Smet or The New Horizon in Lake Preston. Cost to enter is \$100. The De Smet Chamber will furnish the ribs. If a team offers a side such as corn, salad, wings or beans, the entry fee is \$80. \$1000 in cash prizes will be awarded. For questions on the rib contest, contact Patti Slater at 605-854-3688

Hotdogs, cold non-alcoholic beverages and other treats will be available, too.

COVID-19 Clause: In the event of coronavirus concerns, Show and Shine will be canceled. The parade and Rib Fest will go on, and all food will be to go.



Sit. Stay. Win a ribbon.

Above: Kingsbury County 4-H members participating Monday in the dog show at the 4-H grounds in De Smet include Candice Aamot, left, Donovan Sandven, Gemma Luethmers, Hazel Luethmers, Callie Aamot and Maddison Rieck. Below, Judge Mickeala Boyd judges Gemma Luethmers and her dog, Molly. This year's 4-H Achievement Days contests are not open to the public. (Photos by Kristen Luethmers)



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FRI - SAT 11AM-2AM
SUN 11AM-12AM

FRIDAY, JULY 31ST

9pm featuring Weston Frank and his band
Street Dance \$10 Cover Charge - No Coolers

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1ST

11am to 2pm Show and Shine
9pm Karaoke with Julie Schoenfelder
in beer garden

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15TH

9pm Jade Monkey Band live in beer garden

Dart League sign ups starting now.
CALL (605)421-1076
to sign up your team!

People with conditions like heart or lung disease, asthma, or diabetes have a higher risk of more serious complications from coronavirus. The best way to prevent illness is to avoid being exposed.

1-800-997-2880
covid.sd.gov

For more information, go to: [CDC.gov/coronavirus](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus)

WEDNESDAYS | 8AM - 8PM

Bags of Fun

GIVEAWAY

EARN 100 POINTS WITH YOUR ROYAL REWARDS CARD & RECEIVE A PIECE OF A DESIGNER PURSE SET.
SWIPE AT A KIOSK AFTER EARNING 100 POINTS TO RECEIVE YOUR GIFT VOUCHER & REDEEM AT THE PLAYER'S CLUB

AUG 5 JESSICA MOORE VENTURE DOUBLE ZIPPED CLUTCH	AUG 11 JESSICA MOORE VENTURE CROSSBODY	AUG 18 JESSICA MOORE LUXE HANDBAG	AUG 25 JESSICA MOORE VENTURE TOTE
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EACH WEDNESDAY | 8:15PM

COACH PURSE AND WALLET SET

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ROYALRIVERCASINO.COM

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Lake Preston



This motorcyclist decided to tie a bandana around their motorcycle seat to show support.



Daughters, relatives and friends of Tony's rode on the bus during the Poker Run. (Photos by Allison Carlson)



Anthony Strande enjoyed the run riding his Harley Davidson around to the various stops.

It was a beautiful day for a ride

7th Annual Riding with Tony Poker Run held

BY BILLI AUGHENBAUGH
Kingsbury Journal

It was a hot day on Saturday, but that didn't turn people away from celebrating a poker run in remembrance of Tony DeKnikker.

Motorcycles, ATVs, cars and a bus made their way around to several towns in honor of the 7th Annual Riding with Tony poker run on Saturday.

The map of places to go included registration at The New Horizon Lounge in Lake Preston, followed by The Erwin Bar in Erwin, The Rusty Nail in Willow Lake, The Bullpen in Lake Norden, Siouxland and Hurley's Motorboat Bar in Lake Poinsett and Schmidty's and The Cardinal Tap in Arlington.

The poker run ended at the New Horizon Lounge in Lake Preston,



where a meal was served and the drawings were announced.

A small committee has been planning this event for seven years. Each year, money made has gone straight back into the community. It has been used to create "DeKnikker Shelter" in Thorsnes Park, to provide new tables, chairs and flower pots at the pool and to make other improvements throughout the park.

This year, there are plans to upgrade DeKnikker Shelter, making it ready for birthday parties, reunions and other various events.

The DeKnikker family would like to thank everyone who helped out with this event and all of those who attended or donated.

Allen Strande attended the poker run for the first time this year and had a great time. On the back is Jessica Virchow. (Photo by Allison Carlson)

The DeKnikker Family would like to once again thank the loyal committee that puts this together every year. We are so happy to see the proceeds go back into the community. A huge **THANKS TO EVERYONE** who attended.
God Bless you all
Darlene, Karley, Ashlyn and Stella
Jayson & family
Tayla & family
Dylan & family

Museum undergoes unexpected renovations

Water damage necessitates repairs

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

Lake Preston Museum Board President Paulette Field got an unpleasant surprise one morning in March when she found items floating in four inches of water in the museum basement.

At first it appeared the water was coming from a burst pipe in the museum, but the problem was a frozen water pipe at the residence next door.

Field called for help, and city workers and volunteers quickly got everything out of the basement and moved to the main floor. Almost everything was saved.

"We got everything moved upstairs fast enough," said Board Secretary Carol Zeeck.

Even though not many contents were lost, there was significant damage in the basement that called for



Lake Preston Museum volunteers Carol Zeeck, left, and Mary Rockino display books containing more than a century's worth of Lake Preston Times issues. Former owner and publisher Dale Blegen donated the volumes when the paper closed in April. Because of water damage at the museum, they were just recently moved to their new location. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

extensive repairs.

The museum has been closed all season while Smith Construction of Lake Preston completes the reno-

novations. The project included new sheetrock, paint, insulation, flooring, ceiling tiles, paneling and a few other updates.

New shelves were built to accommodate historical issues of the Lake Preston Times.

"They are priceless to us," Field said.

A dehumidifier in the basement will help preserve the newspapers and other items.

Now comes the task of moving items back downstairs, a job that several volunteers were involved in last weekend.

"We're cleaning everything before it comes downstairs," Field said, adding that they are very pleased with the renovations.

Depending on how soon everything gets put back in place, there may still be a grand re-opening of the renovated museum. If not, they will be ready in time to host their holiday display for Lake Preston's annual "Christmas in our Town" celebration.

Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

2010: Kingsbury Klassic Kruisers Car Show is 20 years old

10 YEARS AGO
July 28, 2010

Walking is just one part of the Kingsbury County Cancer Fund-raiser. The 2nd Annual Kingsbury County Cancer Walk gives everyone a chance to put their walking feet to a good cause and raise money for local residents who are currently fighting cancer. The walk is Aug. 13 at the De Smet Track/Field.

Members of the Odden family took a four-generation picture when they gathered recently. Family members included are **Matthew Odden, Dean Odden, Noah Odden** and **Lucille Odden**.

25 YEARS AGO
July 27, 1995

Vandals damaged five vehicles early July 22 in Lake Preston. **Officer Steve Strande** has focused on juvenile suspects, and it appears to be a random spree in the community. A dozen tires were punctured.

Game, Fish and Parks Department personnel placed 100,000 smallmouth bass fingerlings in Lake Thompson last week. They expect within two years catchable-size smallmouth will come out of the lake. They expect to plant a similar number of largemouth bass late in August.

50 YEARS AGO
July 23, 1970

Accidents seemed to be the luck of the Duffy's last week, with two of their family members requiring stitches. **Bernard Duffy** received over 20 stitches in his arm when he was kicked by a calf, and a few days later, **Thomas Duffy** had the misfortune of receiving a badly cut face which required 20 stitches when a post auger hit him when stooping to pick up a tool.



10 YEARS AGO: Jon Wienk of Lake Preston was one of the award winners at the 20th Annual Kingsbury Klassic Kruisers car show in Lake Preston on Sunday. The car show saw a slight decline in participation over 2009, but more than 100 vehicles were still on display.

South Preston News: We were disheartened the other night when we saw two young racoons east of the Ted Rich Farm. We have been seeing some very nice broods of young pheasants up until then. The broods we have seen have been large, all of them, so we're hopeful that this will be the year for more birds. Earlier, we saw a fox west of the Ronnie Boyd Farm. **Keith Goodhope**, we are missing you! Keith and his father, **Myron**, have been instrumental in eradicating predators in former years.

75 YEARS AGO
July 26, 1945

Farm war bond leaders are now making preparations for selling more bonds to farmers than any previous drive. "With larger operations and increased costs, farmers must have more operating capital than in 1940,

but they don't need 10 billion," said the chief of the agricultural section of the War Finance Division. He believes that farmers can and will put a substantial portion of these cash reserves into war bonds.

100 YEARS AGO
July 31, 1920

Alfred Thompson, one of our up-to-date-modern farmers who resides in our city but farms just on the west outskirts of the city, combined 16 acres of barley. It yielded 950 bushels and weighed 48 pounds per bushel.

With the purchase of the land lying between Lake Henry and Lake Thompson by **M.G. McMasters** of Sioux Falls, the deal in which it was closed last week, it is possible that the picnic grounds there may be developed into a real summer resort.

