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COUNTY COMMISSION

Colony plans to manufacture trailers

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

Kingsbury County Commissioners have held their last few meetings in the courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse in De Smet to allow for better social distancing. Most portions of government meetings are open to the public. Also, commissioners and the public may attend any of the current meetings online via Zoom.

At Tuesday's meeting, commissioners went out of regular session and convened as the Board of Adjustment for a conditional-use hearing. Luke Weber of Arlington served his first meeting as alternate on the Board of Adjustment for Joe Jensen. Jensen recuses himself from these hearings since he is the county zoning officer. The request was by Spring Lake Hutterian Brethren who were represented by attorney Rod Tobin. Tobin said the colony would like

to expand their agriculture operation by opening a business, Spring Lake Trailers, and manufacture trailers on the colony property. Tobin stated that they will meet all the requirements, and the burden to county would be minimal. "They might get one load of materials every couple weeks," he said. Tobin added that there would be nothing of a substantial weight brought in or out that would negatively affect the roads.

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Growing up, butterfly style

Adult monarchs emerge from their chrysalis while caterpillars are still busy eating and growing. (Photo by Cheryl Palmlund)

How you can help butterflies

We can all do our part to save the Monarch

BY CHERYL PALMLUND

The monarch butterfly is one of the world's most beloved and recognized butterflies in North America, some say the world. Majestic and beautiful, the monarch displays its distinctive orange and black markings. It doesn't bite, carry disease or sting. It seems to exist just to delight us.

Monarch butterflies are complicated creatures. They start out in one form and change into a completely different creature by the time they are fully developed. This is called a complete metamorphosis. From egg, to caterpillar, to chrysalis, to beautiful winged creature, all in a short few weeks, is a fantastic achievement.

At this time, the monarch butterfly is

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Cheryl Palmlund is a master gardener who lives on acreage near De Smet. She has been studying the life cycle of monarch butterflies, and some of her gardens are specifically designed to attract butterflies and help them thrive.

Local shops get creative

Stores deliver unique offerings for customers

BY SASHA ANDREWS
Kingsbury Journal

There are so many great places to shop and promote small businesses in our area. With the spread of the coronavirus, not only do small businesses like restaurants need your help, but also local

boutiques and shops.

Pretty Posies is a boutique that is based online at www.shopprettyposies.com, but if you're in the area, you can pick your items up in Oldham by using the code "pickup" at checkout. Kaylyn Begnaud, a recent graduate of South Da-

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Last September, shoppers checked out the newly opened She Shed in Lake Preston. (Submitted photo)



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COMMISSION

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“The colony is trying to be a good neighbor to Kingsbury County, and they want to support their families,” Tobin said. There were no opponents to the project. State’s Attorney Gregg Gass went over a long list of requirements that Tobin said his clients will be in compliance with. Shelley Nelson made a motion to approve, seconded by Steve Spilde. The Board of Adjustment voted unanimously to approve the request, subject to conditions that were laid out.

“Thank you,” said Tobin. “We think it will be a good industry for Kingsbury County.”

THE BIG DITCH

Gary Leistico, an attorney with the law firm Rinke Noonan of St. Paul, Minn., Jason Petersen, an engineer with Civil Design Inc. of Brookings, States Attorney Gregg Gass and Jay Gilbertson, director of the East Dakota Water Development District, met via zoom with commissioners and members of the Spring Lake Township Board, Wayne Soren, Paul Johnson and Scottie Hojer. There was much discussion regarding issues with a public drainage ditch known as “The Big Ditch.”

Some issues discussed were the legalities of forming a watershed district and two rusted out culverts that will need to be replaced soon. Hojer said the culvert upstream is larger than the one downstream and reasoned that they should either be the same size or that the downstream one should be larger.

There was also much discussion about implementing a permitting process for people who do not live in the watershed but still drain water into the ditch through the use of tiling.

“We want to make sure that anyone who is benefitting participates

(in some of the cost),” Soren said. “A permitting process is just a way to accurately identify everyone who is getting benefit.”

Commissioner Joe Jensen agreed that the ditch has to be able to handle additional water, and they have to have some way of monitoring how much goes in there.

Soren said they have the original construction plans for the ditch — plans that are more than 100 years old.

“They are invaluable in this whole process,” he said, adding that in the 1920s and 30s, the ditch board let people put in other ditches to hook up to the main one. “The main ditch is the one that has to be cleaned; we can’t pay for the laterals,” he asserted.

BRIDGE AND HIGHWAY MATTERS

County Highway Superintendent Dave Sorenson and Greg Vavra from the South Dakota Local Transportation Assistance Program (LTAP) spoke about the bridge on the closed Lake Whitewood Road. Vavra said he looked at the structure and measured depth. He found the depth to be pretty uniform. He said the bridge was in fair condition when it was inspected two years ago.

The bridge will need to be inspected before it can be opened again, and if it is not structurally sound, it will have to be replaced first, either by another bridge or possibly box culverts. However, the water has been too high to do an inspection.

“We know it’s important to get that bridge open,” Sorenson said. “The biggest hang up is getting a look at it. We are looking at different options.”

The commissioners discussed hiring a certified underwater bridge inspector from Huron for the job, and consensus was that they should contact him as soon as possible.

“The most compelling argument from the group of people who were here earlier is that the water is not going to go away,” said Commissioner Delmer Wolkow. “We’ve kicked that can down the road long enough.”

SOIL WORKSHOP PLANNED

Director of Equalization Tammy Anderson reported that 23 people will be coming to De Smet for a county soil tour and lunch. She said the workshop will help them determine ratings for each soil and noted that Kingsbury County is setting the standard for this type of workshop in the state.

PLANNING AND ZONING

Commissioners went out of regular session and into planning and zoning to consider approving plats for the Hiles addition, an acreage on the corner of Highway 25 and 204th Street.; a 6.2-acre plat for Blake Hojer in the same quarter as the Hiles acreage; and the 2.3-acre Spring Lake Addition, which will allow the Spring Lake Colony to display trailers they have for sale.

All plats were approved unanimously when the commissioners went back into regular session.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Aug. 18.

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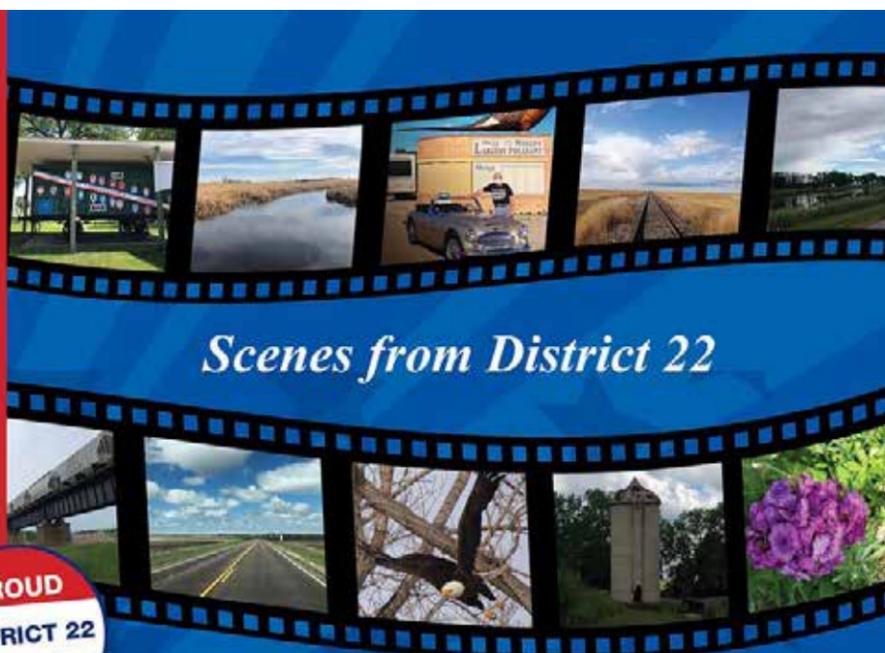
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What is a visitor's first impression of your community?

De Smet included in 1st Impressions Program

BY KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

What does your community look like to someone entering your town for the first time? Five communities in South Dakota have been selected to participate in a 1st Impressions Tour Program by the GROW South Dakota organization. The purpose of the program is to tour the communities, viewing them through the eyes of a newcomer.

GROW South Dakota received funding from the South Dakota Community Foundation to embark on the innovative peer-to-peer sharing concept, which allows peers with an outside viewpoint to help identify strengths and weaknesses in the communities. Engaged in the program are Economic Development Directors from Clear Lake, Kimball, Miller, Wessington Springs and De Smet along with Lori Moen, GROW SD chief operating officer in charge of the program.

"This is certainly an eye-opening experience," said Rita Anderson, De Smet Development Corporation Director. "We travel through our own communities each day without actually looking to see what new-comers or our tourists see. Plus, I am learning from the other directors who have initiated successful programs and brought in businesses and great fa-



Economic Development Directors from South Dakota on a 1st Impressions Tour of De Smet visited the Laura Ingalls Wilder Society. Pictured are back row: Joan Sacrison, Clear Lake; Lori Moen, GROW SD organization, Sisseton. Middle Row: Kecia Beranek, Miller; Loree Gaikowski, Wessington Springs. Front Row: Rita Anderson, De Smet; Anita Holan, Kimball

cilities in their communities that are much the same size as De Smet."

A day is spent in each community observing all facets, including town entrances, signage, infrastructure, main street, housing, medical facilities, professional services, retail, beautification features, parks and recreation, public buildings, transportation, industrial parks, schools, tourism areas, community pride, conditions of buildings and lawns and quality of life observations. The group began the 1st Impressions Tour in Clear Lake, with De Smet being their second stop. Future tours of Kimball, Miller and Wessington Springs are scheduled.

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.

SHAWN McINTOSH, Wessington Springs, 50 in a 45 mile per hour zone, fined \$87.50.

GERI BOADWINE, De Smet, driving with a suspended (not revoked) license, fined \$272.50.

TAYLOR TAMBORNINO, Arlington, 61 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

MAYA VALLE, Sioux Falls, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$87.50.

CONNOR REDDIG, Bryant, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone and driving with a suspended (not revoked) license, fined \$360.00.

JACOB VEN OSDEL, Canistota, 60 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$87.50.

JORDAN LIKNESS, Lake Norden, 60 in a

55 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

MICHAEL JOHNSON, Baltic, 40 in a 25 mile per hour zone, fined \$127.50.

TIMOTHY OBEN, Mitchell, 75 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$107.50.

ALPHONSO ADDAKAI, Sioux Falls, county parking violation, fined \$108.00.

BRANDON BOLLIG, Merrifield, Minn., 75 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

SA MOH AYE LA, St. Paul, Minn., county parking violation, fined \$108.00.

SCOTT SENSKA, Woonsocket, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

PEDRO LARA LARA, Huron, 36 in a 30 mile per hour zone and no driver's license, fined \$230.00.

of a truck heading north on Hwy 25. After the rear dolly of the truck was hit, the truck continued to drive over the 2003 Ford Mustang driven by Brag. Brag was cited for failure to stop for stop sign/ yield after stop and failure to maintain financial responsibility. The Ford Mustang suffered \$10,000 in damages, and the truck



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Lake Thompson Outlet Cleanout Project

As many may know or have heard, Four Lakes Association is collecting donations to help fund the cleanout of Lake Thompson Outlet.

This is being done to get back the land that was lost due to rising water and will take pressure off of roads and bridges connected to the Lake Thompson water way. If you feel that you would like to donate, please do so by sending checks payable to Four Lakes Association with "outlet maintenance" on the memo line.

We have a separate account set up just for outlet maintenance that will only be used for the Outlet at Lake Thompson.

You will receive a receipt for any donations given.

Any donations should be sent to Judy Kendall,

Four Lakes Associations Treasurer,

5501 S. Eastwind Ave., Sioux Falls, SD 57108.

We would like to thank everyone in advance for your donations.

Doran Horsley (605)261-0810
Four Lakes Association President

SHERIFF REPORTS

The Kingsbury County Sheriff's Department reports three accidents in the past week.

On August 1, **Caitlyn Brag** of De Smet was stopped at the intersection of Front Street and Hwy 25. She proceeded to make a left-hand turn onto Hwy 25 and drove into the rear dolly

owned by Consolidated Redi Mix, Inc. suffered \$1,000 in damages.

Malinda Barsch of Arlington was driving northbound on 452nd Avenue on August 1 when she drove into the lake. She was transported to the Brookings Hospital. Charges are pending.

