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South Dakota State Fair still a go

Neighboring states have canceled their fairs

BY KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

Some neighboring states, such as Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota, have cancelled their state fairs due to coronavirus concerns, but as of this writing, the South Dakota State Fair in Huron is scheduled to be held Sept. 3-7. In a nod to the year 2020, the theme of the 135th fair is "Perfect Vision for Fun."

Fair manager Peggy Besch said that since some of South Dakota's neighboring states have cancelled their fairs, she thinks some of the exhibitors and fairgoers that would have normally gone to those fairs may come to Huron.

To help keep people safe, this year's fair will look different. Signs at the gates will encourage people to wear masks, practice social distancing and wash their hands. Hand sanitizing and washing stations will be available throughout the



De Smet youngsters Samuel Gigov, left, and Sleyton Wilkinson enjoy a carnival ride during last year's South Dakota State Fair. (File photo by Donna Palmlund)

fairgrounds. Workers will spread out picnic tables, benches and bleachers and will be cleaning and sanitizing these ar-

eas more frequently.

There will still be a carnival with Gold Star Amusements, livestock shows, static exhibits, food and merchandise vendors and more. There are no major concerts scheduled, but there will be free entertainment as usual on the other stages around the fairgrounds and in both of the beer gardens.

Some of the grandstand events at this year's fair include the Red Wilk Construction Tuff Hedeman Bull Bash on Sept. 3 and 4; A free Big Air ATV Tour on Sept. 5; S.D. Timed Event Championship Rodeo Sept. 5 and 6, the free laser light and fireworks show Sept. 6 and Thunder at the Fair Outlaw Truck and Tractor Pull on Sept. 7.

Laurie Shelton, president of the Huron Chamber and Visitors Bureau, stated that the economic boost from the fair will be helpful after the toll COVID-19 has taken on many businesses.

Besch said that along with the economic boost, the fair will help people regain a sense of normalcy.

Good and bad news for local concert series

This year is off, but all the shows will go on in 2021

BY RITA ANDERSON
Kingsbury Journal

The bad news for the De Smet Area Arts Concert 2020 season is that it is postponed due to the concern for the health and safety of their patrons. The good news is that all of the concerts have been rescheduled for 2021, and all membership passes will be valid for next year.

In their 5th year of performances, the De Smet Area Arts Council announced that the entire 2020 concert series is postponed. A duplicate of this year's five scheduled concerts will be moved into 2021 with assurance to all who purchased 2020 season memberships that their tickets will be effective for the new concert schedule.

The Area Arts Council's first three concerts for 2020 were canceled in April after the coronavirus appeared in the state. Council members were hopeful at that time to hold the remaining two concerts scheduled for September and October. After discussions with the artists and concerns with social distancing in the Midstate Theater where the concerts are held, it was determined that the entire concert roster should be rescheduled.

"We were fortunate that we were able to find dates to reschedule with all of the performers for next year," stated Nancy Montross, De Smet Area Arts Council President. "This year's concert schedule



Back to school

Sisters Kenna, left, and Tegan Currier arrive Aug. 21 for their second day of school at De Smet. See more back to school photos and coverage on pp. 10 and 12. (Photo by Abi Van Regenmorter)

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Uncapping the frames

An important step if you are wanting to retain the wax for other purposes. Many times, a "hot knife" or self-heated knife is used to help with this process. The wax is set aside for other uses with the honey being prepared to be extracted. (Photo by Beth Poppen)



Spinning the frames

There are several different ways to extract the honey from the "supers". The most popular is spinning of the frames. By placing the frames in a metal circular type structure with a handle on top, plus a little elbow grease, the honey can be spun and removed from the frames. At right, Theo Johnson assists in this process. (Photo by Beth Poppen)

Honey harvest time

BY ANNE AAMOT
Kingsbury Journal

In rural South Dakota, we generally think of harvest as that time in the fall when acres of corn and soybeans are taken from the fields surrounding us. Beekeepers and honey harvesters follow a bit of a different timeline.

Typically, honey is harvested between the months of August and September. This time frame usually



What about the wax?

The wax can be used for many things such as candles and soaps. By placing the wax in old milk containers and then heating on low, it becomes processed and ready to go for other uses. (Photo by Beth Poppen)



gives the bees time to "settle" a bit before being shipped south for the winter months. Contrary to common belief, not all of the honey in a hive is harvested for human use. Normally, several "supers" or "boxes" are left untouched, so the bees will have nourishment during the winter months.

Local bee hobbyist Beth Poppen was gracious enough to supply us with pictures of her latest honey harvest.



Straining the honey

This is done to remove any particles or excess wax that may have been missed during the initial process. After honey is strained, it is typically ready to be stored for use. (Photo by Beth Poppen)

County ranks fiftieth in state for total cases

Active cases presently at four

BY RITA ANDERSON
Kingsbury Journal

As schools resume for the first time after being out of session for over five months due to COVID-19 concerns and summer break, the number of active coronavirus cases per county are under close scrutiny. The South Dakota Department of Health shows the reported number of cases in Kingsbury County as of August 24 stands at four active cases and 14 recovered, for a total of 18 cases since the beginning of COVID-19 testing. The state of South Dakota presently shows 1,570 active cases.

Kingsbury County continues to be listed with minimal community spread. There have not been any deaths or hospitalizations.

South Dakota has 11,425 total cases reported. Sixty-five people are currently hospitalized, and there have been 161 deaths. Data shows that the most cases have been reported in the 20 to 29-year-olds, showing 2,614 cases and two deaths, but the oldest generation is the most vulnerable, with 73 COVID-19-related deaths out of the 381 total cases in the 80+ age range. Cases by gender remain virtually the same with 5,741 males testing positive and 5,684 females.

Tracking data in South Dakota for the past 14 days shows a sharp increase on Aug. 21 with 229 active cases reported on that date. Then by comparison, the number of new cases the following day on Aug. 22 was down to 116.

Neighboring county totals show Beadle County ranking number four in the state for number of total cases with 27 active COVID-19 cases out of 616 total and rated with moderate community spread; Brookings County, also showing moderate spread and ranking eighth in the state, has 188 total cases and 35 presently active; Miner County, ranked 52, is fortunate with no community spread showing zero active cases and 15 total reported; Hamlin County, 29th in the state for total cases, has substantial community spread with 16 active cases and a total of 42 reported cases; Clark County, 49th in the state, has two active cases and 18 overall. All South Dakota counties have now reported positive cases, although some presently do not have any active cases.

Kingsbury County ranks 50th out of the 66 counties in South Dakota for the total number of COVID-19 cases reported. Minnehaha County is 1st with 4,924 cases and Harding County the lowest at 66th with just two cases.

CONCERN:

An extreme majority of either party is not a healthy environment for democracy. It leads to legislation promoted by fringe elements, and unconstitutional laws that are passed because of a weak minority.

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The Doug Gabriel Family, long-time favorite Branson, Missouri entertainers, is scheduled as the first concert in the 2021 De Smet Area Concert Series opening at the De Smet Events Center on April 25, 2021. The new concert schedule has recently been announced.

CONCERTS: See you next year!

FROM PAGE ONE

is one of our most exciting yet with performers coming from across the country, and we did not want to lose any of them."

The De Smet Area Concert Series for 2021, held on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m., offers a wide variety of musical genre.

April 25, 2021 - Doug Gabriel Family Variety Show

From Branson, Mo., the Doug Gabriel Show is a family show featuring musical variety, including comedy and a talented ensemble of musicians. Doug has been voted "Branson's Best Male Vocalist" eight times.

May 23, 2021 - Dayna Jones

South Dakota's own "Dakota Star", performing with Jones & Company, has entertained audiences throughout eastern South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa.

June 13, 2021 - Billy Troy

Billy Troy's accomplishments as a Nashville singer, songwriter and music producer have garnered Grammy nominations along with a Grammy Finalist nod for his production work in country and bluegrass music. His

show featuring a Ride Through the Decades will be a part of the 2021 De Smet Old Settlers Day celebration and All-school Reunion.

September 12, 2021 - Sebastian Sings Sinatra

From Las Vegas, Sebastian Anzaldo performs a tribute to the late Frank Sinatra. With the voice, looks and mannerisms of Ol' Blue Eyes, Anzaldo has wowed audiences from coast to coast.

October 10, 2021 - Shaun Johnson Big Band Experience

Shaun Johnson, an Emmy-winning singer/songwriter, who was formerly part of the nationally known vocal group, Toni Sol-fa, along with musicians who have toured with Aretha Franklin and the New Kids on the Block bring a Big Band Experience to De Smet.

In addition to those holding season memberships, individual tickets will be sold for each concert and additional season memberships are available. Call (605) 854-3502 or (605) 530-0003 for information.

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.

DWIGHT KOISTINEN, Lake Norden, seat belt violation and 75 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$142.50.

ROBERT KNADLE, Arlington, 40 in a 35

mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

KADANCE KRETZSCHMAR, Labolt, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

SHERIFF REPORTS

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

Noah Harrison of De Smet was pulling into a parking space Aug. 20 when he struck a parked vehicle owned by Bella Kretzschmar. The 1999 Ford Ranger driven by Harrison had no damage while the car owned by Kretzschmar suffered \$600.00 in damages.

Mark Hope of Lake Preston was facing South on US Highway 14, on August 20 where he had stopped to wait for

traffic to clear to make a left turn. **Jax Kangas** of Lake Norden, also southbound, was looking to see if the other lane was clear to move over when he struck the back end of Hope's vehicle. Hope's vehicle a 2011 Ford F-150 suffered \$1,200.00 in damages while Kangas's 2003 Pontiac Bonneville had \$3,200.00 in damages.

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We will be taking orders for take and bake pizzas the month of SEPTEMBER. For each take and bake ordered, we will be DONATING \$2.00 TO KRIS MAGERKO. Kris was a City employee in Carthage who recently had to have his leg amputated. Pizza pick ups will be coordinate at the time of order.
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KEITH LUKONEN

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Bryant Cinema

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Opinion

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Blood donations save lives

Last week, I returned to my apartment at The Village Assisted Living after 14 days in the Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls and six days in the Avera De Smet Hospital. I had gone to Sioux Falls for a hip replacement, but the operation didn't go as expected. Within a few hours of surgery, my blood pressure and hemoglobin dropped. I was in the emergency room first, and then intensive care.

At that point, I had received three units of blood. Fatal thoughts went through my head when I heard my blood pressure was 60/40. I said my prayers.

After a night in ICU, I was put in a regular room and given two more units of blood. I had more tests and fluids. The pain in my new hip was like laying on a rock.

A CT scan showed a large hematoma in my new hip area. I needed another surgery to open my incision and flush and cauterize two damaged veins. I received two more units of blood. There were many hemoglobin tests done as my blood count gradually came up and a blood drain was inserted in my hip.

I have sympathy for coronavirus patients who are without family. My family members came as allowed, one at a time. They had to wear masks, have their temperatures taken, and practice social distancing from me. They all helped my spirits.

I am home now and getting better, but I am quarantined. My new hip is good and I am doing physical therapy.

The reason I am telling my story is to tell everyone how important blood donation is. Seven units of donated blood saved my life. If you are healthy and able to donate, please do so. Your donation of blood could save someone's life. It saved mine.

Margaret Anderson
De Smet

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FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Race to the corner!

JV football competition began Monday, Aug. 24, with De Smet hosting Arlington-Lake Preston. De Smet won the game 36-8. (Photo by Marina Garcia)

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By the numbers: SD's COVID-19 Response

We're coming up on six months since South Dakota started our fight against COVID-19. I've worked hard to provide South Dakotans with the best information possible to make the best decisions for themselves, their loved ones, and – in turn – their communities. And that's something that I couldn't do alone; it's been a team effort since day one.

Nearly every state government agency has been involved in our efforts, but our Department of Health has been particularly stellar in the work that they've done. I also need to thank our three major healthcare systems: Avera, Monument, and Sanford. They've gone above and beyond and collaborated in ways I've never seen before, and the state is far better off for their efforts.

I'm proud of the work we've done together, and I wanted to share with you some stats that demonstrate what we've accomplished so far:



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- We've identified over 10,000 cases of COVID-19 and notified over 30,000 close contacts.
- More than 120,000 people have tested negative for COVID-19.
- Our COVID-19 hotline has responded to over 36,000 calls. In addition, the Department of Health's call center has received over 9,000 calls.

- The COVID.sd.gov website has received almost 7.3 million unique visits since it was launched on January 27th.

- We've distributed over 500,000 N-95 respirators and over 1,000,000 surgical masks from the state stockpile to healthcare providers statewide.

- The Department of Health has hosted over 70 webinars for healthcare professionals, long-term care facilities, and laboratories.

- We've tested over 18,500 nursing home and assisted living center residents and staff, as well as almost 1,000 residents and staff of congregate living facilities as part of our mass-testing efforts.

- We've assisted all 9 tribes in the state in their mass testing efforts.

- The Department of Health and the Department of Education have hosted ten informational sessions for school superintendents and

school nurses and have been hosting daily webinars for schools since August 10th.

- We've provided technical assistance to 195 businesses in the state.

- The Department of Health has conducted 55 hotspot calls with local communities.

- The Department of Health has conducted 152 focused infection control surveys of nursing homes and assisted living centers.

- My office and the Department of Health have hosted over 110 media briefings.

Our fight isn't over. We will continue to see cases in the months to come. We'll keep our focus on taking smart steps and exercising personal responsibility to protect the most vulnerable among us. As I've told you many times, together, we will get through this. Together, we're proving that we can.

Who is the rock of the church — Jesus or Peter?

The biblical interpretation discussion continues

Just about forever, there has been controversy over who the rock is. Who is the rock upon which the church was built? Generally, it comes down to two options. It's either Jesus or it's Peter.

When Rome became the center of Christianity, the emphasis was put on Peter as the rock of the Church.

There has always been opposition to Peter being the rock. As a Lutheran, I would like to cite Martin Luther as the one who opposed this first, but that would not be true. The opposition to Peter as the rock came years before Martin Luther was around.

I just read a book on a man by the name of John Huss, who lived a century before Luther. One of his big-

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Oldham Lutheran & St. Johns Lutheran

gest gripes with the church was that it recognized Peter as the rock. He believed the rock to be Jesus Christ. Huss got this teaching from a man by the name of John Wyclif, and it keeps going back and back and back down the line. Forever, there have been people who recognized that Peter is not the rock upon which the church is built.

Many of the songs we sing today will claim for the rock to be Jesus Christ. We recently sang the hymn "On Christ the Solid Rock, I Stand" at Oldham Lutheran.

So, who is it? Is it Peter or is it Jesus?

Better yet, if we actually look at what Jesus is talking about in the gospel of Matthew (16:18-19), the rock is not a person. Jesus does not say that he is the rock of the church. No one says that Peter is the rock of the church. But Christ does say this: on this rock I will build my church.

Language is strange in that we can use words like this to signify what we really mean. So, what does Jesus mean when he says this? It would be common grammatically for Jesus to use the word this to describe something that has already been talked about. It would also be perfectly acceptable to use the word this as an introduction, which is where faith lends itself to. Jesus says, "On this I will build my church." Then he describes the forgiveness of sins.

The rock upon which the church is built is this: preaching the loosing of sins -- the forgiveness of sins.

The rock that Jesus speaks of is not himself, and it is certainly not Peter. And truly, there is no better person to do this loosening work of forgiving than Christ himself. However, he does it in a very strange way. He hands over the keys of his kingdom to preachers and says, "go set the people loose from their sins, and whoever you loose, I will loose." Christ's freeing work is now being done by your preacher.

If you would like to be loosed from your sins, yourself, go find someone who can speak the words to you -- one of Christ's preachers. Amen.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the Kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these." MATTHEW 19:14

Arlington

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

UNITED METHODIST, 605-983-5471, Drive In Service at 9:00 a.m.. Listen on radio 89.5FM

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, Outdoor service on Aug 23 at 9:30 a.m. Bring your lawn chairs or sit in your car.

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.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 605-854-3149, Outside service- in your car or bring chairs. Listen on 87.9FM. Church at 9:30 a.m.

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, 605-860-8781, 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.

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It's best to plan ahead to control fall mold allergies

SUMMER AND FALL are prime seasons for mold allergy problems. Mold spores are smaller than pollen grains, allowing them to not only affect the eyes and nose of allergy sufferers, but also to infiltrate the bronchial tubes and cause asthma. If the allergy or asthma is combined with participation in sports or a rhinovirus cold at the start of school, it could result in asthma attack.

Sudden asphyxic asthma is a condition during peak mold time in which younger patients with alternaria mold allergy can go from breathing well on their own to severe asthma on a ventilator in an afternoon. You can take steps to avert this situation.