NEWS BRIEFS



Ambulance shed going up

You may have seen some hard-working men and women out working on the north side of the highway by the pool. That's where the new ambulance shed is going up! **Bode Construction, Wood's Heating & Cooling** and **Tailored Structures** have been hard at work at the site. (Photo by McKinley Bickett)

MENUS

60's-plus meals

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

THURSDAY, JULY 30: Sloppy Joe/Bun, Baked Potato/Sour Cream, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit

FRIDAY, JULY 31: Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Lettuce Salad, Fruit, Garlic Bread

SATURDAY, AUG. 1: Cook's Choice
MONDAY, AUG. 3: Tator Tot Hotdish, Vegetable, Oranges, Bread

TUESDAY, AUG. 4: Chef Salad w/ protein & vegetables, Crackers, Peaches

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5: Chicken Alfredo, Broccoli, Peaches, Garlic Bread



Lake Preston Auto is expanding their shop

LP Auto is expanding their shop to make more room for projects. Working on the building is **Jeremy Woodcock, Jacob Langland, Jayden Woodcock** and **Andy Wienk**. (Photo by Dar DeKnikker)



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Area youth compete in our state sport – rodeo

BY ANNE AAMOT
Kingsbury Journal

The word “rodeo” is steeped in tradition, a tradition defined as “an exhibition or contest in which cowboys show their skills in riding broncs, roping calves, wrestling steers and timed events.” Rodeo is South Dakota’s state sport. There’s a wide offering for youth, with one of the most popular being the South Dakota 4-H Rodeo Association. Although many competitions have been cancelled this year because of COVID-19, including some of the large events such as Calgary Stampede and Cheyenne Frontier Days, 4-H rodeo has been able to supply the youth with several contests.

During the past few weekends, many of our Kingsbury County area youth have been participating in the sport of rodeo. Watertown, Huron and Clark have all hosted rodeos this year. The top four finalists in each event will advance to the State Finals Rodeo held in Ft. Pierre from Aug. 14-16, where they will compete for saddles, buckles and prizes.



Above: Candice Aamot grabs a flag during the girls’ flag racing event. She also competes in barrel racing and goat tying. (Photos by Joel Bergeson)



Brooklyn Coughlin gets ready for the “Ambassador Contest” at a recent rodeo. She also participates in barrels, pole bending, flag racing and goat tying. (Photo by Ralene Coughlin)



Dalton Coughlin attempts to ride a steer for six seconds. He competes in boys’ flag racing and goat tying.



Right: Callie Aamot prepares to tie a goat in the goat tying event. She also competes in barrel racing and pole bending.



Melody Crain weaves through the poles during the pole bending event. She also competes in barrel racing.

Cabbage is for coleslaw, not Cabbage Patch Kids

MY FAVORITE DOLL growing up was my Cabbage Patch Kid named Sandy. She had long brown hair, freckles, a bright red dress with white polka dots and cute little ruffled bloomers, but my favorite part was her diaper. I had never seen a doll with diapers before, and she always smelled like baby powder.

For anyone who isn’t familiar with Cabbage Patch Kids, the story on the package they came in was that they were born in a secret cabbage patch. It had a picture of a cabbage patch and suggested these dolls could be found inside a cabbage.

You can only imagine my excitement



HOME GROWN AMY HALVERSON

ment when I went to my grandma’s house for the summer, and as she was walking me through her garden, we came to the end, and I found

her huge cabbage patch! I thought I found the secret cabbage patch full of dolls!

My grandma was delighted at first with my excitement over her garden, but she quickly became confused at my questioning of if we could get the dolls out. She had no idea what Cabbage Patch Dolls were, and I’m pretty sure she thought I had lost my mind.

She tried to distract me with her choke cherries and green beans, but all I wanted to do was open one of the cabbages to get another doll. She finally talked me into going inside for some cookies and chocolate milk, and she called my mom to see if she could figure out why I was so adamant on opening a cabbage.

I couldn’t hear much of the conversation they had, but I remember my grandma having a good laugh on the phone. When she came back in the kitchen, she sat down and explained that her cabbages weren’t the ones filled with dolls, and she took me out to open one to prove it.

I was disappointed at the time, but now I can’t help but smile every time I see a cabbage. This is a great recipe for get-togethers with friends and family, especially on these hot summer days.

Coleslaw

- 5 pounds cabbage, grated
- 1 small onion, grated
- ¼ green pepper, chopped fine
- 4-5 carrots, grated

DRESSING:

- 1 cup Miracle Whip
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ cup oil
- ¼ cup vinegar
- Dash of salt
- Dash of celery salt

To make the dressing, use a mixer to combine Miracle Whip and sugar until the sugar is dissolved. Add the other dressing ingredients and mix well.

Combine chopped and grated vegetables.

Pour dressing over cabbage mix and refrigerate overnight.

Cabbage Tips:

BUY CABBAGES that are bright in color and firm to the touch. Green cabbages should be shiny and bright, almost lime green in color. Red cabbages should be a deep maroon-purple color.

IF YOU ARE NEW to eating cabbage, pick out a cabbage with a larger head. Generally, larger heads of cabbage will have a milder flavor than a smaller head of cabbage.

WHEN STORING CABBAGE, keep them whole until needed. Once cut, a cabbage begins to lose its Vitamin C. If you must cut and store part of a cabbage, wrap it tightly in plastic wrap and store in the refrigerator.

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

X-rays are not always black and white



THE PRAIRIE DOC

JENNIFER MAY, MD

“DOCTOR, I NEED AN X-RAY.” As a rheumatologist, I hear this statement many times from patients who believe imaging will help determine the cause of symptoms, such as back pain or knee pain. It seems simple, take a picture, and find out what is wrong. However, radiology is not always black and white.

Radiology is the medical specialty that uses medical imaging to diagnose and treat disease. Radiologists are physicians, trained in interpreting various types of imaging such as x-rays, CT scans, MRIs and more. Rheumatologists often depend on imaging to help manage diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis. However, the rheumatologist, radiologist and

patient must work as a team to determine which type of radiology will be most effective for each specific clinical situation.

For example, an x-ray of a patient with knee pain tells us about the bones, cartilage (space between the joint) and degree of joint fluid present. But it tells us little directly about tendons, ligaments or muscles because these soft tissues do not show up on a basic x-ray. Therefore, an x-ray may not be the most informative option, and performing one may not change the treatment plan.

Radiology offers a wide range of tools for physicians and patients today. What began with x-rays has evolved into a broad field that includes both interpretation and intervention. Interventional radiologists perform various minimally invasive procedures using medical imaging guidance, such as x-ray or ultrasound. Interventional radiology can treat problems with blood vessels, such as blockages or clots, and place stents to open them up. They can insert medicine directly into tumors, perform biopsies and other procedures. Additionally, patients generally tolerate interventional radiology procedures much better than major surgery.

With this in mind, when a patient presents their specific set of symp-

toms, I consider the wide spectrum of radiological tools and talk to the patient about which are most likely to help us find the information we need to improve their particular situation. Sometimes the right tool is an x-ray, but other times it is not.

Once the information is gathered, physicians and radiologists work together to interpret the data and make a diagnosis. At that point, we are better prepared to make treatment decisions and determine if the patient needs medicine, injections, a brace, physical therapy or referral to specialist.

Without a doubt, radiology is in-

tegral to good medicine, but it's not always black and white.

Jennifer May, M.D. is a contributing Prairie Doc® columnist. She practices rheumatology in Rapid City, South Dakota and serves on the Healing Words Foundation Board of Directors, a 501c3 which provides funding for Prairie Doc® programs. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc® library, visit www.prairiedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc® on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show streaming on Facebook and broadcast on SDPB most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

Little known facts about traffic lights

BY MARY LEE
Kingsbury Journal

Although we are a rural county and don't have a single traffic light here (other than the railroad crossings), we all deal with traffic lights when in larger towns. Whether they are our curse or our friend, we tend to take them for granted to keep away the chaos at a busy intersection. Just when did they come into existence, and how long after the first automobiles did the need appear? Let's see what we can learn about traffic lights.

- The traffic light was modeled after the signals used on railroad tracks. The red light has a longer wavelength than the green, so it can be seen from further away.

- The first electric traffic light using red and green lights was invented in 1912 by Lester Farmsworth Wire, a police officer in Salt Lake City, Utah.

- Cleveland, Ohio had the first electric light installed. It hung in the center of the intersection with a pair of red lights and a pair of green lights.

- London was far ahead of American cities in the history of traffic signals. London got its first signal light in 1868 outside using red and green gaslights at night. There was no electricity, so a police officer had to change the lights manually.

- In 1920, the yellow light was added to the first traffic light in Cleveland. Booths were installed at an elevated level on one side of the intersections with a human operator to flip the

lights. The introduction of the cautionary yellow light helped increase driver safety, decreasing accidents with the quick changes between the green and red lights.

- There are two traffic signal sizes, differentiated by their lens diameter, which are either 8 or 12 inches. The 8-inch lens traffic signals are approximately 30 inches tall, 9.6 inches wide and 6 inches deep.

