

Lake Preston

Silver Plains strives for normalcy p. 8

Lady Divers drop first two volleyball matches p. 20

De Smet

Event Center gets mural p. 10

Lady Bulldogs fall to Dolphins in four sets p. 20

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VOL 140, ISSUE 30

Firemen get hands-on training with grain bin safety course



De Smet volunteer firefighters Mike Warne, left, Bubba Hildebrandt, Jake Vincent, Ryan Griffith and fire chief Shawn Wolkow participate in a grain bin rescue exercise. (Photo by Cole Munger)

Grain bin accidents increase during busy harvest time

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

Putting out fires is not the only thing firefighters do to protect and serve. With harvest season right around the corner, about 20 members of the De Smet Volunteer Fire Department participated Aug. 24 in a grain bin safety class and exercise at the Prairie Ag Partners (PAP) location in De Smet. PAP is based in Lake Preston, but the company also has elevators in De Smet, Arlington, Badger, Bancroft,

Carthage and Oldham. The class was conducted by PAP safety director Trevor Keating. He works with Prairie Ag employees, but also conducts occasional training courses with fire departments in the area.

Keating said they teach PAP employees to respect the bins, and they take a lot of precautions. But he said when farmers get in a hurry, that's when bad things happen. Every year people are killed when they get trapped in grain bins. Farmers and grain elevator employees sometimes climb into a bin when grain isn't flowing out like it should.

"Avoid going in at all costs," Keating advises.

The hands-on exercise involved a simulated rescue using a grain bin rescue tube that the fire department had acquired in 2016 through a program sponsored by Nationwide Insurance Company. Steele Financial Services of Lake Preston, a Nationwide agent, had nominated the De Smet Fire Department as a recipient of a rescue tube. They received training on how to use the equipment when they first received it.

A grain bin rescue tube is a piece of equipment that goes over an individual who is trapped in a grain bin. The tube is pushed into the grain, and it creates a barrier between the person and the

See **RESCUE**, page 3

What are you doing for Labor Day?

MANY PEOPLE look at Labor Day weekend as the last hurrah of summer. Plans might include attending the South Dakota State Fair in Huron, getting together for family reunions, camping or taking it easy at home. This year, COVID-19 concerns may have altered some folks' usual plans. We asked a few people, "What, if anything, are you doing differently this year over the Labor Day weekend?" (Photos by Donna Palmlund)



Kyle Lee of rural De Smet said he and his wife Sally usually attend the South Dakota State Fair. "But we won't be doing that this year," he said. "We've been staying home most of the time and working in the garden."



Brenda Klug, left, of Lake Preston will visit her family at Herrick. Amber Hesse, also of Lake Preston, is planning a child's birthday party. However, she said this year's party will be a small gathering limited to family members.

See **PLANS**, page 7

Local 4-Her's compete at Small Animal Saturday

BY ANNE AAMOT
Kingsbury Journal

4-H has changed its look a bit this year. One of the many changes was hosting "Small Animal Saturday" on August 29 in Huron, SD. The Rabbit, Poultry, Dog, and Horse Shows were all held during the weekend. Many of our local Kingsbury County 4-H members ventured to Huron to participate in the events being held. Other livestock will be exhibited during the week of the fair. Static exhibits will be in place in various buildings. Members with static exhibits will receive a participation ribbon on those as they will not be judged. Only Senior outgoing members' projects will be judged.



Harper and Owen Anderson compete with their chickens. (submitted photo)



Rogan Albrecht received Grand Champion in Any Other Standard Breed Division. (Submitted photo)



Candice Aamot and her Peking duck "Quinn" received Reserve Champion Large Duck in the waterfowl division. (Submitted photo)



Tucker Anderson received Reserve Champion in the Game Bantam Class. (Submitted photo)



Dog Show: Candice Aamot and her dog Dottie, Donovan Sandven and Max and Hazel Luethmers and MoJo participated in the Dog Show. Donovan received Reserve Champion Beginner Dog Showman. (submitted photo)



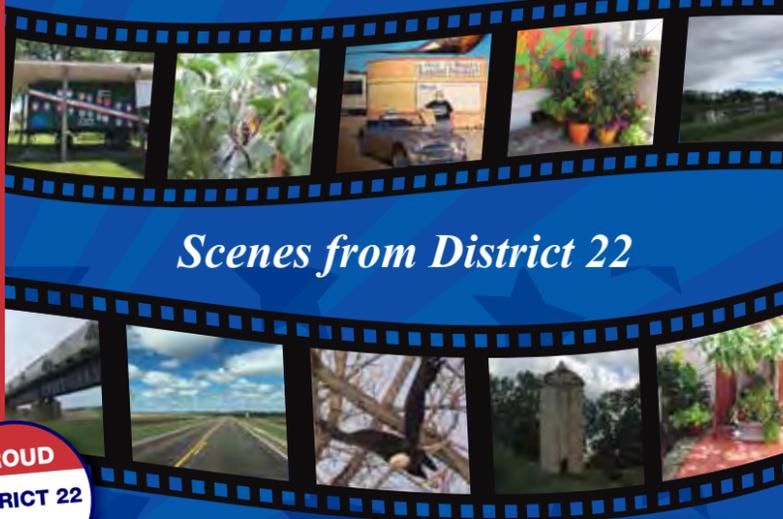
Brooklyn Coughlin competes in Barrel Racing with her horse "Delight." (submitted photo)

CONCERNS:

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.

Compromise is NOT capitulation! Two or three meaningful points of view lead to better legislation.

Initiated Measures reflect the will of the people. It is the legislature's and the state executive's job to transform the people's will into laws reflecting the intent of the initiated measure.



Scenes from District 22

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Senior competitor Andrew Holland prepares for poultry showmanship. (submitted photo)

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Opinion

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Your donations help locals

Most of our area students are back in school. The De Smet Knights of Columbus once again provided a very generous donation so we could purchase back packs and school supplies for Kingsbury County's low-income students. We were able to provide school supplies for nearly 50 students.

During these uncertain times, the demand has grown for necessities such as rent, personal care items and utility bills. The 60's Plus Meals on Wheels Program has become even more important to keep our elderly friends and neighbors safe. Any donations or sponsorships are greatly appreciated. Your donations stay locally and help Kingsbury County residents.

Thank you!

Sue Koistinen
Kingsbury CSW/60's +
Interlakes Community Action
Partnership
(605) 854-3701

Want to submit a story, announcement, or advertisement?

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

We're always looking for:

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

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

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

FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Powerful winds whip through the area

In the wee hours of Aug. 27-28, a storm took out some trees at the Dave and Jen Close property in the southeast part of Lake Preston. (Photo by Cathy Nelson)

KINGSBURY JOURNAL

COVERING KINGSBURY COUNTY SINCE 1880

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To submit legal notices: legals@kingsburyjournal.com

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Address changes and new subscriptions:

5 pm Friday prior to publication

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

Advertising submission: 5 pm Friday prior to publication

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The duty of leaders to protect their people

TODAY, THE RULE OF LAW is under attack in America. In cities across the country, violent mobs are running rampant. They're looting, rioting, and destroying property, businesses, and – in some cases – people's dreams. Murder rates are up by double digits in 13 of our nation's 15 largest cities. Many citizens are fleeing – what parent wants to raise their children in these violent situations?

For those of us in positions of leadership, it is our duty to respond and to protect our people. After all, violent, lawless mobs are emboldened when good men and women stand by and do nothing. Unfortunately, in too many places, that's exactly what's happening. In fact, some leaders have tried to walk with the mob, proudly "standing with them." Unsurprisingly, the mob had no appetite for the political posturing and turned them away.



GOVERNOR'S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

This past week, I denounced the violence in these cities. The Mayor of Seattle, Jenny Durkan, didn't appreciate the spotlight it shown on her city. Durkan took to MSNBC to say that I'm "not only wrong," but "purposefully wrong." Though the rhetoric sounds nice, the facts dispute it. Seattle's murder rate has increased 44% this year. Some of

that increase is directly attributable to the Capitol Hill area of her downtown that became an "autonomous zone," with barricades erected and signs stating, "You are now leaving the USA." Durkan seems to have forgotten that rioters in this area (called both CHOP and CHAZ) terrorized residents, demanded tribute from business owners, and generated frequent shootings.

It is the duty of leaders like Durkan to protect their people from such violence. But instead of allowing her police department to do that, Durkan proposed slashing her police department's budget and freezing new hires. Similar stories are playing out in cities nationwide. Leaders, afraid of backlash from the mob, turn their ire on the very law enforcement officers trying to keep us safe.

The media is making the problem worse. They repeatedly refer to vio-

lent rioters as "peaceful protesters," giving cover to the mob. Earlier this week, as Kenosha burned on camera for all to see, CNN referred to the riots there as a "fiery but mostly peaceful protest." Last night, one block from the White House, Senator Rand Paul was violently attacked by rioters – even having a bike thrown at him. He was protected by law enforcement, because – again, unsurprisingly – they continue to do their job.

It doesn't have to be this way, especially not in the United States of America. To those tired of living in these cities, if you want a better home to raise your children, grow your business, and live your life in peace, I encourage you to come to South Dakota. Here, we respect freedom. We breathe fresh air. And we love our country.

God sends healing. God sends deliverance.

In other news...

HELLO! MY NAME IS TIA FELBERG and I am the new pastor at De Smet UMC and Iroquois Trinity UMC. I am so excited to be able to share with you this month.

Have you watched the news lately? I don't blame you if you haven't. We have been bombarded with more than enough bad news it seems. But if you have, I am sure, at some point in the broadcast, you have heard the anchor say, "In other news..." This might be used as a transition from one story to the next...today, there was an arrest, in other news, there was a celebration at so and so. We would probably never link the two stories together until the anchor says those three little words. It got me thinking, with all the situations we are in right now, and there are several, there is good to

MEDITATIONS

PASTOR TIA FELDBERG
De Smet UMC & Iroquois Trinity UMC

come out of it.