Most mold spores originate outdoors. Staying indoors and keeping the house, office, and car closed is the



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main avoidance method. Air conditioners (with filter) and dehumidifiers can help a bit more. Additional filters receive some anecdotal praise but are rarely proven clinically helpful.

We cannot stay indoors all the time. For most sufferers, topical

corticosteroid nasal or inhaler preventative (controller) sprays must be started prior to the season. And always keep rescue antihistamines and bronchodilators on hand. Oral or injections of steroids may be needed. Allergy shots (immunotherapy) can be immensely helpful if avoidances and medications do not work well. Shots are the only treatment that makes the patient less allergic to the mold and thus reduce symptoms. Unfortunately, under-the-tongue immunotherapy has not been highly effective for mold allergy. New medications called biologics have arrived on the market and may be necessary.

Mold is a major contributor to fall allergy and asthma suffering, but the worst reactions are typically brought on by a combination of triggers. Get-

ting your flu shot can make allergic asthma flares far less likely to happen. Washing your hands helps prevent colds and other infections that can exacerbate the problem. And, using albuterol before sports activity can help.

If you suspect you may have a mold allergy, talk to your primary care physician first. Mold allergies can best be diagnosed with a thorough patient history and physical examination. If allergies are suspected, your doctor can refer you to an allergy specialist who can confirm the diagnosis with allergy testing, and create an allergy and asthma action plan.

In the end, much of the responsibility for staying well is up to each of us. The best way to manage mold allergies is to be proactive, ask for help, then follow the prescribed action plan.

Obituaries

JEROME (JERRY) FRANCIS JENSEN

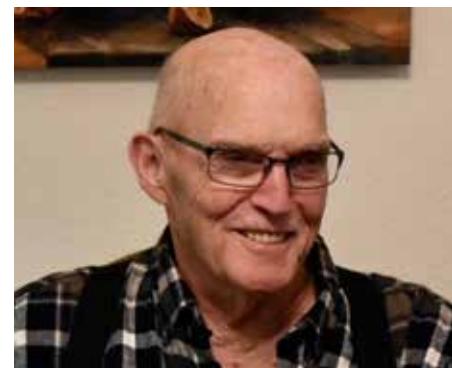
Jerome (Jerry) Francis Jensen passed away peacefully on May 14, 2020 at the age of 81.

He is predeceased by his father, Chris Jensen, his mother, Bernadette Jensen (née O'Connell), his brothers Daniel, Jack, James and his sisters Donna Nelson and Peggy Farnsworth.

He is lovingly remembered by his sons, Brian Jensen of Amsterdam, Netherlands, Doug Jensen of Campbell, CA, his former wife, Jeanine Jensen (Jodozi) of San Jose, CA, his faithful companion, Peter, trusted friend, Jon and his dogs, Luke and Ringo.

He is also lovingly remembered by his sisters, Patricia Folsland of Oldham, SD, Kay Hendricks of De Smet, SD, Shirley Wilde of Grass Valley, CA, his brother Bob of Andover, MN plus several nieces and nephews and their families.

Jerry was born 12th May 1939 in Lake Preston, SD. He graduated from Lake Preston High School, after which he farmed with his dad and brothers and worked various jobs for the Lake Preston Creamery and the Farmer's Union in Lake Preston and De Smet. In 1962, he joined the Air National Guard and was stationed in Sioux Falls, as well as Texas and California. In 1967, he moved to California and joined IBM where he would work for the next 40 years, first in San Jose and then in Tempe, Arizona where he retired in 2007. He moved to Gilbert, Arizona in 2000 and remained there until his passing.



He loved to travel, especially by road, and explored most of the Western US when visiting family in S.D. He loved camping and often coordinated the group trips his neighbors would undertake. He was a gentle man with a strong work ethic and was steadfastly proud of the upkeep of his home and vehicles. His West Coast family is especially grateful that he continued, in his later years, to travel to California for the holiday season, providing many memories of family meals and celebrations.

We love and miss you, Jerry.

No services are planned until family and friends can gather in remembrance and celebration of his life. His ashes will be buried in the Oldham Catholic Cemetery.

PAID OBITUARY

GUSTAVE "GUS" JACOB

Gustave "Gus" Jacob, 85, passed away on August 18, 2020. Gus was born to Gustave F. Jacob and Catherine (Renner) Jacob in the "little town on the prairie" DeSmet, South Dakota, on March 27, 1935, the year Will Rogers died. He obtained a B.S. in political science from SDSU, a JD from USD, and a Master of Laws from New York University.

Gus spent twenty-nine and a half years in the Army, the first two years on a Nike Missile Site near Chicago. After law school in Vermillion and two years of private practice in Groton, SD, Gus returned to the Army in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. High lights of his JAG career were teaching law to cadets at the Military Academy, West Point, New York, a year spent in Viet Nam, and the last half of his career as a military judge. Colonel Jacob presided over all levels of courts martial involving all types of criminal offenses, including capital murder. He traveled over much of the United States and Europe hearing some of these cases.

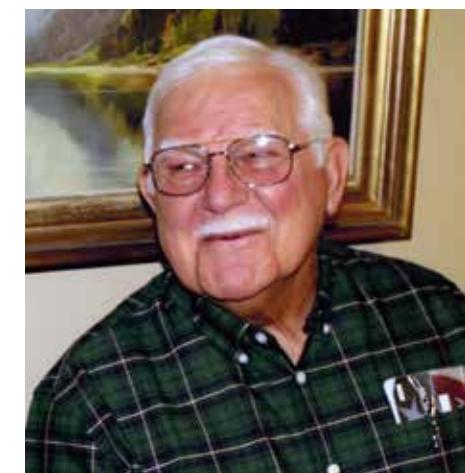
Gus received many awards and decorations during his military career. The two which rank highest with him were the Senior Parachutist badge and the Legion of Merit.

After retiring from military service, Gus spent three years as a staff attorney with the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission. Later in Rapid City he taught several courses, including Law for Engineers, at SDSM&T.

On June 14, 1996, Gus married Maryann (Schoenfeld) Torrey, and together they shared many happy years traveling and making their home in Rapid City.

Gus was a member of Blessed Sacrament Church where he was both a hospitality minister and a lector. He was involved in the local Elks Club where he served as chairman for the Veterans Service Committee. Also, he was an active member and officer of the Downtown Kiwanis Club. Gus played in both the 7th Calvary Drum and Bugle Corps and the New Horizons Band. Later in life Gus volunteered at Storybook Island where he drove the children's train throughout the park.

Gus loved Big Band music and had an extensive CD and tape collection of the Big Bands of the 1940's. He was also a member of the 39 Club, and along with serving on its board, attended most dances sponsored by



the club with his wife.

Gus will be long-remembered for his kindness and politeness, as well as his acceptance of everyone, his gift of storytelling and marvelous sense of humor.

He is survived by his wife, Maryann; children: Paula Shimazu of Seattle, Washington; Gregory; Cameron (Linda) of Athens, Georgia; Teri Johnson (Marty) of Brookings, SD and Mike Robinson (Heather) of Boise, Idaho. Grandchildren: Cody Shimazu, Ryan Jacob, Abigail Jacob, Taylor Johnson (Nefeli) Alyssa Laufmann (Spencer) Alec Johnson (Alexa) Emily Johnson, Elliot Johnson (Quvondo Brown) Bennett and Naia Robinson and great-grandchildren Logan and Adalyn Laufmann; sister Karmel Gole (Bob) of Texas, and niece Natalie Hooper (Charles) and nephew Robbie Gole (Kristi). He was preceded in death by his parents and sister Elizabeth Jacob.

"A thousand time I've done my best—Oh! Grant me now a final rest!"

A private family service was held at Kirk Funeral Home on Friday August 21, 2020. Burial will take place at Black Hills National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be given in memory of Gus Jacob to Kiwanis Children Fund, P.O. Box 6457 Dept. #286, Indianapolis, IN. 46206. Please indicate Gus's name in the memo line of the check. Gifts may also be made online at www.kiwanis.org/give

PAID OBITUARY



Don McCaskell

Donald McCaskell, age 86, of Huron, passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2020, at Huron Regional Medical Center in Huron. His private burial service will be on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 2020, at Restlawn Memory Gardens Mausoleum in Huron. Memorial visitation will be from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, at Welter Funeral Home in Huron, with family present from 5-6 p.m.

Don was born to Bernell and Vera (Johnson) McCaskell on April 13, 1934, in De Smet. He spent the first

five years of his life on the McCaskell farm northeast of De Smet. The next few years were spent on three different farms south of De Smet. In high school, he excelled in football, track and basketball. He graduated in 1952. Don attended South Dakota State University in Brookings where he lettered and earned all-conference in track all four years. Don held the quarter mile record at 50.4 seconds for 30 plus years. He earned a master's degree in education, major in physical education and a minor in science. After graduating, he entered the army for two years. After being discharged from the army, he taught and coached several sports in De Smet for nine years and was athletic director for seven.

He married Janice Rousar on Sept. 4, 1954. The couple had two children. The family moved to Huron in January of 1969.

In May of 1967, he entered the insurance business. Don was "Man of the Year" and had "Agency of the Year" numerous times. He retired in the early 2000's.

In 2016, Don and Janice were in-

ducted into the South Dakota Rock and Roll Hall of Fame for Teen Town, a business they once owned in De Smet.

Don enjoyed hunting, land owning, playing pool, visiting with friends, taking trips, his grandchildren and driving around. Don was known to family and friends as "drive around Don".

Don is survived by his son Scott and Jacque (Schmit) McCaskill; daughter Julie and Gary Zell; five

grandchildren and one step-grandchild, one great grandchild and three great step grandchildren. Don was preceded in death by his wife Janice, his parents, brother Ron, infant sister and a nephew. Memorials may be directed to the South Dakota Chapter Alzheimer's Association or Riverview United Methodist Church. Visit www.welterfuneralhome.com to sign the online guestbook.

The wash day that put us through the wringer

MONDAY — WASH. TUESDAY — IRON. As we grew up in rural South Dakota in the Fifties and Sixties, Mom adhered to the daily chore traditions whenever possible. Before automatic clothes washers and dryers, doing the family laundry required planning and physical labor.

Monday mornings we often found our mother sorting dirty clothes into small piles on the kitchen floor. The assemblage began with whites and graduated to light colors, brights, darks and finally jeans and overalls, the order matching the degree of grime.

Once batches were determined, Mom tugged her revered Maytag washer from its resting place in front of the window in the porch and positioned it in the middle of the narrow room. Directly behind the washer she placed a sturdy wooden bench which held the galvanized tub for the rinse water. An old chair sat next to the rinse tub. There the vinyl-lined apple basket waited for the clean, squeezed-out laundry.

The washer was a large metal tub on four legs with wheels. Above sat the wringer which consisted of two hard, black rubber rollers housed in a dome that swiveled 360 degrees. A flexible drainage hose extended from the bottom of the tub and hooked onto the upper side. On top of the roller housing, a propeller-like bar twisted on an axis to loosen or tighten the rollers. A metal shield extended above them which could release the roller tension if a bulky item got stuck. A lever on the upper left side set the rollers turning either forward or reverse. Extending the same flat trigger away from the machine unlocked the wringer unit, allowing it to turn in a complete circle to enable wringing over vessels all around it. A small red button, the agitator switch,



NOOKS AND CRANNIES

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

protruded from the front.

Hardware in place, Mom began the process of hauling water buckets. It took several trips from the kitchen sink to fill the washer tub with hot water. The hinged cover on top remained open until the tub was full. Mother then filled the rinse tub with cold water.

She dumped a measure of white powder into the open machine, closed the cover and pulled out the red agitator button; hot suds awaited the first load. Our mom preferred the detergent in the big yellow box. She said it kept whitey-tidies bright. For a time she switched to the soap in the red box. Could be the Tide formula suffered a temporary lapse. Could be the whitey-tidies were not so dirty. Whatever the reason our kitchen cupboard soon overflowed with sparkling new tableware.

Mom carried the first load to the washer and let those items agitate a few minutes. After starting the wringer, she fished out the clothes, one item at a time, and carefully placed it between the rollers, which pulled it through while squeezing out excess water. The items plopped into the clear rinse water in the tub on the other side of the machine and waited to be swished around, then

run through the wringer again, this time landing in the clothes basket.

When the last pair of dirty overalls had been scrubbed, rinsed and wrung into the basket, Mom unhooked the hose and held it over a bucket to empty the murky water. Wash and rinse water were dumped outside.

When my sisters and I helped, Mom stood by, always with the warning, "Don't get your fingers in the wringer." Over time, hundreds of socks and undies swirled through that old Maytag.

All went well until a stranger attempted wash day. It is ridiculous to consider a cold, hard wash machine anthropomorphic. Such a gadget cannot exhibit human characteristics! We discovered later that Herbie was vengefully loyal to our mother.

One Saturday in late October, Dad got very sick and needed to go to the hospital. Mom was desperate. The only person she could reach who could be there in less than an hour and stay with the kids was Grandpa's eccentric friend who had moved from Chicago. We quickly learned that Horace tolerated no nonsense. His philosophy rang clear: children were to be seen, not heard.

Monday morning as we left for school, Horace was muscling Herbie into washing position, muttering something about "If a woman can do it...." The trouble began, Horace recounted later to Grandpa, when a long white towel wound back around the roller and twisted so badly, he could not find the beginning or end. Growing impatient, he

thrust the bottom of a cotton shirt into the washer. As the sleeve approached the rollers, a huge pocket of water squirted out, directly into Horace's glasses. Deciding that was the last wrinkle, the codger roughly engaged the release lever for the roller arm. It spun around and crashed into the porch window! Lightning-like cracks radiated from center to corners.

That night as we sat around the supper table eating silently, a car drove into the yard. Six kids charged outside, thrilled to have Mom and Dad home. As we headed back to the house, Horace rushed out. Pushing long arms into coat sleeves, he brushed by, strode to his car, fired up the engine and spun out the driveway. He didn't bother to say goodbye or explain the broken window.

That was probably just as well; Dad and Herbie would have put him through the wringer!

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

**When my sisters and I helped, Mom stood by,
always with the warning,
"Don't get your fingers in the wringer."**



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Mammograms / 605-854-6120
September 14, by appointment

Nuclear Medicine / 605-854-6120
by appointment

Ultrasounds / 605-854-6120
Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays,
by appointment

• CAMPUS SERVICES AND EVENTS

Cardiac Rehabilitation / 605-854-6100
by appointment

CT Scans / 605-854-6120 by appointment

Pulmonary Rehabilitation / 605-854-6100
by appointment

Telemedicine Services / 605-854-6100
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Lake Preston

New faces at the school

KRISTI CURD

Kingsbury Journal Staff



KAYLEE HOFFMAN and **NOAH THOMAS** were recently hired by the Lake Preston School as paraprofessionals. KayLee will be present in the growing preschool classroom to assist teacher Jenna Odegaard this year. KayLee has plenty of experience working with young children as she is raising her own spunky four-year-old. She also will be assisting the special education department when there is no preschool. KayLee hails from Crofton, Nebraska, but is excited about the opportunity to live and work near the friendly and beautiful Lake Preston area.



Noah Thomas, left, is a recent graduate of Lake Area Tech in Human Services. He is a Lake Preston Alumni and was happy for the opportunity to return to the school that he has grown to love. Noah enjoys basketball, weight lifting, and hanging out with friends.



TAREN ODEGAARD and **CHASE CAYO** have two things in common. Not only are they the newest additions to the Lake Preston staff as the newly created "Covid Specialists"; they are both college athletes. Taren recently graduated from Presentation College with a double major in Criminal Justice and Psychology and played football for the Saints. He graduated as a Diver in 2015 and returns home to continue his journey.



Chase, left, is a cross country runner for the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State University and is currently seeking his Master's degree in education at SDSU. Chase attended high school in St. Michael, Minnesota, and student taught for the Divers during the ill-fated spring semester when Covid-19 moved education to a distance learning format. When hiring specialized staff to take care of a myriad of tasks during this pandemic was requested, Supt. Felderman knew just who he would reach out to, and they answered the call.

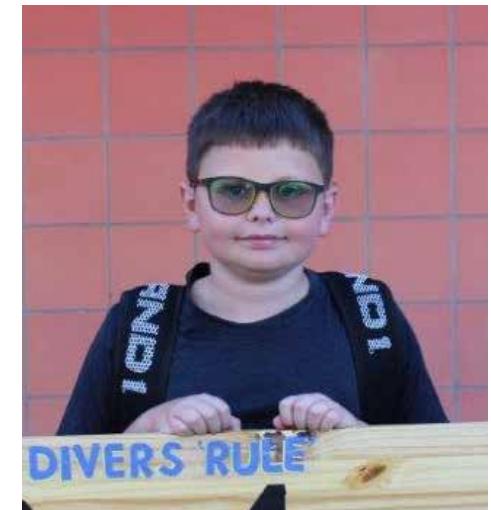


Lake Preston Divers Rule! Brothers Kutler, left, Kannan and Konner Nuzum are ready for their first day of school at Lake Preston Elementary School.