- Pedestrian signs were added in 1934 in Chicago. Prior to the walk signs, pedestrians walked with the corresponding green light, but risked the chance of being hit by turning cars. The new system eliminated all turns on the red light, providing every 100 seconds, a 20-second period for pedestrians to walk. This was with all lenses shining the yellow and the green hand. This allowed all pedestrians to cross at the four corners, followed by a five second dark interval with the red hand for pedestrians to clear the intersection.

- Ashville, Ohio is home to the oldest traffic light that is still operational. It looks less like a traffic light and more like a spaceship with its oval shape, metal finish and one light in the middle like a giant eye. It has been in operation for more than 80 years.

- General Electric owns the patent for the basic three-way traffic light system, having bought it for \$40,000 in November 1923.

SOURCES: FHWA.DOT.GOV, SAGA.CO.UK, INDIANEAGLE.COM

WE NEED YOUR HELP PLEASE ANSWER WHEN WE CALL

The Department of Health is contacting people who have been exposed to **COVID-19**. Help slow the spread and keep your loved ones and community safe—pick up the phone when we call.

1-800-997-2880
covid.sd.gov

SOUTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

For more information, go to: [CDC.gov/coronavirus](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus)

South Dakota

State Land Sale

173 acres 5 miles from Custer, SD
Formerly: STAR Academy / Minimum Bid \$2,000,000
AUCTION DATE: SEPT. 16, 2020

8,092 sf Building in Rapid City
Formerly: West River Ag Research and Extension Center
Minimum Bid \$795,000
AUCTION DATE SEPT. 9, 2020

Pursuant to South Dakota Codified laws, Chapter 5-9, the above described parcels of state land will be offered for sale to the highest bidder at a public auction.

For more information contact Mike Lauritsen,
South Dakota Office of School and Public Lands
State Capitol Building, 500 East Capitol Ave.,
Pierre, SD 57501 / PH: 605-773-3303

<https://sdpubliclands.sd.gov>

Where there's smoke there's fire in the cook stove

IS THERE ANY AROMA more tantalizing than that of homemade bread, fresh from the oven? The cinnamon-spice scent of warm apple pie could take a close second. During this stay-at-home time, people have swept the cobwebs out of their ovens and enjoyed the delicious rewards of their labors. Social media posts report of youngsters' baking assignments for the week. Pie crust and bread top the list. Yeast has replaced toilet paper as the item in short supply at the grocery store.

Growing up in rural South Dakota, homemade was the standard. Bread, cakes, cookies and pies decked our kitchen table every day, bubbled, browned and baked in the cook stove in the corner. Mom's stove sported white enamel on the front and black cast-iron on the cooking surface. Cut-out circles formed the burners, with a notched hole near the edge. A special metal handle fit precisely into the notch for lifting the burner. To make heat under each burner and in the oven, fuel had to be added; the ubiquitous corncob came through again!

Two immense piles of corncobs huddled right next to the corn crib north of the barn, the leftovers from a visit by Claus the corn sheller. We kids kept the wooden box next to the stove loaded with cobs. My siblings all remember filling buckets and bushel baskets and hauling them from the pile to the kitchen, often in our Radio Flyer wagon.

Adding more cobs, or a small chunk of wood increased the temperature. "Preheat oven to 350 degrees" translated back then to "add 20 dry cobs, three medium sticks of wood and wait ten minutes." To test for the Goldilocks requirement, Mom opened the oven door



NOOKS AND CRANNIES

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

part way, reached her hand in, palm down, and turned it slowly, feeling the temperature. The handy, hand thermostat registered just right. Her precious cook stove browned almost everything to perfection. On baking day, four loaves of bread cooled under a flour sack towel, following a slathering of butter. Some kind of pie, depending on the orchard or the freezer bounty at the time, adorned Sunday dinner dessert plates. The cookie jar did not disappoint. At Christmas time, we baked lefse directly on top of the stove. I remember wiping off the browned flour with a rag, quickly enough not to get burned, but not so fast that flour flew everywhere.

Every wonderful invention has its drawbacks and the cook stove presented no exception; some were downright scary. The smoke from the burning fuel vented outside through a shiny, black metal pipe that extended

up from the back to the brick-lined chimney above. Weeks and months of burning added layers of soot and creosote as they ascended toward the outside sky. Unfortunately, these caked-on substances sometimes caught on fire.

One weekday afternoon, Dad drove to De Smet to pick up some shingle nails at the lumberyard. Mom whipped together the ingredients for angel food cake batter and fired up the stove. Angel food required a high baking temperature at the beginning and throughout the entire hour of baking time to keep the cake from falling. As she waited for the oven to preheat, an unusual odor permeated the air, something burning mixed with the smell of scorching metal. Her eyes traveled up the stove pipes to discover that their normal black color had flared to bright red just below the ceiling. A fire raged in the chimney! Chimney fires easily spread to the dry wood that surrounded the cinder block. As a result, many homes burned to the ground.

Our mother sent us outside with orders to stay far away from the house. Somehow, she managed to reach Dad by phone. He probably came close to blowing out the engine on the old Ford '59 pickup as he raced to get home. Jumping from the truck, our father took a mental roll call of the family and then scanned the roof. The chimney puffed black smoke, and translucent waves of heat swirled out in waves from the surface. The boys

ran with him to get the ladder from the Quonset. Mom and the older girls carried pails of water from the cattle tank. Our stomachs clenched with fear as we watched Dad climb the ladder, a bucket in his right hand. As quickly as possible, he hauled up pail after pail and sluiced the roof around the chimney. Finally, the furious flood of smoke diminished to a trickle.

The folks' eyes met. Mom's brows still creased with worry when Dad ventured into the house. From outside we heard him testing the pipes. At last, satisfied that the house was safe, he called us back inside.

The story had a happy ending, but it branded our family's thoughts for a long time. Life experiences change one's perspective. We no longer took the fire in the cook stove for granted or all the delights it brought forth. Even the heels of bread loaves melted in our mouths. Apple pie filling bubbled through the top slits with spicy goodness. Chocolate chip cookies came out perfectly crisp on the edges and just the right chewiness on the inside.

It was a long time before Mom baked another angel food cake!

DeAnn Kruempel grew up on a farm near De Smet, SD, the sixth child of Harrison and Mabel Wolkow. She attended school at Erwin and De Smet. Married Vicar Robert Kruempel and lived in Benedict, ND, Toeterville, IA, Akron, IA and Missouri Valley, IA. The author now resides on an acreage near Logan, IA 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.

"Preheat oven to 350 degrees" translated back then to "add 20 dry cobs, three medium sticks of wood and wait ten minutes."

IROQUOIS NEWS

UMW to hold virtual concert this summer

The Iroquois United Methodist Women have hosted a summer entertainment event annually to support the Abbott House in Mitchell, and this year is no exception. Only, this year, the event will be on Facebook.

This year's entertainment is provided by a father/daughter duo from Fargo, N.D., Bryce and Bailey Niemiller, who will entertain with uplifting music selections. Bryce is the owner/president of Elevate Rock School in Fargo, N.D. and Mooresville, N.C. They offer music lessons in the areas of piano, guitar, vocal, bass and drums. They merge a traditional music lesson with a live band performance. Bryce also has a history of being a member of various local bands in the Midwest area.

The virtual concert will premiere Aug. 7 at 6:30 p.m. on the Iroquois Trinity United Methodist Church Facebook wall. We ask that you support the Abbott House financially by mailing your donations to the Iroquois church at PO Box 173 Iroquois, SD 57353.

Tune in virtually for a great concert!

— DARCY MILLER

A little TLC for medical professionals

Woman shows appreciation for healthcare workers

BY CRYSTAL PUGSLEY
The Plainsman

Larcia Hofhenke of Iroquois said she was touched deeply by reports of doctors and nurses struggling to care for patients in hospitals — especially in New York — during the COVID-19 pandemic. Her thoughts went to doctors and nurses throughout Huron who were facing the same fears and challenges.

Was there something she could do to show appreciation for their efforts to save lives?

Working as a production floor supervisor at LSI, Inc. in Alpena, Hofhenke said the constant hand washing and sanitizing required in her industry left her hands dry and cracked. Could it be the same for health care workers?

"That is kind of what made me start thinking about what we can do for them," said Hofhenke, who is also an independent Avon sales represen-

tative.

Hofhenke put together a care package of Avon moisturizing lotion, shower gel and lip balm, along with a few Hershey kisses and a thank you card, then invited the community to help her shower all of the doctors and nurses at Huron Regional Medical Center and the clinics with the gift bags.

The gift bags are available for \$5 each. So far, she has put together 127 gift bags, with a goal of having 200 gift bags ready to deliver to HRMC yet this summer.

"I'm not making any money on it," she said. "If we can go above and beyond, I'll hand them out to other ones like lab techs and aids."

"I'm very pleased with how well it's gone," Hofhenke said. "I received a donation check from a lady in New Mexico and one from a lady in Minnesota. A lot of people have thanked me for doing this."