On July 23, **Michael Hojer** of Oldham was driving west bound on 214th Street, near 446th Avenue, when a deer ran into the roadway and struck his vehicle. The 2002 Ford F-150 he was driving suffered \$1000 in damages.

Opinion

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Don't worry

God walked beside you yesterday,
today you're in His care,
Don't worry about tomorrow,
because God is already there.
And the best thing about the future is
it comes one day at a time.
So, if you should start to worry,
just think of this little rhyme.

By Rose Grothe

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Last week's weather

- Monday July 27, 2020**
High 83, Low 58
- Tuesday July 28, 2020**
High 83, Low 58
- Wednesday July 29, 2020**
High 80, Low 63
- Thursday July 30, 2020**
High 78, Low 60
- Friday July 31, 2020**
High 83, Low 56, Rain Trace
- Saturday August 1, 2020**
High 78, Low 65
- Sunday August 2, 2020**
High 76, Low 58

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Wagon driver

Joan Wollschlager is ready to take visitors for a wagon ride across the prairie at Ingalls Homestead in De Smet. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

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Getting back to school is critical for our kids

AS THE CALENDAR turns to August, we are getting closer to that time of year when kids go back to school. In South Dakota, our kids will be in classrooms this fall. I met with both parents and superintendents earlier this week to discuss what that will look like, and everyone was on the same page that our children should attend school in-person.

I realize that this makes some folks nervous. I'd like to remind them that from day one, I committed to let the science, facts, and data drive our South Dakota's response to COVID-19. And the science is clear – our schools need to be open.

Thankfully, when it comes to children, the virus doesn't have a great impact on them. In fact, it's even less dangerous than the flu. Studies suggest that kids are less likely to contract the virus and less likely to transmit it to others. I laid out this data in great detail in an op-ed published in *The Federalist*, which I would encourage you to read.



GOVERNOR'S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

It is critical for our students' well-being that our schools reopen. We know that children thrive on routine and being in supportive, social environments, and that the loss of human connections for many of these kids is driving increases in stress, anxiety, and depression. This is especially true for our most vulnerable students, particularly since not all kids are in safe home environments. For some students, school is the safest

and most predictable place they spend their time.

Our kids need to learn, and they learn best in the classroom. Long distance learning got us through the initial crisis, but it is not a long-term solution. Initial nationwide research suggests that students will return to school in the fall with only 70% of learning gains in reading relative to a typical school year, and less than 50% in math. And one of South Dakota's largest school districts self-reported that they lost contact with as many as 30% of their students when we went online. Think about that: some schools in our state haven't heard from as many as a third of their kids since March. That cannot continue. Those kids are likely to fall behind, with lifelong consequences to their career opportunities and family life.

It's important to remember that reopening schools will also impact the teachers, administrators, and support staff that work there. Fortu-

nately, the science seems to suggest that teachers are unlikely to be infected by students. That means, the adults' main health concern is protecting against transmission between themselves.

The vast majority of teachers and staff in South Dakota are not in the high-risk category. But some are, and they have many options available, such as social distancing, masking, and proper hygiene. If vulnerable teachers need to teach online classes to vulnerable students, that is certainly an option that is also available.

My goal as Governor is to make decisions that promote opportunities and security for our next generation. What we do today should be a catalyst for our young people to start businesses, invest in their communities, grow their families, develop their careers, and build a great quality of life.

Right now, the best decision we can make for our kids is to get them back into school. Their futures – and ours – depend on it.

Sharing the secret of the messiah

Secrets play a major role in our lives

PEOPLE ARE INTRIGUED by secrets. Secrets entertain us. Movies and television shows always have a secret to be revealed later in the show. If you knew the whole storyline from the beginning, the rest of the show would be very boring.

Knowing a secret that others do not know can sometimes give you an advantage.

If the Minnesota Twins find the secret to pitching to the White Sox's best player, the Indians, Royals and Tigers are going to want to know what the secret is, too. Until they figure the secret out, the Twins have an advantage in the division.

MEDITATIONS

VICAR JESSE CARSON

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Sometimes having a secret can get you in trouble.

It's best if you don't make a habit of keeping secrets from your spouse. Things will go a lot better for you if the cards are face up on the table when it comes to your spouse.

Secrets play a major role in our lives.

There are people out there, as you know, who pride themselves as honest brokers in life. It seems there may be a spectrum running from swindlers on one end to straight shooters

on the other end. Some people keep a lot of secrets, and some people keep very few secrets. Between those two extremes, everyone falls.

It would be a fun game to place your friends and family on this spectrum, but today, position one particular person on this spectrum — Jesus Christ.

Now this is not a line of lies and truth.

This is a line of secrecy and openness. We all know that Jesus was honest. For crying out loud, he called himself "the truth." What about secrets? Jesus did keep some secrets. There are times when Jesus speaks, and he finishes by saying, "don't tell anyone what I just told you."

This literary element is known as

the messianic secret — the secret of the messiah.

Why would Jesus do this?

He has an end goal. Jesus is bent on taking on the sin of the world, and he's not going to let anyone get in the way of this. So, he keeps a few secrets in his earthly ministry.

It's at this point where your preacher has to remind you: not everything is about you.

Some things in scripture no longer apply to you. The messianic secret is one of those things. Jesus has lifted his secrets and now completely reveals his entire ministry. It's not a secret kept from you anymore. Now, it's a proclamation — an announcement — directed right at you. No longer a secret, Christ is your Lord. Amen.

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, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Afternoon worship at 1:15 p.m., Bible study — Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

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, Church at 10:30 a.m.

Ramona

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



Peggy Nelson of Willow Lake, left, recently received the Genealogist of the Year Award for 2020 from Vanessa Hoyer, state Genealogical Society president. (Submitted photo)

Nelson named genealogist of the year

BY JOURNAL STAFF

The South Dakota Genealogical Society has named Peggy Nelson of Willow Lake as the 2020 Genealogist of the Year.

Nelson has been active in the Kingsbury County Genealogical Society (KCGS) for 20 years. She was nominated for the honor by the local society.

Vanessa Hoyer, president of the state society, said Nelson was selected

for this honor because of all of her contributions and accomplishments for genealogy locally, as well as what she has done on behalf of the state organization.

“Peggy is always available and willing to go the extra distance in helping people with their questions,” Hoyer said.

Nelson was also credited with frequently volunteering to do the clerical jobs that need doing at the local level. She authored and received an

important grant from the Mary Chilton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Nelson said she developed her interest in genealogy because both her parents came from large families, and relatives would relate family histories when they gathered.

She is a lifelong Willow Lake area resident. She started attending meetings of the county genealogical society when she started working at De Smet Farm Mutual Insurance in De Smet.

Obituaries



JoAnn Marie Paterson Lloyd Dierkson

JoAnn Marie Paterson Lloyd Dierkson, 85, of Spearfish, died peacefully surrounded by her loved ones on Thursday, July 23, 2020.

JoAnn was born November 20, 1934, in Sioux Falls, S.D. JoAnn was raised with her two brothers, Chuck and Bill, and her sister, Marilu, in Watertown, S.D., by her parents, Charles and Catherine Paterson. She graduated from Watertown High School in 1951. JoAnn followed in her mother's footsteps attending Sioux Valley Hospital School of Nursing in Sioux Falls. While in school, she met and married Arnold Lloyd on November 14, 1954. To this union were born four children: Barbara Jo, Cindy, Wayne and Sheri. Her greatest joy in passing was to be able to hold her daughter Barb in heaven, along with the others who passed before her.

On February 14, 1982, JoAnn was joined in marriage to Gordon Dierkson. From this union she gained three sons and two daughters: Terry, Merry, Larry, Gary and Nikki, along with many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

JoAnn's lifelong passion was caring for others. She worked as a registered nurse at Sioux Valley Hospital after graduating with a Diploma in Nursing in 1954. JoAnn and Arnie moved to New Ulm, Minnesota, where their four children were born. She met and kept lifelong friends there. In 1965, they moved to De Smet, S.D., where she would work at the De Smet Hospital as a registered nurse. JoAnn then became the Kingsbury County Public Health Nurse. Sheri has fond memories of being with her mom in her office “helping” to take care of people, which led Sheri to become a registered nurse. Wayne also received his BSN and was a registered nurse like his grandmother, mother and sister. JoAnn also worked in several long-term care facilities in the area. She “never met a stranger” and developed lifelong friends who became family, wherever she went.

JoAnn “adopted” many area youths who all called her mom and cherished her greatly. Family was always the most important thing to JoAnn.

Gordon and JoAnn would winter in La Ferria, Texas, after retirement, extending their “family” to all of the United States. They would “go home” for the summer to De Smet until 2018 when their health began to decline, and they moved to Spearfish to be closer to JoAnn's daughters, Cindy and Sheri, who lovingly cared for JoAnn.

Grateful in sharing her life are her husband, Gordon; her two daughters, Cindy and Sheri; and her son, Wayne (Jen) Lloyd. JoAnn's stepchildren whom she loved greatly were Nikki (Craig) Nichols and Terry, Larry (Linda), and Gary (Machelle) Dierkson. JoAnn had many grandchildren and great-grandchildren who were the light of her eyes. JoAnn was preceded in death by her daughter, Barbara Jo and great-grandson Christopher Wayne, whom she has now joined in heaven.

As her family made calls to notify her friends of her passing, they realized her family extended to all over the United States as well as Hawaii and Alaska. With the pandemic and the sheer distance of family and friends, the family would like to share a virtual tribute to JoAnn's life with all who loved her. The link to JoAnn Dierkson Celebration of Life (you tube video) is <https://bit.ly/3jMPHxu>. There will be a graveside service on Saturday, September 5 at 2:00 p.m. at the De Smet, S.D. cemetery. Condolences may be sent to JoAnn's family at Sheri Spaans, 920 State Street, Spearfish, SD 57783.

Arrangements are under the care of the Fidler-Isburg Funeral Chapels and Isburg Crematory of Spearfish. Online condolences may be written at www.fidler-isburgfuneralchapels.com



Dave Dossett

Dave Dossett was born March 8, 1960 in Kansas. A former Sioux Falls resident, he passed away peacefully with family by his side July 28, 2020,

at his home in Lake Preston.

David is preceded in death by his mother Reda Rae Dossett and survived by his father Dennis Dossett, daughter Kate Dossett, son Jesse Dossett, sister Liz Jandl and partner Russ Staley, brother Steve Dossett and wife Valeri Dossett, sister Kimberly (Dossett) and husband Robert Johnson, and brother Cullen Dossett and partner Lirae Bergjord. He also leaves behind several aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews, all of which he loved deeply and touched their lives in so many ways. He was a man who took a hands-on way of living life and had a life-long love of the outdoors; he loved fishing and hunting. We are confident the deer, duck, and walleye population of the greater Lake Preston area will have a collective sigh of relief. He took extreme pride in everything, especially his work at Bobcat of Brookings, where a co-worker had this to say, “Not sure if the good Lord has a parts department or not but if he does pretty sure Dave just took it over and told God he has been doing it wrong”. Dave was loved, respected and will sincerely be missed; He will also be remembered with his beautiful smile and his quick wit.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2020 at Eastside Lutheran Church, 1300 E 10th St. in Sioux Falls. Visitation was held Monday, August 3, 2020 at the Johnson-Henry Funeral Chapel in Lake Preston.



George Johnson

George Johnson, age 69, of Huron, passed away Tuesday, July 28, 2020, at the Huron Regional Medical Center with his family at his side.

His private family funeral service was held Monday, Aug. 3 at Riverview United Methodist Church in Huron with burial at Ideal Cemetery.

George Wendell Johnson was born Jan. 27, 1951, to Wendell and Lentina (Schaeffer) Johnson at De Smet. He grew up and worked on the family farm near De Smet. He attended school at De Smet and graduated from high school in 1969. He served with the South Dakota National Guard.

On Jan. 26, 1974, George married Carol Berens at Hudsonville, Mich. They farmed together on his family's farm and dairy operation and raised their two children there. In 2010, George and Carol moved to the Huron area and continued their crop farm. George enjoyed everything about farming, from planting crops, cutting hay, milking cows to fixing whatever needed fixing.

After the couple moved to Huron, George worked for Beadle County mowing road ditches. He also enjoyed volunteering with the Salvation Army and the Huron Area Senior Center Meals on Wheels program.

He was a member of the Riverview United Methodist Church and the Western Way Cowboy Church. George was also active in the Huron Lions Club and the American Legion.

George enjoyed his cows, walking, traveling, spending time with his family and cherished his grandchildren. He also liked doing mission work in south Texas during the winter months.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Leslie; and one grandson, Brody Bumann.