Sisters Khloe and Kinzlee Olson prepare for their first day of school Aug. 19 at Lake Preston Elementary School.

Divers Rule – back to school



Owen Paul looks ready for his first day of school at Lake Preston Elementary.



Avery Hesby smiles for the camera Aug. 19 on the first day of school in Lake Preston.

LOOKING BACK

1920: Improvement to Main looks good

10 YEARS AGO

August 25, 2010

Eric Erstad of Badger passed the National Fireplace Institute Examination and became an NFI Gas Certified Specialist.

Lake Preston Teen Center opens under new name—**Arlen Buckmaster** has opened the Lake Preston Rec Center. It will be open seven days a week and will have organized activities—offering a place for teens to listen to music and play games.

25 YEARS AGO

August 24, 1995

Melissa Jensen reigns as Miss Prairie Village—Jensen of Lake Preston will reign at Jamboree Days at Prairie Village near Madison.

Brenda Wienk has been named director of the Wee Care Day Care in Lake Preston. **Dixie Wilde** made the announcement last week. It will open Aug. 28. She just returned to Lake Preston from upper Michigan where her husband, **Chuck**, recently finished his military career.

50 YEARS AGO

August 20, 1970

You're invited to Town and Country Day in Lake Preston! Free pit bar-b-q beef. We're fixin' 400 pounds of beef—last year we served 300, and we are looking for an even larger turnout this Sunday! Good, clean, wholesome family fun this last Sunday before school starts! Sponsored by an appreciative Lake Preston Chamber of Commerce.



50 YEARS AGO: Janet, left, and her sister Susan Wienk make up half of Kingsbury County's contingent of representatives in the state 4-H dress revue to be held at the state fair two weeks hence. The other two purple ribbon winners in the county dress revue held in conjunction with Achievement Days last week are Linda Clelland of Arlington and Eileen Weerts of Bancroft.

100 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1920

The fine new brick meat market being erected by **Peter Larsen** is up

and nearly enclosed, work now being underway. The structure makes an improvement to the looks of the business street.

Lake Preston Cafe thriving despite COVID-19

BY SASHA ANDREWS

The Lake Preston Café turned two years old on Aug. 13. Sherry and John McMasters took over J&M Café back in 2018. During this last year, they had to figure out how to adjust to COVID.

"With COVID we had to just do take-outs for about a month," said

Sherry.

During May, the McMasters could only host about 20 diners. They were able to open to half capacity in June. The biggest challenges they faced were adjusted hours, no salad bar and Sunday closings.

We are consistently looking at what the city and CDC suggest to keep our customers and staff as safe

as possible," Sherry remarked.

Something that has been successful for the Lake Preston Café is the great staff that is there for them so they can take off time to support their sons. Another success would be their wings—a Wednesday night special that is sometimes offered with the pizza special.

"We have had a lot of fun running the café, and we are glad we were able to keep it open and available even if the last couple years threw some challenges at us," Sherry said.



For years, card players have gathered around the table at the Lake Preston cafe.
(File photo by Sherry McMasters)

Lake Preston

MENUS**60's-plus meals**

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27: Sloppy Joe/Bun, Baked Potato/Sour Cream, Vegetables, Fruit

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potato/Gravy, Corn, Fruit

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29: Cook's Choice

MONDAY, AUGUST 31: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Peas, Fruit, Garlic Bread

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1: Hamburger/Bun, Potato Salad, Vegetable, Fruit

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2: Ham Steak, Baked Potato, Vegetable, Fruit, Dinner Roll

School Lunch

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27: Beef Burgers/Bun, Corn, Peaches

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28: Chicken Strips, Mashed Potatoes, Oranges, Roll

MONDAY, AUGUST 31: Pizza Crunchers, Green Beans, Pears

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1: Philly/Roast Beef Sandwich, Carrots, Pineapple

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2: Chicken Patty on Bun, Mixed Vegetables, Peaches

NEWS BRIEF**Garry accepts teaching assignment**

Michael Garry, a Lake Preston High School graduate and elementary education major at Dakota State University in Madison, is student teaching first grade for the fall 2020 semester in the Montrose School District. To be accepted into the teacher education program, students must maintain a 2.6 cumulative grade point average and a 2.7 in their major. They must successfully pass the Praxis Pre-Professional Skills Test and the Praxis content exam in their area of preparation and successfully complete all coursework and field experiences.

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MICHEALA NOVAK
Position: Paraprofessional for the Middle and High School.
Experience: First year as a paraprofessional.

Grew up in: Bruce, South Dakota.
Hobbies: Video games, camping, volunteer firefighting, and watching my husband play baseball.
Husband? Wife? Kids? Pets? I'm married to David Novak; he will be teaching in Iroquois this year. We have a son, Eddie, who was born in May, and have two small dogs and three cats.

What are you most looking forward to? I'm looking forward to the start of the school year, and helping kids with their education. I am also looking forward to living in De Smet with my family.



LINDSEY JEFFREY
Position: Title/Special Education Paraprofessional
Experience: Previously taught the new section of first grade at LIW, then taught Kindergarten in Howard until 2019.

Grew up in: Between Howard and Huron.

College: Dakota Wesleyan University: B.A. in elementary education
Why did you choose to teach in De Smet? I had loved my time teaching in De Smet. The staff and parents were wonderful and I was excited to have a chance to go back.

Hobbies: Reading, taking the kids swimming, and going for walks. We spend a lot of time as a family outdoors.

Husband? Wife? Kids? Pets? My husband Aaron and I live north of Howard. We have been married for 14 years and have 3 children: Cooper, Easton, and Macie. We have horses, chickens, goats, dogs, and cats. The standard acreage animal package, haha.



DIANE SCHULTZ
Position: High School Paraprofessional
Experience: First-year teaching
Grew up in: Redfield, S.D.

College: Watertown Business University, in Watertown, S.D.

Why did you choose to teach in High School? I really enjoy working and helping kids

Hobbies: Spending time with my grandchildren, shopping and reading

Husband? Wife? Kids? Pets? Husband, Daniel, and kids, Jay and Sara



Catching up

Second graders from Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary School visit Aug. 21 with first-grade teacher Jeanne Penney. Since school ended so abruptly last spring, students and teachers didn't have a chance to say goodbye to each other. To help with the transition, the elementary grades attended an outdoor class with their teachers from last year. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary School first-grader Cooper Halverson gets acquainted with his teacher, Jeanne Penney on the first day of school.

(Photo by Abi Van Regenmorter)

Back to school

Since parents were not able to escort children to their classrooms Aug. 20 on the first day of school, Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary School Superintendent Abi Van Regenmorter took photos of each child during the first few days of learning.



Gracyn Wienk is welcomed Aug. 20 to the first day of second grade by teacher Roxy Fast. (Photo by Abi Van Regenmorter)



Flip

Fourth grader Rhys Hendrickson does an impressive back flip Aug. 21 at Washington Park while several classmates look on.

(Photo by Donna Palmlund)

De Smet

1970: 'Arnold Palmer' of De Smet successfully defends his title

10 YEARS AGO

January 1, 2010

Heidi and Alan Smith are having Smith Lumber up and running by Sept. 1. They recently purchased the De Smet Lumber Center and are working hard to get the lumber yard up and running.

De Smet is going to chip and seal Main Street, 2nd and 3rd Streets from Calumet to Highway 25. Some downtown businesses are asking customers to use the back door so it prevents tracking inside the businesses.

25 YEARS AGO

August 26, 1995

The new monument in front of the De Smet High School has been completed. The monument is dedicated in memory of **Mike Noem**.

50 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1970

The Kingsbury Conservation District reports the winners of the Greater SD Association soil and moisture contest for 1970 with 1st place to **Dale Hojer**, Oldham. Runners up were **Claire Koch**, Hetland and **Alva Palmlund** of Lake Preston.

The "Arnold Palmer" of De Smet, **Robert Kinkel**, successfully defended his title as champion golfer of Kingsbury County Country Club when he shot a 38-37-40 in the club tournament on Sunday.



FIFTY YEARS AGO: Jim Parke, chm. of golf committee presents the championship trophy to Robert Kinkel.

75 YEARS AGO

August 29, 1945

Large yields of heavy oats in this area. The highest reported was 109 bushels of oats to the acre on a 13-acre tract of **Selmer and Olaf Skyberg Jr.**

No draftees leave tonight—There is no August contingent leaving in selective service. Of the eight men that have been called for August, five are above the age of 26 and so not subject to draft since the cessation of war and

the other three have been deferred for 30 days for harvest.

100 YEARS AGO

August 1920

The state sheriff's office reports over 50 arrests last month, most of which were for running, illicit, still or booze peddling.

The new concrete elevator of the Farmers' Cooperative Association was opened to receive grain yesterday.



Greetings from 'The Village People'

Pearl Coughlin shares her artistic talent

BY IRENE PETERSEN

We who live at The Village in De Smet have many talents. Pearl Coughlin has an artistic ability she is sharing with us – coloring. Many of her pictures are on display in the dining room at The Village. Her color choices and complicated pictures with very intricate lines are especially artistic. The artist is also talented in wood-

working. Through the years, she has made many gun racks and boot jacks. Pearl made the "Museum" sign above the De Smet Depot museum.

She once made a large yard sign from old railroad bridge boards that were soaked with creosote. "When I started carving the letters with the router, the smoke was so heavy I could not see or breathe," she recalled. "No problem, I took my chisel and hammer and chipped each letter."

The results were a rustic looking sign that hangs between two poles. A talent shared! Thanks Pearl!!

Intricate pictures Pearl Coughlin has colored are on display in the dining room at The Village Assisted Living in De Smet. (Photo by Penny Carlson)

Get your haircut in 20 minutes.

Schedule for the week of Labor Day. We will be:
Closed Wed., Sept 2, Thurs., Sept 3., Fri., Sept 4
Open Sat., Sept 5th
Closed Sun., Sept 6th - Mon. Sept 7th
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 Sat: 9 am-Noon

Walk Up: Closed

MENUS

60's-plus menu

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27: Hamburger/Bun, Fries, Baked Beans, Fruit

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28: Soft Shell Taco w/ protein and vegetables, Tater Tots, Fruit

MONDAY, AUGUST 31: Hawaiian Chicken Lettuce Salad, Fruit, Dessert, Bun

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1: Goulash, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2: Cold Club Sandwich w/ Lettuce & Tomato, Potato Salad, Fruit, Dessert

School Lunch

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27: Cheese Omelet, Smile Potatoes, French Toast, Fruit, Juice

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28: Pizza, Corn, Oranges

MONDAY, AUGUST 31: Hamburger/Bun, Green Beans, Apples

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1: Chicken Strips, Roasted Veggies, Applesauce Cup

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2: Hamburger Noodle Hotdish, Green Beans, Peaches, Bread

NEWS BRIEF

LifeServe blood drive scheduled in De Smet

A community blood drive is scheduled for Tuesday, September 1, 2020, from 2-6 p.m. at the De Smet Event and Wellness Center. Life-Serve Blood Center is the SOLE supplier of blood and blood products to Avera De Smet Memorial Hospital. Donors are encouraged to schedule an appointment to donate blood, helping with the local blood supply as the COVID-19 pandemic continues. To make an appointment, call LifeServe Blood Center at (800) 287-4903 or schedule on-line at www.lifeservebloodcenter.org.

IROQUOIS NEWS

School District adds new staff



LACEY NELSON is the new Title paraprofessional in the Iroquois Elementary. She graduated from Iroquois High School in 2014. Her fiancé, daughter and she just moved into a house they bought here in Iroquois.

"I am excited to be back at the school!" Nelson said. "I can't wait to see what this year brings!"



HEIDI STROUD is the new Title 1 teacher. This is her 8th year with the Iroquois School District. Stroud is also the new head volleyball coach, previously the junior varsity coach.

"I love the school, the teachers, the kids and the athletes," said Stroud. "I am so happy to start my new adventure!"

— JAMES JESSER, KINGSBURY NEWS

Last week's weather

Monday August 17, 2020

High 82, Low 55

Tuesday August 18, 2020

High 82, Low 58

Wednesday August 19, 2020

High 83, Low 61

Thursday August 20, 2020

High 84, Low 62, Rain 0.24

Friday August 21, 2020

High 85, Low 66, Rain 0.03

Saturday August 22, 2020

High 90, Low 63

Sunday August 23, 2020

High 91, Low 64



Young voices

Iroquois School District congratulates the 12 music students who were in the Festival of Young Voices but didn't get to perform March 17. They are shown wearing their Festival shirts. The district acknowledges them for all their hard work even though they were unable to perform. Pictured left to right- bottom row: Rosalie Wehlander, Rebecca Bich, Breelyn Mendel, Satoya Myers, Shay Conyers and Addyson Eckhardt. Back row: Nathan Enninga, Andrew Gednalske, Dilyn McDermott, Thackary Hansen and Mrs. Decker (Photo by Darold Rounds)

1910: Osceola petitions for a depot in town

BY MARY WIENBAR

AUGUST 25, 1910: The state board of railroad commissioners met at Osceola yesterday for the purpose of listening to the evidence of the people of that vicinity in justification of their petition for a depot and agent at that place. The Great Northern

paid no heed to their requests, and they have appealed to the railroad commissioners. Osceola is entitled to decent service and here is hoping she will get it.

AUGUST 28, 1930: The gasoline war is now on in earnest in Huron, every station in the city, including the big

companies, having made a cut to 17 ½ cents, with one station selling at 16 ½.

Miss Doris Rounds will leave Saturday for Menno, where she has a position on the teaching staff of the schools of that city.

AUGUST 24, 1950: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fenner moved to Yale, Sunday, where Mr. Fenner has charge of the elevator there. Iroquois is sorry to lose these fine young people, but hope they will like their new home. Mr. Fenner has been driving back and forth to his work at Yale.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rounds Aug. 18 at the Dr. W. E. Heileson home.

The Manchester schools open Sept. 4. The town school will have teachers Mrs. Jewel Hoey for upper grades and Miss Donna Gilbertson of Erwin, for lower grades. Mrs. Alferd Wallum for the Ferguson School, Mrs. Ben Olson for the Peterson school, and Mrs. Richard Geyer for the Harvey school.

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When to pick veggies, and honey chicken kabobs

THE HEAT AND HUMIDITY sure don't do much for my hair, but they are keeping my garden going. I've learned a lot this year with my garden, so I thought I'd share some tips this week.

In prior years, I have always waited until my tomatoes were red to pick them. I read that once tomatoes turn orange, they have all the nutrients they will get, so I've been picking them as soon as they get to that stage. This helps to get them off before they start splitting or bugs get to them, and it helps the plant focus on working on ripening more tomatoes.

I've also learned that tomatoes don't need to be placed in a sunny window in order to ripen. I always thought



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they had to have sun to get ripe, but that's not the case. I have put both orange and green tomatoes that I've found on the ground in flats nowhere near a window, and they have ripened

in days with absolutely no sun.

I've always struggled with knowing when to pick my peppers. I now know that it's best to pick at least half of the peppers when they get to their full size early, because it will keep the plant producing more peppers in the long run. Almost any type of pepper can be picked when green when it's full size and eaten as a delicious green pepper, including the hot, sweet red, yellow and orange varieties.

Now that you have some tips to picking peppers, you can use them to make kabobs! This is a great recipe to try, and you can easily add in different kinds and colors of peppers from your own garden. Enjoy!

HONEY CHICKEN KABOBS

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons honey
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1/8 teaspoon black pepper

In a large mixing bowl, whisk together oil, honey, soy sauce and pepper. Reserve a small amount of marinade to brush onto kabobs while cooking, before adding chicken. Place the chicken, garlic, onions and peppers in the bowl and marinate in the refrigerator for at least two hours (the longer the better).

4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 clove garlic

2 1/2 small onions, cut into 2-inch pieces
1 red bell pepper, cut into 2-inch pieces
12 skewers

Preheat the grill to high heat. Drain marinade from the chicken and vegetables and discard marinade. Thread chicken and vegetable alternately onto water-soaked skewers. Lightly oil the grill grate. Place skewers on the grill. Cook for 12-15 minutes, until chicken juices run clear. Turn and brush with reserved marinade frequently.

Kabob Tips:

MAKE SURE TO KEEP all ingredients about the same size so they cook evenly. If you're cooking foods with different cooking times, keep the same foods on one skewer.

BAMBOO SKEWERS should be soaked in water for 30 minutes before adding food so they don't burn. They are best for foods with brief cooking times, such as fruits and shrimp. Discard bamboo skewers after cooking.

METAL SKEWERS are best for foods that take longer than five minutes to cook.

FOR FOODS that tend to spin on the skewer, like shrimp, use two skewers, parallel to each other, to pierce the food.