Let me explain. We would never know that we needed a healer if we never needed healing. We would never know we needed a savior if we didn't need saving. When 2020 started we could have never imagined what we would be going through just a few months later. But like it or not, this is the world we find ourselves in today.

Did you know that God has not been surprised by any of this? COVID-19 didn't catch him off guard. So, if He isn't surprised, why did he allow it? The reason is, "in other news".

So many of us have been so distracted that we have forgotten God;

myself, at times, included. In the Old Testament, whenever Israel walked away from God, he allowed hardships in their lives to bring them back to Him.

There are people who have grown cold in their relationship with Him and have suddenly cried out to Him. In other news, God sent deliverance to those people. There are those who have become sick; in other news, God sent healing.

Just like the anchor who connected two stories that we might not connect ourselves, God does the same thing. When you are up against it, going crazy because you are off work or you are stressed about what the fall schedule is going to look like, and when you just can't stand it anymore, remember those three little words... in other news.

Last week's weather

Monday, August 24, 2020

High 86, Low 67

Tuesday, August 25, 2020

High 91, Low 66, Rain 0.02"

Wednesday, August 26, 2020

High 86, Low 72, Rain 0.01"

Thursday, August 27, 2020

High 86, Low 71

Friday, August 28, 2020

High 79, Low 64, Rain 1.28"

Saturday, August 29, 2020

High 75, Low 50

Sunday, August 30, 2020

High 78, Low 55, Rain 0.83"

Submit your photos to editor@kingsburyjournal.com

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, Church at 9:30 a.m. (masks required)

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, 605-854-9961, 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.

Rural county signage gets an upgrade

BY MARY LEE
Kingsbury Journal

If you live in the country or happen to have taken a country drive, you may have noticed that some of the rural signage throughout the county has been updated this summer. New 911 signage that is larger and has a better reflective view is located at intersections. Signs are also closer to the road for better visibility. New stop signs where needed, and yield signs at intersections are now in place as well as road closed, speed limit and delineator signs over culverts.

According to the South Dakota Department of Transportation, this has all been 100% funded through a federal grant program initiated in 2016. Applications were offered to every town and township in the county, and the application process was completed through the county highway department. Kingsbury County has received \$1,444,490 in grants for the project. Contracted by Hamm Contracting of Salem, S.D., the new signs are now in place.

Those towns that participated in the grant are Arlington, Badger, De Smet, Erwin, Hetland, Lake Preston



The new signs you see in several cities and in rural areas throughout Kingsbury County are part of a federal grant program.

and Oldham. Townships that took part include Badger, Baker, Denver, De Smet, Iroquois, Mathews, Spirit Lake and Spring Lake.

The contracted service will return this fall for any changes that need to be completed. If you happen to see an error in any of the signage placement, please contact the County.

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.

CHASE HEER, Watertown, 85 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$157.50.

RILEY DONKERS, Faribault, Minn., 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

STEVEN BENNETT, Peppersville, Pa., 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

JEFFREY WYATT, Hillborough, N.J., 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

JAY BEGNAUD, Oldham, 60 in a 55 mile

per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

DEREK JENSEN, Park Rapids, Minn., 60 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

LONNIE QUIRAM, Huron, 86 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$177.50.

RYKER ERSTAD, Arlington, exhibition driving, fined \$132.50.

LON BACHELLE, De Smet, illegal left turn, fined \$100.00.

JENNIFER DOLL, Hill City, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

SHERIFF REPORTS

The Kingsbury County Sheriff's Department reports one accident in the past week.

On Aug. 24, **CHAD CLELLAND** of Arlington was driving southbound on SD Hwy 25 near mile marker 112 when a deer ran out of the west ditch. Clelland slammed on the brakes to avoid hitting the deer,

causing his load to break the tie downs and slam into the cab of the pickup. The 2008 Chevy K-3500, owned by Legend Seeds, suffered \$8500.00 in damages to the cab and box.

RESCUE: Firefighters get training

FROM PAGE ONE

grain, protecting them from potential suffocation.

Assistant Fire Chief Mike Warne said they have not had to use the tube in an actual emergency, but this exercise was a good refresher course for veteran firefighters and good training for some of the newer members who

had not had it yet. He said the exercise helped them identify what they need to work on and what needs to be improved.

"Hopefully, we put this (the rescue tube) away until the next training," remarked Keating, at the end of the training session.



Firefighters Bubba Hildebrandt and Ryan Griffith prepare to use the grain-bin rescue tube during a training exercise. (Photo by Cole Munger)



The Game, Fish and Parks Outdoor Campus Outreach Program is **free, open to groups of all ages, and will come to you!**



CONTACT JASON NELSON FOR DETAILS!

Jason.Nelson@state.sd.us
or 605.362.3524

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Obituaries



Albert (Bud) Anderson

Albert "Bud" Anderson, age 93, of Lake Preston, passed away Aug. 21, 2020, at the De Smet Good Samaritan Society in De Smet, SD.

He was born Dec. 4, 1926, at Volga to Albert and Winnie (Reeves) Anderson. Bud graduated from Volga High School in 1944, then started farming in the North Preston area. He met Doris Eidsness while roller skating at Lake Campbell, and they were married Feb. 23, 1947. Bud and Doris were married for more than 70 years, living on the same farm for 52 years. Their marriage was based on mutual support, a deep love for each other and faith in Jesus Christ.

Bud and Doris spent the winters of their retirement years in Apache Junction, Ariz., where they made many dear friends. Bud enjoyed many activities, especially being on shuffleboard teams. He was an avid reader and greatly appreciated the Lake Preston Library.

Bud was a charter member of Calvary Free Lutheran Church of Arlington, associate member of Calvary Free Lutheran Church in Mesa, Ariz. and a member of the Gideon's at the time of his passing. Bud was always active in the church.

Bud is survived by his five children; Rodney (Bonnie), Bruce (Jan), Kay (Ed) Hoffman, Lori (Randy) Reed and David (Dawnette); seven grandchildren, Rory Hoffman, Chase Hoffman, Brett Anderson, Ben Reed, Tobi

Reed, Daniel Anderson and Christian Anderson; three great-grandchildren, Landon, Kellen and Brooklyn.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Doris; his parents; a sister, Esther; and a son, Dennis.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 2 at the Calvary Free Lutheran Church in Arlington with Pastor Aaron Olson officiating. Burial was in North Preston Lutheran Cemetery at Lake Preston. Visitation was held Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2020, at the Johnson-Henry Funeral Home in Arlington and preceding services in the church on Wednesday.



James Boyd

James (Jim) L. Boyd, 67, of Arlington, S.D., died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 2020, at his rural home southwest of Arlington.

James was born on July 27, 1953, to Ronald and Phyllis (Waldow) Boyd. He was baptized and confirmed at the Lake Whitewood Lutheran Church. Jim graduated from Lake Preston High School and from Lake Area Tech in automotive mechanics. After graduating from Lake Area, he did mechanic work while farming his entire life near Arlington.

Jim married Fran Mastel on January 25, 1980. Together they had one daughter, Christina (Justin) Werkmeister who blessed them with two grandsons, James and Travis.

Jim loved his grandkids more than

anything. He looked forward to their annual trips to Prairie Village, tractor pulls and fishing.

Jim is survived by his wife, Fran Boyd of Arlington; daughter, Christina (Justin) Werkmeister of Brookings and their children; one brother, Alden (Donna) Boyd of Lake Preston and their children; a sister, Cynthia (Marwan) Adbo of Richardson, Texas and their children.

He is preceded in death by his father and mother, Ronald and Phyllis Boyd.

Memorial services were held, Sept. 2, 2020, at Grace Point Wesleyan Church in Brookings with Pastor Aaron Cloud officiating. A private family burial will take place at the Nordland Cemetery rural Arlington. The Johnson-Henry Funeral Home of Arlington assisted with arrangements.



Kent Spilde

Kent Spilde, 68, of Lake Norden, S.D., died Aug. 29, 2020, at his rural home after a long illness.

He was born March 21, 1952, at Volga to Ralph and Evalynn (Kent) Spilde and was welcomed home by his sister Kay. Kent lived on the family farm his whole life.

He was baptized at the Congregational Church in Badger and confirmed at the Badger Lutheran Church. Kent attended elementary school in Badger and high school in Arlington, graduating in 1970. Kent married Carolyn Miller on Oct. 16, 1971, at the Badger Lutheran Church. To this union, two children were born.

Kent lived his entire life on the farm where he spent countless hours with his livestock and working in his shop on different projects. He was employed at the Lake Norden Creamery and later at Twin City Fan in Brookings. At retirement Kent and Carolyn became snowbirds, and Gulf Shores, Ala. became their winter home. He enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and watching their activities, taking walks on the beach, eating tacos, planting the spring crop, gardening and supplying the neighbors with fresh vegetables.

Kent is survived by his wife, Carolyn; his son, Matthew (Shelly) Spilde of Clear Lake; his daughter, Holly (Robby) Fischer of Roscoe; grandchildren, Shiann Spilde, Curt Spilde, Grant Fischer and Jillian Fischer; sister, Kay (Frank Gentry) Burnison of Apple Valley, Minn. and many nieces, nephew and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Ralph and Evalynn.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3, at the Badger

Lutheran Church in Badger with Pastor David Patterson officiating. Burial will be in the Badger City Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the Johnson-Henry Funeral Home in Arlington and preceding services in the church on Thursday.



Candice Petersen

Candice L. Petersen, 39, of Volga, S.D., was welcomed into God's arms Aug. 28, 2020, after a tragic automobile accident.