Grateful for having shared in his life are his wife, Carol of Huron; his son, Eric and Brenda Johnson of De Smet; his daughter, Tonya and Doug Bumann of Lake Preston; seven grandchildren, Shane and Shelby Sattler, Erica, Jaylynn and Eli Johnson, and Brock and Byron Bumann; two brothers, Steve and Cindy Johnson of Kennewick, Wash. and Mark and Claudia Johnson of De Smet; two sisters, Carol and David Graham of Rapid City and Margaret and Steve Taylor of Ventura Park, Calif.; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted with the Kuhler Funeral Home. Visit www.kuhlerfuneralhome.com

Roger David Smith

Roger David Smith passed away July 2, 2020 at his home in Green River, Wyoming at the age of 65. He was born July 30, 1954 in Huron, South Dakota to Winston D Smith and Marjorie C (Hawkins) Smith.

Roger worked 37 years at TATA Industrial Talc Mine near Green River, Wyoming. He is survived by his sister-in-law, Mrs Toni Smith, Huron SD; Uncle and Aunt, Tom & Virginia (Smith) Aughenbaugh, Tehachapi, California. Preceding him in death were his parents Winston & Marjorie (Hawkins) Smith; Great Uncle and Aunt, Merle & Eva Strickler, Esmond SD; Uncle, Edward Hawkins; Brother, Merlan Smith, Huron SD. Burial was held July 24, 2020 at Chapelle Cemetery, De Grey, South Dakota.

Corn checkoff dollars are put to good use

WHEN A GROUP of forward-thinking South Dakota farmers decided more than 30 years ago to lobby for a corn checkoff program, they envisioned the vast achievements that could be made by earmarking one penny per bushel of corn sold to fund research, market development, promotion and education.



FROM THE CORN ROWS

DOUG NOEM

What a success that program has been since its administration by the South Dakota Corn Utilization Council. A priority of the checkoff program is to expand demand and uses for our corn and corn by-products, in turn adding value.

Funds raised through the checkoff helped launch and expand the state's ethanol industry. Today, the state has 16 ethanol plants capable of producing more than 1 billion gallons annually. About half of South Dakota's corn is used for ethanol production.

Those ethanol plants are also vital to local economies, providing good-paying jobs and generating revenue. Checkoff dollars also have helped expand ethanol infrastructure, including blender pumps.

Nearly one-third of our corn is exported out of the state because South Dakota farmers raise more corn than the state is able to use for ethanol production and livestock feed. In contrast, Iowa raises two billion bushels of corn, which is still not enough for the needs of their state, so they need to import corn from other states like South Dakota. That's why a portion of our checkoff dollars fund development and expansion of export markets.

South Dakota Corn partners with the United States Grains Council to increase exports of corn, ethanol and dried distillers grains around the world. The Grains Council has offices in more than 50 countries. South Dakota grain and byproducts are transported by BNSF Railway to the Pacific Northwest, then shipped primarily to countries throughout Asia.

Another partner is the U.S. Meat

Export Federation, which, as its name indicates, is dedicated to increasing exports of American meat products. Livestock is a major user of South Dakota corn, and pork, beef and poultry exports are extremely important to the livestock industry.

The checkoff program also funds research into new production technology and innovative uses for corn. South Dakota Corn partners with South Dakota State University Extension and the Natural Resources Conservation Services on an initiative to improve productivity and establish vegetation on unproductive saline or sodic soils. That has included a number of soil health workshops.

Another ongoing project aims to establish South Dakota ethanol as a low-carbon fuel that would meet clean-air guidelines in California and other states and result in a premium price for South Dakota ethanol and corn used to produce it.

Checkoff dollars also are helping fund the Raven Precision Agriculture Center under construction at SDSU. This new facility and accompanying programs will make South Dakota the leader in precision agriculture.

Education and promotion are two other points of emphasis for the checkoff program. Checkoff dollars help fund an annual series of GrowingOn grain marketing presentations for farmers.

On the consumer side, there has never been a more important time to tell agriculture's story, to share the good things farmers are doing and to dispel misconceptions about GMOs, livestock and farming practices. South Dakota Corn has successfully done those things for years and will continue to do so, through consumer education efforts, promotions and displays at events and a "This is Farming" campaign that includes videos, ads and television commercials.

The latest consumer outreach effort is a 3,000-square-foot interactive, agricultural exhibit at the Washington Pavilion in Sioux Falls that will inspire thousands of children to connect, engage and learn about agriculture in a fun way. Keep in mind that most South Dakotans are several generations removed from the farm.

That's just a sampling of things that the corn checkoff program has accomplished. I assure you, it's a penny-per-bushel well spent.

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SHOPPING: Boutiques and shops offer variety close to home

FROM PAGE ONE

kota State University with a Bachelor of Science in entrepreneurial studies and a minor in accounting, got the idea of starting up Pretty Posies with her husband, John Begnaud. Pretty Posies opened in January 2020. For about eight months, Pretty Posies has been offering clothing as well as accessories and shoes.

When asked how COVID-19 has affected Pretty Posies, Kaylyn said, "I feel that the recent pandemic has affected our growth more than anything. With the amount of work from home orders that are in place, people are not needing to dress up as much and in return are not buying new clothes. With recent layoffs buyers are also more conscious about what they are spending their money on. We started out with little personal investment. We have continued to keep inventory lower, due to the demand for our offerings being lower with the global crisis that is happening."

Besides the Facebook page, Pretty Posies hosts live sales every other Thursday, with giveaways and discounts.

Penny Sjolie opened The She Shed, located at 311 1st Street, Lake Preston, in September of 2019. When asked how COVID has affected her business, Sjolie said, "I didn't want to sit in my store and expose myself to the virus, so I decided to try selling online. I was very surprised how well it went over. I have sales going as far as California. I have shipped many items to Sioux Falls. My store is small in size, but I am trying to carry items that are unique. Plants have been one of my hottest items this summer along with farmhouse décor. I think people get bored sitting at home looking at the same décor day after day, and by making a couple little changes it lifts your spirits and makes you feel better. I also have had people sending me pictures of a room and asking me what I can add or do different, and I have done some one-on-one in cus-



Victoria Albrecht, owner of Bedizen in De Smet, says that women didn't need to find work and dress wear for a time. The store has recently reopened. (Photo by Victoria Albrecht)

tomers homes, helping them decorate. It is hard to say how much COVID has hurt me as a new store owner, but I do know thinking out of the box and finding different ways to sell my items has been fun."

Shear Perfection, operated by Amber Nelson, is another local business in Lake Preston. This small business, a hair salon and beauty shop, is located at 317 Main Ave N and opens Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nelson not only sells beauty supplies, she also offers other products like home décor, earrings, South Dakota shirts, face masks and furniture.

"My passion is to supply services and products that enhance your physical appearance and mental relaxation," said Nelson. Along with all the hair care, she also provides services like pedicures and manicures. She is excited about getting facials started at Shear Perfection.

So Gorgeous Boutique and Salon, located in Arlington, is run by Morgan Steffensen. It is open Monday-

Friday, with different time ranges set each day. Steffensen offers many salon services such as waxing, hair extensions and perms. Online boutique sales are available at www.sogorgeousboutique.net, along with shopping in the actual store at 104 E Ash Street.

Flowers by Betsy in Arlington is owned and operated by Betsy Lingbeck. In 1994, she started her business in Oldham and then, in 1997, moved to Arlington's main street. Her shop is a full-service flower shop for weddings, funerals, birthdays, anniversaries and more.

"My shop is diverse and also sells monuments like veteran monuments; headstones and memory plaques," said Lingbeck.

In the gift shop, she has home décor, candles, coffee, Poinsett clothing, food items and something new every week for sale. Lingbeck offers clothing, jewelry and handbags in the boutique.

"I am blessed to belong to a community with such an outpouring of

support for my small business," said Lingbeck. "COVID has made businesses have to think out of the box to be successful. The funeral business has been limited at times, or the families are planning to do it at a different date, so that is a way it is different. Weddings in the spring were postponed until later, so now I have a few doubled up on dates and everything is getting jostled around. Brides have been so easy going trying their best to work all of the things being thrown at them. Some are having small private weddings and planning bigger receptions around their first anniversaries. Some are going through with the event and just expecting smaller crowds. It's an interesting time, and it is keeping us businesspeople on our toes."

Victoria Albrecht is the owner of Bedizen on 115 2nd Street SE in De Smet. The boutique, started in December of 2019, has been in operation for less than a year.

"Due to COVID-19, special events have been cancelled, so women didn't have the necessity to find a new outfit," said Albrecht. "Work and dress wear saw a significant decline as people shifted to working from home. Being in the first year of business, COVID-19 was definitely an unexpected challenge and is still something we are still working through today. At Bedizen, we are truly thankful for our incredible staff who waited through the most difficult time of temporarily closing our store front. We are happy to report we are reopened at the store, Wednesdays through Saturdays every week. And to our customers, we can't say thank you enough to our tremendous supportive customers. It's our customers that truly keep us going no matter what gets thrown our way."

If shopping is your thing, make sure you check out all these shops and boutiques. Remember that it is important to support all small businesses. Happy shopping!



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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.



Remembering golfers

Memorial signs at the #1 tee box at the Kingsbury County Country Club honor local golfers who have passed. Signs were displayed this year for Jim Baszler, Lester Rodney, D. Wayne & Audrey Meyer, Dick Halverson, Don & Mame Irvin, Harlen & Beth Seeley, John & Mary Jensen, Bob Klinkel and Kerm Buchele. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

Murky Waters — the not so luxurious bath

“DO I HAVE to take a bath? But, I’m not dirty!”

The age-old objection to soap and water has befuddled parents of every generation. Manufacturers responded to their pleas for help with an array of products designed to entice bathers. Today, children revel for hours in a tub chin-full of colored bubbles. Wind-up boats paddle through the waves. Big-toothed sharks squirt water at sparkling crystal faucets that gush perfectly warmed water on demand.

Float back in time to the not-so-distant past. In rural America, from 1900 to the early 1950s, before electricity and indoor plumbing, bathing involved a far more complicated process. The Saturday night bath! Why on Saturday, you ask? The cliché “Cleanliness is next to Godliness” held water; for whatever reasons smelling good on Sunday was a priority.

If the thought of a weekly, rather than daily, dip causes your nose to twitch at the imagined stench, also known as body odor, consider the work that family hygiene demanded back then.

Bath water needed to be heated, of course, so no matter the time of year, my older sisters stoked the trusty old cook stove with a few handfuls of corncobs and several small chunks of wood the brothers had split. Our family was fortunate enough to have a water source inside the house, the pump in the corner. We younger kids



NOOKS AND CRANNIES

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

pumped frigid water into pots and pans, and Mom hauled them to the stove, covering every possible inch of the cast-iron surface. Saturday night required gallons of hot water!

While the kettles heated to boiling, my sister Deloris brought in the tub from the porch and placed it close to the stove. Ours was oblong, made of galvanized metal, and sported sturdy flip-up metal handles on two sides, while some were round and some fashioned of copper. An old rug awaited splashes as the bathers stepped out in our kitchen. Two rough, sun-dried, white towels hung over a wooden chair that stood close by. A bar of white Ivory soap nestled in a plate on the seat.

Back to the pump, kids! This time we filled buckets and poured them directly into the tub. Dad grabbed potholders or dish towels and ordered

the kids to stay back while he carried the heavy kettles from the stove and cautiously added the boiling water. Mom’s hand swished through the water to assure the Goldilocks temperature, and more cold or hot was trickled in accordingly.

Research and family memories differ as to the traditional bath order. Some remember Dad diving in first. Others say in their family the oldest girls sloshed while the water was still hot. Regardless, one must first contemplate the restrictive size of the tub. There was no way an adult or a nearly full-grown adolescent could stretch out their legs, say nothing of managing a comfortable sitting position. No, simply lowering one’s body into the water challenged a contortionist. Tall people assumed unique yoga positions like the Knees Squash Nose pose. The Hokey Pokey was invented! You put your left foot in, you put your left foot out....

Each member of the family took their turn, whether in ascending or descending order. At our house, the folks and the older siblings were given private bath time while everyone else waited in the living room. Mom knelt by the tub, wash rag in hand, as the younger ones bathed. I never understood why it was so important to “scrub behind your ears.” I do remember our mother saying the dirt was growing in back there, so obviously I had failed on that account.

The Ivory floated which saved time (and soap). Though the water was not deep, by the sixth person, murky replaced crystal clear, and the temperature crept into the glacial range. No one wasted time in the tub, especially the final bathers.