*Need some tips and tricks?
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Charlotte's Web on the farm

It was a beautiful night for an outdoor movie. Beth Poppen showed Charlotte's Web at her parent's farm on Saturday night under the stars. Liza Larson and Kate Larson get comfy in a hammock waiting for the movie to start while Lauren Larson and Adrienne Glanzer pet a cat. (Photo by Beth Poppen)



Little known facts about Animals not native to the northern plains

BY MARY LEE
Kingsbury Journal

Whether we're of German, Norwegian or Swedish descent, most of us in this area can trace back our family roots to somewhere else. What about the animals we're accustomed to seeing? Some are native, but many are not. Where did the non-natives originate?

• Ring Neck Pheasant: Although this is our state bird, it is not native to South Dakota. In 1881, 60 ring neck pheasants were shipped from China to Washington State, but few survived their first year. More were released in 1882 and 1884, and they began to flourish in Oregon's Willamette Valley. The species was later transplanted to other regions by state game departments. In 2014, pheasant hunting season was estimated to have a \$223 million impact on South Dakota.

• Northern Pike: This species is native to freshwater fisheries throughout the Northern Hemisphere, from Russia to northern Europe to North America. The most infamous illegal introductions occurred in California's Lake Davis. Unsuccessful attempts were made in 2007 and 2009 to kill off those pike. In our area, their chief benefit lies in their popularity with anglers.

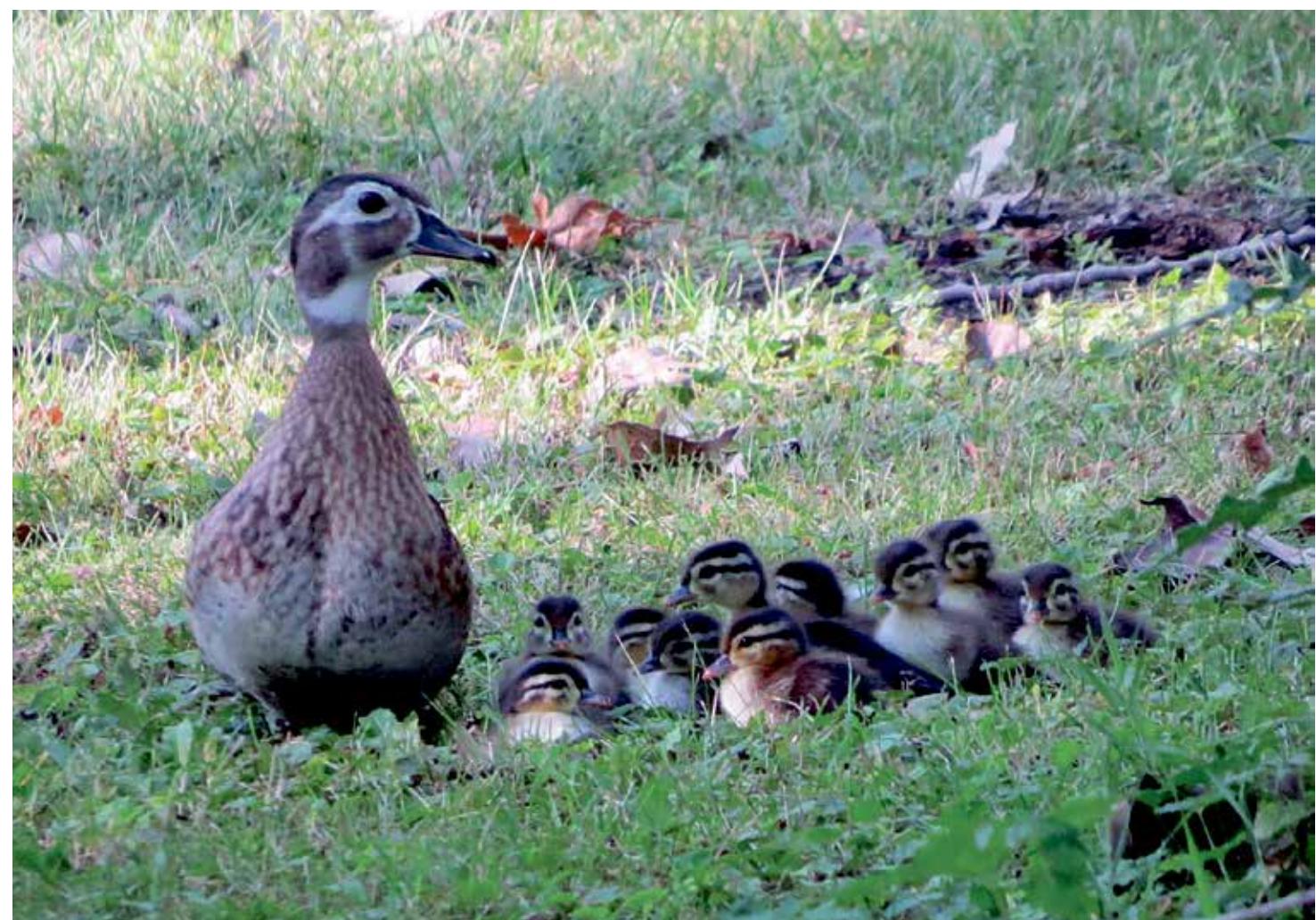
• Coyote: The coyote's pre-colonial range was limited to the southwest and the plains. As wolves were trapped and shot by government trappers, coyotes moved in to fill the void. The biggest factor that led to the coyote's expansion was what settlers did to the landscape, taking down forests and tilling the land in the eastern United States. Because of this, the coyote thrived.

• Whitetail deer: Another situation due to habitat changes, the whitetail deer are edge creatures, and with the opening up of forests with logging and irrigated fields, these animals began to move to new areas. Whitetails are the most hunted and economically important big-game animal in the U.S., providing more conservation funding than any other game species. It is estimated that there are more whitetail deer in North America now (more than 30 million) than at the time of Columbus (estimated 20 million in 1492).

• Domesticated Cat: Cats came to America by ship with the early colonists. Known as shipcats, these they were used to get rid of rodents and protect the boat's food supply. The oldest domesticated breed of cats in the world is the Mau of ancient Egypt of the Classical period.

• Horses: The horse family evolved in North America but was extinct here during the ice age. They had colonized in Eurasia and Africa, where they were domesticated and subsequently reintroduced by the conquistadors, the Spanish originated conquerors of Mexico and Peru in the 16th century.

A banner year for wood ducks in Bryant



A mother wood duck leads her brood to water following their big jump. (Photo by Colleen Nelson)

BY COLLEEN NELSON

A Bryant couple just finished their eighth year of watching and monitoring wood ducks in their backyard. In 2013, Gordon Teeters and Colleen Nelson put up their first wood duck nest box. They patiently watched and recorded the activity of the ducks while looking forward to seeing the woodies finally jump.

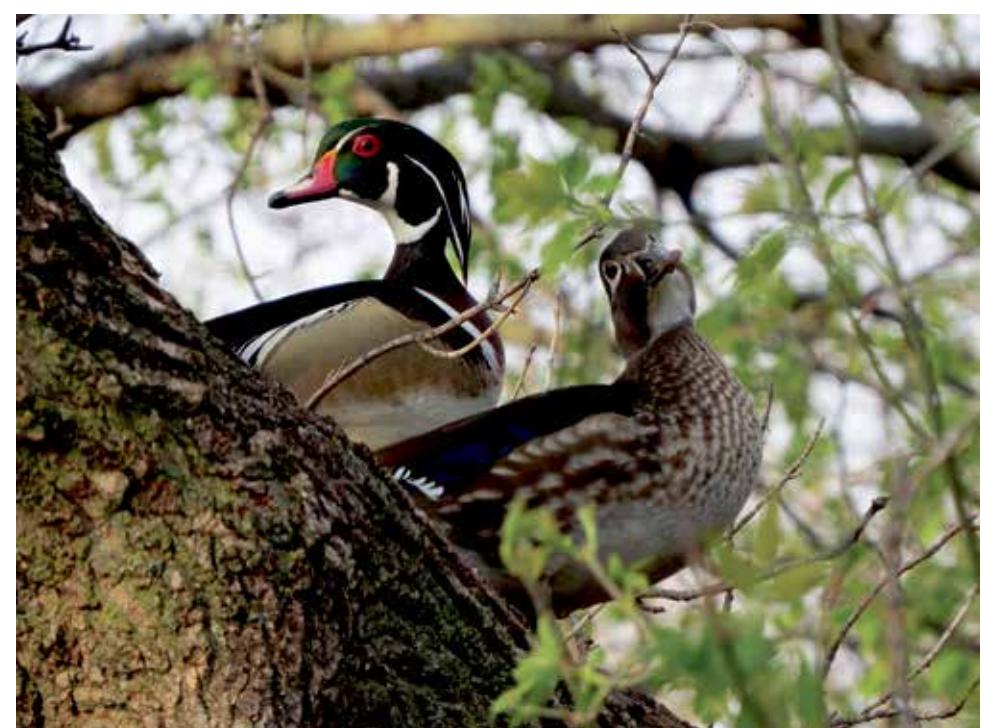
Then they came home from a June weekend trip to find remnants of eggshells down under the nest. They had missed the jump! It seemed like a bad start for what was to become their passion. The following year, they had three boxes producing a total of 30 woodies. They were hooked! Teeters started building nest boxes, and each year, they had more boxes and more ducklings. By 2020, he had put up nine boxes, and the couple kept busy keeping their eye on the ducks. 137 woodies jumped this year. Teeters plans to put up one more box for next year.

"Just one more he said," said Nelson. "We'll see."

Teeters takes care of the boxes while Nelson handles the record keeping, and they both spend countless hours watching out their picture window from early spring until the end of the season. Interested neighbors often say they walked by their house and did not see a single duck. "Where do you keep the ducks?" they ask.

The ducks only come to their yard when they are looking for a place to nest, lay eggs or tend the nest. The rest of the time the ducks are hanging out at the slough. Wood ducks will nest in tree cavities too, but putting up a man-made box is a sure way to see the action, as you know where to look.

The female lays one egg per day until the clutch is completed; then she starts incubating. In approximately 28-30 days, the eggs will all hatch within 12-36 hours. It is then time for the babies to leave the nest box forever.



A pair of wood ducks roost in a tree in Bryant couple's yard. (Photo by Colleen Nelson)



A newly hatched wood duck is ready to leap from its nest. (Photo by Colleen Nelson)

On jump day, the enthusiasts start watching early. When Momma Duck comes back from her quick trip to the slough for breakfast, they know it won't be too long before you will see the ducklings jump. She incubates the woodies for one to three hours before she decides its time. She sticks her head out and surveys the

area for danger. If all looks safe, she will fly to the ground and begin calling her ducklings. One by one they make their way to the opening for their "leap of faith." The entire jump usually lasts between one and seven minutes. Then Momma Duck leads her gang out of the yard and toward water. A normal clutch includes 10-12 ducklings, but they have observed jumps of six to 28 woodies, the larger numbers being a dump nest, meaning more than one hen has contributed eggs, a common occurrence.

The couple enjoys observing the interactions of the ducks. Over the years, they have discovered that ducks actually have personalities. There is the busy-body, the know-it-all, the queen, the jealous one - just like humans, they are all individuals.

For more information, they welcome phone calls at (605)-628-2388, messages at (605)-233-0523 or email collnelson43@yahoo.co

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Remembering past disasters and epidemics

BY ILLDENNA POPPEN

The Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church is holding drive up services at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday. Services are broadcast on FM 88.1 and streamed live on Facebook. The Rev. Dick Poppen will speak at 9:35 a.m. Sunday on AM KWAT radio. The confirmation class meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Spirit Lake Church. Session meeting at Spirit Lake Church was held on Monday.

Duane Poppen of Aberdeen took his parents, Cork and Ildena, to

Sioux Falls Thursday for doctor appointments.

DID YOU KNOW?

Disasters and epidemics have been plentiful over the years. My husband and I can remember some of them. The dirty thirties were devastating for all, especially farmers. During that time there was no rain and crops were gone. There was no feed for livestock and no market for them, so they were destroyed. I remember tall sunflowers, grasshoppers and thistles. My husband remembers that his dad

stacked thistles to feed milk cows. His sister helped stomp them down and received a lot of scratches on her legs.

Diphtheria struck my family in the thirties. My sister was 10 days old when she got the disease, and we were quarantined for six weeks. Then a high school girl who stayed with us got it, so we were quarantined again. Both of them survived. We were living in town at that time, and our grocer delivered groceries to the door.

Polio was another epidemic. Four cousins who were about my age contracted it, and two of them died. Two

others survived but were severely disabled. They gave Helen Buchanan and Huron Hospital praise for their service to the polio patients. My husband had relatives also who got it, and many others in the area did as well.

Over the many years, I'm sure older generations can remember other epidemics such as scarlet fever, small pox and influenza. We are thankful for vaccines that have controlled them, and we hope for a vaccine to end this COVID-19 virus soon.

The weather has been very warm these days. Stay cool!

CARTHAGE NEWS

City Park featured military aircraft

BY LORALEE NELSON

Harriet Hattervig was a surgical patient at Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls last week.

Gene Gullickson of Flandreau and Emil and Jancie Straka of Brookings, were Thursday lunch and afternoon guests with Lorelee Nelson.

DID YOU KNOW?

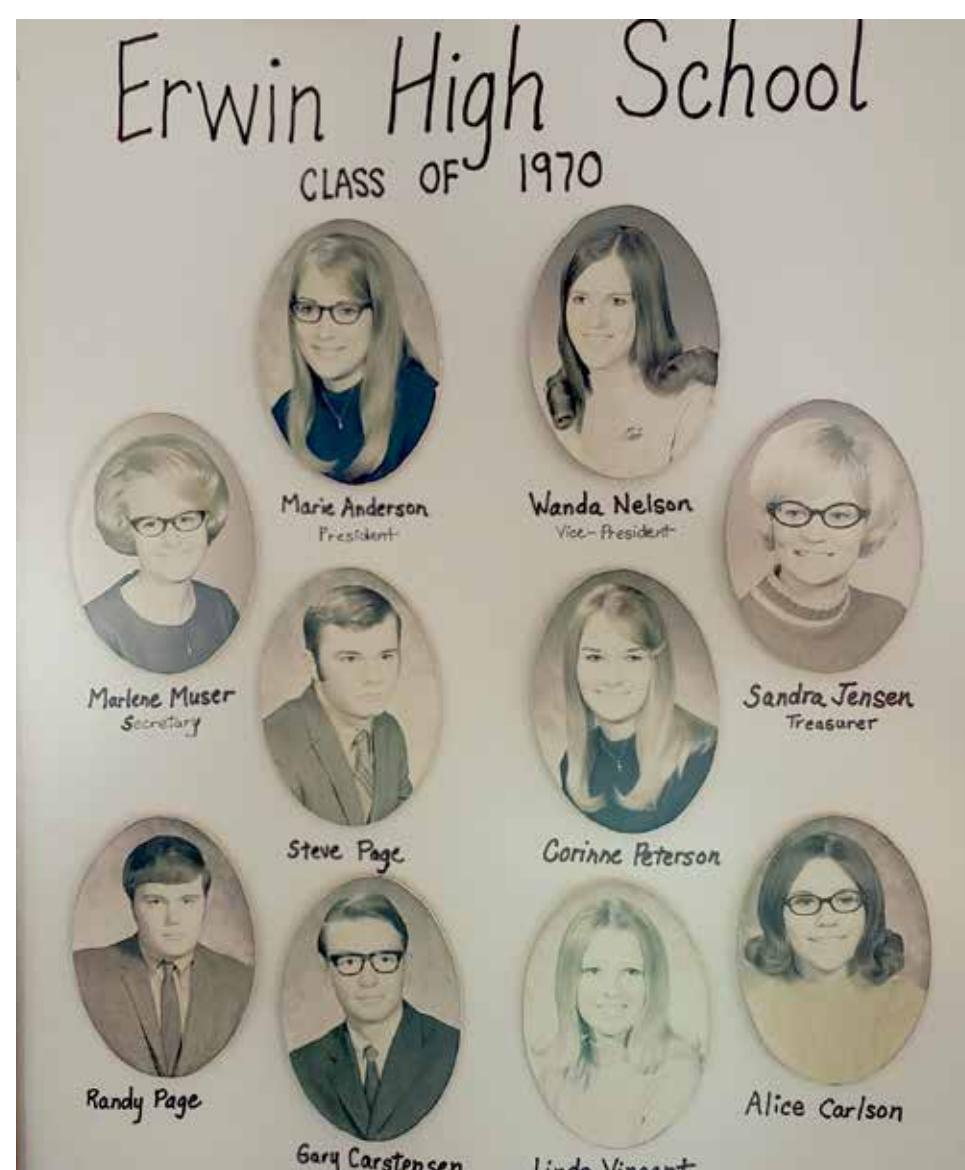
The Carthage City Park was once home to a T-33 jet aircraft that arrived in 1963. Children who visited the park could crawl from one end to the other of the aircraft.