"I just felt we have to do something to let these people know we appreciate what they're doing for our community," she said.

Those who want to get involved can contact Hofhenke at 350-7567.



Larcia Hofhenke of Iroquois is doing her part to help medical professionals at the Huron Regional Medical Center by putting together gift bags filled with skin care products. (Submitted photo)

Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MINOR AIR QUALITY OPERATING PERMIT

The South Dakota Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) received and reviewed the application for a minor air quality operating permit for the following applicant:

APPLICANT NAME:
Kingsbrook Rural Water

FACILITY LOCATION:
DeSmet, South Dakota

The minor air quality operating permit will allow the operation of the following processes and units:

Unit #1: 1997 Caterpillar diesel fuel fired generator with a maximum operating rate of 450 horsepower controlled by an oxidation catalyst.

A review of this facility indicates DeSmet Treatment Plant can operate the generator in compliance with South Dakota's Air Pollution Control rules and the federal Clean Air Act. DENR, therefore, recommends the Board of Minerals and Environment issue a minor air quality operating permit to DeSmet Treatment Plant with conditions to ensure compliance with South Dakota Codified Laws (SDCL) 34A-1 and the federal Clean Air Act.

In accordance with the Administrative Rules of South Dakota (ARSD) 74:36:04:12, any person desiring to comment on DENR's draft permit conditions must submit written comments to the address below by close of business on the thirtieth day of this public notice. Comments may be directed to the following mailing address: Teresa Williams; PMB 2020; Department of Environment and Natural Resources; 523 East Capitol; Pierre, South Dakota 57501. DENR will consider and address all com-

ments submitted and issue a final permit decision pursuant to ARSD 74:36:04:12.01. DENR will notify the applicant and each person that requested notice or submitted written comments of DENR's final permit decision, including notification of any changes to the permit based on the comments.

Any person desiring to contest the issuance of this permit and have a contested case hearing must file a petition, which complies with ARSD 74:09:01:01. This petition must be filed either by close of business on the thirtieth day of this public notice or, if that person submits comments on DENR's draft permit pursuant to the paragraph above, within thirty days of receiving notice of DENR's final permit decision. Upon receipt of a petition, DENR will schedule this matter for a contested case hearing before the Board of Minerals and Environment.

If no comments or objections are received by close of business on the thirtieth day of this public notice, the draft permit becomes the final permit decision and the proposed permit will be issued.

Copies of DENR's draft permit conditions and other information may be obtained from Teresa Williams, at the above address, telephone at (605) 773-3151 or One-Stop Public Notice Page at:

<http://denr.sd.gov/public/>

Hunter Roberts, Secretary
Department of Environment and Natural Resources

Published once at the total approximate cost of \$45.39.

KINGSBURY COUNTY ORDINANCE 53

Ordinance 53, An Ordinance Amending Kingsbury County Ordinance #32, An Ordinance Establishing Zoning Regulations For Kingsbury County South Dakota, And Providing For The Administration, Enforcement, And Amendment Thereof, In Accordance With The Provisions Of Chapter 11-2 1967 Sdcl, And Amendments Thereof, And For The Repeal Of All In Conflicts Therewith

BE IT ORDAINED by the Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners that Section 4.04.01 "Permitted Uses" be amended to read as follows:
Section 4.04.01. Permitted Uses:

7. Attached garages and unattached private garages with sidewalls less than **sixteen (16)** feet and conform to the design of the house.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners that Section 4.04.02 "Conditional Uses" be amended to read as follows:

5. Unattached garages with sidewalls greater than **sixteen (16)** feet or do not conform to the design of the house.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners that Section 4.04.3 Area Regulations Table 4.04.03 paragraph 4 be amended to read as follows:

Section 4.04.03. Area Regulations
Table 4.04.03

	Mini- mum Lot Area (Sq. Ft)	Mini- mum Lot Width (1)	Mini- mum Lot Depth	Mini- mum Side Yard	Mini- mum Front Yard (2)	Minimum Rear Yard (Lake Front) (3)	Maxi- mum Height
Single Family Dwelling	20,000	50'	150'	9'	50'	75'	30'
Multiple Family Dwelling	40,000	100'	200'	10'	50'	75'	45'

(4) For lakes or ponds: No structure except boathouses, piers and docks shall be placed at an elevation such that the lowest floor, including basement, is less than **three (3)** feet above the highest known water level. Exception: No structure at Lake Thompson, except boathouses, piers and docks, shall be placed at an elevation such that the lowest floor, including basement, is less than an elevation of 1,697' NGVD 1929.

Published twice at the total approximate cost of \$41.44.

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
) :SS IN CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF KINGSBURY) THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

ESTATE OF)
ERICH P. WUTSCH,) 38PRO20-000008
Deceased.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on the 26th day of June, 2020 Jamie J. Fast, whose address is 20924 418th Avenue, Iroquois, SD 57353, was appointed as Personal Representative of the estate of Erich P. Wutsch.

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

Claims may be filed with the Personal Representative or may be filed with the Clerk of Courts and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

Dated this 7 day of July, 2020.


Jamie J. Fast
20924 418th Avenue
Iroquois, SD 57353

Kingsbury County Clerk of Courts
P.O. Box 176
De Smet, SD 57231
605-854-3811

Attorney for Estate
Ron J. Volesky
356 Dakota Ave. S
Huron, SD 57350
605-352-2126

Published three times at the total approximate cost of \$119.73

NOTICE OF TAKING TAX DEED BY THE COUNTY

To Brian Scholl, the owner of record of the hereinafter described real property; the person in possession of said property; the person in whose name said property is taxed; and all judgment holders and creditors, City of Lake Preston, Kingsbury County and all persons who claim any interest to the within described real property.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described real property situated in the County of Kingsbury, State of South Dakota to-wit:

Lots Sixteen (16) and Seventeen (17), Block Fourteen (14) Western Town Lot Companies 3rd

Addition to the City of Lake Preston, Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

And to the unknown executors, administrators, heirs, devisees, legatees of any person above named who may be deceased, you are hereby notified that the aforesaid real property situated in the County of Kingsbury, State of South Dakota, was on the 19th of December, 2016, purchased by the County Treasurer of Kingsbury County, South Dakota, for said county at the regular tax sale held in said county of the 19th day of December, 2016, for the sum of \$472.18 said sum being the amount of the taxes assessed against said real property for the year 2015, plus penalty, inter-

est and costs of sale, it was there-upon bid in for the said amount due by said County Treasurer for said Kingsbury County, South Dakota; that in pursuance of said sale, a certificate of tax sale dated the 19th day of December, 2016, was duly issued by said County Treasurer to said Kingsbury County, South Dakota; and that said County is now the legal owner and holder of said certificate of tax sale.

NOTICE IF FURTHER GIVEN, that the right of redeeming said real property from said tax sale will expire sixty days from the date of the completed service of this notice, and that unless redemption is made from said tax sale within said time, a tax deed will be made and issued by the County Treasurer of the County of Kingsbury, State of South Dakota, to said County of Kingsbury, State of South Dakota, covering the above described property.

Dated this 22nd day of July, 2020
Kingsbury County, South Dakota
Owner of tax sale certificate

By Elaine Blachford
Kingsbury County Treasurer
De Smet, South Dakota

Published twice at the total approximate cost of \$61.66.

Public Notices

LAKE PRESTON BOARD OF EDUCATION Minutes of July 13, 2020

The regular meeting of the Lake Preston Board of Education was held on July 13, 2020 in the Gymnasium at the Lake Preston School. At 5:00 PM President Olson called the meeting to order. Roll call was taken with the following members present: Jerod Olson, Steve Carlson, Amanda Wienk, Josh Warne, Stacia Sneesby, Travis Denison and Brett Anderson.

Also present were School Administrators Supt. Felderman, Business Mgr. Curd, and Tech Coord Odegaard. Principal Bothun was absent. Teacher Reps Brown and Schmidt were in attendance along with Wollschlager representing the Kingsbury Journal. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Olson.

At this time, the Budget hearing for the 2020-21 school year was held. Business Manager Curd reviewed the revenue and expenditure line items of the funds, noting that the budget as published is asking for less opt out dollars and less capital outlay levy than the prior year.

ACTION 168- Motion by Nelson, second by Anderson to adjourn the budget hearing at 5:23 PM. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 169- Motion by Anderson, second by Warne to approve agenda as the order of business. All voted aye, motion carried.

There was time allowed for public comments and conflict disclosure, with none being heard.

ACTION 170- Motion by Warne, second by Anderson to approve the consent items of the minutes of June 29th, June 2020 financials and June 2020 bills as presented. All present voted aye, motion carried.