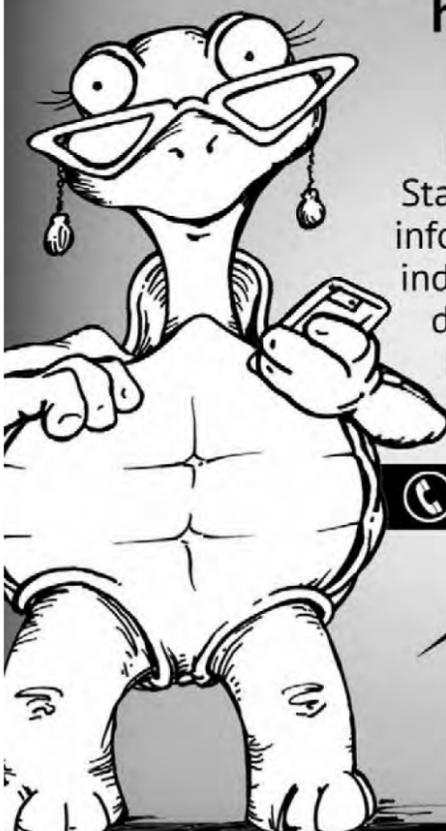
Candice was born Dec. 5, 1980, in Lake Preston, S.D., to parents Timothy and Mary (Peterson) Petersen and was the oldest of three children. During her childhood she grew up on a farm north of Lake Preston and spent much of her time babysitting for families in the area. She graduated from Lake Preston High School in 1999 and then went on to attend Lake Area Technical in Watertown, S.D.

Candice was a loving mother who dedicated her life to her children, her daycare "babies" and her family. She loved taking care of others and has touched many lives through her daycare for almost 20 years. She was an active member of the First Lutheran Church in Volga and was often found volunteering for the Sinai Volunteer Fire Department. She enjoyed life and cherished time with family and friends. She was always active in the community and with the kids' school activities and enjoyed snowmobiling in the Black Hills. Even recently she enjoyed being on the farm, tending cattle and helping Scott in the hog barns.

Visitation with family present will be Friday, September 4 from 5-7 p.m. at Johnson-Henry Funeral Home in Arlington, S.D. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, September 5 at 10:30 a.m. at First Lutheran Church in Volga with burial services to follow at Lake Preston Cemetery.

Candice is survived by her four children; Austen, Natashia, Isabelle, and Tysen King of Volga; her father, Timothy (Jacki) Petersen of Mitchell; her mother, Mary (Lonnie Proechel) Petersen of Waseca, Minn.; her grandmother, Shirley Petersen of Watertown; her brother, Jeffery Petersen of White; her sister, Kristen (David) Vanden Hull of Brandon; her step-brothers, Justin (Angela) Klumb of Mt. Vernon, Tyler (Chynna) Klumb of Mitchell, and Brandon (fiance Lexy Rumbolz) Klumb of Coursegold, Calif; her boyfriend Scott Schade of Volga and his sons Simon and Isaac; the father of her children, Keith King of Volga and many nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

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Countless Resources

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Kingsbury County and South Dakota COVID-19 case numbers up

Neighboring counties vary greatly in spread

BY RITA ANDERSON
Kingsbury Journal

As predicted with schools re-opening in the state, the number of active coronavirus cases has risen considerably. The South Dakota Department of Health shows the reported number of coronavirus cases in Kingsbury County as of September 1 stands at six active cases and 17 recovered, for a total of 23 cases since the beginning of COVID-19 testing. This week saw an increase of five cases, rising from 18 to 23, with no one having to be hospitalized and zero deaths.

The state of South Dakota has 2,750 active cases, a dramatic increase from

the 1,570 reported cases the previous week. This brings the total cases in the state to 13,749. There have been 167 deaths. Currently, there are 78 South Dakota residents hospitalized.

Kingsbury County's determination of community spread has risen from minimal to moderate. This is determined if there are 4 to 9 active cases or minimal with one to three cases active.

Neighboring county totals show Beadle County increasing the number of active cases by two and ranking number five in the state for number of total cases with 29 active COVID-19 cases this week out of 639 total and rated with substantial community spread. Brookings County shows substantial spread and one of the largest increases in the state rising from 35 active cases last week

to 152 active this week with many college students being tested after arriving back on the South Dakota State University campus. Hamlin County shows substantial community spread and increase in active cases rising from 16 last week to 20 this week and total numbers increasing from 42 to 58 in one week. Clark County stays relatively even with two active cases bringing the total numbers up one to 19 and minimal spread. Miner County rose from zero active cases last week to one this week and 16 total reported.

Kingsbury County ranks 49th out of the 66 counties in South Dakota for the total number of COVID-19 cases reported. Minnehaha County with its large population is way out in front with 5,340 cases followed by Pennington — 1,448 cases; Lincoln — 919; and Brown — 695.

PLANS

FROM PAGE ONE



The Kingsbury Journal caught up with these three women Aug. 29 at the She Shed in Lake Preston. **Penney Sjolie**, left, and her family are going to spend time at their house at Lake Thompson. **Stephanie Anderson** is going to travel to Sioux Falls, and **Tina Tvinnereim** and her husband **Corey** plan to go camping at Lake Thompson.

In-house COVID-19 testing at medical clinics

HORIZON HEALTH CARE has announced that they are now able to offer point-of-care (POC) or in-house Coronavirus testing at all Horizon medical clinic locations.

These testing kits allow Horizon to test and immediately give results to patients. The test kits are designed for patients who have COVID-19 symptoms and are within the first five days of displaying symptoms. If patients are past the five-day window, POC testing will not be an option.

"We are excited to offer this service to each of our communities, especially as we head into cold and flu season," said Misty Rudebusch, PA-C, MPAS, Horizon Health Care medical director. "We know the symptoms of COVID can mirror the symptoms of the cold

and flu virus, so we want to assure our patients that they can receive their results as quickly as possible."

POC testing is a type of test called an antigen test. Antigen tests are designed to detect proteins from the virus that causes COVID-19 in respiratory specimens, for example nasal swabs. This test will provide real-time, lab-quality diagnostic results within minutes rather than hours. Previously, any COVID tests were sent out to a reference lab and could take multiple days to receive results.

This testing will help Horizon providers quickly identify patients that who are positive for COVID-19 or determine if they are experiencing influenza or other viruses.

"As school and activities restart,

this investment will be a great benefit to our communities, because quicker testing results will help minimize time out of school and work," said Rudebusch. "By being able to immediately identify a positive, we will be able to limit exposure to the rest of the community in a timelier fashion. We want to do our part to help our businesses keep their employees healthy and our children to be able to remain in school."

For those who would like to make a gift to the Coronavirus Relief Fund, contact the Horizon Health Foundation at (605)772-4553 or www.horizonhealthfoundation.com. Donations to this fund help to provide PPE for clinic teams and support the Employee Emergency Fund.



Patti Slater said she and her husband **Jay** are going to do the same thing they do every year. "We're going to go to a peaceful little cabin in the Black Hills and go jeeping," she said. Their De Smet businesses, **Ward's Store & Bakery** and **Bernie's Barber Shop** will both be closed for a few days.

IROQUOIS NEWS

1930: Iroquois has wonderfully graveled streets

BY MARY WIENBAR

SEPTEMBER 1, 1910: The board of railroad commissioners issued an order to the Great Northern to at once erect a temporary depot and put an agent in charge. The company is given until July 1, 1911 to put up a permanent depot.

Stock trains bound for the eastern markets were so thick Saturday night that there was hardly room on the tracks for the regular passenger trains. Ten car loads of cattle were shipped by local buyers.

Another record was broken when an inch of snow fell in the Black Hills on August 25. All vegetable stuff was frozen.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1930: While practically all of the threshing in this vicinity is done, there is very little grain coming to market.

Supt. C. I. Krumm reports an enrollment of 202 students at the Iroquois schools during the opening week; 120 pupils in the grades and 82 pupils in high school of which number 24 are freshmen.

Iroquois now has wonderfully fine graveled streets. When the decision was finally made to pull the town out of the mud, a first-class job was done and the results justify the expenditures. The street commissioner takes pride in keeping the gravel in fine condition. Visitors to the city who formerly went away in bad humor and gave us bad advertising now speak in glowing terms of the improvement. It was money well spent, and we have yet to hear a taxpayer who regrets the action taken.

AUGUST 31, 1950: The C. & N. W. Railway section crew were working in

Manchester Friday, unloading a gondola of railroad rails, when the crane which lifts the rails off the gondola, struck the high line, which crosses the railroad at that point, and the bolt went through the body of **Dale Gathman**, who was hooking the rails to the crane. He was standing on the rails, the shock went through his body, but he had presence of mind enough to tell the men to shut the hoist off. He jumped to the ground, but he was unconscious for several hours. He was taken to the hospital in De Smet, where he was treated and able to go home.



Beatrice Krahn will celebrate her 100th birthday on September 9th with her family at her residence in Arlington.

Send a card, drive by, walk by, honk or wave, and wish her a Happy Birthday!



Mona Kees, left, and her daughter, **Tina Kees**, both of De Smet, have a typical Labor Day weekend planned. Mona, who is retired, said she plans to stay home, eat, read and watch T.V. "That's what I usually do," she said. Tina works at De Smet Farm Mutual Insurance Company (DSFM) in De Smet. D.S.F.M. is a staple at the South Dakota State Fair in Huron. "I'll be at the fair handing out yardsticks. People expect that," she said. "But we won't be inside a building like we usually are. We'll set up outside somewhere."

Lake Preston

NEWS BRIEF

September is National Library Card Sign Up Month.

In a time when it is important to stay close to home, the Dorothee Pike Memorial Library in Lake Preston can help you. Go on an adventure, solve a mystery or travel to a completely new place in our world or beyond through the pages of a book.

A library card is free to anyone of any age. Sign up for your card and let your imagination take you away! For questions call (605) 847-4843 or email lakeprestonlibrary@gmail.com.