According to a Nov. 1982 edition of The Carthage News as printed in "Carthage, Gem of the Redstone" by Sally Madison, the plane was obtained by several civic-minded citizens from the Air Force Surplus. The plane, named Rockin' Robin, was a trainer type aircraft but had been on active duty at Goose Bay Labrador. It was flown from that base to Sioux Falls where it was demilitarized. A group of citizens hauled the plane to the city park.

The plane was an attraction to the park, but over the years it was the victim of time, weather and souvenir collectors. The Air Force decided they wanted it back. Airmen worked in bitter cold for three days dismantling it for transport. According to the Air Force officials, it was to be taken to Ellsworth Air Force Base, restored and placed in the Ellsworth Museum.

ERWIN NEWS

First to graduate in new school



50 YEARS AGO: The graduating class of 1970. The names of the graduates in the picture are Randy Page, Steve Page, Marlene Muser (Secretary), Marie Anderson (President), Wanda Nelson (Vice President), Sandra Jensen, Corinne Peterson, Alice Carlson, Linda Vincent and Gary Carstensen.

ESMOND NEWS

Ice cream brought in big crowds

BY MARLIN CLENDENNING

Mark and Kara Aughenbaugh and family spent last Sunday camping at Lake Cochrane with Kara's family.

Troy Steiner and Kinzie Beutler from Kennesaw, Neb., visited the Clendenings and the Wehlanders last

Saturday while on a business trip.

Perianne Clendening, Mike Miller, Karisa Heimstra and grandchildren from Woonsocket were guests of the Clendenings Saturday evening.

Charmon and Annette Dunham visited Teresa (Larson) and Loren Matsen in Mitchell Sunday. The Dunhams recently presented individual flags to the first graders and a program on flag etiquette to the fifth graders at the Iroquois School on behalf of the Iroquois American Le-

gion. Charmon Dunham has entered 14 items including crocheting, sewing and tatting at the state fair.

History note: In 1914, the Esmond Ladies Aid was serving ice cream every two weeks on Saturday afternoons as a money-raising event. They were getting large crowds.

Remember this date – Esmond and the Esmond United Methodist Church will be featured as part of Keloland On the Road with Mike Heuther at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 29.

BANCROFT BUGLE

A poem for your thoughts

BY ROSE GROTHE

Billie Sargeant was the speaker at Sunday's church service at the Presbyterian Church. The officiating minister at the baptism of Melody Noelle Whitten was the Rev. Richert of Brookings. Melody is a daughter of Dawn (Ranschau) and Scott Whitten of De Smet. Also present were Dennis and Debbie Ranschau of Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Shane Johnson and family of Huron and Denise Pekron and family of Marian. The group gathered at the Whitten home in De Smet for dinner later.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to Carol Fox as her father, Dave J. Hofer, passed away this past week. The funeral was Friday, the 21st with burial in Ideal Cemetery in Huron.

Micah Perry of Lennox, son of the Alan Perrys, was an overnight guest Friday of his grandmother, Linda Perry. His school opens this week.

Larry Martens and Lisa Barrett of Earlsboro, Okla., left Thursday after spending two weeks with his mother, Rose Grothe. They were overnight guests of his sister, Dorothy Wentzel of Sioux Falls, before leaving for their home on Friday.

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.*

OLDHAM-RAMONA NEWS**School lunch menu**

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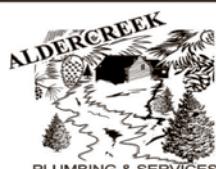
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I WISH TO THANK all who sent birthday cards, gifts and phone calls. Darin, Amy and my grandchildren for helping me celebrate my 75th. God Bless! Rod Zell

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MAINTENANCE MANAGER: Timber Lake is seeking full-time Maintenance Manager. Contact City of Timber Lake at 605-865-3790 or cityoftl@tsd.us. Wage depending on experience. Equal opportunity employer.

FARMERS UNION OIL, Westhope ND is seeking a qualified General Manager. This is a financially successful, multi location energy and agronomy retail supply cooperative located in North Central ND. Responsibilities include, profitability, financial oversight, personnel management and reporting to a five person board of directors. Deadline for applications is September 14th, 2020. Send resumes to, Larry Fuller, c/o General Manager, 5213 Shoal Drive, Bismarck ND or email to larry.fuller@midco.net

STATE PARK STAFF: Fresh air, scenery and nature! Immediate fall openings across South Dakota for campground and maintenance staff. \$10+/hour. Contact your local park. www.gfp.sd.gov

Put some extra cash in your pocket!

The SD State Fair is now hiring for fair week! Open positions include:
Maintenance crew leaders, gate, beer, restroom and building attendants, shuttle crew, and security (civilian and uniform). Hours vary, pay rate varies.
For an application or for more information,
stop by the Administration office at 1060 3rd St SW,
call the fair office at 353-7340 or email linda.traver@state.sd.us

ROCS Transit is seeking applications for a full-time driver for DeSmet Area Transit.

This position is full-time with competitive wages, paid time off and paid holidays. Driver must have a valid South Dakota Driver's License. Applicant must have good driving record and will be required to undergo Pre-Employment Drug Test and a Criminal Investigation Background Check. Must have proof of insurance. People friendly and good driving skills a must.

Open until filled. Contact Human Resources Jill Stoltenburg—jstoltenburg@rocsinc.org to receive an application. For more information, call 605-384-3883.

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REGULAR MEETING DE SMET COMMON COUNCIL AUGUST 12, 2020

The De Smet Common Council met in regular session on August 12, 2020, at 5:00 p.m., with the following present: Council members Pam Spader, Lowell Hansen, Bret Jensen (via speaker phone), George Cavanaugh, Shon Asleson, Jay Slater, Mayor Gary Wolkow, Finance Officer Tracey Larson, and City Attorney Todd Wilkinson. Absent: none.

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Mayor Wolkow asked anyone attending the meeting by phone or video conference to please mute their devices. The City of De Smet was presented a plaque for being a member of the SDML Workers Compensation Program for 30 years.

MINUTES: Motion was made by Hansen, seconded by Cavanaugh, to approve the minutes of the July 8, 2020 Regular Meeting and July 23, 2020 Special Meeting, upon roll call vote, voting aye: Jensen, Hansen, Spader, Slater, Asleson, and Cavanaugh, voting nay: none, motion carried.

CLAIMS: Motion by Hansen, seconded by Cavanaugh, to approve payment of the claims as presented, upon roll call vote, voting aye: Jensen, Hansen, Spader, Slater, Asleson, and Cavanaugh, voting nay: none, motion carried. The claims are as follows: PAYROLL \$49,678.96; OASI Benefit 3,800.44; Aflac, ins. premium 280.95; Dearborn National, life insurance 140.80; Delta Dental of South Dakota 360.44; VSP 190.96; The Health Pool of SD, health insurance premium 6,413.12; SDRS, retirement benefit 11,445.27; Rich's Gas & Service, fuel, repair & maintenance 1,759.93; Century Link, utilities 624.72; Mediacom, utilities 459.61; Mediacom, utilities 75.17; De Smet Baseball c/o Wes Clubb, supplies 1,619.84; Visa, supplies & utilities 114.30; American Bank & Trust, supplies 60.00; American Bank & Trust, supplies 30.00; Mediacom, utilities 111.49; SD Municipal League, travel & conference 50.00; Kingsbury County Register of Deeds, supplies 60.00; Asphalt Paving & Materials Co., repairs & maintenance 57,778.54; Avid Hawk LLC, supplies 35.00; Bruce Wolkow, repairs 50.00; Building Sprinkler, Inc., hospital repairs & maintenance 475.00; Carrie Holt, event center deposit refund 375.00; Caryn Hojer, event center deposit refund 50.00; Center Point Large Print, library supplies 29.21; Century Link, utilities 559.27; City of De Smet, utilities 495.74; City of De Smet, supplies 102.85; City of De Smet, utilities from deposit refund 56.36; Connecting Point, software, repairs & maintenance 1,100.00; Cook's Wastepaper & Recycling, repairs & maintenance 6,531.98; Cowboy Country Store, fuel 803.02; Cub Scouts, event center deposit and rent refund 110.00; Dakota Pump, Inc., sewer repairs & maintenance 5,109.63; Dakota Resources, event center deposit refund 50.00; Dana & Jerry Sousley, meter deposit refund 125.00; De Smet After Prom, event center deposit refund 525.00; De Smet Trustworthy Hardware, supplies 530.86; De Smet Welding, repairs & maintenance 24.00; Demco, library supplies 189.91; Department of Health, repairs & maintenance

813.00; Dept. of Transportation, event center deposit refund 30.00; Good Housekeeping, library supplies 7.77; Grant & Williams, Inc., audit 16,327.97; Hawkins, Inc., supplies & water chemicals 4,427.06; Heartland, supplies 395.54; Highway Improvement, Inc., street repair & maintenance 14,795.95; Innovative Office Solutions, supplies 715.20; Jenny Martens, event center deposit refund 30.00; Jessica Wilkinson, event center deposit refund 30.00; Kathy Buchholz, event center deposit refund 50.00; Kingsbury Electric Cooperative, repairs & maintenance 575.42; Kingsbury Electric Cooperative, repairs & maintenance 220.00; Kingsbury County Auditor, law enforcement contract 6,283.33; Kingsbury Electric Cooperative, utilities 152.20; Kingsbury Journal, library publishing 84.00; Kingsbury Journal, publishing 332.04; Lake Area Technical Inst., event center deposit & rent refund 175.00; Lawrence & Schiller, Inc., b,b & b marketing 2,500.00; Margaret Waldner, event center deposit refund 50.00; Maynard's, supplies 32.52; Maynard's Pool Acct., supplies 422.07; McCune Electric, repairs & maintenance 70.92; Micro Marketing LLC, library supplies 663.74; Midwest Glass, repairs & maintenance 173.47; Napa, repairs & maintenance 257.42; Northwestern, utilities 82.24; O'Keefe Implement, Inc., supplies, repairs & maintenance 118.44; Office Peeps, Inc., library supplies 12.32; Office Peeps, Inc., supplies 477.46; Ottertail Power Company, utilities 5,816.63; Pam Spader, event center deposit & rent refund 535.00; Patti Slater, event center deposit refund 50.00; Postmaster, library supplies 55.00; Postmaster, supplies 175.00; Reader Service, library supplies 36.66; Reed, debt service principal 1,448.41; Reed, debt service principal 690.58; Reed, debt service principal 2,500.00; Rich's Gas & Service, fuel, repairs & maintenance 384.74; SD Dept. of Revenue, sanitation sales tax 445.46; SD One Call, repairs & maintenance 130.20; Share Corp, supplies & chemicals 6,425.47; Simon Carroll, meter deposit refund 75.00; Smith's Lumber, supplies, repairs & maintenance 742.31; State of SD, utilities 60.98; The Main Stop, fuel 22.33; Zell Manufacturing, repairs & maintenance 52.00; Clark Engineering, water looping project 19,285.00; Helms & Associates, airport taxilane 160.58; Mediacom, event center utilities 460.44; Mediacom, utilities 75.17.

OLD SETTLERS DAYS: De Smet Chamber President, Chad Kruse, met with the council and gave a report on activities that have been planned for Old Settlers Days on Saturday, August 15, 2020. Activities include a car show & shine, parade, and rib judging. Other organizations will be selling food items. Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Slater, to approve barricading the streets along the parade route, upon roll call vote, voting aye: Jensen, Hansen, Spader, Slater, Asleson, and Cavanaugh, voting nay: none, motion carried.

BUILDING PERMITS: Building permit applications were reviewed and presented to the council by the zoning officers. Motion was made by Slater, seconded by Asleson, to approve the building permit application submitted by Greg Hiles for a 52' x 84' shed, James Siver for a residential structure, and Scott Palmlund for a 12' x 20' garden shed, upon roll call vote, voting aye: Jensen, Hansen, Spader, Slater, Asleson, and Cavanaugh, voting nay: none, motion carried.

RESOLUTION 2020-1: At the June

10, 2020 Regular Council meeting, the council approved amending Resolution 2020-1 to allow establishments to open to 50% of building capacity at a time for on-premise consumption of food/beverage excluding employees, with six (6) feet social distancing between people, businesses being responsible to monitor their establishment, to be effective June 11, 2020, with no additional special meetings to be held unless drastic changes happen with the number of COVID-19 cases. Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Slater, to approve extending the current Resolution 2020-1 until September 9, 2020, upon roll call vote, voting aye: Jensen, Hansen, Spader, Slater, Asleson, and Cavanaugh, voting nay: none, motion carried.

BID OPENING FOR STREET SWEEPER: This being the date and time set for the bid opening for the purchase of a 2008 or newer street sweeper with less than 2,500 hours and trade in of the 1997 Tymco sweeper. One bid was received and opened by City Attorney Wilkinson. Sealed bid received was as follows:

Bidder: Environmental Equipment
Street Sweeper: 2008 Tymco 6002
Hours: 450 hrs.
Bid: \$89,950.00

Elko, Minnesota

Trade-in: 1997 Tymco 600
Amount: \$20,000.00

Total: \$69,950.00

Motion was made by Slater, seconded by Cavanaugh, to approve purchasing the 2008 Tyco 600 Sweeper with 2,450 hours from Environmental Equipment & Services, Inc. in the amount of \$89,950.00 minus the trade-in of the 1997 Tymco 600 Sweeper in the amount of \$20,000.00 for a total amount of \$69,950.00, upon roll call vote, voting aye: Jensen, Hansen, Spader, Slater, Asleson, and Cavanaugh, voting nay: none, motion carried.

WILDE AIR SERVICE: Isaac Wilde has requested approval to build a permanent containment load pad on property he currently leases at the airport. Wilde attended the meeting by video conference and answered questions from the city council. Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Slater, to approve Isaac Wilde building a containment load pad at the airport pending approval of a building permit from Kingsbury County prior to construction, upon roll call vote, voting aye: Jensen, Hansen, Spader, Slater, Asleson, and Cavanaugh, voting nay: none, motion carried.

SPECIAL LIQUOR LICENSES: The De Smet Volunteer Fire Department has requested two special liquor licenses for events to be held at the De Smet Event Center on August 15, 2020 from 4:00 PM to 12:00 AM, and on August 22, 2020 from 5:00 PM to 1:00 AM. Motion was made by Asleson, seconded by Cavanaugh, to approve the two special liquor licenses for the De Smet Volunteer Fire Department, for events to be held at the De Smet Event Center on August 15, 2020 from 4:00 PM to 12:00 AM, and on August 22, 2020 from 5:00 PM to 1:00 AM, upon roll call vote, voting aye: Jensen, Hansen, Spader, Slater, Asleson, and Cavanaugh, voting nay: none, motion carried.

BLOCKING PART OF LOFTUS AVENUE: A request was made by the Methodist Church to block a portion

of Loftus Avenue from the intersection of 3rd Street heading South to 4th Street for outdoor church service on Sunday mornings for approximately an hour each Sunday through October, weather permitting. The church would contact neighbors prior to the service to prevent the residents being blocked in. Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Slater, to approve the Methodist Church blocking Loftus Avenue from 3rd Street heading South to 4th Street on Sunday mornings for approximately an hour through October, pending the neighbors are contracted prior blocking the street, upon roll call vote, voting aye: Jensen, Hansen, Spader, Slater, Asleson, and Cavanaugh, voting nay: none, motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENTS: Jim Siver discussed the distance of the sewer main from the location he will be building a new residence at and voiced his opinion about the pending tax incentive program being discussed by the council. Marlys Kellar discussed a water leak on her service line.

Councilmember Jensen left the meeting at this time.

FIRE DEPARTMENT: Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Slater, to approve Jason Springer as a member of the De Smet Volunteer Fire Department replacing member Dustin Olson, all voting aye, motion a

BUILDINGS/PARKS/POOL: Cole Munger, Supt. of Buildings & Parks, presented quotes for various sized bleachers and devices to move the bleachers. Prices varied from the smallest four row set for \$797.40 to an eight-row bleacher with rails in the amount of \$8,828.10. Supt. Munger also presented quotes for various style and length aluminum benches to be used at the small ball field ranging in price from \$279.00 to 653.00 each. Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Spader, to approve purchasing two sets of five (5) row bleachers with rails, the jiffy mower, and shipping up to \$10,000.00 as budgeted, all voted aye, motion carried. The benches will be re-budgeted in 2021. The baseball coaches have inquired about installing two bull pen areas on the large baseball field. Cost would be kept to a minimum by using fencing materials that the city already has, and volunteers would install the bull pens. A couple council people will meet with the coaches and Supt. Munger prior to discuss placement.