GENERAL FUND

Supplies: A-OX Welding \$20.83, Hillyards \$6,626.47, John Deere Financial \$333.44, Lake Preston Café \$939.30, Lowe's \$553.08, Push Pedal Pull \$1,016.35; Services: Aron's Electric \$5,675.74, Horizon Health \$215.00; Publications: Kingsbury Journal \$239.27, RFD Newspapers \$161.57; Dues/Fees: TIE \$736.00, Waterford Institute \$3,200.00 **General Fund Total: \$19,717.05**

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND

Equipment: Connecting Point \$17,249.23 **Capital Outlay Fund Total: \$17,249.23**

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND

Tuition: Children's Home Society \$4,933.38 **Special Education Fund Total: \$4,933.38**

FOOD SERVICE FUND

Services: Culligan \$30.00 **Food Service Fund Total: \$30.00**
Grand Total: \$41,929.66

Statement of Cash Receipts, Disbursements & Cash Balances

Jun-20	General	Capital Outlay	Special Education
Beginning Balance	\$ 1,370,106.53	\$ 1,684,633.06	\$ 438,835.76
REVENUES			
Ad Val Taxes,Gross Receipts	\$ 95,828.50	\$ 48,035.31	\$ 41,015.11
County Apport	\$ 290.03		
St.& Fed.Aid	\$ 50,999.63	\$ 12,915.86	\$ 151.00
Int.,Adm,Rentals	\$ 1,052.49	\$ -	\$ -
Transfers	\$ 175,000.00	\$ (175,000.00)	\$ -
Expenditures	\$ (235,647.54)	\$ (37,747.44)	\$ (21,264.01)
Ending Cash Balance	\$ 1,457,629.64	\$ 1,532,836.79	\$ 458,737.86
	Food Service	Drivers Education	Custodial Accounts
Beginning Balance	\$ (1,538.25)	\$ 1,753.44	\$ 92,177.14
Revenue			
Sales	\$ 988.46		
Fed/State Reimb	\$ 17,097.28		
Fees/Fundraisers		\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,236.58
Expenditures	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Ending Cash Balance	\$ 16,547.49	\$ 3,753.44	\$ 94,413.72

ACTION 171- Motion by Carlson, second by Warne to approve the window quote from Tailored Structures for \$40,306.20 for the west high school windows. Discussion was held, and Felderman said that since this quote was less than the other one received, and did include the finish work, he felt this would be the best option for the school. All present voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 172- Motion by Anderson, second by Carlson to approve option two of the storage building quotes presented by Supt Felderman. Option one was to remodel existing storage building north of the school. Option two was to demolish the storage building, and rent a storage unit until a suitable building could be constructed. Option three was to demolish the storage building and rebuild one with similar specifications in the same location. Option four was to demolish the storage building and the football fieldhouse and build a new storage shed at the football field. Option five was to demolish the storage building and the football fieldhouse and build a new storage shed at the football field with bathrooms. Discussion was held on the matter with pros and cons of each option being discussed. President Olson called for a vote, and all those present voted aye for option two. Motion carried.

ACTION 173 - Motion by Anderson, second by Sneesby to adjourn the 2019-2020 business. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 1- Motion by Warne, second by Anderson to appoint Supt Felderman as acting President during the election of President and Vice President. All voted aye, motion carried.

Acting President Felderman asked for nominations for Board President.

ACTION 2- Motion by Olson, second by Anderson to nominate Steve Carlson as School Board President, and let nominations cease and cast a unanimous ballot. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 3- Motion by Sneesby, second by Denison to nominate Josh Warne as School Board Vice President, and let nominations cease and cast a unanimous ballot. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 4- President Carlson made the following appointments:

NESC Board Reps & Alts: Olson. Alts: Wienk & Anderson
Voting Delegate to the ASBSD Convention: Warne. Alt Carlson
Negotiations Team: Sneesby, Warne, Carlson; Representative to Equalization Board & Alternate: Warne, Alt. Anderson; Legislative Representative: Warne; School Alliance Committee: Warne, Denison, Anderson; Cooperative Committee: Anderson, Denison, Wienk; Exit Interview Committee: Carlson, Warne, Olson; Planning Committee: Carlson, Wienk, Denison; Sick Leave Bank Committee: Sneesby; Curriculum Committee: Sneesby & Wienk; Board Policy Committee: Carlson, Anderson, Denison;
Back to School Committee: Carlson, Olson, Sneesby.
Carlson opted to terminate the following committees due to lack of need: Capital Outlay Committee, Vocational Ag Advisory Board, and School Alliance Committee.

ACTION 5- Motion by Anderson, second by Denison to approve the following authorizations: Business Manager Curd as Board Clerk, Board Treasurer, Privacy Official and Investment Officer; First National Bank of Lake Preston, Wells Fargo-Huron, American Bank & Trust-DeSmet; all in South Dakota as Official Depositories; Rodney Freeman of Huron and Todd Wilkinson of DeSmet as School Attorneys; Kingsbury Journal as Official Newspaper; Secondary Principal Bothun as Director of Title I, Director of Special Education, and Section 504 Officer, and giving business manager the authority to sign for all above programs; Superintendent Felderman as Director of Title III, Title VI, Title IX, Trust & Agency, Food Service; and Coordinator for NESC and all federally funded programs; also giving the Business Manager authority to sign for all of the above listed programs; Guidance Counselor as Title IX Homeless Liaison, Kingsbury County Sheriff as Truancy Officer; Superintendent Felderman to close school in emergency situations; and in his absence then Business Manager Curd and Principal Bothun in respective order; and the continued participation and/or membership in the following: Northeast Education Cooperative and the NESC Special Education Comprehensive Plan & Organizational Structure Form; Mutual Bus Assistance Pact; ASBSD; SD Board of Regent Universities/LPSD Teacher Education Program and SD United Schools Association. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 6- Motion by Wienk, second by Denison to set athletic season passes to \$40/adult and free for LP Students and LP residents over 65. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 7- Motion by Warne, second by Anderson to set athletic admission prices to \$3/student, \$5/adult, double-headers would be \$4/student, \$6/adult. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 8- Motion by Olson, second by Wienk to set board meeting dates and times as the second Monday of the month at 5:30 PM, with ability to change with conflicts. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 9- Motion by Warne, second by Denison to set board compensation at \$50/regular meeting. Olson amended motion to add that board president is compensated at \$75/regular meeting, second by Wienk. Anderson voted nay on the amendment, all others voted aye, amendment passed. All voted aye on the motion to compensate board president \$75/regular meeting and all other members \$50/meeting. Motion carried.

ACTION 10- Motion by Anderson, second by Denison to set meal prices as: PK-5 lunch \$3.00, 6-12 lunch \$3.25 with second entrees for 6-12 at \$1.00, Adult lunch \$4.25 with salad bar only option for adults to \$3.00. Breakfast prices are \$1.00 for all students PK-12; and Adult breakfast prices are \$2.25. Milk only is \$.25/carton. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 11 - Motion by Carlson, second by Warne to set bonds for Business Manager to \$50,000, Supt \$5,000, and all other personal at \$1,000. All voted aye, motion carried.

Review/Discussion

Supt Felderman presented an update to board which highlighted some ideas that were discussed at the back to school meeting that was held on June 29th. Felderman invited board to take part in the ASBSD/SASD joint conference that would be taking place virtually this year with some sessions already being pre-recorded. Felderman asked what the board wanted to do about their annual "Breakfast with the Board" meeting. It was decided to not hold the meet and greet this year. Supt Felderman reviewed the ASBSD Board Policy Services and Handbook and Policy Adjustments. He is going through their recommended adjustments and adding them to board agenda for approval. He anticipates there being about five board policy adjustments to make at each meeting until it has been thoroughly updated.

New Business

No resignations were submitted.

ACTION 12 - Motion by Olson, second by Sneesby to approve the open enrollment received. All voted aye, motion carried.

Public Notices

Continued from preceding page

ACTION 13 – Motion by Warne, second by Anderson to approve the contract for JH Football Coach for Brodrick Wendland. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 14 – Motion by Olson, second by Denison to approve the Child Nutrition Prime Vendor Contract with Reinhart Foods. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 15 – Motion by Anderson, second by Denison to approve the July 2020 bills as presented. All voted aye, motion carried.