At last, when scrubbed faces shone and freshly clothed bodies smelled squeaky-clean, Dad and my oldest brother Donald grabbed the metal handles and hauled the quagmire outside. Mom’s petunias in the front yard thanked them in summer. In winter they dumped the water into the nearest snow drift. I was the youngest, the sixth child, but I don’t remember being “the baby that was thrown out with the bath water.”

Bath night was different back in the day. Time, water and soap were all used sparingly. Nothing was wasted. Soaking in hot luxurious bubbles was not an option. Rubber duckies would have quacked in dismay, wind-up toys ground to a halt, propellers stuck between knees and tub.

We may have all bemoaned Saturday bath night; I don’t remember. Like most things back then it required hard work, but the weekly ritual was part of life. We splashed, scrubbed and shampooed once a week — whether we needed it or not.

DeAnn Kruempel grew up on a farm near De Smet, SD, the sixth child of Harrison and Mabel Wolkow.

Enjoy soft and chewy chocolate peanut butter bars

THE TEMPERATURES have finally gone down, and I’m taking advantage of them while they last. I love all the seasons, but the low 70s are the perfect temperatures for me.

The break in the heat has given me a chance to spend some much-needed time outside weeding my flower beds. With the heat we’ve had lately, they’ve been neglected, so it’s taken a lot of time to start getting them cleaned up and looking good.

I have a big flower bed in the back corner of our yard with lots of flowers, a windmill and solar lights that I always enjoy looking at from a distance, but when I took a closer look today it was filled with all sorts of weeds and little trees starting to take over. I spent a good amount of time crawling around plucking and pulling all the intruders from my flower patch, so it looks good from both near and far.

I’ve even been able to open the windows and get some fresh air in the



HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

house. I don’t mind the heat in the summer, but I do enjoy the days when I can shut the air conditioning off and open up all the windows. I like the fresh air and listening to the sounds from outside.

It almost feels like fall with the cooler temperatures, but it’s not quite cool enough for me to start baking yet. The oven heats up the house too much, and I know someone would want the air conditioning back on if I even made something quick. So, it will stay off, and I will stick to desserts that don’t require the oven.

One of my favorite quick and easy dessert recipes is the one I’m sharing this week. I make this all the time. It’s so easy to throw together, and I always make sure I have the five ingredients needed on hand.

I think a lot of people have some variation of this recipe with either Rice Krispies or Corn Flakes, but this one is my personal favorite. I got it from my mom, Janice Eining, and the tips are from my aunt, Carolyn Mentele.

When I make these bars, I’m lucky if they last a day, but for anyone who can keep them around longer than that the tips will come in handy.

Chocolate peanut butter bars

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 ½ cup peanut butter
- 6 cups puffed rice cereal
- 1 ½ cups chocolate chips

Mix sugar and corn syrup in large pan and heat until boiling. Add peanut butter and stir. Add puffed cereal and stir. Pour into a buttered 9 x 13 pan. Melt chocolate chips in microwave and spread over cooled bars. Let cool.

Bar cookie tips:

FOR SOFT BARS, make sure to pull pan from burner right before boiling. Store in an air tight container or wrap bars individually in plastic wrap.

TO PREVENT WHITE CIRCLES from forming on the top of your chocolate frosting, melt a tablespoon of peanut butter with your chocolate chips and mix in with chocolate frosting.

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

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Lake Preston

CITY COUNCIL

Updates on water and sewer projects

Museum battles bats and water

KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

The Lake Preston City Council met on August 3 for a regular meeting. Members present were John McMaster, Brian Verhey, Joe Schnell, and Donna Bumann with Mayor Andy Wienk.

The meeting opened with semi-annual reports from the library and museum. The library has been open since July 6 with safety precautions in place. There is a limit of two patrons at a time or one family. Face coverings are required and are available for those

who do not have their own. Only one computer is available at a time, and the user needs to call ahead of time to sign up to use it. Deb Miller shared that traffic is approximately half what it was this time last year.

The museum has been fighting nature in 2020. Paulette Fields reported that great measures have been taken to get rid of bats that made their way inside. The museum has also battled water issues much of the year. They are working to find grants to help finance landscaping changes to keep water from coming in the basement. Fields reported that they are hopeful to have a grand re-opening by Christmas Around Town. People are encouraged to check out the

changes which include the addition of a room to store former editions of The Lake Preston Times. She also shared that they are working with area museums to organize a poker run in the spring.

Dennis Rebelein of Banner Associates gave an update on the water and sewer projects. He explained that he and his team are working on many of the behind-the-scenes aspects such as gathering environmental reviews. He fielded numerous questions from council members including clarifying the scope of the projects down to the curbs and gutters. He assured the council that the finished roads will no longer have height variances at intersections as many do now. Several ideas

of how to keep residents informed about areas of construction during the project were also discussed.

Water hydrants will be flushed next week. Be sure to check The Kingsbury Journal, The City of Lake Preston Facebook page, and the marquee at the library for the latest information. You are encouraged to let your water run when service resumes.

Sections of the nuisance ordinance were clarified. Clarifications include limiting grass and weed height to eight inches and an explanation of abandoned vehicles.

The city council will meet again on August 12th at 6 p.m. to review the proposed budget for 2021.

MENU

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, AUGUST 6: BBQ Pork Sandwich, Potato Wedges, Baked Beans, Fruit

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8: Cook's Choice

MONDAY, AUGUST 10: Turkey Club Sandwich w/ Lettuce and Tomato, Pea Salad, Fruit

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11: Fish, Company Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit, Bread

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12: Taco Salad w/ meat, cheese, chips, vegetables, Fruit Crisp, Ice Cream



Meals on Wheels

Amy Post, pictured above, is just one of several volunteers from around town who helps deliver Meals on Wheels from the Lake Preston Café. Meals on Wheels are lunches that get delivered to people's houses every day. (Photo by Sherry McMasters)

SCHOOLS



Math teacher Alecia Erstad prepares for the upcoming school year. (Photo by Kristi Curd)

Staff prepares for whatever year brings

Faculty from the Lake Preston School District are busy prepping for whatever curveball is thrown at them this year. Tech Coordinator Kristi Odegaard organized a thorough agenda of technology-based learning opportunities for all faculty to take part in.

The idea behind these professional development training sessions was

led by Superintendent Dana Felderman as an opportunity to get a step ahead of any adjustments that may be needed to be made quickly during the upcoming school year.

Over the course of three days, the staff will become more well-versed in Google Classroom, Kami, Clever, Loom and a variety of additional applications that will make the ability

to transition from classroom learning to distance learning via technology more streamlined. The hope, of course, is that staff will always be teaching students within the classroom on-site in Lake Preston this year, but administration felt that it was better to be proactive rather than reactive in this situation.

Submit a photo to editor@kingsburyjournal.com for your chance at photo of the week!

Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

2010: Lake Preston chosen as Capitol of the Day

10 YEARS AGO

August 4, 2010

Lake Preston has been chosen as Capitol of the Day by **Governor Mike Rounds**. Area residents will have an opportunity that day to speak one-on-one with the governor and to take advantage of many state services.

Missy Olson steps into a management position at First National Bank in Lake Preston. She has been working there for five years. She started as a teller and advanced to the position of head teller before getting into management.

25 YEARS AGO

August 3, 1995

Lake Preston Ambulance has gotten some new equipment — a vitals machine and a life pack 300 defibrillator were purchased with grant fund money.

Residents of Kingsbury Memorial Manor made a visit to Main Street last week. Seventeen residents assisted by staff and volunteers visited local businesses and the Lake Preston Museum.

50 YEARS AGO

July 30, 1970

Two Lake Preston girls recently returned from Redfield where they spent six weeks of service with patients at the Redfield State Hospital and School.

Brenda Thompson and Mary Margaret Bergstrom are members of Lutheran Youth Services Core. They usually worked from 12:30-9 p.m. six days a week and were paid \$5 a week for personal expenses.

75 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1945

Ralph E. Walker sells Park Hotel. R. E. Walker disposed of the Park Hotel to Merle Pattee. Possession will be given next week. The new owner recently moved here from California.

Agriculture briefs: Provide shade from the sun for hogs in hot weather and give them plenty of water. Vacuum cleaners may be made now to the extent materials are available without priorities assistance. If the recipe calls for onion juice, substitute minced or various other finely chopped onion. Grating onion for juice is hazardous for the fingers.



25 YEARS AGO: 1995: The Lake Preston Ambulance Service has received two new pieces of equipment for the local unit. A vitals machine and a Lifepak 300 defibrillator were purchased with grant funds and money from donations to the local unit. Crew members shown are Pat Tvinnereim, rear left, Steve Strande, David Schmidt, Julie Hauck, Karen Bumann, Michele Nelson; Faye Esser front left, Joe Schnell, Tammy Hillestad, Dixie Wilde and Jerry Ellingson.

100 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1920

The committees are at work getting attractions and lining up for great sports for Lake Preston's Harvest Festival to be held on Sept. 2. Of course, the usual free feed of watermelon will be part of the attractions. Make up your mind to be here!

Need a mask? Just ask.

Locally made face coverings sold in variety of options

BY JOAN WOLLSCHLAGER
Kingsbury Journal

As our Coronavirus situation moves on in Kingsbury County with the possibility of more cases being very real, we find ourselves in need of protection: Social distancing, hand washing and masks — cloth or disposable paper. There seems to still be a shortage of certain hand cleaning products, disinfectants and disposable face masks. So that brings us to homemade cloth masks. Types of face coverings vary from double thickness to quad layers, filter options and attachment options. Some face coverings are string tie backs but a popular one is the elastic around the ears.

Fortunately, in our community, we have people sewing these cloth masks. One such good samaritan is Dianne Oldsen of south Lake Preston. She started sewing these in March for family and friends but it evolved quickly into selling at cost, these cloth masks. Another helpful crafter is our school's music band instructor, Kayla Vockrodt. She has a pattern for a four layer mask with a slit for acceptance of musical wind instruments, yet it covers the breath from the nose and mouth. She has an assortment of colors to give the wearer some choices. For Lake Preston she offers blue and gold, and De Smet students are maroon and gold. In addition, a splash of colorful mu-

sical notes adorn some masks! Ms. Vockrodt is still looking for more nylon pantyhose for covering the output part of some instruments to prevent contact with any possible fluids. Thank you to those who already donated these materials. She would like to credit other helpers for their efforts in completing the masks this summer; Melissa Kees, Kathy Larson, as well as Oldsen.

Dianne Oldsen's options include some plain or basic colors and a nice selection of fall hues. She has created two main styles as noted in the photo, but will work with you on design. As we move into the next months, you may find yourself in need. Please note we have some great locally made masks from entrepreneurs in our own neighborhoods.



Kayla Vockrodt, band teacher at Lake Preston and De Smet schools, demonstrates a facemask that can be worn while playing a musical instrument. (Submitted photo)



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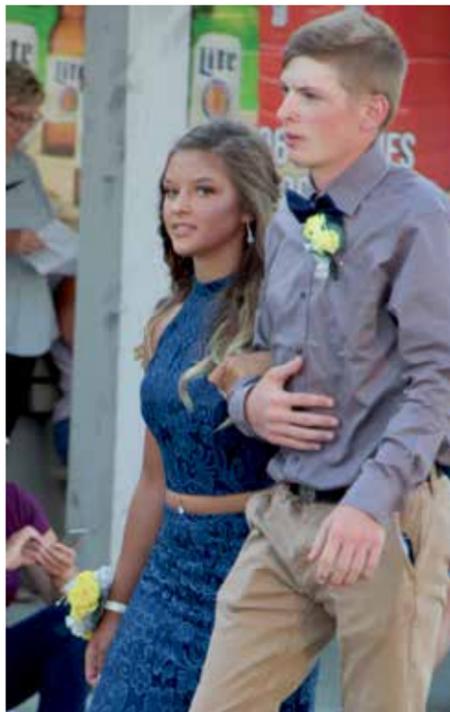
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De Smet



2020 graduate Daniel DeDeyne escorts Laura Larson.



2020 graduate Dom Hansen escorts Marissa Delange



Class of 2020 graduates Reyna Beck and Koby Spader lead the grand march.