FINANCIAL: The annual reports for 2014 and 2015 were presented to the city council. Finance Officer Larson reported that the annual reports have been submitted to the State. Motion was made by Slater, seconded by Hansen, to approve the 2014 and 2015 Annual Reports, all voted aye, motion carried. The auditor's 2015 Audit Report was presented to the council. The report has been submitted and approved by the State. Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Asleson, to approve the 2015 Audit Report, all voted aye, motion carried. A letter of engagement to audit 2016 and 2017 from Grant and Williams, Inc., Sioux Falls, SD, was presented to the council. Proposed fee for the two-year audit was \$25,000.00 plus \$130.00 per hour for the GASB 67 calculations, GASB 77 calculations, and completing the draft of the financial statements. Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Spader, to approve hiring Grant and Williams

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Continued from preceding page to do the 2016 & 2017 audit, all voted aye, motion carried.

WATER PROJECT: Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Asleson, to approve signing the Letter of Understanding with First District for assistance with the SRF Loan and project closeout for the Water Looping Project at no cost to the City of De Smet, all voted aye, motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: At 6:40 PM, motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Asleson, to approve going into executive session to discuss contract negotiations and personnel, all voted aye, motion carried.

Mayor Wolkow declared the council out of executive session at 7:47 PM.

CITY BUILDINGS: Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Slater to approve opening City Hall and the Library for normal business hours at the discretion of the Directors starting on Monday, August 17, 2020, all voted aye, motion carried.

APPROPRIATIONS MEETING: Motion was made by Slater, seconded by Spader, to approve having a special meeting on Monday, August 31, 2020, at 5:00 PM, at City Hall, to work on the 2021 Appropriations, all voted aye, motion carried.

AIRPORT PAYMENTS: Motion was made by Hansen, seconded by Slater, to approve pay request #26 in the amount of \$160.58 to Helms & Associates for the taxilane & hardstand project, all voted aye, motion carried. These airport project expenses will be reimbursed by 95% from grant funding.

WATER PROJECT PAYMENTS: Motion was made by Slater, seconded by Asleson, to approve pay request #1 in the amount of \$19,285.00 to Clark Engineering for the water looping

project, all voted aye, motion carried.

CONFERENCE: Motion was made by Slater, seconded by Asleson, to approve Richard Stoddard, Water & Wastewater Supt. attending the WEFTEC annual conference by webinar, October 5th-9th, in the amount of \$400.00, all voting aye, motion carried.

DE SMET DEVELOPMENT COORDINATORS REPORT: Rita Anderson, De Smet Development Coordinator informed the council that the community daycare development is still progressing, and there are three new businesses looking at locating in De Smet.

FINANCIAL REPORTS: Motion was made by Spader, seconded Cavanaugh, to approve the July 2020 Cash Balances Report as presented by the Finance Officer, all voted aye, motion carried.

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

OTHER: Other non-action items of discussion were as follows: 1) the July law enforcement report; 2) a tax incentive rebate plan for new residential structures; 3) and property reviews.

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

To comply with SDCL 6-1-10. Publication of Payroll information, the payroll changes were effective August 1, 2020 as follows: Assistant Librarian, Jenny Todd \$14.60/hour.

Gary Wolkow, Mayor
Tracey Larson, Finance Officer

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NOTICE OF TAKING TAX DEED BY THE COUNTY

To Gary Lenz, 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 De Smet, 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:

Lot Number Two (2), Flood's Railroad Addition to City of De Smet, in 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 on the 19th day of December, 2016, for the sum of \$1155.79 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 there-

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

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

Dated this 12th day of August, 2020
Kingsbury County, South Dakota
Owner of tax sale certificate

By Elaine Blachford
Kingsbury County Treasurer
De Smet, South Dakota

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

COUNTY OF KINGSBURY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JOYCE E. JENSEN,
Deceased.

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IN CIRCUIT COURT

THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS GIVEN that on July 27, 2020, Gregg A. Gass, whose address is 202 Calumet Avenue, PO Box 35, De Smet, South Dakota 57231, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Joyce E. Jensen.

Creditors of Decedent must file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims may be barred.

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

Dated this 3rd day of August, 2020.

/s/ *Thomas L. Johnson*
Thomas L. Johnson
Boyce Law Firm, L.L.P.
300 S. Main Avenue
P.O. Box 5015
Sioux Falls, SD 57117-5015
(605) 336-2424
Attorneys for Sandra Cheney

Kingsbury County Clerk of Courts
202 2nd Street SE; PO Box 176
De Smet, SD 57231
(605) 854-3811

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ADOPTION OF PROVISIONAL BUDGET FOR KINGSBURY COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Board on County Commissioners of Kingsbury County, South Dakota, will meet in the Courthouse in De Smet, S.D., at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, September 1, 2020 for the purpose of considering the foregoing Provisional Budget for the year 2021 and the various items, schedules, amounts and appropriations set forth therein and as many days thereafter as is deemed necessary until the final adoption of the budget on the 22nd day of September 2020. At such time

any interested person may appear either in person or by representative and will be given an opportunity for a full and complete discussion of the purposes, objectives, items, schedules, appropriations, estimates, amounts and matters set forth and contained in the Provisional Budget.

Jennifer R. Barnard, County Auditor
Kingsbury County, South Dakota

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Dog Days

Temperatures have reached into the 90s for the past several days, as evidenced on the thermometer Monday at American Bank & Trust in De Smet. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

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**ANNUAL REPORT FOR CITY OF DE SMET
AS OF AND FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014**

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS—MODIFIED ACCRUAL BASIS							
	General Fund	Liquor, Lodging and Dining Gross Receipts Tax Fund	Hospital Funds	Library Fines Funds	Tax Incremental District No. 1 Debt Service Fund	Event Center Capital Project Fund	Total Governmental Funds
Beginning Balance	570,754.80	22,340.70	1,291,821.60	16,707.13	2,132.97	197,962.93	2,101,720.13
Revenues and Other Sources:							
Taxes:							
Property Taxes	400,740.31				47,309.72		448,050.03
Airflight Property Tax							0.00
General Sales and Use Taxes	530,953.55	31,855.67					562,809.22
Gross Receipts Business Taxes							0.00
Amusement Taxes	72.00						72.00
Excise Tax							0.00
Tax Deed Revenue							0.00
Penalties and Interest on Delinquent Taxes	625.76						625.76
Licenses and Permits	1,979.50						1,979.50
Intergovernmental Revenues:							
Federal Grants	319,855.27				367,082.47		686,937.74
Federal Shared Revenue							0.00
Federal Payments in Lieu of Taxes							0.00
State Grants	20,931.83						20,931.83
State Shared Revenue	69,920.36						69,920.36
State Payments in Lieu of Taxes							0.00
County Shared Revenue:	4,848.11						4,848.11
Other Intergovernmental Revenue							0.00
Charges for Goods and Services:							
General Government							0.00
Public Safety	2,700.00						2,700.00
Highways and Streets							0.00
Sanitation	85,056.19						85,056.19
Health	7,877.54						7,877.54
Culture and Recreation	7,613.12			650.10			8,263.22
Ambulance							0.00
Cemetery							0.00
Other							0.00
Fines and Forfeits							
Court Fines and Forfeits	193.25						193.25
Animal Control Fines							0.00
Parking Meter Fines							0.00
Library							0.00
Other							0.00
Miscellaneous Revenue and Other Sources:							
Investment Earnings	1,363.26	69.95	4,130.50		481.93		6,045.64
Rentals	82,874.00		115,200.00				198,074.00
Special Assessments	6,455.69						6,455.69
Maintenance Assessments							0.00
Contributions and Donations from Private Sources	625.53			3,325.20		1,000,000.00	1,003,950.73
Liquor Operating							
Agreement Income	254,910.75						254,910.75
Other Revenues	19,963.50						19,963.50
Sale of Municipal Property	4,280.00						4,280.00
Compensation for Loss or Damage to Capital Assets							
Long Term Debt Issued	986.76						986.76
Total Revenue and Other Sources	1,824,826.28	31,925.62	119,330.50	3,975.30	47,309.72	1,367,564.40	3,394,931.82
Expenditures and Other Uses:							
Legislative	22,067.57						22,067.57
Executive	3,802.25						3,802.25
Elections	61.90						61.90
Financial Administration	188,114.80						188,114.80
Other General Government	39,806.22						39,806.22
Police	70,200.00						70,200.00
Fire	13,679.11						13,679.11
Protective Inspection							0.00
Corrections							0.00
Other Protection							0.00
Highways and Streets	222,541.82						222,541.82
Sanitation	85,949.59						85,949.59
Water							0.00
Electricity							0.00
Airport	55,971.62						55,971.62
Parking Facilities							0.00
Cemeteries							0.00
Natural Gas							0.00
Transit							0.00
Health	8,857.39		13,999.52				22,856.91
Home Health							0.00
Mental Health Centers							0.00

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Humane Society							0.00
Drug Education							0.00
Ambulance							0.00
Hospitals, Nursing Homes and Rest Homes							0.00
Other Health and Welfare							0.00
Recreation	58,452.60						58,452.60
Parks	39,781.81						39,781.81
Libraries	52,516.47			1,356.57			53,873.04
Auditorium							0.00
Historical Preservation							0.00
Museums	7,534.41						7,534.41
Urban Redevelopment and Housing							0.00
Economic Development and Assistance (Industrial Development)	31,637.60	27,869.00					59,506.60
Economic Opportunity							0.00
Debt Service	55,667.88			49,442.69			105,110.57
Intergovernmental Expenditures							0.00
Capital Outlay	625,519.48			2,028.10		1,613,606.62	2,241,154.20
Judgments and Losses							0.00
Other Expenditures							0.00
Liquor Operating Agreements	232,603.45						232,603.45
Discount on Bonds Issued							0.00
Payments to Refunded Debt							
Escrow Agent							0.00
Total Expenditures and Other Uses	1,814,765.97	27,869.00	13,999.52	3,384.67	49,442.69	1,613,606.62	3,523,068.47
Transfers In (Out)							0.00
Special Item (specify)							0.00
Extraordinary Item (specify)							0.00
Changes in Nonspendable	2,626.76						2,626.76
Increase/Decrease in Fund Balance	12,687.07	4,056.62	105,330.98	590.63	-2,132.97	(246,042.22)	-125,509.89
Ending Fund Balance:							
Nonspendable	35,686.69						35,686.69
Restricted	26,600.42	26,397.32		17,297.76			70,295.50
Committed			1,397,152.58				1,397,152.58
Assigned	118,775.00						118,775.00
Unassigned	402,349.76						354,270.47
Total Ending Fund Balance	583,411.87	26,397.32	1,397,152.58	17,297.76	0.00	(48,079.29)	1,976,180.24
Governmental Long-term Debt	346,661.98				335,688.65		682,350.63

PROPRIETARY FUNDS--ACCURAL BASIS	
Water & Sewer Fund	
Beginning Balance	1,724,217.80
Revenues	321,481.59
Expenses	(290,842.46)
Transfers In (Out)	0.00
Ending Balance:	
Restricted for Revenue Bond	50,440.54
Unrestricted	1,704,416.39
Long-term Debt	255,401.40

The preceding financial data does not include fiduciary funds or component units. Information pertaining to those activities may be obtained by contacting the municipal finance officer at 854-3731.

Municipal funds are deposited as follows:

Depository	Amount
American Bank & Trust	\$ 2,273,533.70

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CITY OF LAKE PRESTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Lake Preston, South Dakota, will receive sealed written bids at the Office of the City Finance Officer in the City Hall, 111 3rd St NE, Lake Preston, South Dakota 57249 until 5:00 p.m. on Monday September 14th, 2020, for

- Street Sweeper (call for details)
- Street Sweeper (call for details)
- 89 Ford Fire Truck

- 2005 Ford Cop Car
- Pull Behind Packer (call for details)
- 95 International Rescue Truck
- Christmas Decorations

The bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the City Council on Monday September 14th, 2020 at 7:00PM.

Specifications or any other additional details about any of the items may be obtained from the City Maintenance Supervisor, Brian

Zeeck, who can be reached by phone at 605-203-3030, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8am and 5pm CT.

Sealed bids must be plainly marked to identify their contents. No bid shall be withdrawn after the filing time without written consent of the Lake Preston City Council for a period of thirty (30) days after the filing time.

The City Council of the City of Lake

Preston, South Dakota, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any formalities or technicalities in bidding, and to accept the bid that is most advantageous of, and in the best interest of, the City of Lake Preston.

Dated 08/14/2020
Brenda Klug
Finance Officer
City of Lake Preston

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**ANNUAL REPORT FOR CITY OF DE SMET
AS OF AND FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2015**

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS-MODIFIED ACCRUAL BASIS						
	General Fund	Gross Receipts Tax Fund	Hospital Funds	Library Fines Funds	Tax Incremental District No. 1 Debt Service Fund	Event Center Capital Project Fund
Beginning Balance	583,411.87	26,397.32	1,397,152.58	17,297.76	0.00	(48,079.29)
Revenues and Other Sources:						
Taxes:						
Property Taxes	429,155.96				57,324.44	
Airflight Property Tax						486,480.40
General Sales and Use Taxes	554,181.21	30,671.61				0.00
Gross Receipts Business Taxes						584,852.82
Amusement Taxes	108.00					0.00
Excise Tax						108.00
Tax Deed Revenue						0.00
Penalties and Interest on Delinquent Taxes	1,220.82				45.81	
Licenses and Permits	550.00					1,266.63
Intergovernmental Revenues:						
Federal Grants						0.00
Federal Shared Revenue	4,219.57				145,417.56	
Federal Payments in Lieu of Taxes						149,637.13
State Grants	303.04					0.00
State Shared Revenue	75,643.66					303.04
State Payments in Lieu of Taxes						75,643.66
County Shared Revenue:	4,920.65					0.00
Other Intergovernmental Revenue						4,920.65
Charges for Goods and Services:						
General Government	946.00					946.00
Public Safety	2,700.00					2,700.00
Highways and Streets						0.00
Sanitation	85,513.77					85,513.77
Health	96.25					96.25
Culture and Recreation	13,115.70					13,115.70
Ambulance						0.00
Cemetery						0.00
Other						0.00
Fines and Forfeits						
Court Fines and Forfeits	211.25					211.25
Animal Control Fines						0.00
Parking Meter Fines						0.00
Library				334.40		
Other						334.40
Miscellaneous Revenue and Other Sources:						
Investment Earnings	1,610.96	79.68	4,007.71		75.62	
Rentals	90,944.00		115,200.00			5,773.97
Special Assessments	4,667.93					206,144.00
Maintenance Assessments						4,667.93
Contributions and Donations from Private Sources						0.00
Liquor Operating						
Agreement Income	48,482.40			3,939.24		
Other Revenues					892,000.00	
Sale of Municipal Property	0.00					944,421.64
Compensation for Loss or Damage to Capital Assets						0.00
Long Term Debt Issued						0.00
Total Revenue and Other Sources	1,327,496.17	30,751.29	119,757.81	4,273.64	57,370.25	1,037,493.18
Expenditures and Other Uses:						
Legislative	24,822.72					24,822.72
Executive	2,922.22					2,922.22
Elections	0.00					0.00
Financial Administration	119,348.59					119,348.59
Other General Government	37,015.46					37,015.46
Police	70,200.00					70,200.00
Fire	20,777.69					20,777.69
Protective Inspection						0.00
Corrections						0.00
Other Protection						0.00
Highways and Streets	260,066.64					260,066.64
Sanitation	106,398.63					106,398.63
Water						0.00
Electricity						0.00
Airport	26,018.93					26,018.93
Parking Facilities						0.00
Cemeteries						0.00
Natural Gas						0.00
Transit						0.00
Health	5,540.00		12,203.48			17,743.48
Home Health						0.00
Mental Health Centers						0.00

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Humane Society								0.00
Drug Education								0.00
Ambulance								0.00
Hospitals, Nursing Homes and Rest Homes	17,023.53							17,023.53
Other Health and Welfare								0.00
Recreation	71,569.69							71,569.69
Parks	34,033.35							34,033.35
Libraries	52,470.32				5,018.34			57,488.66
Auditorium	116,113.92							116,113.92
Historical Preservation								0.00
Museums	9,398.39							9,398.39
Urban Redevelopment and Housing								0.00
Economic Development and Assistance (Industrial Development)	27,010.25	27,924.00						54,934.25
Economic Opportunity	55,667.88				57,250.99	96,000.00		208,918.87
Debt Service								0.00
Intergovernmental Expenditures								0.00
Capital Outlay	91,967.51					1,661,369.41		1,753,336.92
Judgments and Losses								0.00
Other Expenditures								0.00
Liquor Operating Agreements	280.18							280.18
Discount on Bonds Issued								0.00
Payments to Refunded Debt								
Escrow Agent								0.00
Total Expenditures and Other Uses	1,148,645.90	27,924.00	12,203.48	5,018.34	57,250.99	1,757,369.41		3,008,412.12
Transfers In (Out)	(32,551.05)						32,551.05	0.00
Long Term Debt Issued							733,926.26	733,926.26
Extraordinary Item (specify)								0.00
Changes in Nonspendable								0.00
Increase/Decrease in Fund Balance	146,299.22	2,827.29	107,554.33	-744.70	119.26	766,477.31		302,656.48
Ending Fund Balance:								
Nonspendable	19,270.91							19,270.91
Restricted	29,898.04	29,224.61		16,553.06	119.26			75,794.97
Committed			1,504,706.91					1,504,706.91
Assigned	118,775.00							117,296.79
Unassigned	561,767.14							561,767.14
Total Ending Fund Balance	729,711.09	29,224.61	1,504,706.91	16,553.06	119.26	(1,478.21)		2,278,836.72
Governmental Long-term Debt	299,456.61				290,608.82	637,926.26		1,227,991.69

PROPRIETARY FUNDS--ACCURAL BASIS		
	Water Fund	Sewer Fund
Beginning Balance	1,157,238.89	614,783.07
Revenues	154,230.94	154,362.09
Expenses	(204,080.94)	(114,684.44)
Transfers In (Out)	0.00	0.00
Ending Balance:		
Restricted for Rev. Bond	67,912.63	12,468.08
Unrestricted	1,039,476.26	641,992.64
Long-term Debt	208,711.38	23,703.72

The preceding financial data does not include fiduciary funds or component units. Information pertaining to those activities may be obtained by contacting the municipal finance officer at 854-3731.