The library is open from noon-5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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, SEPTEMBER 3: BBQ Pork Sandwich, Potato Wedges, Baked Beans, Fruit

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4: Fish, Company Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit, Bread

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5: Cook's Choice

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7: Closed

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8: Chef Salad w/ dressing, protein and veggies, Crackers, Peaches

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9: Pizza, Tossed Salad, Fruit

School Lunch

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3: No School

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4: No School

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7: No School

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8: Italian Dunkers, Peas, Pineapple

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9: Crisпитos, Cheese Sauce, Green Beans, Peaches



Wes and Helen Jones visit with their son, Bruce and his wife, Sandy. Visitors must have their temperature checked when they walk in and wear a mask until they can sit and visit through the plexiglass. (Photo by Tonya Bumann)

Silver Plains strives to protect residents

Keeping a normal routine

BY DAR DEKNIKKER
Kingsbury Journal

Silver Plains has remained active through this COVID era, with residents keeping their normal daily routines.

"We are fortunate with our size, the residents were still able to eat together, exercise, play games and put puzzles together with social distancing in mind," said Tonya Bumann, owner of Silver Plains.

Since the arrival of nice weather, residents have been able to walk outside and enjoy the pretty flowers and tomato plants in back of the facility. In July, they resumed church with Pastor Sanderson leading the worship and resident Eunice Hesby playing the piano. Essential workers were able to return to Silver Plains; families could do patio visits, and residents could attend doctor appointments either with family or with Bumann.

As of Aug. 7, the residents are

able to have their families come in to visit in the area referred to as the "Visitors Center." The family calls the staff ahead of time to make arrangements for a visit. Upon arrival, the family is screened. The process includes temperature checks, sanitation and a mask. Then, they are escorted to the rooms where a piece of plexiglass separates the residents and their loved ones.

Throughout this entire time, these residents have kept up a positive morale. Missing their loved ones was the worst part.

"I haven't seen anything like this Covid stuff," said resident Joan Rich. "A person just has to deal with it."

"It hasn't affected me at all, because, even if I could go uptown, where would I go?" remarked Rodney Karban.

Bob Hauck remembered that during World War I, a bad virus broke out, and people made it through. Working during the pandemic isn't too much different, according to Silver Plains staff member, Becky Cass. Sanitizing and hand-washing

constantly is no different, but the mask feels a little inconvenient. What she really has compassion about is no interaction between residents and their families during the "lock down" period.

Bumann commends all her staff who keep the residents' well-being a top priority, as well as using caution in the public to protect Silver Plains' vulnerable population.



Apple pie sounded good so Joan Rich baked a few homemade pies for the residents. (Photo by Tonya Bumann)



Quite the storm!

The storm that came through the area overnight Aug. 27-28 sheared this evergreen in Bruce and Janelle Beckham's yard on SE Fourth Street. (Photo by Cathy Nelson)



Progress on projects all around the town

Left: The museum has been busy putting everything back together since the renovation. The Fire Department has lent hands many times with the heavy lifting. In this instance, Andy and Jon Weink help move an old stove. The Museum is deeply grateful for their help. (Photo by Carol Zeeck)

Right: Bode Construction has made a big dent in the pool project by ripping out the old, broken, patched decking that surrounded the large pool. After this, the new deck will be poured. (Photo by Brenda Klug)



Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

2010: Pheasant brood numbers are the best in state

10 YEARS AGO

September 1, 2010

Mike Rounds spent the day in Lake Preston on August 25 visiting with students and citizens. They got to witness the government in action.

Pheasant brood numbers are some of the best in state's history. Hunters in S.D. will enjoy pheasant numbers that are some of the best in state's history.

25 YEARS AGO

September 6, 1995

Residents of the Kingsbury Memorial Manor visited McCrory Gardens in Brookings. Several volunteers assisted in accompanying 16 residents. They went out for ice cream afterwards.

Koreen Bjorklund received the Terific Kid for the month of July from Kiwanis member, Brad Sanderson. She has won many awards working with horses. She is the daughter of Dean and Charmaine Bjorklund.

50 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1970

School enrollment- 491—Grade school is conducted in 3 attendance centers. 33 students enrolled in the first 6 grades in Erwin, 3 in Hetland and 295 in K-8th in Lake Preston. Enrollment in Jr. High at Lake Preston is 78 and Senior High includes 37 freshmen, 44 sophomores, 44 junior and 35 seniors.

The Warren Caspers attended the Toronto Horse Show and Paul won two 1sts in the Halter Class and the Pop Race, Timmy taking the other 1st in the Candy Bar race. The Casper team- Warren, Carolyn, Todd and Paul- were 2nd in the team pole bending. Warren took 5th in the Men's Western Pleasure Event.

75 YEARS AGO

September 5, 1945

An ad from 1945 paper- Congratulations; A new business has opened its doors on main street, a new up-to-date shoe repair shop. We as your Reliable Hardware congratulate Trousdale Shoe Shop and wish you success. Walt says, you furnish the shoe and he will give you a sole. See us for your heating stoves, our line is getting more complete. Your Reliable Hardware, Shanks Hardware Supply.

100 YEARS AGO

August 26, 1920

Visitors to Lake Preston on Watermelon Days are invited to spread their picnic dinners under the cool shade trees in the city park or high school campus.

Send the students to school with the opening of the fall term on Monday of next week, September 6, that the children and young people may all get an equal start and started right.



TEN YEARS AGO: Senior Kelly Scheidt, left, was among the high school students selected to meet with Gov. Mike Rounds during Capital for a Day, as was classmate Kari Nelson. The governor opened his discussion with students by having them introduce themselves and indicate their college and career aspirations. He spoke with them briefly about career fields which are in high demand at present, such as those in health care, and he encouraged them to stay in the state, telling them that S.D. ranked 10th in the nation when low taxes and the low cost of living were taken into consideration.

Retirement is looking good on the Cafe's previous owners

BY SASHA ANDREWS

Kingsbury Journal

James and Marla Andrews have now been retired from the J&M Café for two years. Retirement has treated them nicely, but they wish they would have done it sooner, so they could have done something exciting with their retirement.

"We enjoy being able to go to more of our grandchildren's sporting events and to other family gatherings when we are not too busy being retired," said James.

They have even spent some days during the summer supporting their grandchildren at the racetrack. James reminisced that when attending with his granddaughter, Sasha Andrews, on one of her last high school races a couple of summers ago, he was sure hoping the brakes were going to work!

Marla spends most of her time taking care of her garden and going camping. James said he enjoys taking Marla to the campground but then driving back home so she can enjoy time with her sisters.

Although the Andrews enjoy retirement, there are things that they surely miss about having the J&M Café. They miss being able to host family holidays, birthdays and gatherings at the café. They also miss seeing all the customers and those who became regulars.

"It is hard now to adjust to cooking with a small fryer," said James. "It is hard to get used to cooking for only two people when I am used to cooking for a crowd."

"Jim and Marla were hard-working and cared for their customers," said Becky Cass, former J&M Café worker. "I loved working for them and miss Jim's funny jokes. Sure do miss seeing and working for them."

"Jim is one of the hardest working people that I know," said Billi Augh-

enbaugh. "He would work such long hours and then come back the next day and do it all again. I worked there for nearly seven years, and I could probably count on one hand the times Jim took off for himself."

"When he and Marla got in the back and started whipping up food for the Sunday salad bar, it would take them no time because they were just that good at it! I still miss their cooking. They deserve a nice, relaxing retirement after years of serving the community."

The Andrews still enjoy making hot beef combos at least once a month for their family, although lately it has been less because of COVID. They hope that this virus doesn't prevent them from going out and supporting their grandchildren.



When they owned the J & M Cafe, Jim & Marla Andrews would regularly whip up many pounds of potato salad every week. (Photo by Mabel Andrews)



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De Smet

NEWS BRIEFS

Craft & Gift Fair

The De Smet Craft & Gift Fair is scheduled for November 14 at the De Smet Event & Wellness Center. Due to the Covid-19 situation, CDC guidelines will be followed for vendors and guests. Spaces are still available. For more information or to print a registration form, visit <http://desmetDCW.com> or email desmetfair@gmail.com.

Be sure to follow De Smet Community Women on Facebook.

Legion seeks volunteers

The De Smet American Legion will be putting up avenues of flags on Labor Day at Washington Park and the courthouse lawn. Flags will be put up at 7 a.m. and retired at 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to help should meet shortly before that time at the Legion Hall.

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, SEPTEMBER 3: Pork Steak, Au Gratin Potatoes, California Vegetables, Pudding, Bread

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4: Fish, Creamed Potatoes, Italian Vegetables, Pineapple, Bread

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7: Labor Day

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8: Turkey, Mashed Potatoes/ Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit, Dessert, Bun

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9: Pulled Pork Sandwich, Potato Salad, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert

School Lunch

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3: Hotdog on a Bun, Baked Beans, Grapes

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4: No School

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7: No School

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8: Popcorn Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Veggies, Apple, Bun

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9: Hot Ham/ Cheese, Green Beans, Mandarin Oranges



Rod Combs, left, Dave Deiss and Darwin Cundy pose in front of the new mural in the De Smet Event & Wellness Center. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

Vision of De Smet – past and present

“From Prairie to Progress” fills wall

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

In 2015, RS Architects, the firm that designed the De Smet Event & Wellness Center, commissioned Madison artist John Green to create an original painting to gift to the center. The painting, titled “From Prairie to Progress,” encompasses scenes from early De Smet, including a likeness of Laura Ingalls Wilder, along with scenes from modern day De Smet. The painting was unveiled on Feb. 13, 2016, and is on display above the fireplace in the lobby of the Center.