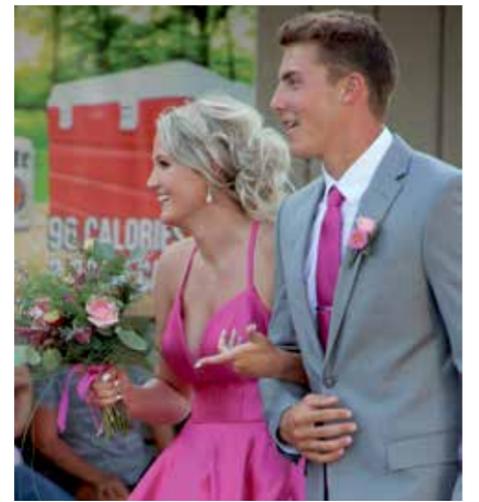
2020 DHS grad Kearra Elkins is escorted by Shawn Diehl.

Better late than never for 2020 Grand March

BECAUSE THE 2020 DE SMET HIGH SCHOOL PROM was canceled due to COVID-19, some students and parents organized a "Grand March" to take place this summer. On July 31, students and their dates paraded down Calumet Avenue while spectators watched from the sidewalk or their vehicles. They then proceeded to Washington Park for an outdoor meal and other activities. (Photos by Donna Palmlund)



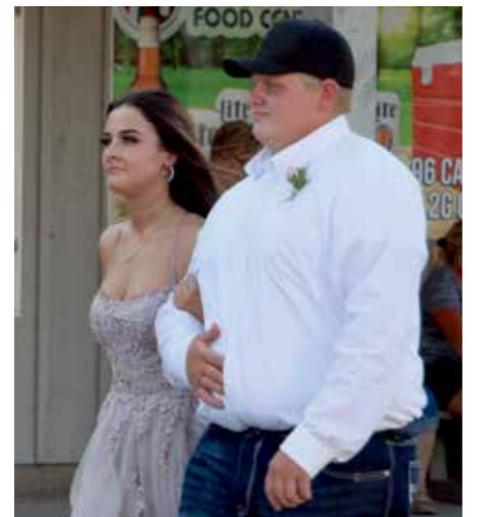
After the march down Main, a caravan of the students and their dates proceeded down the streets to After Prom. (Photo by Caryn Hojer)



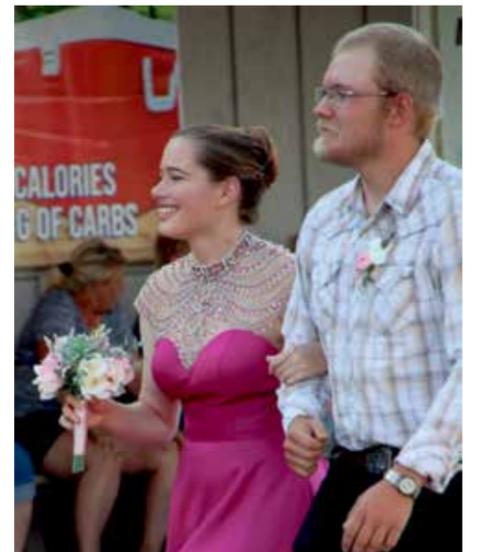
2020 grad Autumn Wilkinson is escorted by Gradee Sherman



2020 graduate Andrew Holland escorts Carly Wiese.



2020 graduate Matthew Hojer escorts Niah Rogers.



2020 DHS graduates Michelle Wiese and Josh Larson walk in the 2020 grand march.

De Smet

Enjoy De Smet's Plein Air events on Facebook

BY RITA ANDERSON
Kingsbury Journal

Although the 12th annual Harvey Dunn Plein Air "Paint Out" has gone virtual this year, everyone can enjoy the "Painting on the Prairie" artwork this weekend, Aug. 7 - 9, by "liking" the Harvey Dunn Facebook page. Artists still have time to register to be included in Zoom workshops, post their artwork, chat with other artists and have the opportunity to sell their artwork.

The Harvey Dunn Society Facebook Page will be the focal point for the event. Everyone can use the Page during the event to follow the artists and view their artwork, add comments, message the host and share with family and friends. A photo gallery for participating artists is provided for public viewing of artist's work. Online voting for People's Choice awards will begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday and conclude at 2 p.m. A link for voting will be published after 5 p.m. Saturday.

Artists participating will also use the Facebook Page to post pictures of themselves and their artwork during the event, along with providing comments and sharing with family and friends. If artists are not on Facebook, they may contact Steve Randall at srandall@me.com to make other arrangements for participating.

All artists, beginner to experienced, are invited to take part, paint outdoors and join the fun. There will be online adult and children's workshops and demonstrations, as well as opportunities throughout the three days to chat online. Awards of \$200 will be given to the Artists' Choice and People's Choice winners. Paintings will be available online for purchase.

There is no charge, and you do not

have to be an artist to participate. Registration is required to receive the links to Zoom sessions and art classes. This is available by going to the Harvey Dunn Society Facebook page to access the form that may be filled out online.

The Plein Air event begins at 9 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 7 with a Zoom chat and welcoming remarks. Artists can begin painting at this time. It includes time for the artists to connect online all day. Friday's activities continue with the Children's Workshop taking place from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by a Plein Air painting video and Zoom chat with guest artist Steve Randall from Sioux Falls, S.D. from 3 to 4 p.m. A virtual social hour takes place from 5 to 6 p.m.

Saturday events include a Zoom chat from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Jessie Rasche will be present for an oil painting video and zoom chat from 10:30 a.m. to noon. James Pollock's watercolor painting class and zoom chat will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m., followed by a social hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The deadline for artists to send paintings to Brookings Arts Council for publication is Saturday at 5 p.m.

Sunday includes Zoom chats from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and awards will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The Plein Air "Painting on the Prairie" is sponsored and co-hosted by the Harvey Dunn Society, South Dakota Art Museum and the Brookings Arts Council.

For a schedule of events and more information, go to the Harvey Dunn Society Facebook page or the Facebook event page "Painting on the Prairie - a virtual Harvey Dunn Paint Out" page at www.desmetds.com, or contact Rita Anderson, 605-203-0216, rita@desmetsouthdakota.org or Dianne Larson, dianne@ingallshomestead.com, 605-203-0896.



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Covid-19 Clause • Event will be canceled if we see a spike in Covid cases in Kingsbury County prior to this event



Guest artist Steve Randall, Sioux Falls, S.D., is pictured painting at the Ingalls Homestead. Randall will be featured in a Plein Air painting demonstration video at 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 7, followed by a Zoom discussion. Other guest artists giving demonstration videos during the virtual Plein Air event are James Pollock of Pierre, S.D., and Jessie Rasche of Brookings, S.D. Register and see event details on the Harvey Dunn Society Facebook page.



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How to raise monarchs

WHAT YOU'LL NEED

Clear plastic container: Punch holes in the lid

Scissors: To cut leaves from the milkweed plant

Paper towels and plastic bags: To store extra milkweed leaves in the fridge.

Magnifying glass: To take a close look

FINDING MONARCH CATERPILLARS

Monarchs lay their eggs only on milkweed, and only eat milkweed.

Look for milkweed along country roads and in pastureland. Look closely under the leaves for the tiny white eggs or caterpillars.

Carefully cut the leaf with the egg or caterpillar and put in a container to take home. Also take plenty of extra milkweed leaves.

TAKING CARE OF MONARCH EGGS

Line your plastic container with damp paper towels, then place your leaf inside, egg side up.

Cover the container with a loose lid to keep the moisture in.

Check the leaves every day for mold, and replace the damp paper towel lining if it dries out.

If the leaves dry out or turn yellow, carefully cut around the eggs and put them on a new leaf.

A monarch egg takes four or five days to hatch.

TAKING CARE OF CATERPILLARS

Feed the caterpillars fresh milkweed leaves every day. Rinse and dry leaves before feeding.

Keep the container clean — caterpillars are messy housekeepers.

Place small sticks in the container for the caterpillars to crawl on.

At 10 to 14 days, each caterpillar will stop eating, crawl to the top of the container and attach itself.

The caterpillar will hang, head down, in a "J" shape and then form a chrysalis.

The chrysalis will turn from green to black as it gets closer to emerging, in one to two weeks.

When the butterfly emerges it needs 4 to 6 hours to dry its wings.

Take outside and release.

MONARCHS: Butterfly populations are disturbingly low

FROM PAGE ONE

in trouble. Research from The Xerces Society, which conducts an annual Thanksgiving and New Year's count of monarch butterflies, indicates that the number of migrating monarchs is disturbingly low. In 1981, the society counted more than 1 million western monarchs wintering in California, compared to a recent count recording fewer than 30,000 butterflies, an 86 percent decline.

The latest survey assessing the population of monarch butterflies that winter in Mexico indicates a population decrease of 53 percent since the previous season. In the 2019-20 wintering season, the area of forest occupied by monarchs was seven acres, down from 15 acres in the 2018-19 season.

Pesticides, herbicides, destruction of habitat along migratory routes and loss of milkweed threaten the life of the monarch. Milkweed is the key host plant for the monarch butterfly, and milkweed is losing ground to newer farming practices.

What many people do not realize is just how important butterflies are as pollinators. Pollination is the sharing of pollen among flowers, and is an essential step in producing seeds and reproducing. Plants cannot move about in order to accomplish this transfer of pollen. Approximately 20 percent of flowering plants release and receive their pollen on the wind. That leaves 80 percent, a majority of flowering plants, relying on insects such as bees or butterflies to move their pollen from flower to flower. This is where the butterfly does its job.

The good news is that we can do something to help the monarch butterfly. Even better news is that it isn't too late.

• **GROW MILKWEED:** Although you can't single-handedly bring back the monarchs, you can make your landscape friendly to monarchs by planting milkweed. Monarch caterpillars are fussy eaters. The only plant monarch caterpillars eat is milkweed. If there is no milkweed, there are no monarchs.

• **GROW NECTAR PLANTS:** Adult monarchs must get all their energy by sipping nectar. Plants to include in



Kendra Palmlund releases a monarch butterfly in the flower garden. (Photo by Cheryl Palmlund)



Cheryl Palmlund plants a wide assortment of vegetables and flowers to attract and sustain butterflies. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

your landscape are asters, black-eyed Susans, calendula, coreopsis, purple coneflowers and zinnias, which are particularly nectar-rich.

• **CREATE A BUTTERFLY HABITAT:** Butterflies need a place to drink, and they love mud puddles. Butterflies get much-needed minerals from the soil.

Create a few small spaces in bare soil and keep them moist, so butterflies can sip water. Plant trees and shrubs where butterflies can roost at night. Butterflies fly only when they are warm, so place flat rocks that receive sun to warm them up.

• **USE PESTICIDE WITH CARE:** The well-maintained lawns with not a dandelion in sight have come at a cost. The use of pesticides is threatening the monarch butterfly.

Although monarch butterflies are being threatened, you can make a difference and help conserve the monarch butterfly. From a small pot on your front steps to a backyard pollinator garden, there are many ways individuals can provide essential habitat.

Let's work together to make sure we save this vital species from extinction. It will just take some personal and political willpower—and a lot of milkweed.

Amazing facts about Monarch butterflies

- The size of a butterfly depends on the weather and food supply it had while it was growing.
- Butterflies can see more colors and see movement better than humans.
- Butterflies are cold-blooded, so they have to bask in the sun to warm their flight muscles.
- Butterflies are not very active when the temperature is under 50 degrees Fahrenheit.
- A butterfly's wings are made up of tiny scales, which help with warming the butterfly and give the butterfly its colors.
- Monarch butterflies are deaf. Many associations for the hearing-impaired use the butterfly as their symbol.
- Monarchs taste with their feet and

smell with their antennae.

- Even though it has six pairs of eyes, the monarch caterpillar's vision is poor.
- Over the course of her life, a female monarch can lay between 400 and 500 eggs.
- The four stages of transformation — called metamorphosis — are egg, caterpillar (larva), chrysalis (pupa) and butterfly (adult)
- Monarch butterflies lay eggs only on milkweed.
- A monarch egg takes four or five days to hatch.
- In less than two weeks, a monarch grows to 3,000 times its birth weight.
- If you grew at the same rate as a caterpillar, in two weeks you'd be the size of a school bus!
- Monarch caterpillars eat only milkweed.

- Caterpillars burst out of their skin, or molt, when they pupate, or form a chrysalis.
- When a caterpillar is ready to pupate, it will spin a silk button, hang from it and form a "J". It will hang for 14 hours before forming the chrysalis.
- A monarch remains in the chrysalis state for one to two weeks.
- When a butterfly emerges, it needs two to six hours to pump up its wings and dry them.
- In the wild, only one in a hundred eggs survives to be an adult.
- Predators of the monarch butterfly are spiders, ants, earwigs, ladybugs, wasps, assassin bugs and other insects.
- The monarch caterpillar absorbs toxins from milkweed, as protection from predators such as birds, lizards and mammals.