GENERAL FUND

Insurance: ASBSD Workers' Compensation Fund \$10,442.00, EMC Insurance \$24,852.00, Northern Plains Insurance Pool \$3,030.79; Dues & Fees: ASBSD \$915.79, DCI \$43.25, eBoardSolutions \$300.00, Kingsbury Journal \$130.00, SASD \$1,171.00, SD High School Coaches Assn \$400.00, SD Teacher Placement Center \$435.00, SD United Schools Assn \$450.00; Fuel: Coles Petroleum \$74.34; Utilities: Cook's Waste \$213.72, Northwestern Energy \$42.35; Services: Cordrey, Terri \$500.00, Goverlan \$253.00; Supplies: Heartland Paper \$84.54, Hillyards \$83.31, Imprest \$250.00, Push Pedal Pull \$461.00; Instructional Software: Kami \$1,200.00, NWEA Mapping \$2,785.00, Stoneware \$479.00;

General Fund Total: \$48,596.09

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND

Computer Software: Infinite Campus \$667.40, Renaissance \$4,620.88, Software Unlimited \$5,350.00;

Capital Outlay Fund Total: \$10,638.28

DRIVER'S ED FUND

Fuel: Coles Petroleum Products Inc. \$56.01; **Driver's Ed Fund Total: \$56.01**
Grand Total: \$59,290.38

ACTION 16 – Motion by Anderson, second by Sneesby to approve the 2020-21 Wellness policy. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 17 – Motion by Anderson, second by Olson to approve the 2020-21 School Improvement Plan. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 18 – Motion by Warne, second by Denison to approve the 2020-21 Comprehensive Plan. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 19 – Motion by Anderson, second by Denison to approve the Cooperative Agreements. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 20 – Motion by Anderson, second by Olson to approve the Bus Pick-Up Points. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 21 – Motion by Warne, second by Anderson to surplus items for disposal. A list of items are on file at the business office. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 22 – Motion by Warne, second by Anderson to approve the following board policy adjustments as presented: Bullying, Sexual Harassment, Board Policy Adoption, Entrance Age, Legal Status, Textbook, and School Libraries and Library Materials. Policies were read and reviewed. President Carlson called for a vote, and all voted aye, motion carried.

NESC report was presented by Member Olson. He said that the paper contract was awarded at \$25.08 per case, and they hired a new OT and COTA. Curd had no additional items to add to her board report. Supt Felderman noted that SDHSAA reported that athletes are entering phase two of their open gym protocol. He added that SDHSAA believes that fall sports will begin on schedule.

ACTION 23 - Pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2-1 & 2, Motion by Anderson, second by Denison to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing personnel at 7:30 pm. All present voted aye, motion carried. Board took a short recess and moved executive session to the school library.

ACTION 24 - President Carlson declared out of executive session at 8:03 PM.

ACTION 25 - Motion by Warne, second by Olson to set the following wages: starting non-certified: \$11.50/hr; temporary covid specialist: \$12.50/hr; long-term substitute: \$14.50/hr; long-term substitute who holds current teaching certificate, or who has 10 or more years' classroom teaching experience: \$20.00/hr; all other regular substitutes: \$11.50/hr. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 26 - Motion by Anderson, second by Warne to state that if a student chooses to distance learn, they will not be eligible to participate in any extra-curricular activities. Discussion was held on the matter, and board consensus was that if a student is choosing to distance learn due to taking COVID-19 precautions, those precautions would also need to be followed during extra-curricular activities as well. All members voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 27 - Motion by Wienk, second by Anderson to adjourn the meeting at 8:07 PM. All present voted aye, motion carried.

Pursuant to SDCL regarding publication of salaries of the Lake Preston School District for the 2020-21 school year are listed as follows: Instructional and Coaching Salaries: Sara Beckler-\$44,178, Dawn Bindert-\$50,028, Lynne Brown-\$50,982, Brock Dufek-\$44,215, Alecia Erstad-\$43,072, Morgan Fischer-\$39,801, Jan Hillestad-\$50,028, plus up to 40 summer hrs, Amanda Hoover - \$47,885, plus up to 80 summer hrs, Tricia McCloud - \$44,905, Mariah Nelson - \$40,850, Krista O'Dea-\$45,376, Jenna Odegaard - \$42,322, Debra Olson-\$50,378, Renae Olson - \$49,219, Tegan Olson \$38,850, David Schmidt-\$50,028, Kelsey Smith \$47,439, Jordan Solberg-\$51,274, Jennifer Stofferahn \$46,970, Heidi Woodard - \$38,850. Coaching Only-Tonya Bumann-\$4,263, Brodrick Wendland \$1,770.00; Concessions Manager: Loretta Malone-\$14.15/hr; Aides: Barb Jones-\$13.40/hr, Shane Waikel-\$15.40/hr, Shelby Fonder \$11.50/hr, Temporary Covid Specialists \$12.50 Substitutes: In-House-\$10/Period; Long term-\$14.50/hr; Certified Long Term Teacher \$20.00/hr, Long Term with 10+ years teaching experience - \$20.00/hr, All other substitutes and regular starting wage \$11.50/hr. Administrative and Coaching Salaries: Melissa Bothun-\$59,356, Kristi Curd-\$58,201, Dana Felderman-\$88,682, Kristi Odegaard-\$55,141; Transportation Salaries: Shane Waikel-\$21.00/hr, Don Brandner \$27.65/hr, Corey Tvinnereim-\$27.65/route. Extra-Curricular Trips \$13.00/hr; Food Service Salaries: Lisa Cleveland-\$16.15/hr, Mary Smith-\$14.65/hr; Custodial Salaries: Tony Jensen-\$19.75, Patricia Nelson-\$12.25/hr, Shellie Olson-\$12.25/hr; Secretarial: Angela Jensen-\$13.50/hr, Tersia Warne-\$16.25/hr; Kids First Instructors-\$14.00/hr; Drivers Ed. Instructor: Klark Thomsen \$23.35/hr, Jordan Solberg-\$23.35/hr.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, August 10, 2020 at 5:30 PM at the Lake Preston Main Gymnasium.

Steve Carlson
President of Board
Kristi Curd
Business Manager

Published once at the total approximate cost of \$273.52.

DE SMET NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The De Smet City Council will receive sealed bids for the purchase of: One (1) 2008 or newer truck mounted Regenerative Air Sweeper as per specifications, to be furnished to the De Smet City Street Department. Bids must be filed at De Smet City Hall, 106 Calumet Avenue SE, De Smet, South Dakota 57231, on or before 5:00 p.m., on August 12, 2020, at which time all bids will be publicly opened, read and considered by the City Council.

In compliance with statutory requirements, each bid must include a certified check, drawn on a South Dakota Bank, payable to the City of De Smet, in the amount of 5% of the bid, or a bid bond assigned to the City of De Smet, issued by a Surety Company authorized to conduct business in South Dakota, in the amount of 10% of the bid.

Specifications are on file and available at De Smet City Hall, 106 Calumet Avenue, De Smet, South Dakota, 57231. Phone 605-854-3731.

Envelopes or containers containing the bids must be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope or container: Bid on Street Sweeper

A contract may be awarded to the

company or firm offering the most advantageous proposition to the City of De Smet. The City Council reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any defect or informality if it is deemed to be in the best interest of the City of De Smet.

Dated this 29th day of July, 2020.

Tracey Larson
Finance Officer
City of De Smet

Published twice at the total approximate cost of \$44.05.

**SPECIAL SESSION
DE SMET COMMON COUNCIL
July 23, 2020**

The De Smet Common Council met in special session on July 23, 2020, at 5:00 p.m., with the following present: Council members Pam Spader, Bret Jensen, Lowell Hansen, George Cavanaugh, Shon Asleson, Jay Slater, Mayor Gary Wolkow, and Finance Officer Tracey Larson. Absent: none. Mayor Wolkow called the meeting to order at 5:00 PM.

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

STREET SWEEPER: An estimate in the amount of \$21,112.00 to fix the street sweeper was presented to the council. The street sweeper is a 1996 Tymco sweeper with Ford Chassis and was purchased by the City of De Smet in 2008. The street sweeper has 8,799 hours on it, and has an odometer reading of 72,595 miles. Discussion was held by the council about the expense of repairing the current street sweeper or purchasing a different street sweeper. Motion was made by Slater, seconded by Cavanaugh, to approve declaring the 1996 Tymco Street Sweeper with Ford Chassis with approximately 72,595 miles as surplus to be traded in toward another street sweeper, and to advertise to purchase a used street sweeper, all voting aye motion carried.

STREET REPAIRS: An estimate in the amount of \$8,120.00 from Asphalt Paving & Materials Company to patch three areas in town was presented to the council. Street Supt. Ryan Petersen reported that one of

the areas that needed to be patched was completed already and the city crew could do the other two areas.

EQUIPMENT: The City of De Smet has Cares Act money that would allow for the purchase of small equipment used for the council meeting that are video-conferenced. An estimate of \$1,209.00 from Connecting Point for a HP Probook Laptop computer was presented to the council. Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Asleson, to approve purchasing two (2) HP Probook Laptop computers in the amount of \$1,209.00 each, all voting aye, motion carried.

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

Gary Wolkow, Mayor
Tracey Larson, Finance Officer

Published once at the approximate cost of \$30.83

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Betsy Lingbeck
 Local representative for
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BANCROFT NEWS

The many relocations of the post office

BY ROSE GROTHE

Services were held Sunday at the Presbyterian Church with Billie Sargent of Huron as the speaker.

Mrs. Jon (Mollie) Fox had surgery recently and is recuperating at home.

The area received .6 inches of rain Saturday night and 1 inch on Thursday night. The countryside is absolutely beautiful with the abundant crops in the making. I would hope that many are enjoying the beauty as they travel to the different places that their work, and play, takes them.