Municipal funds are deposited as follows:

Depository	Amount
American Bank & Trust	\$ 2,577,890.46

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BOARD OF EDUCATION DE SMET SCHOOL DISTRICT #38-2 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 August 1th, 2020 in the high school library. Those in attendance were Pres. Shane Roth, Vice-Pres. Barb Asleson, Donita Garry, Jared Tolzin and Evan Buckmiller. Administrators present were Sup. Abi Van Regenmorter, Princ. Andy Armstead, Bus. Mgr. Susan Purintun. Visitors were Donna Palmlund of the Kingsbury Journal, Kayla and Brandon Vockrodt.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: None

AGENDA: There being no changes to the agenda, on motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by B. Asleson to approve the agenda as presented and posted. All voting "aye", motion carried.

DELEGATIONS: None

CONFLICT OF INTEREST DISCLOSURE: None

NESC REPORT: NESC Rep Barb Asleson reported that the NESC adopted the proposed budget making note of changes from the preliminary budget presented in previous months. The meeting served as their annual meeting with election and

appointment of officers. The meeting's major topic was geared toward COVID and dealing with protection of staff and students they serve. A staff "in-person" in-service with social distancing, in-service will be held on the 11th of August. The NESC is celebrating 40 years of serving school districts in NE South Dakota. Currently there are 24 districts receiving services from the Co-op. At this time, meetings will continue to be held by Zoom. LATI is not open for groups as large as the NESC, so the directors are considering the Ramkota Convention Center.

EDUCATION ENHANCEMENT FOUNDATION REPORT: The District

received noticed that a family has donated a monetary amount to the Foundation to be used for the purchase of a "Art Cart" for the Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary. The Board thanked the family and Foundation for their generosity to the new program being implemented this year.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT: Pres. Roth noted that he attended the SASD/ASBSD annual convention the past week. The ASBSD conducted their annual organization meeting in person. Drafts were made of the ASBSD's standard positions for legislation. The annual fall regional

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Continued from preceding page meetings will be conducted but most likely will be on-line. At this time, the organizations do not feel there will be a special Legislative session in September to re-open budget items. Pres. Roth feels confident that De Smet will be able to open negotiations with the teaching staff depending on final enrollment numbers and COVID expenditures. The remainder of the convention was held on-line with web links and zoom meetings.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS REPORT: Supt. Abi reported that the LIW building assessment will be held in September after the re-opening of the school and things are back into a routine. Preparations for ensuring the safety of students and staff during this COVID epidemic continue.

PRINCIPALS REPORTS: Principal Armstead reported that the school year begins on August 20th. The teacher's have been in preparing for the last several weeks. Many attended two different in-service trainings on the new Promethean panels. Middle school science teacher's attended trainings on the "Amplify" curriculum that will be new to our district this year.

The digital signage is up in the entry way of the MS/HS building and the Armory/Gym. Announcements will be streamed daily and ball games will also be streamed on them.

Mr. Armstead and staff having been working on adjusting schedules to allow more time for passing between periods, lunch time, but not lose in-class time.

Registrations for middle school and high school students will be held on August 12th and 13th.

Supt. Abi gave her report noting that the annual elementary "Unpack your Backpack" has had to be cancelled. The kindergarten will do an orientation the beginning of the week of August 17th. Enrollment numbers have been flexing daily. As of the half an hour before the meeting, the number was at 279, including the remote learners.

Teachers, paras and secretaries will have in-service meetings on August 11th, 12th and 18th. They will be held at the Event Center to allow for social distancing. Training was part of meetings for the new platforms staff will be using for instructional planning and assignments.

CONSENT AGENDA: On motion by B. Asleson, seconded by D. Garry and unanimously carried to approve the consent agenda including the minutes from the annual meeting of July 10th and special meeting/budget hearing of July 28th; the financial report for the period of July 1st through July 31st, the bills for payment as presented (See attached listing.); approval of application for public school exemption for Student A and B; approval of elementary and middle school/high school student handbooks; approval of resignation of FACS instructor Jacqueline Rosado; approval of resignation of custodian Cody Siver; approval of resignation of elementary secretary Sheila Poppen; approval of signed employment agreement of Ryan Larson @ \$16.50/Hr.; approval of signed contract of FACS instructor contract for Angela Ostrander @ \$45,000 with FCCLA advisor @ \$2713, Asst. GBB @ \$2836 and Concessions advisor @ \$533.33; approval of signed employment agreement for paraprofessional Michaela Novak @ \$13.50/

Hr; approval of signed coaching contract for Andy Armstead as JH boys basketball @ \$1985; approval of a breakfast prices to Pre-K-5 \$1.35; 6-12 \$1.50; Adults \$2.00, Reduced 30 cents (set by federal regulations); All voting "aye", motion carried.

GENERAL FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 5737.11, Pr.Yrs Taxes 2454.99; Pen&Int 236.08, Interest 109.68, Other Local Revenue 348.00; County Apportionment 1215.36; State Aid 68,934.00, Rural Electric Taxes (Due from FY20) 31,519.95, Fed.REAP 49,439.00
Disbursements – 27,272.32, July Payroll 152,339.48
TOTAL GENERAL FUND CASH BALANCE – 1,383,740.78

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 4751.10, Pr. Yrs Taxes 3185.22; Pen&Int 281.04;
Disbursements – 92,802.18
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND CASH BALANCE – 987,685.70

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 1841.05; Pr.Yr Taxes 1596.18; Pen&Int 133.08;
Disbursements – 5452.81, July Payroll 14,979.48
SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND CASH BALANCE – 472,724.21

FOOD SERVICE FUND: Revenue – None
Disbursements – None
TOTAL FOOD SERVICE FUND CASH BALANCE – 858.47

ENTERPRISE FUND: Revenue – 3250.00 Disbursements – 666.03, July Payroll 2196.06
TOTAL ENTERPRISE FUND CASH BALANCE - \$4330.54

TRUST AND AGENCY FUND: Revenues – 44,612.38
Disbursements – 53,820.61
TOTAL TRUST AND AGENCY FUND CASH BALANCE – 148,944.70

General Fund: A-Ox Welding Supply Co, Vo-Ag Supplies 50.45; Auto Owners Insurance, Bus/Van Insurance 5955.53; Avid Hawk LLC, Website Service 47.93; Bio Corp., HS Science Supp 57.00; Blick Art Materials, Elem Art Supplies 1415.89, MS/HS Art Supplies 562.73; City of De Smet, Utilities Bus Gar 36.44, Buildings 142.52; Terry Cordrey, Prof Serv \$500; Culligan, Utilities 109.25; Daktronics Maint/Warranty Serv Scbd. 13,965.00; Ecolab, Service 850.00; Fusion, Communications 354.38; Goodwin Tucker Group, Custodial Supp 127.47; Hauff Mid-America Sports, Cross Country/Track Supp 340.75, Volleyball Supp 1414.00, Girls Basketball Supp 678.50, Boys Basketball Supp 670.55, Wrestling Supp 390.20, Athletic Dr. Supp 656.20 Total 4609.25; Houghton Mifflin Co, Elem WKBKS K 99.50,Elem WKBKS 2 360.67 Total 460.17; JW Pepper Inst Music Supp 667.29; Kingsbury Electric Trans Comm 54.81, Cust Maint 716.74 Total 771.55; Kingsbury Journal, Board Comm 800.77, Ath. Adver. 126.00 Total 926.77; Lakeshore Curr, Elem Supp 4th 73.46; Literacy Resources, Elem Curr K 171.98; Lyle Signs Cust Supp 127.86; Midstate Agronomy, Cust Supp 187.20; Midwest Bus Parts, Trans Supp 237.20; Midwest Tech Prod, COVID Health Supp 160.80; NAPA Auto Parts \$236.55; NASCO, Elem Supp 2nd 72.53, Art Supp 20.48, MS Math Supp 135.31 Total 228.32; Nebraska Scientific, MS Science \$246.48; Network Service, Cust Supp 547.31; Northeast Ed Services Coop, Gen Serv 20.58, Reading Recovery 606.64 Total Gen 627.22; NW Pub Serv, Bus Garage Utilities 13.42, Bldg Utilties 174.96 Total 188.38; O'Keefe

Imp Inc, Trans Repair/Maint 739.57; Office Peeps Copier Maint 77.91, Cust Supp 8.09 Total 86.00; Oriental Trading Elem Supp K 91.94, Elem Supp 4th 138.42 Total 230.36; Otter Tail Power, July/Aug Utilities Bus Garage 74.17, Athletic Field 323.28, Buildings and Grounds 9373.84 Total 9771.29; Pfizer Pest Control 87.89; Pioneer Valley Books, Read. Recovery Supp 28.90,Title I Supp 325.60 Total 354.50; Plank Road Publishing 147.56; Popplers Vocal Music Supp 83.05; Premier Equipment Trans Repairs 370.76; Preswick House HS Lang. Arts Sup 72.53; Really Good Stuff, Elem Supp 4th 279.89, Elem Supp K 596.82, Elem Supp 2nd 236.26 Total 1112.97; Rich's Gas 'n Serv Trans Supp 258.52; School Specialty Inc Elen Supp K 32.59, Elem COVID Supp K 184.59, HS Supp 472.15 Total 689.33; Smith's Lumber Cust Supp 161.62; Staples COVID Safety Supp 189.98; Teacher Created Resources, Elem Supp 4th 218.57, Elem Supp 1st 90.83; Elem Supp 5th 113.07 Total 422.47; Teacher Innovations Admin Software 364.50; Teacher Discovery HS Lang Supp 147.43; Training Room Inc AD First Aid Supp 864.16; Trustworthy Hardware Cust Supp 153.90; Ultra Inc/Conn. Point Maint Service 160.00; Warne's Appliance Repair/Maint 80.00; Total General Fund Expenditures \$51,190.66

Capital Outlay: CDI Technologies, MS Tech Equip 2782.25, HS Tech Equip 2782.25, Total 5564.50; Cengage Learning Vo-Ag Texts/Curr 2418.50; Co-op Architecture, Engineer Fees 1875.00; Follett Library Book Co, Library software 1042.50; Houghton Mifflin, Read Curr Software 1579.64; Infinite Campus, Fd Serv Software 715.20, Guidance Software 458.33 Total 1173. 53; Software House Int., COVID Tech Equip Elem 244.00, MS 244.00 HS 366.00, MS Software 1217.50, HS Software 1217.50 Total 3289.00; SWIVL, COVID Tech Equip Elem 2769.67, MS COVID Tech Equip 2769.67, HS COVID Tech Equip 2769.66 Total 8309.00; Ultra/Conn Point, Admin Software 495.00, Bldg Tech Equip 4819.98, Elem COVID Tech Equip 696.66, MS COVID Tech Equip 696.66, HS COVID Tech Equip 696.68 Total 7404.98; Total Capital Outlay Expenditures 32,656.65

Special Education: Fusion, Communications 114.65; Lakeshore curr Mat. SPED Supp 426.40; McCrossan Boys Ranch, Tuition 1670.46; NASCO SPED Supp 109.92, Northeast Ed Services Coop, Early Childhood 803.86, Trans/Tech 59.24, Psychologist 1400.28, Speech Path. 2423.86, Phys. Ther. 684.48, Occup. Therapist 1033.42 Total 6405.14; Teacher Create Resources SPED Supp 171.89; Total Special Education Expenditures 8898.46

Food Service: Blue Ribbon Maint Supp, 535.04; CWD Food 1249.96; Total Food Service Expenditures 1785.00

Total Expenditures 94,530.77

OPEN ENROLLMENT BUS PICK UP

POINTS: On motion by E. Buckmiller, seconded by J.Tolzin to establish and notify the Hamlin School District and Iroquois School District of the De Smet School District's intent for pick up points at the Bryant Gym and in Iroquois, north of the Fire Hall. All voting "aye", motion carried.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER PAY/CLASSIFIED PAY: On motion by D.Garry, seconded by E.Buckmiller to approve \$90 per day for teaching substitutes and increase hourly to \$9.50 for paras, cooks and secretaries; long term subs will be paid 1/175th of the base (\$230) per day. Supt. Abi requested to amend the

motion to substitute teachers to \$100 per day and \$10.00 per hour for paras, cooks, secretaries and custodians. She shared a statistic that a student during his K-12 years will have the equivalent of one year of their education taught by substitute educators. On motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by D. Garry to approve the requested amendment. All voting "aye", motion carried

LIW PLUMBING EVALUATION: On motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by E. Buckmiller to accept the bid from Elite Drain and Sewer Cleaning LLC for LIW plumbing evaluation in the amount of \$1332.75. The other bid was from Sewer Duck, Inc in the amount of \$3800. Supt. Abi noted that Travis Sichmeller, of Mettler Sichmeller Engineering, gave Elite a good recommendation and has worked with them in the past on projects. All voting "aye", motion carried.

REMOTE LEARNING PROGRAM: On motion by D. Garry, seconded by B. Asleson to approve the proposed "Remote Learning Program". Supt. Abi reviewed the program noting that Para Suzie Sinclair will be the remote learning advisor and both she and Princ. Armstead feel she has the organizational skills and ability to help families succeed with this method of learning. Families will need to supply the internet access. Board members asked that when students request to be allowed to return to their assigned school/classroom that they must be approved by the administration. It was also noted to be added that Quality work completion have the addition that grading and course work will be the same as in-person grading scales. The program expectations can be found online at desmet.k12.sd.us or by contacting the school office. All voting "aye", motion carried with additions.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL PLAN: On motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by D. Garry to approve the presented "Back to School/COVID 19 Plan". Pres. Roth commended the committee who helped develop the plan and felt they had achieved many goals with a situation that continually evolves. It was noted that parents/guardians will need to sign off on the plan for liability issues. Band Instructor Kayla Vockrodt also presented the Music Education recommendations/suggestions for keeping instrumental and vocal students and teachers safe. She handed out face masks that were sewn especially for students using instruments. The board commended Mrs. Vockrodt and her helpers, Sharry Knock, Diane Oldsen, Brenna Nuese, Paula Vockrodt, MacKenzie McKeithan and donators Melissa Kees, Jennifer Manie Diane Oldsen, Kathy Larson and all that donated panty hose. The plan can be found online at desmet.k12.sd.us or by contacting the school office. All voting "aye", motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: On motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by D. Garry to go into executive session on personnel business pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2(1) at 6:20 PM. All voting "aye", motion carried.