Now, thanks to Lyle Signs, Inc., a mural that depicts most of this painting adorns an entire wall of one of the conference rooms at the center. The mural was created at Lyle Signs, Inc. in De Smet. It is printed on Scotchcal, a vinyl film manufactured by the 3M™ company. Scotchcal is similar to 3M™ Scotchlite that is typically used on traffic signs, only it is not reflective. Lyle Signs, Inc. has used 3M™ products since the 1930s, and was the first sign company to use Scotchlite.

Dave Deiss of Elsworth, Wisc., a project manager for Lyle Signs, Inc., traveled to De Smet Aug. 27 to help apply the mural. Deiss spent most of his career employed by 3M™ and has spent several years training people on how to apply this type of graphic. He explained that 3M™ makes the graphic materials that enable companies like Lyle Signs to create these products.

Deiss worked with Lyle Signs employees Rod Combs and Darwin Cundy and former plant manager Larry Beck for about three hours Aug. 27 to apply the design. It was one of Cundy’s last big projects for Lyle Signs, as he retired Friday after more than 40 years as a Lyle Signs employee.

There were seven panels used for the mural. Six were 54 inches wide by 9.5 feet tall, with the seventh panel measuring 30 inches in width. But, when the project was finished, the picture appears seamless.

Planning for the mural began in February, but completion was delayed when COVID-19 hit.

Lyle Signs employees Rod Combs, front, and Darwin Cundy lay out the panels of the mural in preparation of the application process. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



John Green’s original painting “From Prairie to Progress” hangs in the lobby of the Event Center. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



Darcie Lee new nurse manager at Horizon Health Care

Darcie Lee, a registered nurse from De Smet, was named Horizon Health Care’s nurse manager, a new position within the organization.



Darcie Lee

She will work closely with medical leadership to implement and oversee clinical programs to maintain compliance, develop and implement workflows

to support evidence-based nursing care and lead meetings and training sessions for clinic care teams in all twenty-four locations.

“I’m looking forward to being a voice at the table for the nurses in our organization, as well as a resource in solving any problems that may arise, so nursing staff can remain focused on providing high-quality patient care,” said Lee.

Lee graduated from South Dakota State University with a Bachelor of

Science in Nursing. She joined Horizon Health Care in 2018 as an RN for De Smet Community Health Center and served as the nurse for the De Smet School. Prior to Horizon, she has eight years of experience as a labor and delivery nurse at local hospitals.

Lee has used her passion for health and wellness to be involved with numerous committees in the De Smet community. “We are excited to have Darcie step into this new role for our organization,” said Misty Rude-

busch, MPAS, PA-C, Horizon Health Care Medical Director. “She brings a wealth of knowledge to the position, and her motivation and desire to provide support and leadership for our nurses and clinics across the organization will be a tremendous asset.”

Lee’s new position will be located from Howard due to proximity to the Horizon administration building, but she will continue to reside in De Smet with her husband, Robert, and children, Everett and Rosie Jo.

De Smet

Local woman gives back

Farmer's Union honors Sharon Peterson for her work with the community

BY LURA ROTI
South Dakota Union Farmer

South Dakota Farmer's Union recognizes South Dakotans who give back to their communities with the Rural Dakota Pride Award. One of this year's recipients is Sharon Peterson of De Smet.



Sharon Peterson

For years, De Smet native, Sharon J. Peterson had heard community members say it would be nice to commemorate local veterans with statues on the courthouse lawn.

Peterson took action. "I put an ad in the newspaper and asked for donations, and they came pouring in," she said.

The result is a veterans' park where all can take a few moments to pay their respects and reflect upon their service to our country.

"Veterans have always had a special place in my heart. My husband, dad, brother and uncles have all served," Peterson said. "Veterans play a big part in this country, so it is nice that our community can be reminded of the sacrifices they made."

Peterson tears up as she visits about her appreciation for veterans, apologizes and shares what those who know and love her already know, "my tears are always close to my eyelids."

Even before she retired from a

nearly 40-year career working for the Farmers Home Administration, Peterson began sharing her many talents, hobbies and passions with De Smet.

Peterson combines her interest in history with her hobby of antique collecting to put together historically informative window displays in Main Street businesses and the local library. Her displays provide information on everything from antique wedding dresses and dishes to antique aprons and more.

Working to protect local history, Peterson has spent hours cataloguing antiques for the local city museum – some paid and some volunteer. She also puts on historical programming around her collections.

"I just think it's good to be reminded of where we come from. By showing antiques you can do this," explains Peterson, who also served as co-chairperson of De Smet's South Dakota Centennial Committee.

Whether it is local history or fairy tales, Peterson enjoys bringing stories to life. For more than 30 years, De Smet kindergarteners have gotten to know her as Pricilla Pilgrim, Mrs. Claus, Mrs. McGregor, Mother Goose and Larry Leprechaun. To encourage youth to read, she designs displays for the local library. She has also been quite active in the United Methodist Church, serving in several local and conference offices.

Volunteer activities and projects, she explains, are her "bailiwick" - "it's my thing to do."

In 2018, the De Smet community recognized Peterson and her husband, Rollo, for their contributions, asking the couple to serve as Marshals for the Old Settler's Day Parade.



FIFTY YEARS AGO: The editor was hoisted to the height of 35 ft. by the Otter Tail Power Company's bucket hoist truck to get this picture of the De Smet Bulldogs in practice at the athletic park.

DAYS GONE BY

1970: Police are our fellow citizens, neighbors and friends

10 YEARS AGO
September 1, 2010

Football season starts on Friday! The De Smet/ Iroquois Eagles are gearing up for their first game in De Smet against the Arlington Cardinals.

First win for the Lady Bulldogs-Ramona Huntimer helped the Lady Bulldogs win the first game of the season. The Bulldogs defeated Deubrook in three sets.

25 YEARS AGO
September 2, 1995

Kingsbury County Sheriff Charles Smith said that there are too many people parking illegally around area lakes. High water has eroded roads around several area lakes. Parking on these roads has been prohibited as traffic cannot get by. The roads near Lake Whitewood, Lake Thompson and Spirit Lake are posted for no parking.

50 YEARS AGO
September 3, 1970

Editorial comment—Two patrolmen and the sheriff hustling to cars at the end of the block Saturday forenoon brought the explanation: an armed robbery at Watertown. It brought to mind the fact that police – even our own police—have to put their lives on the line in their duties. Let's all respect them and recognize that any moment we may need them

and will get that "life on the line" response – whoever we are. A car stolen, livestock loaded from the yard, transients threatening a family or individual—they are the men who serve us in these needs. Furthermore, they are our fellow citizens, neighbors and friends.

75 YEARS AGO
August 30, 1945

Twenty-four cars of grain were shipped last week. The new crop of grain has taxed railway and elevator facilities beyond capacity for shipping and storage, and many elevators from here east are closed.

The American Lutheran Church to build a church on present site—the new American Lutheran Church building will be erected in De Smet and will be built on the site of the present structure.

100 YEARS AGO
August 27, 1920

Thos. Gilbertson, up Erwin way, was seriously injured a few days ago by jumping on a pitchfork from a separator.

Manchester: John Kellar has started a meat market.

Erwin: The businessmen organized a gun club and are practicing faithfully.

Mathews: The members of St. Mathews Lutheran Church had a picnic last Sunday in August Gehm's grove.



Welcome to DCW

De Smet Community Women held their annual salad supper for new members in Washington Park. The new members learned about the group, the events and the local organizations that are supported. (Photo by Samone Grubb)



Get your haircut in 20 minutes.

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Open Sat., Sept 5th

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You can find a lot to do with nothing but your imagination

ONCE UPON A TIME NOT so long ago there were no iPads or computers. Phones were not particularly smart. A laptop was where you sat when Mom or Dad read books before bedtime. You could write in your tablet, and the best ones were red, and “Big Chief,” a Native American in full headdress, looked on proudly. Some evenings the family gathered in front of a screen, a television; black and white pictures flashed weekly episodes. In our home, Dad selected the entertainment for the night, which was not always the kids’ choice.

Though electronic technology was limited when I was a child, I do not ever remember being bored. Possibly I mentioned the word once and my mother responded by placing a hoe in my hand and voicing the words, “Good. The potatoes need weeding.”

On our South Dakota farm the outdoors beckoned, especially in summer. Trees were particularly appealing and we swung from them, climbed them and cleared areas in them for our play house. We repurposed cans, crates and discarded dishes and pans to create a working kitchen and spent hours stirring up culinary delights from dirt, water and whatever other materials we could scrounge.

In early summer a hunt through the bales in the haymow often revealed baby kittens, much to Mother Cat’s dismay. Soon after, the young felines, decked out in dresses and bonnets, bounced along as we pushed them in our navy blue, hooded doll buggy.

When the corncrib was empty, the cement floor invited skating. We dug out the metal skates from the toy box, attached them to our shoes with the



NOOKS AND CRANNIES

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

skate key and rolled along. Hopscotch numbers lasted a long time in the crib. Limestone rocks wrote almost as well as chalk, then served as “throwers.”

A box in the porch overflowed with outside “toys”: sand pails and shovels, tractors, bats, gloves, baseballs, softballs. If a sibling was available, we could go to the granary and play Ante I Over. One yelled the words and threw the ball. The other one, with luck, caught it as it came down the other side. Only on a few occasions did the roof hold the ball for ransom.

We tied knots on the ends of a rope cut the right length for jumping. How many jumps could we count until we missed one or dropped to the ground, exhausted? Or silly rhymes held our focus as we jumped with the rhythm: “Cinderella, dressed in yella, went upstairs to kiss a fella. By mistake she kissed a snake...” I smile remembering my mom accepting the jump rope challenge. In her everyday dress and apron, she “skipped rope” and competed with the best of us, easily making one hundred skips.