HISTORY OF OUR POST OFFICE

The Bancroft Post Office was founded on May 8, 1884, in what used to be named the town of Bartram, prior to the fire that caused a relocation

and the town of Bancroft to be born. The first mail was delivered to Bartram by team from Manchester. The office was at the John Imlay farm, and then at several places in the town proper. In 1890, it was moved to another lot, then moved again where it remained until 1911. A fire caused the post office to be moved yet again, but after the building was restored in the 20's or 30's, the post office was moved back. It moved again in 1941.

There were many postmasters and two postmistresses. The last four were Bill Holland, Mart Wilkins, Ruth Austin and Emma Zell. Up until 1989, there had only been three rural mail carriers in the history of Bancroft: Charles Barber, Hollis Jencks, and Merwin TeBeest. More about the post office coming next week.



Gearing up for harvest

Prairie Ag Partners is gearing up for the harvest season with a new grain bin at their Bancroft location. (Photo by Trevor Keating, Safety Director of Prairie Ag Partners)

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CARTHAGE NEWS

The Flour Mill of Carthage and its fate

BY LORELEE NELSON

David and Tina Miller flew in from Oregon last Thursday and visited with Pete and Myrna Miller until Tuesday.

Donovan Sandven attended a wrestling/bible camp at Lake Byron, near Huron, last Friday through Sunday. He won one of the five awards presented at the camp and reported that they had “really good bread sticks!” He is the son of Donna Larson and Dean Sandven.

Sally Madison, Shirley Stroud, Barb Roos, Wes Boomgaarden and Lorelee Nelson had coffee at Centennial Park Thursday forenoon, with Tim and Carol Sue Eklund visiting from Henderson, Nev.

Mark and Lisa Hinkley were Tuesday visitors with Harriet Hattervig.

Kelsey and John Spotanske and family, of Redfield, spent Saturday at Donna Stroud’s.

Logan Hattervig, Sioux Falls, spent last weekend helping his parents, David and Connie Hattervig, who had water in their basement. Lucas Hattervig, also of Sioux Falls, came Friday night and Saturday.

DID YOU KNOW?

Carthage had a flour mill located along the railroad tracks and near the Redstone Creek. There is a historical marker at the site, north of the elevator.

Quotes from old newspapers in the Carthage history book “Gem of the Redstone” say that in 1889, the mill kept busy running night and day to supply the excellent flour that it is turning out. In 1890, the paper said the mill was running day and night, processing three-hundred bushels of wheat daily. The wheat was bought from area farmers who were paid cash to buy groceries. Flour costs were 80 cents for a 50-pound sack. Tidbits from Early Days said the mill blew a whistle each day at 7 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. A 1910 paper said the mill burned.

Tidbits also stated that Carthage had a Broom Factory, and brooms were made from prairie grass gathered by children of the area.



In this time of COVID-19, school means parents, computers and on-line lessons for many students. Looking to the past, a one-room schoolhouse with students of all ages must have been a different kind of challenge for a teacher. (Submitted photo)

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Shady Lawn #8 Schoolhouse

BY ILLDENA POPPEN

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

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church drive-up service Sunday, at 10:30 a.m., 88.1FM and live on Facebook.

Duane and Doris Poppen, Aberdeen, were visitors Saturday at the Cork Poppen’s. They also attended a graduation party for Matt Hojer.

John and Margaret Kinder furnished snow cones after services Sunday.

Janice Stoebner, Sioux Falls, was a Monday visitor of her parents, the Cork Poppen’s. She brought dinner and helped with chores.

The Daron Larson family spent the weekend in the Black Hills.

Rainfall Monday, July 20 measured one inch in my gauge.

MEMORIES OF SHADY LAWN

In this time of COVID-19, many children and young adults are not allowed to attend their school. Parents, computers and on-line lessons are used as a substitute.

I’m reminded with years gone by of rural schools. Shady Lawn #8 in Spirit Lake area was one of many.

In looking at a picture of Shady Lawn around 1931, it shows a one-room schoolhouse, 22 pupils and one teacher. That must have been quite a challenge.

Children did their best, even when they had to stay at home due to severe snow blizzards or helping out at home. They only had books and the

teacher’s knowledge for learning.

The Pledge of Allegiance began the day, and music, spelling bees, recitations and citizenship were held for competition, along with their usual studies.

Christmas programs, carnivals and basket socials were held to entertain family and friends.

Most all walked to school, while some rode horses, bicycles or were taken by a family member. Children brought their lunches, perhaps a potato or cup of soup to place on the oil stove to be ready for noon.

A visit from the superintendent was always a scary time, and the teacher hoped the kids would be at their best behavior.

Duties included raising and lowering the flag, cleaning the chalk board, carrying water and on Fridays, polishing the floor by sliding on the compound that was placed down on it.

At recess, activities included ball-games, ante-I-over and leap frog to name a few, and competitions took place with other schools in kitten ball games.

Older students helped the younger ones. Teachers boarded at family homes nearby.

Of course, there were times when teachers needed to discipline. All-in-all, everything was done to educate the children then, as now as well.

Shady Lawn #8 still stands and has been placed on the National Historic School Register. The Presbyterian Church owns the school and uses it to hold picnics and small gatherings.

ESMOND NEWS

How the town of Esmond has changed

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Rick and Vicki Aughenbaugh and the Corey Aughenbaugh family of Sioux Falls were in the Black Hills last week and stayed a few days at the Silver City camp site.

Vicki Aughenbaugh hosted a coffee time and garden tour for some Huron classmate friends last Friday.

Adaline Reilly was visited last week by her granddaughters, Shannon and children from Colorado and Crystal and children from Wyoming. Also visiting were Skyler and Chenoa grandchildren from Iroquois.

Marlin and Jeanette Clendening met Roy Clendening and girls from Belle Fourche for a visit last Monday in Pierre.

Keith McMillan from Huron was the lay speaker Sunday in the Esmond church. This was his first visit to Esmond since the virus appeared.

The Esmond community received word of the passing of Joyce (Hoeye) Looman of Rapid City. Joyce was the oldest daughter of Merle and Ollie Hoeye of Esmond, a sister to Joan (Larry) Rider of Howard, and the only schoolmate of this reporter for all twelve years of school.

HISTORY NOTE

We’ve reported that Esmond still lives and has spread to other counties. What happened to the rest of the structures? The bank, hotel and four houses burned, 16 businesses (stores, drug store, lumber yard, blacksmith, gas stations) and some homes were torn down. There are now seven houses left with two being lived in.

VISITING ERWIN THIS WEEK

Spending Sunday through Wednesday at the Don and Roberta Neu home were Tony, Peggy, Emma and Gavin Neu, Kannon and Akayden Williams and Cass Motley of Canton. Tim, Tyson and Katelyn Neu of Lewiston, Minn. and Ali Ims of Brandon also visited.

COUPLES

FROM BACK PAGE

Championship Flight: first Seth Wallen and Ashley Waltermann, second Dustin and Jess McCune, third Shawn Wallen and Trisha Borah.

First Flight: first Jerry Skyberg and Michelle Malone, second Gordie Skyberg and Caitlyn DeBenedetti, third Tracy and Taylor Johnson.

Second Flight: first Bernie and Mavis Stoel, second Tom and Melissa Framstad, third Randy and Lynn Beck.

This week 19 teams played a very different scramble variation, and on three holes each team had to play from the worst shot they had hit instead of from their best shot. This created a lot of laughs and groans. Some reported they were glad to be done before dark. Winners include:

Championship Flight: first Adam and Tasha Dannenbring, second Dustin and Jess McCune, third Mike and Denae Tordoff.

First Flight: first Greg and Kaye Wolkow, second Ryan and Traci Schoenfelder, third Jerry Skyberg and Michelle Malone.

MANAGER

FROM BACK PAGE

During his free time, Shepherd enjoys hunting and going to gun ranges, and he’s taking some gun courses to improve himself. Shepherd’s past experiences include being stationed in the United States and Japan, along with a deployment to Afghanistan as part of nearly 12 years of service with the United States Marine Corps. Shepherd looks forward to getting settled in at the park and becoming more familiar with the role of park manager.

“Living on site is kind of a double-edged sword,” said Shepherd. “You’re always here — that’s good and bad if you’re always here — but it does make it easier to go in the park and take care of things if I need to.”

In addition to a full-time park manager, LTRA employs a full-time maintenance technician. Seasonally, additional maintenance staff and campground attendants are employed. Due to budget cuts at the state level, the park is working with fewer staff this summer. However, the number of people visiting the park is up from last summer.

DRAG RACING

Looking back on a decade on the track

BY SASHA ANDREWS

A decade ago, drag racing was much different for the Lake Preston and De Smet communities. The track looked the same, but the number of cars that showed up was drastically different, as the number of racers has declined over the past ten years. Currently there is only one bracket for High School, where 10 years ago there were five different brackets. At that time, how fast racers went on the ¼ mile determined which bracket they raced.