- Butterflies migrate when the days gets shorter, the nights get cooler and the milkweed gets old.
- Monarchs that emerge in the summer usually forgo mating. Instead, they fatten up on nectar before the long journey south.
- When migrating, butterflies travel up to 2,500 miles averaging 25 miles a day.
- Once butterflies reach Mexico or California, they will roost there for four or five months, changing positions when necessary.
- In the spring, monarchs fly north to find fresh spring milkweed.
- In Mexico, monarchs roost on oyamel trees — a type of fir tree.
- The monarchs that overwinter in California roost in many kinds of trees including pines, palms, oaks and eucalyptus.

De Smet

DAYS GONE BY

1945: Great crop of small grain if we are the judge

10 YEARS AGO

August 4, 2010

The Avera De Smet Memorial Hospital team held a womanless beauty pageant to name the “2010 Kingsbury County Queen of the Night,” raising about \$1,300 for the Kingsbury County Cancer Walk.

Backpacks are readied for school children. The Knights of Columbus of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church provided \$900 toward purchase of the backpacks and school supplies each child needs.

25 YEARS AGO

January 1, 1995

More than 200 Kingsbury County 4-H Youth will show livestock, enter exhibits and participate in judging during Achievement Days Aug. 7 – 9.

50 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1970

Drinking is a problem in young people gathering in De Smet, so local police say. Nightly assemblages of youth of De Smet have been the



10 YEARS AGO: Those competing in the Queen of the Night beauty pageant sponsored by the Avera De Smet Memorial Hospital cancer walk team were Trey Karlen, left, Mark Johnson, host Tristin Gruenhagen, Dayton Lembke, Tom Neises, Landon Lee, Patrick Hanson and Kyle Salter. Salter won the title “2010 Kingsbury County Queen of the Night.”

subject of a number of sessions of the City Commission and Organizations

in response to complaints about conduct and the disturbances in littering

that comes. Complaints seem to center on the dances.

An increased enrollment is expected for this upcoming school year. Enrollment is expected to be approximately 674 students total, with 422 in kindergarten – 8th grade and 252 in grades 9-12.

75 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1945

Harvest has started. There will be a record breaker crop of small grain in the midst of facing problems of labor shortage and repairs.

Coughlin brothers meet in Paris—the first person from home I’ve seen in 16 months is my own brother. That was an indication of the thrill it was for **William Coughlin** to have his younger brother, **Dick**, hunt him up in Paris.

95 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1925

The Atlas Elevator in Manchester burned to the ground on Monday evening.

Plans moving along for new community daycare

A new facility is coming to De Smet

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

Lacey (Martens) Cooper, who lived in De Smet until the age of nine, owns two daycare facilities in Tea — Super Titans Childcare Center, which serves children from age 3-school age, and Early Explorers, which just opened this spring.

Cooper and Early Explorers director Kelly Irvin will soon open a third daycare, Early Explorers II, in De Smet. The center will be in a building purchased through the SD Governor’s House program designed for daycare facilities and will be located on the corner of First Street and Joliet Avenue.

Although they plan to hire local people to fill director and staff positions, Cooper and Irvin plan to spend a lot of time getting the new facility up and going, making frequent visits to De Smet.

Irvin worked in childcare for 21 years before joining Early Explorers. She and her husband Todd, also a De Smet native, have four children, twin daughters Lily and Ariel and sons Ryker and Kasen.

Cooper provided daycare in her



Lacey Cooper, shown with children Dalton, left, Beckham and Aspen, will soon be opening a daycare facility in De Smet. (Submitted photo)

home for 10 years before opening Super Titans about three and a half years ago. She has three children, Dalton, Aspen and Beckham.

Providers will be able to care for up to 21 children in the building, which is scheduled to be delivered in December. However, if there is a need for more childcare and enough staff is available, the women said there is enough room on the lot to put up a second building.



The Irvin family includes Todd, rear left, and Kelly; Lily, front left, Ryker, Kasen and Ariel. (Submitted photo)

Cooper and Irvin are still working out a schedule and tuition rate, but they plan to start a Facebook page and website to answer questions and begin preregistering children. They can be reached via email at teasupertitans@gmail.com.

The property where the center will be located was donated to the De Smet Development Corporation by Wendel Schubloom.

NEWS BRIEF

Help keep everyone safe

If you suspect you might have COVID-19 and plan to visit your doctor, call and alert the clinic or emergency room before going in. If you call for an ambulance, tell dispatch that you have COVID-19 symptoms. This will give first responders and hospital staff time to prepare, use infection control practices and wear personal protective equipment (PPE) before you arrive.

Staff may also give you specific instructions to follow when you arrive, such as wearing a cloth face mask and waiting in a separate area of the emergency room.

These precautions are necessary to help keep medical staff and other patients healthy.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 10: Meatloaf, Mashed Potato/Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11: Goulash, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12: Cold Club Sandwich w/ lettuce and tomato, Potato Salad, Fruit, Dessert

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Use the pandemic to develop new healthy habits

PEARLY ON in the coronavirus pandemic, with many people spending a lot of time at home, a wise friend told me that people will likely come out of this “a chunk, a hunk or a drunk.” So, here we are four months later, and I have observed these outcomes in several of my patients.

Some admit they have been drinking more, some say they have been snacking more, and thankfully, some have actually lost weight and have been eating healthier and exercising more. One man realized early on that he could not continue letting himself go. He started counting calories, lost 20 pounds, and is feeling great. He feels he has more energy to do the things he wants to do. He is not alone, and you can do it, too!

This pandemic has disrupted our normal routines, which I believe makes this the perfect time to establish new habits. And, since we are forced to change our habits, we might



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ANDREW ELLSWORTH, MD

as well choose healthy ones. Start with a little walk. Plan some time for a bike ride. Maybe you can borrow a used piece of home exercise equipment or dig out the old NordicTrack from the basement. If you need some motivation and could use a companion, make plans to work out with a friend or family member in person or on the phone. If you are ready for a

long-term commitment, maybe get a dog and take it regularly for a walk.

Now is also a great time to stop smoking. A new routine or being away from your regular workplace for an extended period allows you to avoid some of the triggers that make you want to smoke, such as your usual “smoke break time,” your favorite locations to smoke and perhaps the people with whom you smoke.

Certainly, times are tougher and none of this is easy, but please do not make it harder for yourself by becoming addicted to a substance. That will not solve your problems and will only make them worse. If you feel like you should cut down on your drinking, if you feel annoyed by people criticizing your drinking, if you feel guilty about your drinking or if you find you need a drink in the morning, then it is probably time to cut down on your drinking. If cutting down is difficult, then please ask for help. Consider contacting someone from Alcoholics

Anonymous, your primary care provider, a friend or family member or do an internet search for help in your area.

Whatever you decide to do to make yourself healthier, now is the best time to start. Start small, do it regularly, and soon you will have some new habits, a healthier you, and a little silver lining from these unusual times.

Andrew Ellsworth, MD is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. 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.

IROQUOIS NEWS

Fast selected as Health Coach



Cheri Fast has been selected to represent South Dakota as AgriSafe’s Total Farmer Health Coach and will

lead efforts in South Dakota. Cheri recently completed the Nurse Scholar Program and comes from a farming background and will be able to identify with the needs of ag producers in our state.

Cheri says, “While we cannot reduce all farm stressors such as volatile markets and impacts from natural disasters, we can empower producers to reduce the negative impact on their life. We can coach producers on recognizing signs and symptoms of stress, identify the sources of stress, and assist them to take action to manage their stress. In addition, we can raise the competency of rural health professionals to screen for anxiety, depression and risks for suicide.”

Look for education in the coming months on a variety of topics that involve the health of ag producers. If you have questions or are looking for further information related to Agriculture health and safety, contact Cheri at cheri.fast@sdfmc.org or 605-354-2553.

Finding the way back to normal

BY DARCY MILLER

If you drive through Iroquois on a Sunday morning, you might see cars in a parking lot on the edge of town, but an empty parking lot in the middle of town. The two churches in Iroquois have different avenues of finding their way back to the pews.

MENNONITE CHURCHES

Prairie Haven Mennonite Church, pastored by Phil Penner, has been meeting in-person for about a month now. Penner stated they decided as a brotherhood how and when to start meeting again after being in contact with local authorities.

“For a while, we separated the pews and had family units sit together, but now we are back to normal with a few modifications. There’s a lot less hand-shaking and people maintain their distance,” he said. The way they serve meals for church events looks different too.

During the time they were closed, they had small groups come in to provide the music and his message was delivered over a conference call. They have provided this service even before the pandemic and have people from all over North America call to listen in.

“We have some elderly still staying home and using that service. We need to be careful and respectful as we go forward,” replied Penner.

“I have felt a bit hindered as far as face-to-face contact during this time, but I use the telephone to reach people.”

Faith Mennonite Church, north of Iroquois, started meeting in-person a bit earlier, but follow similar guidelines. Lonnie Penner and Craig Jantz are the pastors at that parish.

METHODIST CHURCH

The Iroquois Methodist Church parking lot has sat empty since March 15. The first few months, services were provided live on the



The United Methodist Church in Iroquois is offering distance worship at this time. (Submitted photo)



The congregation at The Prairie Haven Mennonite Church attends in-person services, but there have been some modifications to keep everyone healthy. (Submitted photo)

church’s Facebook page (Iroquois Trinity United Methodist Church). There are more options available now, as the Covid19 spread is still present.

“As we move forward, I hope to make things as accessible as possible,” said Tia Felberg, new pastor for both Iroquois & De Smet Methodist churches.

Online worship is offered each Sunday morning on the Facebook page and a new Children’s message via Facebook each Wednesday evening. That includes a short message geared for kids, a game and music.

The Wednesday Word via conference call is another way to connect with church members. It is a 30-minute conversation summarizing the Sunday message and then talking about it.

Email, postal mail and a new text messaging service are other ways the church is using to connect with its members and others. The church plans to resume in-person worship in August, following social distancing guidelines.

“There’s not just one way to worship,” stated Felberg. “It’s going to look different for everyone.”

80th Birthday Card Shower

For Bev Grabowska from De Smet, SD
Age: 80
08/11/2020

Card Shower
Cards can be sent to
520 Calumet Ave., #10
De Smet, SD 57231

IROQUOIS NEWS

Sports Day a success despite COVID-19

It was a hot morning for the Sports Day parade July 18. The American Legion Post 280 Color Guard led the parade as Joni Hulbert Larson sang the National Anthem. Parade winners were Cundy's Corner, first, Right to Life, second, and Wienbar family, third place.

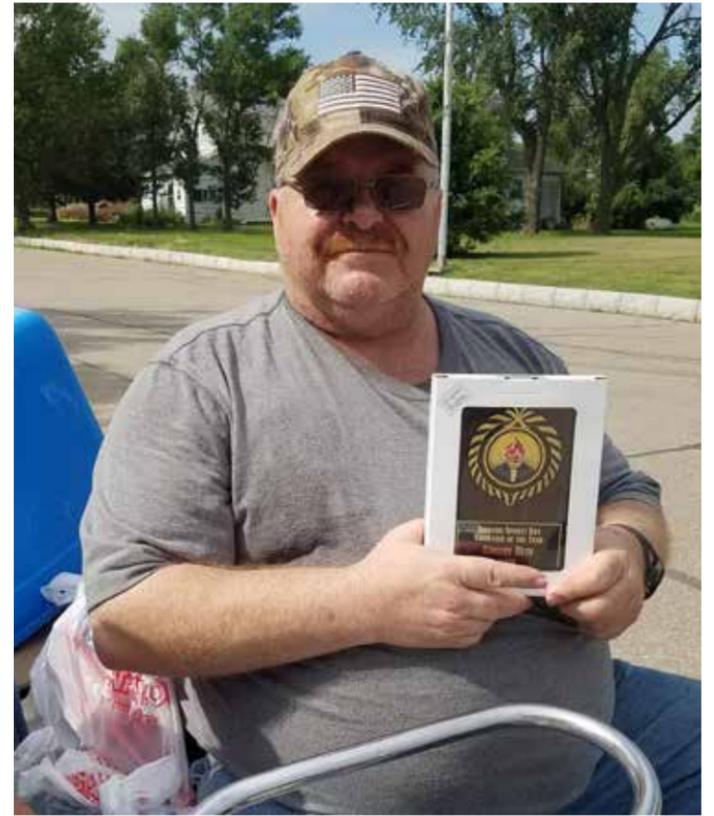
Volunteer of the Year was Bob Blue. He is active in the Iroquois School Booster Club, Iroquois Community Club, Sports Day Committee and the city council. Business of the Year was Helena.