Regular session resumed at 6:55 PM.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business, on motion by D. Garry, seconded by B. Asleson to adjourn. All members voting "aye", motion carried. (6:56 PM)

Pres. Shane Roth
Susan L. Purintun, Business Manager
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Cheering on our local fall sports teams



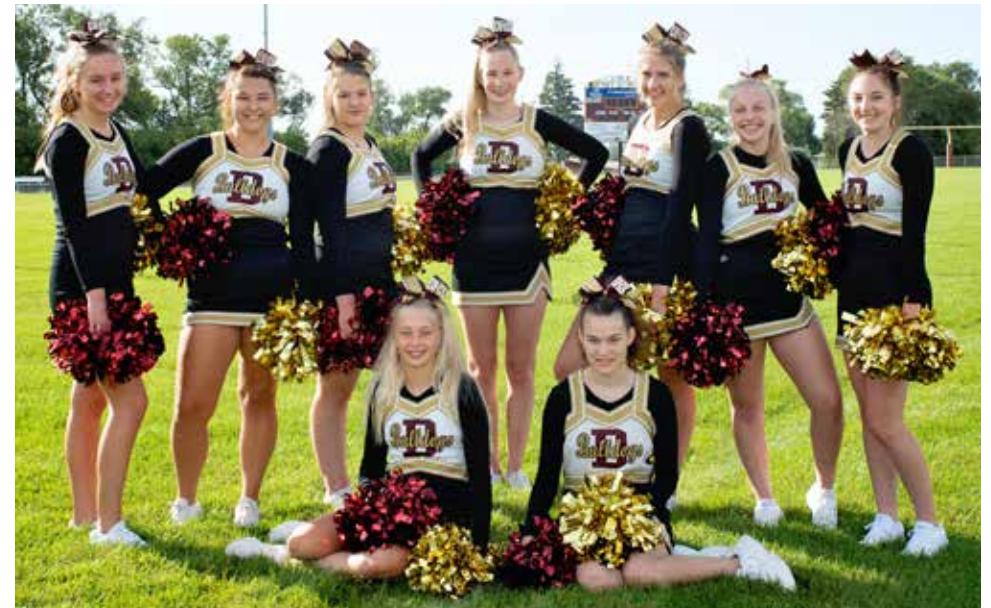
Who's ready for some competitive cheer?

The Arlington-Lake Preston Badger comp cheer team will travel Aug. 31 for their first competition of the season at Dell Rapids St. Mary. Team members include Faith Steffensen, Claudia Campbell, Alice Warne, Madison Perkins, Aimslee Bunker and M.P. They are coached by Krista O'Dea, Brooke Virchow and assistant coach, Kylie Sheets. (Photo by Krista O'Dea)



Ready to run

The De Smet cross-country team competes Saturday in their first meet of the season, The Don Ray Invitational, hosted by Deubrook at White. Cory Haugen is their coach. The team includes Koby Sinclair, Payton Botkin, Kaleb Johnson, Brayden Roth, Edger Wilkinson, Kasen Janssen, Noah Roth, Ethan Johnson, Gannon Gilligan and Isaiah Roth; Carly Wiese, front left, Kendra Palmlund, Aubree Blue, Audi Currier, Cori Birkel, Kennadi Buchholz, Emma Albrecht, Megan Dylla, Alyssa Asleson, Mirra Beck and Julie Anderson. Team members Haden Palmlund and Andrew Close are not shown. (Photo by Tailfeather Photography)



Let's go Bulldogs!

De Smet Football cheerleaders include Olivia Johnson, rear left, Shelby Satler, Bella Kretzschmar, Leah Millman, Kennadi Buchholz, Riley Myers and Jacie McCune; Kendra Palmlund, front left, and Heaven Bullock-Bachelle. (Photo by Tailfeather Photography)



Lake Preston Volleyball

"Overall, the season has started off great," said the Lady Divers Volleyball Coach Kelsey Smith. "The girls are so excited to be back in the gym. We know this season will look a lot different than most, so we will make the most of it when we can play." The team began their season this week. Members include Lynzie Ilenich, rear left, Holly Andrews, Kate Ries, Ava Malone, Marissa Rober, Annika Nelson, Faith Steffensen and Jocelyn Steffensen; Danielle Odegaard, front left, Amelia Green, Savanna Perkins, Trinity Pirlet, Morgan Curd, Alice Warne, and Angel Henry. (Photo by Kelsey Smith)



De Smet Volleyball

The De Smet Lady Bulldogs volleyball team played the Howard Lady Tigers Tuesday at home and will play the Deubrook Dolphins Thursday at home. Results of those games will be published next week. The team includes Katelyn Halverson, left, Ella Poppinga, Leah Millman, Kennadi Buchholz, Riley Myers, Olivia Johnson, Cori Birkel, Emma Albrecht and Jacie McCune. Vicki Dylla is their coach. (Photo by Tailfeather Photography)

Young cross country team has potential

BY KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

Ten athletes fill out the Lake Preston Cross Country team roster this year. Senior Rhett McMasters will lead the team with the help of junior Tyler Jurrens, sophomores Stella DeKnikker and Ashton Wienk, freshman AJ Wienk, 8th graders Amelia Holland and Lane Jensen, 7th graders Mallory Carlson and Peyton Hope and 6th grader Konnor Nuzum.

"The kids have been working hard, and I'm very excited to get the season started, giving them some normal back," said Coach Tonya Bumann. "COVID does affect everything in a way, but we are following the precautions and have plans in place."

In the past few years, middle school races have been scheduled, so Coach Bumann looks forward to this experience for her young runners.

"I enjoy teaching fundamentals, so it has been fun having young runners interested in the program," stated Bumann.

Ashton Wienk's return as a state qualifier and McMasters' strong work ethic over the years should help lead to a fun year. Lake Preston is a young team with a lot of potential, so it will be fun to watch them improve throughout the season.

"It is easy to social distance on a golf course, so hopefully people will come out to cheer on the Divers!" said Bumann.



Back row: Ashton Wienk, Rhett McMasters, Tyler Jurrens, Stella DeKnikker, AJ Wienk **Front row:** Amelia Holland, Mallory Carlson, Peyton Hope, Konnor Nuzum, and Lane Jensen (Photo by Coach Tonya Bumann)



The De Smet Bulldogs football team includes Kain Gilligan, rear left, Blake VanRegenmorter, Tory Holland, Owen Kerkvleit, Damon Wilkinson, Kalen Garry, Ethan McCune, Rett Osthuis and Cody Cavanaugh; Assistant coach Brendon Pitts, middle row left, assistant coach Mark Blirkel, Noah Harrison, middle row, left, Griffin Clubb, Quinton Poppinga, Colt Wilkinson, Alec Dobson, Lane Holland, Cody Aughenbaugh, Dylan Zell, Coach Wes Clubb and Coach Dan Wilkinson; Tucker Anderson, front left, Wyatt Rigge, Tommy Aughenbaugh, Edger Wilkinson, Gannon Gruenhagen, Kadyn Fast, Tristan Olson, Trace VanRegenmorter and Dylan Rowcliffe. (Photo by Tailfeather Photography)

BULLDOGS: Dogs come out strong and gain momentum in second half

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run. The Bulldogs would score two more times in the contest with touchdown runs of 33 and 55 yards by Garry. The Bulldogs capitalized on six of their eight two-point conversion attempts in the contest, and went on to defeat the Cyclones 44-26.

Leading the way for De Smet on offense was Garry with 14 carries for

145 yards, 3 receptions for 33 yards, and 3 touchdowns. In addition, Osthuis rushed 12 times for 119. Wilkinson was 4 for 5 passing for 43 yards and ran the ball 10 times for 21 yards and two touchdowns. Defensively, Osthuis racked up 17 tackles, Garry followed with 15 and Al Dobson chipped in with 14.

The Cyclones had 391 yards of total offense, led by Trey Huber with 7 of 13 passing for 91 yards, including touchdown passes to Mitchell Larson and Gage Burke, and one interception. Huber led rushing with 75 yards on 15 carries, with Burke rushing 10 times for 52 yards.

De Smet	14	6	8	16 - 44
CWL	6	12	0	8 - 26

The Bulldogs continue their season this week taking on a tough Canis-tota-Freeman, who is ranked #1 in Class 9A. That game will take place at 7 p.m. Friday in De Smet.

BADGERS: Get rollin' and never look back

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a second-down counter gaining 56 yards to the Badgers' four. The A-LP defense held for three downs, but the Pheasants tied it at 6-6 on fourth down, with senior quarterback Colby Olson taking it in from the one with 5:33 left. The two-point pass fell incomplete.

The Badgers drove to the Parker 15 on their next possession, but the drive stalled there, with A-LP turning it over on downs. The Pheasants responded with a drive to midfield and a punt, and the beginning of the second quarter found the Badgers with the ball again, at Parker's 44.

On the second play of the quarter, Larsen broke a tackle, cut left, broke a second tackle, and rumbled 27 yards to the 15. Two plays later, Denison scored on a rollout to the left from the 13, putting the Badgers back on top, 12-6, with 10:16 left in the half. Again, the two-point attempt failed.

Parker went three-and-out, and A-LP got the ball back at the Pheasants' 48. This time, the Badgers took a single play to score, with Larsen weaving to his left, then using his downfield blockers to run interference as he rolled to the end zone.

That made it 18-6 with 7:52 left. A-LP then added the two, with Denison taking it in for the 20-6 lead.

Parker mounted a 12-play, 42-yard drive, but it stalled on a holding penalty, forcing a punt.

After a false start set A-LP back to their own 22, the 6'4" Denison hit the only Badger taller than him, 6'5" senior Christopher Wallace, over the middle. Wallace did it himself from there, breaking a tackle, racing down the right sideline, then breaking another tackle at the 10 to complete the

78-yard score to make it 26-6.

Denison hit another 6'4" senior, Carter Malone, in the corner of the end zone for the two, and with just a minute left in the half, the Badgers led 28-6.

The second half opened with A-LP taking just three plays to drive 31 yards to the Parker 39, before Denison found Malone again, this time for 37 yards to the two.

Malone scored on the sweep from there, and just two minutes into the second half, the Badgers were up 34-6; then 36-6 after Denison hit Mason Bunker for the two.

The teams then traded three-and-outs as the game sputtered a bit, but it came back to life with a second-down pass by Parker picked off by Larsen, who sprinted 55 yards for the touchdown. That made it 42-6 with 5:07 left in the third, then 44-6 after the keeper by Denison.

It also started the clock on the mercy rule, with a lead of 35 or more in the second half.

Parker's next drive spanned into the fourth quarter, with the clock running, as the Pheasants worked downfield, mostly on the ground. Senior tailback Lane Wieman capped the drive, scoring from the 12, and with 8:37 left, the score was 44-12. The two-point run failed.

With Bunker now behind center, the Badgers responded with a drive of their own, keyed by a 27-yard up the middle by senior Matthew Steffensen, and a 16-yard carry by freshman Britt Carlson to the nine.

It was junior back Dylan Singrey from there, scoring on a nine-yard run to the right to put A-LP up 50-12 with 4:01 left. The two-point run was

stopped, and the game ended with no further scoring.

The game marked a promising debut for new offensive coordinator Derek Mertz, a 2008 AHS alum. A-LP amassed 404 yards in offense, with Tate Larsen leading the way with 148 yards on just seven carries, with a 48-yard score, then adding the 55-yard interception return for another touchdown.

Denison took it in twice, from one yard out and 13 yards out, and hit the 78-yard touchdown pass to Wallace. Bunker had five carries for 50 yards and Steffensen five for 29, as the Badgers rushed for 282 yards on 24 carries.

Denison completed four of six passes for 142 yards, including the touchdown to Wallace. Wallace led the receivers with 106 yards on two catches, with Bunker getting 36 on another, and Larsen catching one for no gain.

Parker rushed for 171 yards on 42 carries, and passed for 40 yards, completing five of nine with one interception. That gave A-LP an offensive edge of 388-211.

The Badgers scored seven touchdowns—two rushing by Denison, one rushing and one on an interception by Larsen, one rushing by Malone, one rushing by Singrey, and one by passing, Denison to Wallace.

The game was nearly flag-free, with just eight penalties in all, and had just one turnover—remarkable stats for an opening game.

A-LP	6	22	16	6 - 50
Parker	6	0	0	6 - 12

Parker will play Elkton-Lake Benton in Elkton Friday, and the Badgers will host Viborg-Hurley in Lake Preston.

RACING

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Austin Strande takes home second place in his last high school race and finishes the season as second place points holder. (Photo by Shelley Strande)

round of eliminations. Holly dialed in a 13.66 and went a 13.88 making her .22 off her dial in. Strande beat her with a dial in of a 13.75 and going a 13.88 being .13 off his dial in. He then went into the second round against Hailey Johnke and won.

Shannon Brown drew Ben Slykhuis for her first round, but his car broke down, giving her a bye. In second-round eliminations, Brown was paired against Lucas Blow. She lost in a double break out race. Brown had a good reaction of .02 at the tree. She dialed in a 13.94 and went a 13.87, which was off by -.06. Blow dialed in a 12.45 and went a 12.43 causing him to break out by -.01. This led to a win for Blow.

Strande then beat Johnke, placing him in the championship round against Blow. Strande dialed in a 13.85 and went a 14.10 putting him at .25 off his dial in. Blow dialed in a 12.41 and went a 12.54 being .13 off. Blow won the High School Championship with Strande taking second place.

Overall, the Lake Preston team ended the season very successfully. All three high school racers ended up in the top five places. Strande completed the year in second place with a total of 230 points. Holly Andrews ended up as the third point holder with 210, and Shannon Brown finished in fifth place with 190 points. Andru Andrews also had many wins at the track this season, but Teen Championship points are not accumulated. The Lake Preston drag team is already looking forward to another season next summer.



Bump, set, spike

Holly Andrews watches as Alice Warne spikes down the ball. Robin Hartley is one of the officials for Tuesday night's game against the James Valley Christian Vikings. The Vikings won in three sets. (Photo by Kristi Curd)

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LOOK WHAT I CAUGHT



What a walleye!

Carson Eichler hooked and landed this 21 1/2" walleye all on his own while fishing with his dad Ryan on Lake Poinsett. The warm weather has local lakes turning green, however the fish still keep biting. Both boat and shore fishermen have been having good success catching walleyes and white bass. (Photo by Ryan Eichler)

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AUGUST 29-30—Kingsbury- Miner Cup in De Smet and Howard

LAST RACE

Drag race team has strong finish

BY SASHA ANDREWS Kingsbury Journal

On Saturday, August 22, the Lake Preston drag team enjoyed a strong finish to the season. Eight racers showed up for Teen Championship. In first round eliminations, Andru Andrews won against Jerimiah Friman and moved on to the next round, which he lost.

In High School Championship, nine racers competed. Holly Andrews and Austin Strande went up against each other for the first

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BADGER FOOTBALL

Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers defeat Pheasants in season opener

UPCOMING: #1 9AA Viborg-Hurley in LP Friday

BY FRANK CRISLER

The Arlington Sun

The Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers got the season off to a good start Aug. 28, traveling to Parker to beat the Parker Pheasants 50-12.

Arlington-Lake Preston, 50

Parker, 12

This was the second-straight season opener between the two new rivals, with Parker winning in a comeback last year, 28-26, in Lake Preston.

The Badgers held a 28-6 lead at halftime, but there was to be no repeat of last year's second-half fade, as the Badgers added two touchdowns in the third quarter to start the clock rolling, then matched a Parker touchdown with a final score by the reserves to win, 50-12.

The game opened with the ball in Parker's hands, but a seven-play drive stalled short of the 50, resulting in a punt.

A-LP senior Tate Larsen got a good return to the Parker 49, then after a two-yard gain on first down, he cut left on the next carry and outraced all but one Pheasant, gaining 46 yards to the Parker one.

Quarterback Jasper Denison, also



Tate Larson (28) carries the ball for the Badgers while Dylan Geary (32) is ready to block. Parker's Jack Even (35) and A-LP's Jasper Denison are coming up from behind. (Photo by Frank Crisler)

a senior, scored from the one on a keeper with 8:18 left in the first. But Denison was stopped on the two-point

conversion, leaving A-LP up 6-0. Parker answered quickly, with

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BULLDOG FOOTBALL

Bulldogs begin season with win

UPCOMING: #1 9A Canistota-Freeman in De Smet Friday

BY AMY WILKINSON

Kingsbury Journal

After several months of cancelled high school activities due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the De Smet Bulldogs football team kicked off the 2020 season Aug. 28. The Bulldogs, fourth

De Smet, 44
Clark-Willow Lake, 26

rated in the pre-season 9A polls, traveled to Clark to take on the 9AA Clark-Willow Lake Cyclones.

The Cyclones struck first on a hot and steamy night, taking the opening kickoff deep into Bulldog territory, and scored two plays later on a five-yard touchdown run. CWL was denied the two-point conversion for a quick 6-0 lead.

The Bulldogs answered back with a thirteen-play drive, with Colt Wilkinson scoring on a one-yard touchdown run. Kalen Garry's two-point conversion was successful, and De Smet took



The Bulldog offense lines up against the Cyclones on a hot Friday night with no breeze in Clark. With several breaks for heat, the Bulldogs gained momentum as the night went on, picking up a win to start the season. (Photo by Angie Gilligan)

an 8-6 lead. The Bulldogs would score two more times in the first half - a 44-yard punt return for a touchdown by Rett Osthuis, and a 43-yard interception score by Garry, taking a 20-18 lead into

halftime.

De Smet marched down the field to begin the second half with Wilkinson converting on a 3-yard touchdown

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