Stephannie (Bentley) Ladwig was a former racer in high school. During her two years, she raced a 1981 Monte Carlo in Bracket V. She was pretty successful on the track her junior year, earning second place in points for the season in Bracket V. She followed that by winning Bracket V her senior year and receiving a championship jacket. One of her fondest memories was the one yellow mustang she could never beat; she finally did beat her the second to last race of her senior year. Ladwig hopes to return to the track someday and race her Monte Carlo again.

“Never decide that you need to stick to one lane in life or racing,” said Ladwig. “Travel both lanes, and you’ll learn to overcome your fear of the opponent.”

Matthew Bentley was another member from Lake Preston High School who also raced in Teen Championship for two years. During this time, he won three first place trophies and one second place trophy. He raced a ‘96 S10 pick-up. When he joined the High School bracket, he raced a ‘91 Camaro. He got one first and two second place trophies in Bracket III. He also got one first and two second place trophies in Bracket II, alongside a second-place High School shoot out and a second in Bracket II overall for the 2010 season.



The 2010 Lake Preston Team takes a minute to pose with their trophies. (back) Zack Longville, Matthew Bentley, Issac Wilde, Anthony Strande; (front) Stephannie (Bentley) Ladwig of Lake Preston and Michelle (Springer) Baker from De Smet. (Photo by Jeannie Bentley)

He never did end up getting a trophy in Bracket I, but he did race in it for over two years. He remembers fondly all the kids just having fun enjoying cars.

“It’s not about taking a trophy home; it’s about having fun with what your activities are,” said Bentley.

Anthony Strande began racing in the 8th grade in the Teen Championship in a white 1981 Monte Carlo with a stock 350.

“It was nothing special, it just got me down the track,” said Strande.

Except for the exhaust, he never really upgraded the car during his time racing the Monte Carlo. When asked what class he raced in the High School bracket, Strande jokingly said, “I liked to refer to it as Pro Slow. I was in the slowest class, but regardless I always had a blast.”

He also won a few times throughout the years and placed 2nd overall his junior year.

“Lake Preston has had a very great history of success when it comes to drag racing, and some of my more found memories were my junior and senior year of racing when Lake Preston, as a team, took home first place both of those years,” said Strande. “This sport will always be a huge part of my family; I love that I get to share it with my two younger brothers and to watch the excitement that it brings to them as they hit more goals they set for themselves, like how good of a reaction time Austin can get or can Allen get over 100 miles per hour over the quarter.”

His advice for people interested is

to not worry about what kind of car you may drive.

“A lot of people think that drag racing is for fast, expensive cars. It’s not. This sport is as expensive as you make it. The fun and excitement are worth every bit, though,” he said.

Ethan Jones drove a 1964 Chevy Impala four door named “Agnus” when in high school. He raced from his sophomore to senior year. He recalls his best memories of going head to head against other Lake Preston drag racers like Layne Jensen and Matthew Bentley.

Michelle (Springer) Barker was a racer from De Smet who was a part of the Lake Preston team due to being the only racer from De Smet. She started racing in 2007 at age 14, driving a 1996 Grand Prix. In Teen Championship, which required her to have an adult copilot, her dad always rode along down the 1/8-mile track. Once she turned 16, she began racing in the High School category, which is when she started to race her dad’s 1981 Camaro. She raced that car until the summer after her senior year in 2011.

“My favorite memory was when our team and Howard’s team were tied for 2nd place,” said Barker. “My team picked me to race a guy from Howard to break the tie for second, and I won.”

She said that the team was all really excited, until they announced the race was set for a 1/8-mile. They had to redo the race since it was supposed to be ¼ mile. She ended up winning again, and the team took home 2nd place for the season.

“Drag racing was the highlight of my summers growing up, and it’s sad to see not as many kids doing it anymore,” said Barker. “My dad always told me when he was in high school, drag races went on for 2-3 days because they had so many racers! When I was racing, it only lasted one day.”

It was fun hearing from all the past racers about how different it was just 10 years ago. In 2009, Lake Preston took second place overall. In 2010, 2011 and 2012, the Lake Preston team got first place with racers Jordan Williams, Zack Longville, Anthony Strande, Dylan Deknikker, Ethan Jones, Isaac Wilde, Layne Jensen, Michelle Springer, Matthew Bentley, Kelsey Weber and Stephannie Bentley. Although, the number of racers has gone down, the track is still loud and alive with the Lake Preston team bringing home trophies.



Family ties lead to baseball double-header

De Smet’s 12U baseball team found themselves facing an uncommon opponent on Sunday with a home double-header against Dell Rapids. De Smet’s Coach Wes Clubb is married to Dell Rapids’ Coach Scott Hansen’s niece (Devon). Both teams were looking for some extra late season competition, and the familial connection led to a great day of baseball. De Smet won the first game 6-5 while Dell Rapids pulled off a 12-11 win in the second game. The teams are already discussing a repeat double-header in Dell Rapids next summer! Chauncey Driscoll, rear left, Jaxon Baumberger, Sam Gigov, Trimmier Hanson, Grant Wilkinson, Gauge Bunkers, Carter Wilkinson, Andrew Buresh, Slayten Wilkinson, Carson Vanderwerf; Blake Jennings, front left, Thomas Lavoy, Max Kees, Hayden Hansen, Easton Ruml, Jackson Peppel, Breyten Johnson, Lucas Peppel, Gatlin Wienk. (Photo by Becky Driscoll)

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LOOK WHAT I CAUGHT



Monster crappie!

Rafael Plaza of Huron caught this 13” crappie on the Oldham Grade last week while fishing after work. The fish was caught casting a white Lindy Live Bait Jig, tipped with a minnow. The “Grade” is a popular shore fishing spot on Lake Thompson. It is illegal to park on the road, so most fishermen either walk or bring bicycles to transport fishing gear out to their spot. Fishing on Lake Thompson has had good and bad days. A lot of small walleyes and pike are being caught, and with some patience, keeper sized walleyes, perch and crappie can also be caught. (Photo by Melfin Duran)

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Kingsbury County Country Club events

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TUESDAYS 5:00 P.M. — Ladies’ Night

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THURSDAYS 5:00 P.M. — Couples’ Night

FRIDAY, JULY 31 @ 6:00 — Friday Night Sizzle Scramble

SATURDAY, AUG. 1 — Dick Halverson KCCC Invitational, Course Closed

SUNDAY, AUG. 2 — Dick Halverson KCCC Invitational, Course Closed

We want to see your summer sports photos!

Send them to editor@kingsburyjournal.com.

GOLF

Thursday night golf at KCCC always fun!



Birdie dance

The primary goal for Thursday night golf at KCCC is to have fun. Caitlyn DeBenedetti and Gordie Skyberg prove they are up to the task with their birdie dance last week. (Photo provided by Caitlyn DeBenedetti)

BY MARILYN SKYBERG
KCCC Member

Twenty to 30 couples gather every Thursday to see what kind of golf variation they will play that night. Two couples are assigned to organize the game, and every week the format is different. Last week, the game involved a combination scramble/alternate shot format, but if you got a birdie score, you had to video a “Birdie/Chicken Dance.” The winners of the dance were Dustin and Jess McCune. Appropriately, they won two cans of chicken noodle soup.

Thursday night attracts all ages, all levels of ability and both married

couples as well as friends who golf together. The relaxed format has encouraged lots of beginners to try golf in a non-threatening format.

Quite a few golfing spouses have encouraged their non-playing partners to learn due to the sport’s appeal to all skill levels. Once he or she goes out and feels comfortable, the whole family can get involved and soon they will all be golfing. Many in a small-town feel that there is always someone who is willing to let a newcomer tag along the first night or two until he or she is more comfortable.

Last week there were 22 teams. Winners include:

See **COUPLES**, page 22



Park manager David Shepherd becomes familiar with the staff and responsibilities of his new position at Lake Thompson Recreation Area. (photo by Connie Girard)

Welcome to Lake Thompson

New park manager oversees Recreation Area

BY CONNIE GIRARD
Kingsbury Journal

David Shepherd of Estelline, S.D., was recently hired as the new park manager at Lake Thompson Recreation Area. Shepherd replaces John Christensen, who had been at the park since its inception. Shepherd holds a bachelor’s degree in natural resource law enforcement from South Dakota State University.

When asked how he chose his career path, Shepherd stated that he originally wanted to be a game warden or conservation officer; however, while completing a park manager internship at Lake Poinsett Recreation Area, Shepherd found that he really liked that role.

“I enjoyed the park side of things, and the parks kind of slow down a little bit in the winter,” said Shepherd. “That’s the big hunting time, so I had a little bit more freedom being on the park side of things than being on the conservation officer side.”

He also completed an internship at Wildlife Damage Management in Webster and Watertown before completing his degree. Shepherd applied for several park manager positions before accepting the position at LTRA.

“I think the big thing right now is just trying to get somewhat back to normal when the water goes down,” he said when asked what plans he has for changes or improvements to the park. “It’s kind of hard to plan projects and big things to do when you’re still recovering from last year’s water. Once we get it stabilized, I will definitely go forward with different plans.”

See **MANAGER**, page 22