Winners of the bean bag tournament were Mike Ruth and Scott Beehler.

A spectacular fireworks display finished off the event.



Beanbag champs
 Scott Beehler, left, and Mike Ruth display their winning trophy following the beanbag tournament. (Submitted photo)



Volunteer of the year
 Robert Blue was recognized as Volunteer of the Year for 2020 in Iroquois. (Submitted Photo)

Random acts of kindness everyday thing for Iroquois teacher

RICHARD HENN TEACHES driver's training and industrial arts at Iroquois High School. He is known for his thoughtfulness and random acts of kindness. It is not unusual for the teachers to show up at an in-service and find breakfast or lunch prepared for them. If in conversation he hears you need something for your classroom or home, it might show up suddenly in your classroom. I was foolishly complaining about having to wait for the microwave in the teachers' lounge and the next day one appeared in my classroom. He also likes to surprise people with cups of coffee. Iroquois School District received the following letter from a parent.

Hi Guys,

I just wanted to write a little note and let you know that Mr. Henn has once again gone above and beyond for the students in his driver's ed class. Even when Morgan and Brayden took his class in the past, he was constantly doing little random acts of kindness for the students and for their families and, as you already know, Calli is currently in his class.

Just this morning, my mom called and was just thrilled to have had Calli, her driving partner, Chloe, and Mr. Henn drive into her driveway, out of the blue. She was able to take some quick pictures and

expressed to all of them just how "awesome" it all was to her. After they had left her house and as she was talking to me on the phone about her surprise yet welcomed visitors, this same group showed up outside of my work and Calli presented me with a cup of coffee that she had bought for me. Longer story short, aside from the girls getting some necessary town driving experience, they're able to be out there making other peoples' day more than a little brighter too, thanks to Mr. Henn and his thoughtfulness.

We had a short conversation, he and I, and, aside from expressing my own gratitude, I told him how emphatically my mom had expressed

how much the experience and the thoughtfulness meant to her. In response, he humbly stated that he knows how much something like that would mean to those folks, especially since the kids mean so much to them when they are alone in their homes most, if not all, of the time.

I just wanted to pass all of this on to you as he is a genuine asset as their instructor and as a truly positive influence, which is always so greatly appreciated! Thank you for allowing me a portion of your time and I hope you all have a great rest of your day!

Sincerely and many thanks,
 Crystal Knutson



Iroquois High School driving instructor Richard Henn, shown with two of students, is appreciated by students, parents and school staff. (Submitted photo)

Old Chief News

AUGUST 4, 1910: The F. & M. Bank added another large safe to its office equipment this week.

A medicine show, putting on vaudeville and moving pictures, is occupying the opera house this week.

Those who desire eye, ear, nose or throat consultation should see Dr. H. H. Frudenfeld at the LaCrescent Hotel in Iroquois on August 11, one day only.

The board of education has leased the town hall owned by Iroquois township and it is being fitted up to take care of the overflow from the city schools. This move makes it necessary for the city to remove its steel cages [jail cells] and fire bell from the building and as the city has no building of its own there is a question as to where these things can be put. The building that will be occupied for school purposes was the first school house built in Iroquois and it is again being put to the use for which it was originally erected.

AUGUST 7, 1930: Surveyors have been busy recently in rerouting highway 14 from Lake Preston east through Kingsbury county. The new route will run straight east out of Lake Preston past the swimming pool and thus cut out two bad corner turns.

A water tank is being installed across the street from the C. W. Stoner & Son office by the city to provide water facilities for the farmers who haul their grain to this city by team.

AUGUST 3, 1950: Lightning struck the barn on the Harry Knouse farm during a recent storm, but did not set the building on fire, which is remarkable, and lucky for Harry. Just one of those freaks of nature.

The Klein Amusement Company arrived at Iroquois, for an engagement of two days of celebration, which was sponsored by the American Legion Post. The bugle corps of Huron, was on hand and did some work in their specialty.

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Public Notices

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

	Minimum Lot Area (Sq. Ft)	Minimum Lot Width (1)	Minimum Lot Depth	Minimum Side Yard	Minimum Front Yard (2)	Minimum Rear Yard (Lake Front) (3)	Maximum 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.

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

ESTATE OF)
 CONRAD E. WUTSCH,) 38PRO20-000012
 Deceased.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on the 24th day of July, 2020 Jamie J. Fast, whose address is 20924 418th Avenue, Iroquois, SD 57353, was appointed as Personal Representative of the estate of Conrad E. 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 30th day of July, 2020.


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

Kingsbury County Clerk of Courts
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 De Smet, SD 57231
 605-854-3811

Attorney for Estate
 Ron J. Volesky
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 Huron, SD 57350
 605-352-2126

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR VACATION OF PUBLIC ROADWAY

Notice is hereby given that a Petition requesting that a certain public roadway and street bordered by and located within Manchester Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, pursuant to SDCL 31-3-6, as hereinafter specifically described has been received by the Board of Supervisors of Manchester Township; that the Petition may be examined by contacting the Clerk of the Township at his address indicated below; that the specific description of the property being requested to be vacated is:

PROPOSED RESOLUTION

That portion of the existing public right-of-way which includes the statutory right of way and any right of way acquired by Deed (s) lying on the section line highway running east and west commonly known as 209th Street between 429th Avenue on the east and 427th Avenue on the west and bordered on the north by Section 2 and bordered on the south by Section 11; and 428th Avenue running north and south between 209th Street on the north and 210th Street on the south and bordered on the east by Section 11 and bordered on the west by Section 10, all in Township 110 North, Range 57, West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota; as further shown on Attachment "A", said roads being approximately 66 feet in width and approximately one mile (1) in length, each for a total of two miles more or less;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that said Resolution shall be published in the official/legal newspaper of the respective townships once each week for two (2) consecutive weeks; and that after such publication, such highway shall be, after a lapse of thirty (30) days after the first publication thereof, vacated without further proceedings unless appealed as hereinafter provided; and that the Clerk herein is further ordered and directed to cause to be recorded a true and correct copy of this Resolution and Order in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Kingsbury County, South Dakota;

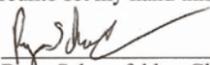
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that any and all bridges, guard rails and culverts are hereby deemed to be non-removable and shall become the personal property and possession of the landowners.

The above Motion was passed on majority vote of the supervisors.

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
) : SS
 COUNTY OF KINGSBURY)

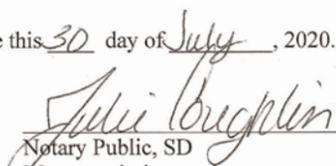
I, Ryan Schoenfelder, being the duly elected, qualified and acting Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Manchester Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Resolution on the action thereon by the Board of Supervisors of Manchester Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, at a special meeting of said Board, held on Tues day, the 18th day of August, 2020, at 6:00 o'clock P.M. at 42395 204th St (address), South Dakota.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 30th day of July, 2020.


 Ryan Schoenfelder, Clerk
 42669 209th Street
 DeSmet, SD 57231

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30 day of July, 2020.




 Julie Coughlin
 Notary Public, SD
 My commission expires:

My Commission Expires
October 30th, 2024

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

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on August 18, 2020 at 9:30 A.M. in the Courtroom of the Kingsbury County Courthouse to consider in full or in part the following proposed variances:

Gary Schumacher are requesting a variance to Section 4.01.03, Area Regulations of the Kingsbury County Zoning Ordinance. The request, if granted, would permit the applicant to place a detached shed on the Lot 16, Block 3 Prairie View Heights, NE1/4 of Section 32, T111N, R56W, Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

All persons interested therein may appear and be heard before the Board of Adjustment at said hearing or may file written comments with the County

Auditor at 202 2nd St SE, De Smet, SD 57231, prior to the hearing.

Jennifer R. Barnard
Kingsbury County Auditor

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KINGSBURY COUNTY NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR REZONING

Notice is hereby given that the first Public Hearing will be held on August 18, 2020 at 10:30 A.M. in the Courtroom of the Kingsbury County Courthouse to consider in full or in part the following request for rezoning:

Spring Lake Hutterian Brethren requests a zoning change from Ag to Commercial in Lot 1 Spring Lake

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Addition in the NE1/4 of Section 22, T109N, R53W of the 5th P.M., Baker Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

A second hearing will be scheduled for a later date.

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

Jennifer R. Barnard
Kingsbury County Auditor

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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, interest and costs of sale, it was thereupon 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

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

The School Board of the De Smet School District #38-2 of Kingsbury County, SD convened pursuant to due notice at 5:30 PM on July 28th, 2020 in the high school library Those in attendance were Pres. Shane Roth, Vice-Pres. Barb Asleson, Jared Tolzin and Evan Buckmiller. Donita Garry attended by conference call. Administrators present were Supt. Abi Van Regenmorter and Bus. Mgr. Susan Purintun. There were no visitors.

AGENDA: On motion by E. Buckmiller, seconded by B. Asleson to adopt the agenda as presented. All voting "aye", motion carried.

CONDUCT FISCAL YEAR '20 BUDGET HEARING: At this time the budget hearing for FY2021 was conducted. The board reviewed the prior year's revenues, expenditures and fund equities. The total proposed budget of \$4,745,519 includes General, Capital Outlay, Special Education, Driver's Education and Food Service. The proposed budget of taxing funds is \$195,141 less than FY20's final adopted budget. The majority of the decrease in the budget is due to reduction and combining of staff positions along with wage freezes. The General Fund balance for FY2020 increased to 48%. This increase was due to the necessity of making a full 45% transfer of Capital Outlay Funds to be able to utilize the transition portion of SDCL 13-16-7.4. The fund balance without the assistance of Capital Outlay is 29%. District tax payers will note a decrease in the CO levy for taxes payable for 2021 as SDCL13-16-7.2 limits school districts to the maximum amount of \$3400 per student versus the maximum levy of \$3.00 per thousand valuation. At this time, with using the levies passed by the legislature in the spring of 2020, a homeowner's per thousand valuation will pay 73 cents less per thousand and ag land will decrease 67 cents per thousand. The district budget is full of many possible changes throughout the next fiscal year as it faces possible deficits incurred by COVID expenditures and threats to state aid funding due loss of state revenues. There is optimism that funding from the federal CARES Act will help with the additional expenses for safely bringing students and staff back to school and when necessary, e-learning alternatives. The board also continues the endeavor of needing to update the LIW Elementary building which is suffering age issues concerning plumbing, HVAC and security spaces. This proposed budget will be reviewed throughout the next few weeks for passage at the September 14th regular board meeting. Copies of the proposed budget are on file in the business office.

CONTRACT APPROVALS: On motion by B Asleson, seconded by D. Garry to approve the contract for Terry Holland as Director of Maint. And Custodial @ \$40,000; employment agreement for Lindsey Jeffrey as special education paraprofessional at \$13.85/hour and employment agreement for Diane Scultz as part-time paraprofessional at \$13.50/hour. All voting "aye", motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business at this time, on motion by D. Garry, seconded by E. Buckmiller to adjourn. All voting "aye", motion carried. (6:03 PM)

Shane Roth, President
Susan L Purintun, Business Manager

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State of South Dakota
County of Kingsbury

In Circuit Court
Third Judicial Circuit

Estate of
DAN R. SLAIGHT,
Deceased

PRO NO. 20-09

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on July 20, 2020 **Robyn Coughlin**, whose address is 2217 S Splitrock Blvd., Brandon, South Dakota 57005, was appointed as personal representative of the estate of **Dan R. Slaight**. Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.

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

/s/ Robyn Coughlin

Robyn Coughlin
Personal Representative
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Tele No. (605) 941-1467

Jennifer Malone
Clerk of Courts
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Attorney for the Estate of Dan R. Slaight

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Pork Loin Feed & Social (Distancing)

Oldham Fire Department
Monday, August 10th
6:00-7:30
At the Oldham City Park

Raffle Tickets for a Henry Golden Boy .17 HMR Rifle will be sold.



Proceeds will go towards the purchase of our pumper.

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THANKS TO THE DESMET FIRE RESCUE crew – Mark Hojer, Mykel Anderson, Bubba Hildebrandt, Derek Sprang, and Dustin McCune for their excellent response to my grass fire on Tuesday, July 28. Great job guys! Gary Anderson

EMPLOYMENT

TOUR GUIDES: The Laura Ingalls Wilder Memorial Society is seeking part-time tour guides. Flexible hours. Contact the Society at 605-854-3383 or email info@discoverlaura.org for more information or to apply.