The old shop smelled of oil, corn-

cobs and mice. As soon as we kids were tall enough to peek above the bench, we discovered a crank hand drill and a vice. The hammer and coffee can of various nails on the side tempted us beyond resistance and resulted in an immediate visit to the wood scrap box. I don’t think Dad was too excited about us using his shop, but he always managed a smile when we proudly displayed our lopsided car, bird house or doll bed.

My brother Delmer owned the coolest store-bought pistol and holster. Of course, fighting bad guys required more than one gun, so he traced that pistol on a board and painstakingly cut around it with Dad’s coping saw. To the younger sister, the wooden gun he made was far more impressive.

Thomas Edison once said, “To invent, you need a good imagination and a pile of junk.” We didn’t call it junk back then. Possibly it was a throwback from war times when nothing was wasted, but the folks saved string, boxes, cans, wooden spools, rubber bands and scraps of paper, all of which invited invention.

On cold winter days hours wiled away as we watched our windup coupe scuttle across the kitchen floor. An empty thread spool, a match stick (with the fuel end cut off) for winding, a strong rubber band threaded through the spool hole and a paperclip or button to hold the rubber band, pieced together to make a car. The brothers sometimes notched the spools with a jack knife. Traction was critical!

Spools and plastic measuring cups became tables and chairs in the

paper box doll house. We threaded a string into a large button and tied a circle large enough to tug and release between hands. The resulting noise rivaled Crocodile Dundee’s frantic SOS signal.

Thick catalogs provided dresses and shoes for paper dolls that we drew and cut out. My sisters designed their own wish books by pasting catalog pictures onto folded sheets of paper. Small fingers spread a gooey mix of flour and water on the back of the pictures; flour paste was the “tie that binds”!

Cylinder oatmeal boxes easily converted to drums and tambourines. Cutting them into doll beds created a quieter entertainment. When Mom needed quiet, we colored. An old cigar box housed hundreds of crayons of every length and color. I honestly believe the same box dispensed those crayons through all six of us kids. Only the cover eventually fell off. Then it became the ramp for the stock truck.

Yes, Mr. Edison would have approved.

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

NEWS BRIEF

Learn about noxious weeds at the state fair

BROOKINGS, S.D. - The SDSU Extension Weed Evaluation Extension Demonstration project will be available to the public at the South Dakota State Fair September 2-September 7. Due to COVID-19, the booth will not be staffed, but an SDSU Extension specialist will be available via phone to answer questions.

“I will be standing by the phone waiting to answer questions while the building is open,” said Paul O. Johnson, SDSU Extension Weed Science Coordinator.

Located in the southwest corner of the Expo building, the Weed Evaluation Extension Demonstration project booth will feature the newest state-wide noxious weed. Additionally, the booth will display crop and pasture weeds, other noxious weeds and a lawn and garden weed area.

The latest edition of the South Dakota Weed Identification Book will be available for visitors to pick up, free of charge. Information included in the book can also be accessed on the SDSU Extension website at extension.sdstate.edu.

For questions regarding weeds and weed control, contact Paul O. Johnson, SDSU Extension Weed Science Coordinator, at PaulO.Johnson@sdstate.edu or 605.6884591.

Picking the perfect watermelon for a salad

WHEN I WAS LITTLE, I always loved driving around Mitchell. My parents would point out a watermelon stand, and then we’d look to see if it was my grandparents’. My dad’s parents used to sell Forestburg Melons on different corners around town, and since that was before everyone had cell phones, we’d have to drive to different spots searching for them. It was like a game of hide-and-seek for me.

It was fun as a kid to hang out at the stand and watch all of the different people stop in. Everyone had



HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

their own way of picking out a melon. Some people just grabbed one, but the fun ones to watch were the ones who sniffed, shook or knocked on them.

Whenever I’d get bored at the stand, I’d walk around knocking on all of the melons. I had no idea why the people were knocking on them or what exactly they were listening for, but I just liked doing the knocking and hearing the different sounds that would come out.

When I was in middle school,

my dad decided to sell melons for a couple years in Brookings. Of course, as a young teenager it wasn’t quite as much fun, but I didn’t mind it. Friday nights when my dad got off work, we’d drive to Forestburg where he’d haggle for the best price he could get on watermelon and muskmelon, and then we’d make the long drive back.

The next morning we’d get up early, and I’d help him run his stand. The hardest part was always unloading melons to set out along the road to catch the eye of people driving by.

I still got a kick out of watching people stop in and use their own methods of finding the perfect melon, and I learned a lot about sales and up-selling from watching my dad.

Watermelon always bring up a lot of great memories for me, and I’ve learned a lot about picking a good one. This week I’m sharing an easy recipe you can throw together and some tips to pick out the perfect melon. Enjoy!

Fresh Summer Fruit Salad

3 cups watermelon, chopped
3 kiwis, chopped
2 cups grapes, halved
2 cups strawberries, chopped
1 cup blueberries
1 cup raspberries

1 cup mango, pitted and diced
2 oranges, sectioned and chopped
Dressing (Optional)
½ lime, juiced
1 tablespoon honey

Place all fruit salad ingredients in a large bowl. If using dressing, mix honey and lime and pour over fruit salad. Gently toss to combine.

Perfect Melon Tips:

STEM: Look for a stem that is dried out. This means the watermelon was picked when it was ripe. If the stem is green, the watermelon was picked too early

SPOT: A watermelon with a large orange spot on the bottom will be delicious. If there is a large white spot, it won’t have much flavor.

SIZE: Pick out a large round watermelon. These are female and are often much sweeter than the male, elongated watermelon that are normally watery.

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

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

It was a busy visiting week

BY IILLDENA POPPEN

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church will hold drive-up services at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. The service is broadcast live on 88.1 F.M. and streamed on the church's Facebook page. The Rev. Dick Poppen will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday on KWAT Radio AM out of Watertown.

Looking ahead: at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will resume for all classes, and 10:30 a.m. morning services will be held inside the church as well as on 88.1 radio. There will be a Sunday school picnic following services.

Duane Poppen of Aberdeen took his parents, Cork and Ildena Pop-

pen, to doctor appointments Monday in Sioux Falls. Larry and Gaylene Grensberg visited Cork and Ildena Sunday evening. They brought cake and ice cream. Dorothy Haug of rural Willow Lake visited Thursday at the Cork Poppen's.

Ann Larson and girls along with Ann Glanzer and girls attended the outdoor showing of the movie, "Charlotte's Web", last Saturday at the Bill and Roxana Poppen farm with Beth Poppen as hostess.

The goldenrod is in bloom. Does this mean six more weeks until frost? As our children go back to school, we pray for their safety as well as that of the teachers and other faculty.

CARTHAGE NEWS

Tornado devastation recounted

BY LORALEE NELSON

With the severe weather in the southeastern United States lately, these items from the history book, "Carthage, Gem of the Redstone," by Sally Madison might be of interest.

At about 9 p.m. one evening in June of 1947, the Carthage community was hit with a tornado, resulting in suffering, death and destruction. It was estimated that over one hundred fifty barns were destroyed, along with other outbuildings. Many homes were

split open, unroofed, taken off the foundations and water soaked inside. The Brisbane Church 12 miles west and two miles south of Carthage was destroyed. Mrs. Harold Humphrey from east of town suffered fatal injuries when the tornado swept through and demolished their home. Crops took a terrific beating, and dozens of windmills were destroyed, making watering of livestock a serious situation. At the time, it was estimated that damage to Carthage and the area would amount to a million dollars.

Government officials were contacted for help, and the Red Cross was ready to work on the project.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A son, Kade Joseph, was born Aug. 23 in Mitchell to Thad and Emily Austerman. He joins brothers, Cole and Lane. Grandparents are Sandra Austerman of Carthage and Tony Austerman of Artesian and Mark and Nancy Hvam of Canova.

BANCROFT NEWS

The housekeeper and her broom

BY ROSE GROTHE

Charles Borchard was the speaker at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Ava Fox, daughter of Jon and Mollie Fox, celebrated her birthday this week by making a trip to the Omaha Zoo with her family.

There is a huge new building in Bancroft being readied to store part of this year's bountiful harvest. It was very interesting to watch the creation of this mammoth facility, layer by layer. The machinery used to get it this big and this high was truly amazing and fascinating. The building can hold 750,000 bushels of grain, much larger than what is already there.

LOCAL LEGEND

This week I'm going to tell you about a 'legend' that was very prominent in the area before I was born and while I was growing up. Perhaps there are some who remember and will correct me if I am wrong.

There was a bachelor, Jimmy Brown who lived in a brown house with white trim on the main street of town. He was a very small, skinny guy who had a housekeeper. I do not remember her name but she was always very particular to give her name

as "Mrs. —" and say that she was his housekeeper. She was a very large lady, big-boned and heavy, all the things he was not, but they seemed to get along well.

That is, until one day she got upset and threatened to leave. She had a trunk that she was packing her things in, berating him with every movement, as the story goes. She had gone to the store some days previously to buy a broom. While she was packing, she very vehemently made it known she wasn't going to leave that new broom for him. NO SIREE BOB! After all she had paid for it.

The problem was that it was too long to fit in the trunk. He wasn't going to get it, and it wouldn't fit. What to do, what to do? The only solution was to break off the handle so it would fit, she thought. So, she did, and threw the broken piece and the broom into the trunk, and slammed the lid shut.

But before they actually got on the road to 'wherever', they made up their differences and she decided to stay, short handled broom and all.

As an afterthought someone added that she had also bought a pound of butter, and of course it went into the trunk as well. Don't have a clue as to its outcome.

Why vote for Chase?

- Experienced Legislator
- Proven Leader working with other Legislators
- Business Owner & Realtor in Huron - 32 years
- Lifelong Farmer Ag Producer
- Husband, Father, now Grandfather
- Strong Family Values
- Former County Commissioner
- Life long resident -



- Born here, educated here, raised here and choose to stay here.
- Community Volunteer - Huron Housing Board, Community Counseling, Farm Bureau Board member (Beadle County)



Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Chase, Steve Publitz - Treasurer

Kings Lanes

Main Street, Arlington

Fall League Bowling Schedule

Leagues Start Week of September 8th

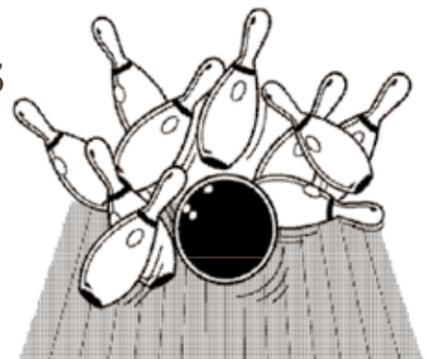
Starting dates listed next to each league

Sept. 8	Tuesday Men's	7:30 p.m.	5 men teams
Sept. 9	Wednesday Ladies'	7:00 p.m.	4 ladies teams
Sept. 10	Thursday Mixed*	7:30 p.m.	4 person teams
Oct. 10	Saturday Mixed*	7:00 p.m.	4 person teams
Oct. 11	Youth Program	4:00 p.m.	Sunday Evenings

*Mixed doubles teams need only have one person of the opposite sex on a team

**WE ALWAYS NEED:
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20-ORTH-21270

Restaurants battle for survival amid pandemic

Local eateries serve as vital social hubs for South Dakota communities of all sizes

BY NICK LOWREY

South Dakota News Watch

The COVID-19 pandemic has hit South Dakota restaurants harder than just about any other industry in the state.

Six months into the pandemic, with the state economy mostly open for business, restaurants across the state are still struggling to make ends meet and keep their doors open as patrons and employees worry about spreading the potentially deadly coronavirus.

Since the pandemic began, nearly half of South Dakota's restaurants experienced at least a temporary closure — often for as long as six weeks — and more than two-thirds laid off employees. Due to COVID-19, South Dakota restaurants have missed out on as much as \$90 million in revenue, according to the National Restaurant Association, forcing some to close for good.

Signs of the slowdown are visible across the state. In Rapid City, the upscale downtown eatery (kōl) — opened amid great fanfare in 2015 after a \$1.3 million investment — announced its closure in early August as federally funded pandemic business relief efforts such as the Paycheck Protection Program ended. In Sioux Falls, the RedRossa Napoli Pizza restaurant on Western Avenue, owned by WR Hospitality, announced an indefinite closure, citing local construction and the pandemic as reasons for declining business.

In all, South Dakota's restaurant industry is likely to shrink between 5% and 10% before the COVID-19 pandemic runs its course, said Nathan Sanderson, executive director of the South Dakota Retailers Association, which serves as the restaurant trade association. The loss could have profound economic and social implications, particularly in small towns that often struggle to maintain one or two sit-down dining establishments even in the best of times.

Restaurants are social hubs for communities of all sizes and their success or failure can be an indicator of a community's overall financial health. In small towns, a restaurant can serve as a wedding venue, host a bull sale or prompt a local mayor into a friendly conversation with the town curmudgeon all in a single day. South Dakota's restaurants serve as touchpoints for immigrant communities to gather and enjoy a taste of the old country or to introduce people to new foods.

More than two dozen municipalities in South Dakota passed ordinances that shuttered all or part of local restaurants and bars. Many ordinances remained in place for weeks.

"In some cases, restaurants closed down in the middle of March and reopened in the middle of June. That would be three months. That's a full quarter of the year, and restaurants are the kind of business that aren't going to get that business back," Sanderson said.

From the middle of March to roughly the end of May nearly all



Some restaurants, including the Firehouse Brewing Company in Rapid City, have found success by attracting customers to outside seating areas during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. (Photos by Bart Pfankuch, South Dakota News Watch)



The upscale restaurant (kōl) on Main Street in downtown Rapid City has closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Many restaurants across the state are facing tough financial times amid the ongoing pandemic.

of South Dakota's restaurants saw their business drop. Traffic at sit-down restaurants in South Dakota had dropped by more than 50% by the end of March, according to the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank. By the middle of April traffic at sit-down restaurants had fallen by 65%.

"We were the first industry to be shut down at the state and local level and we're going to be the last to recover," said Sean Kennedy, executive vice president for public policy with the National Restaurant Association. "We're the second-largest private sector employer in the country and the restaurant industry has lost more jobs, and more revenue than any other industry in the country."

About 75% of South Dakota's restaurants laid off some staff, resulting in some 18,600 people losing their jobs and winding up on unemployment, according to the association.

Restaurant owners in many South Dakota communities and across the country are facing dire financial predicaments that may linger for months or more, Kennedy said.

"This is really an 8.0 magnitude earthquake, that's been going on for six months now," he said. "But unlike an earthquake, it shows no signs of ending, and a lot of restaurants are on the verge of giving the keys back to the bank and shutting down for good."

Losing restaurants could devastate

small towns already struggling to grow, and closures could lower the quality of life in mid-sized and big cities, Kennedy said.

"Restaurants are really the cornerstone of somebody's community," Kennedy said. "Not only are they an economic driver, but they are cultural or social drivers. That is such a critical part of the culture and losing that is really scary and it's something that is going to take many years to bring back."

BARELY SURVIVING AS THE PANDEMIC RAGES ON

The small central South Dakota town of Faulkton was without a sit-down restaurant in 2012 when septuagenarian Dottie Huss bought a then-bankrupt restaurant and asked her son, David Huss, to run it.

David Huss re-christened the restaurant as the Dot T, named for the P-51 Mustang fighter his father flew during World War II. The plane, as it happens, was named after Dottie.

On most evenings since November 2012, the Dot T steakhouse has been serving ribeye steaks, sirloin burgers and drinks to the roughly 700 residents of Faulkton and occasional traveling construction crew and pheasant hunters. That pattern of success ended in March 2020.

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, Faulk County shut down

indoor seating at non-essential businesses, including bars and restaurants. Huss had to lay off his seven employees and paid \$3,000 worth in monthly loan payments, utilities and other bills without much, if any, revenue coming in.

Huss wound up paying many of the Dot T's bills using his salary as a Faulk County Sheriff's Office dispatcher and from his part-time job as the county Veterans' Service Officer.

Huss said his business has been propped up this summer by construction workers who are rebuilding highways near Faulkton and eat out nearly every night. Pheasant season, once the most profitable time of the year for Dot T's, could be make or break this year. But, Huss said, he's not confident that even two months down the road, enough people will be interested in or able to go hunting in South Dakota.

"I think it will be half of where it should have been," Huss said.

By the end of May, the Dot T was able to reopen but only at about one-third of its pre-pandemic capacity and with only three employees. Revenue for the restaurant is down about 60% compared to 2019, Huss said, and it is getting more difficult to see a long-term future for the business. The potential demise of the once-thriving business is heartbreaking, he said.

"The town needs the restaurant," Huss said. "If you want to sit down and have a steak and a drink, there's really no other place to go."

Dottie Huss died earlier in the summer of 2020 and as the challenges mount, keeping the Dot T open and serving the people of Faulkton is becoming harder to justify, Huss said. Still, he hasn't made any decisions about the restaurant's future.

"We'll see what happens. I would like to keep it open. But what I'd really like to do is find somebody, maybe a young couple, who would work for me for about a year. And then I would do a contract for deed to them," Huss said.

Exercise your brain — it will lead to a better life

ALBERT EINSTEIN CONDUCTED thought experiments to figure out theoretical problems. Let's do one of our own. Suppose that you fell and broke your left leg and had to be in a cast for eight weeks. Would you expect your left leg to be as strong as your right leg when the cast was removed? Of course not. You know that muscle that is not exercised gets smaller and softer.

Secondly, would you expect that, by sitting in a recliner for the next two months, your left calf would magically grow back and strengthen to where it was before? Of course, you wouldn't.

However, that is exactly what many of us do with our brains. We sit around passively and take our brains for granted. We don't exercise the brain, yet we expect it to take care of itself. But all cells in the body need to be used or they suffer from what is called disuse atrophy. When body builders start lifting, they use muscle cells that were previously sitting idle. As these cells are exercised vigorously, they hypertrophy, the opposite of atrophy.



THE PRAIRIE DOC

KENNETH A. BARTHOLOMEW, M.D.

We can do the very same thing with our brain cells, and the potential is enormous.

The human brain is composed of approximately one hundred billion cells, and neuroscientists using PET scans and other devices estimate that we only use about ten billion of these cells in our lifetime. That means that there are ninety billion cells just sitting on top of our shoulders waiting for something to do!

Different areas of our brains control different functions such as

speech, walking, writing, music, math, and coordination. So, just as the body builder targets each muscle group with specific exercises, we must exercise all the different parts of our brains.

For example, balance is a function of multiple areas of the brain, all of which can be strengthened by walking. When we walk, we strengthen the legs but at the same time we stimulate the nerves that signal the balance centers of the brain. These signals fire millions of times a second, coordinating our eyesight with inner ear and cerebellar inputs. By practicing walking in a straight line, we target the balance and coordination centers, making them stronger which can help prevent falls and that dreaded broken hip.

Our brains have incredible potential, but nothing happens by itself. It starts with us making the decision to exercise our brain. This decision itself originates in a different part of the brain and that, too, will get stronger with repeated use. The fact is, decisions we make daily will change our brain every day for the rest of

our lives. Decisions we make today will affect how our brain functions ten years from now.

We can make it happen. We can do math, balance our checkbook in our head then double-check with our calculator. We can study history, explore music, take educational courses online or via DVD. We can learn a new language, do crosswords, read, read, read.

The more we do now the better our brain, and in turn, our lives will be.