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EMPLOYMENT

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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

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GOLF

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tight. The leaders included:

In the Championship Flight: first Clyde Beck and Wade Camin with 58 points, second Steve Bonnema and Matt Kees with 55 points, third Seth and Shawn Wallen with 55 points.

In the First Flight: first Dustin McCune and George Mollner with 48 points, second Gordie and Todd Skyberg with 48 points, third Ethan Tschumper and Kyle Wiseman with 46 points.

In the Second Flight: first Chad Haight and Brian Johnson with 41 points, second Josh Merrick and Eric Olsem with 40 points, third Casey and Chuck Schultz with 37 points.

DERBY

The Saturday afternoon Derby is becoming one of the highlights of the weekend. The top 10 teams from Saturday's play are sent out in a 9-hole alternate-shot match.

The team with the highest score on each hole is eliminated until only one remains. In the event of a tie on any hole, a blind chip-off determines which team sees their hopes vanish.

Mike Tordoff and Brock Wallen needed a tie-breaking chip-off to outlast Steve Bonnema and Matt Kees and win this year's Derby.

WINNERS

Sunday's 18-hole round included the twist of playing each 9-hole round from a different set of tees. The first 9 holes were played from the white tees while the second 9 holes were played from the shorter red tees.

The expected result is lower scores. Tournament statistics show the field scored 111 strokes better for the second 9 holes compared to the first. The final winners include:

In the Championship Flight: first Clyde Beck and Wade Camin with 127 points, second Seth and Shawn Wallen with 112 points, third Mike Tordoff and Brock Wallen with 109 points.

In the First Flight: first Gordie and Todd Skyberg with 119 points, second Ethan Tschumper and Kyle Wiseman with 116 points, third Shon Asleson and Scott Schafer with 102 points.

In the Second Flight: first Chad Haight and Brian Johnson with 104 points, second Casey and Chuck Schultz with 91 points, third Josh Merrick and Eric Olsem with 80 points.

THANK YOU

KCCC would like to offer a heartfelt Thank You to Tom, Tony and Troy Halverson, as well as their crew of family and friends, who really made sure this event came together and was a success.

Participants were also encouraged to follow the giving example in an effort to raise funds for the De Smet school golf team as well as the club's HVAC project. They came through very well with over \$700 in donations to be split by the pair of worthy causes.

OLDHAM NEWS

The Oldham Library Board is having an open house retirement appreciation party for Joanne Nelson, who has served since 1976. They

will be serving refreshments from 1:00-3:00 on Friday, Aug 7. Everyone is welcome.



Madison 12 and under baseball teams wrapped up their season recently when the Madison Orioles defeated the Madison Cardinals 10 to 0 at Field of Dreams. Oldham-Ramona students Caleb Fischer, sixth from left, rear, and Brennon Bickett, second from left, front, played for the Orioles. (Submitted photo)



Ryan Bickett picked up his 20th career win at I-90 Speedway during the Midwest Sprint Touring Series event on Saturday, July 18. (Submitted photo)

ERWIN NEWS



Jones family gathers

Descendants of Mary (Hughes) Jones and Benjamin Samuel Jones gathered Aug. 1 at the Erwin Cemetery during a family reunion. Benjamin's parents, David E. Jones and Jane (Davis) Jones, immigrated from Wales to Pennsylvania in 1862. Benjamin was the only one of their eight children to leave the family home and travel west. He met Mary in Illinois, where they were married. They moved to Erwin in 1904 where they raised their family of seven children. Most of them spent their lives in Kingsbury County. (Photo submitted by Dawn Jones)

BANCROFT NEWS

Postmasters and postmistresses

BY ROSE GROTHE

Church service was again held at the Presbyterian Church in Bancroft on Sunday. The officiating minister at the baptism of Melody Noelle Whitten was the Rev. Richert of Brookings. Melody is the daughter of Dawn (Ranschau) and Scott Whitten of De Smet. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ranschau of Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Shane Johnson and family of Huron, and Mrs. Brian Pekron and family of Marion. The group gathered at the Whitten home in De Smet for dinner later.

POST OFFICE HISTORY

(continued from last week)

According to the National Archives Records in Washington, D.C., the postmasters (and postmistresses) during these years have been John Imlay, January 14, 1889; Charles O. Dill, April 20, 1891; John P. Conroy, April 12, 1895; Jason Foss, December 10, 1898; Spencer G. Eggleston, March 17, 1900 and again January 14, 1908; Byron C. Dill, July 21, 1905; Allen P. Jones, December 8, 1910; Thomas J. Tyrrell, October 7, 1926; Ruth Ausstin, February 9, 1938; Emma Zell, June 26, 1970.

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Fishing — a great pastime

BY ILLENA POPPEN

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

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

A few from this area attended the Jacob Hohm OFF Road Ride, Saturday in Willow Lake.

Linda Poppen's 70th birthday was celebrated Sunday with a day at Madison's Prairie Village. Family members attending were Dick Poppen, Aaron and Sheila Poppen family, Patrick and Traci Poppen family, Alex and Ann Glanzer family and Jerod Poppen.

Saturday, August 25 brought ½ inch of rain and high winds in the area, causing trees to blow down and shingles to fly off of buildings.

Sunday 1.4 inches of rain was measured.

Duane Poppen, Aberdeen, visited the Cork Poppen's Thursday.

Fishing — I remember when I was young. My dad loved fishing, and we went fishing most Sundays. Whenever it rained Dad, who was a farmer, would say "Let's go fishing." I am amazed how my mom could put together a lunch so quickly with potato salad, beans and sandwiches.

He would load up the cane poles on the car, some throw lines and a can of worms, and we were off, catching bullheads, perch and crappies.

After I married, my husband Cork and I went occasionally. Cork took our children to school one day and

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CARTHAGE NEWS

Benches go missing

BY LORELEE NELSON

August 1 - 2 would have been Straw Bale Days, but they were called off because of the coronavirus. There were still some activities, including a street dance, car show, karaoke, bean bag tournament, slow pitch tournament and mud volleyball tournament. The camp grounds were all full.

Doug Anderson, Bend, Oregon, spent several days in Carthage visiting relatives. He traveled in a camper and parked at Mark and Colette Anderson's. Blaine and Jessica Anderson and family, Huron, Angie and Bill Nibbelink, Flandreau, and Rod Anderson, Howard, joined them on Saturday. They went boating and celebrated Colette's birthday.

Mark and Lisa Hinkley, De Smet, visited Harriet Hattervig Sunday. Lisa was down Tuesday, and Harriet visited them on Thursday.

Gary Stroud, Sioux Falls, visited at Donna Stroud's Wednesday.

DID YOU KNOW?

(as shared by Sue Dillon)

In the early morning hours of June 26, 2020, Carthage received five inches plus, and it made the Redstone Creek that flows through the city park go out of the banks. While this does occur from time to time, we have not seen the water this high before.

Two very heavy benches at the park, one in memory of Russell Dillon and the other in memory of Dale and Dorothy Clites, floated away, and we were unable to locate them. On July 3, Grant Stevens was fixing fence south of the Roger Hattervig farm, when he saw something in the mud. After some digging, he discovered that it was Dillon's bench, over three miles away from its origin. The week of July 20, Will Rentz, son of Todde and Angie Rentz, was checking pastures southeast of the Darrell Kinsley farm and found the Clites' bench in the pasture, over six miles from Carthage. Both benches were returned to the families.

Fate brought those two benches back, and it was greatly appreciated by both families. They will now be "back together" again in the Carthage City Park.



Muddy fun

Former De Smet students who got in on the mud volleyball fun Aug. 2 in Carthage include Sarah Urevig, left, Baylor Beck, Lucas Urevig, Reyna Beck and Codi Schmidt. (Photo by Becky Driscoll)

A good time was had in Carthage

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

Straw Bale Days, typically held the first weekend of August in Carthage, were canceled this year because of COVID-19 concerns. However, even without a parade, cow plop Bingo or school reunion, several other events took place. The Cabaret sponsored a show and shine car show on Saturday

and outdoor musical entertainment on both Friday and Saturday evenings. The Cabaret now features a large outdoor beer garden and stage which allows for this type of entertainment or socializing when the weather is nice.

Softball games were held at the city park on Saturday and Sunday; the Prairie Inn sponsored a bean-bag tournament Saturday and Sunday,

and the Carthage Loyal Ladies sponsored a mud-volleyball tournament Sunday in the city park. Proceeds from the bean-bag tournament and the volleyball tournament will help local man Kris Magerko with medical and home renovation expenses. Magerko recently suffered an injury that resulted in amputation of his right leg above the knee. He is also a 1994 De Smet High School graduate.



The show and shine Aug. 1 sponsored by the Carthage Cabaret featured 35 vehicles, including cars, bikes, tractors, a fire truck and a semi. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

FISHING

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then headed to the fishing shack on Spirit Lake. That day the fish were really biting, so he came to get me. I was washing clothes, so I stopped the machine, and we were off. Wouldn't you know they stopped biting, my luck.

A big event on Spirit Lake was the fishing derby put on by Glen Hassebrock, Oliver Seefeldt, Delmar Cramer, and Cork for our area fishermen. Ice fishing was hot that winter. Hassebrocks brought their small camper where lunch was served. A small fee

was charged for the derby, lunch and prizes. Prizes were awarded for most, least, largest, smallest and so on. Everyone had a great time.

That year a family from this area brought their brooder house on the lake. They welcomed visitors to have a cup of coffee, visit, and perhaps a fish could be caught. That was a fun year.

Fishing has slowed since then at Spirit Lake, although we see a few boats on the lake now. Shore fishing is really limited. They still catch some Northern pike, walleye, and perch. I imagine some bullheads are still around. A great pastime for those who love to fish.

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GOLF

Halverson family generosity leads to renewed tradition

Donations and adjustments help drive 50 percent increase in field size

BY MATT KEES
Kingsbury Journal

This weekend marked the beginning of a new tradition at Kingsbury County Country Club. The 1st Annual Dick Halverson KCCC Invitational saw 21 two-man teams showcase their talents on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday included 18 holes of tournament play followed by a 9-hole derby for the top 10 teams. Sunday's 18 holes of tournament play concluded a fantastic weekend with Clyde Beck and Wade Camin finishing atop the Championship Flight.

GENEROSITY

The Invitational tournament has long been a staple of the KCCC summer schedule. However, the last several years have seen a drop in participation and enthusiasm due to a number of factors. The Halverson family approached the club with some ideas to bring it back to glory.

The first of those thoughts was a generous financial donation, in Dick Halverson's memory. The donation was added into the purse to entice more participation and build excitement.

If money is the most obvious way to get people to show up, food usually comes in a close second. The Halverson's stepped up there, too, by furnishing the Saturday evening meal for all participants. Not only did they supply the steaks, potatoes and salad



With several participants and spectators looking on, Dave Sorenson chips onto the green of the eighth hole during the Derby this past Saturday. The Derby starts with 10 teams and eliminates one each hole until crowning a winner. Mike Tordoff and Brock Wallen finished as the victors this year. (Photo by Casey Schultz)

but also brought a crew of family and friends to cook and serve the meal. It was an outstanding effort appreciated by all.

The tournament scoring format was also changed back to a system very similar to what Dick Halverson used in the past when he ran the

tournament. Each member of the two-man teams gains points on their handicap-adjusted score for each hole. The points are weighted to encourage risky play and low scores. The handicap adjustment helps to level the playing field across a wide range of talent.

The adjustments proved valuable with 21 teams participating representing a 50% increase over the average field size from the last few years. They were broken into three flights of seven teams each. The standings after Saturday's round were incredibly

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Kingsbury County Country Club events

TUESDAYS 8:00 A.M. — Senior League

TUESDAYS 5:00 P.M. — Ladies' Night

WEDNESDAYS 5:00 P.M. — Men's Night

THURSDAYS 5:00 P.M. — Couples' Night

AUGUST 9 — Junior/Senior Tournament

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LOOK WHAT I CAUGHT

Fishy Family Outing

The Urevig family of Brookings spent family time at Lake Thompson recently and caught some nice crappies (and small white bass). Showing their catch are Curt, left, Luke and Sarah. The warm weather has the crappies biting. Trolling small crankbaits like Salmo Hornets has been working well, along with more traditional techniques like a minnow under a slip bobber or a jig and twister tail. Summer isn't over yet, there is still plenty of time to get out and catch some fish. (Photo by Katie Urevig)

Catch something big?

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