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

Public Notices

WHITEWOOD TOWNSHIP WEED CUTTING NOTICE

Whitewood Township landowners and occupants are hereby notified to remove weeds and grass from township rights-of-way by Sept. 15, 2020. After Sept. 15, the township will hire mowing and access cost up to \$100 per half-mile to the landowner.

From the Whitewood Township Board
Dale Leonhardt, Clerk

Published twice at an approximate cost of \$12.81

SPECIAL MEETING DE SMET COMMON COUNCIL August 31, 2020

The De Smet Common Council met in special session on August 31, 2020 at 5:30 PM with the following present: Council members Bret Jensen, Pam Spader, Lowell Hansen, George Cavanaugh, Shon Asleson, Jay Sleter, Mayor Gary Wolkow, and FO Tracey Larson. Absent: none. Also present was DFO Karen Hansen, EC Dir. Kristy Hubbard, Street/ Airport Supt. Ryan Petersen, Assist. Street Jason Springer, Water/ Sewer Supt. Richard Stoddard and Bldgs./ Park Supt. Cole Munger.

The Mayor called the meeting to order at 5:30 PM.

Pledge of Allegiance: The meeting was started with the council and those attending reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

2021 Annual Appropriations: The city council and city departments reviewed and amended the presented 2021 Appropriations Budget. Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Slater, to approve the first reading of the 2021 Annual Appropriation Ordinance No. IV-219, all voting aye, motion carried.

Adjourn: There being no further business the meeting was adjourned

EAST DAKOTA WATER DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO ADOPT FY 2021 BUDGET

The Board of Directors of the East Dakota Water Development District will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 17, 2020, at 10:00 a.m. CDT to consider the proposed Water Development District budget for Fiscal Year 2021, beginning January 1, 2021. In recognition of current circumstances, the hearing will be held via a video conference (Zoom). Persons interested in participating should contact the District Office at (605) 688-6741 for log-in information.

PRELIMINARY FY 2021 BUDGET

MEANS OF FINANCE		
100	Tax Revenue	\$821,500
200	Grant Revenue	\$450,000
300	Capitol Reserves	\$160,000
400	Miscellaneous Revenue	\$57,500
TOTAL FY 2021 MEANS OF FINANCE		\$1,492,000

APPROPRIATIONS		GENERAL FUND
01	Board of Directors	\$41,677
02	Administration	\$167,046
03	Technical Assistance	\$349,048
04	Operational Expenses	\$140,350
05	Professional Services	\$49,000
06	Capitol Outlay	\$41,000
07	Grant Expenditures	\$450,000
08	Project Assistance	\$137,729
09	Contingency	\$116,150
TOTAL FY 2021 APPROPRIATIONS		\$1,492,000

The purpose of holding this hearing is to provide the public an opportunity to contribute to, and comment on, the Water Development District's proposed operating budget for Fiscal Year 2021.

The East Dakota Water Development District promotes the conservation, development, and proper management of district water resources according to district priorities; supports water quality and supply projects through technical, organizational and financial assistance to prospective and existing project sponsors; and through other appropriate actions supports the purposes of South Dakota Codified Law chapters 34A-2, 34A-3A, 34A-6, 34A-9, chapters 46A-3A to 46A-3E, inclusive, and chapters 46A-1 and 46A

Persons interested in presenting data, opinions and arguments for and against the proposed budget may appear, either in person or by representative, at the hearing and be heard and given an opportunity for a full and complete discussion of all items in the budget.

Published once at an approximate cost of \$59.86

on motion by Slater, seconded by Asleson.

Gary Wolkow, Mayor

Tracey Larson, Finance Officer

Published once at an approximate cost of \$18.82

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

Published four times at an approximate cost of \$84.72

Business & Professional Directory

Bode Construction
(605) 847-4751
 • Concrete Work
 • Digging
 • Demolition



Steffensen
 CROP INSURANCE
 Multi-Peril & Crop Hail Insurance
Tim Steffensen
Erwin, S.D.
(605) 203-0106

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 122 S. Main - Arlington
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 Tuesday
Arlington, 983-5756
Madison, 256-4969

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605-847-4895
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 • New Construction • Siding
 • Windows/Doors
 Del and Jake Smith

Josie Repair LLC
 Service repairs:
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 • Marine • Small Engine
Specializing in long labor jobs — engine, transmission, axle replacement, heater core, etc.
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GOLF MATCH: Miner has won six of the last eight matches

FROM PAGE 18

better ball matches. Miner faired a bit better in the second-round alternate shot matches, but the day ended with Kingsbury ahead, 10.5 to 7.5.

Miner landed a heavy blow in the first round of better ball matches on a blustery Sunday at Howard Golf Course, winning six of the possible nine points. The teams were then tied at 13.5 points each heading into the final round of scramble format matches. Miner continued their home course

dominance gaining another 5.5 points to finish off their win, 19 to 17.

While Kingsbury had the upper hand in the early years, Miner secured its third win in a row and has now won six of the last eight contests. This brings the overall win total even, at eight each, for the 16-year history of the event.

PGA TOUR

For those not paying attention to

the PGA tour, it's worth mentioning Jon Rahm nailed a 66-foot putt in a playoff with Dustin Johnson on Sunday to win the BMW Championship. Rahm stormed into contention over the weekend, including a 64 on Sunday, after a costly one-stroke penalty on Saturday for picking up his ball before marking it on the green. Johnson supplied his own heroics sinking a 43-foot putt on the last hole of regulation play to force the playoff.

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BADGER FOOTBALL

Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers fall to Viborg-Hurley Cougars

Top-ranked 9AA team proves hard to hold back

BY FRANK CRISLER
Arlington Sun

The Viborg-Hurley Cougars won the Class 9AA state title last year, going undefeated. They came to Lake Preston Aug. 28, 1-0, top-ranked in the state, and left at 2-0.

But at least the Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers gave them a decent game, down just 16-0 at halftime before bowing 46-0.

The Badgers, now 1-1, travel to Elkton on Friday to take on the 0-2 Elkton-Lake Benton Elks. As always, game time is at 7 p.m.

When you're hosting last year's state champs, who lost three All-Staters to graduation but brought two back, you don't have much to lose. Except the game, of course, but that is hard to avoid.

The Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers didn't perform any miracles Aug. 28 in Lake Preston, but they gave it a good shot, holding the Cougars to a pair of scores in the first half. However, the floodgates opened a bit in the second half, with the Cougars adding another 30 points to win easily, 46-0.

The game opened with Viborg-Hurley holding A-LP to a three-and-out, forcing a punt, but the Cougars got a little surprise on their own opening possession. The first two running plays gained just one yard, and on third down, the pass over the middle was picked off by A-LP senior Mason Bunker and returned to the V-H 20.

It would have been a pleasant surprise to score from there, but the V-H defense is as good as the offense. The Badgers lost five yards on three plays, before a sack turned the ball over on downs at the 37.

A holding penalty and a two-yard loss on first down pushed the Cougars back to their own 25, but a 40-yard pass from All-State senior quarterback Chase Mason to senior Calvin Rasmussen soon reversed the field. With the ball at the A-LP 35, it took the Cougars a single play to score,



Arlington-Lake Preston quarterback Jasper Denison looks downfield while rolling to his left, with Viborg-Hurley's Gradee Sherman in pursuit. (Photo by Frank Crisler)

with Mason rolling left, then out-sprinting the Badgers to the end zone. That put the Cougars up 6-0, then 8-0 after the two-point run, with 5:01 left in the first.

Getting the ball back at their own 30, the Badgers drove to nearly midfield behind senior running back Tate Larsen but lost the ball on a fumble.

That put V-H back in the driver's seat, but this time it wasn't so easy. On the second play of the possession, Mason was injured and limped off the field, and the Cougars turned the ball over on downs as a fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

But the Badgers couldn't get much done either, losing three on a third-and-one at their own 49.

The second quarter began with a

punt, and V-H got the ball back at the 25. Back-up junior quarterback Blake Schrodemeier proved to be up to the test, hitting senior Carter Gust near midfield, with Gust taking it the rest of the way for a 75-yard score. The two-point pass made it 16-0, with 10:50 still left in the half.

But the Badgers stepped up and drove the ball on their next possession. A/LP pushed the ball to the V-H 27 before getting stopped short on a fourth-and-two. Then the defense stepped up as well, and three-and-outed the Cougars, forcing a punt. Unfortunately for the Badgers, it was a terrific punt, with A-LP pushed back to their own eight. But quarterback Jasper Denison hit Bunker on a screen that went 27 yards, Larsen

ran for nine, then Denison hit senior Carter Malone for another nine.

That moved the ball to the Cougars' side of the field, but the drive stalled there. Denison was sacked for a 16-yard loss, and the Badgers punted.

A-LP forced a late punt by V-H, and the half ended with Viborg-Hurley up 16-0.

The Cougars opened the second half with the ball, and methodically marched 79 yards on nine plays, scoring from the 14 on a pass to Gust. That made it 22-0, after the two-point run was stopped, with 7:42 left in the third.

The Badgers went three-and-out, and the punt was returned to the A-LP 45. A 28-yard flea-flicker on second down moved the ball to the 12, and two plays later, Gust caught another for a 12-yard TD. The two-point pass made it 30-0 with 3:58 left in the third.

The Badgers showed some life late in the third, with a 21-yard completion to Bunker, but the drive stalled on a six-yard loss on a reverse. V-H took over at A-LP's 38 and scored on the first play of the fourth quarter, with Schrodemeier hitting senior Tate Kessler from the 33. The two-point pass made it 38-0 with 11:49 left, which started the clock running.

With reserves in on both sides, and caution thrown to the wind, the Badgers turned the ball over on downs at their own five. V-H sophomore Wyatt Huber scored from the three two plays later, and the two-point run made it 46-0 with 6:34 left.

As one might expect, the stats were in the Cougars' favor. A-LP rushed for just 21 yards on 36 carries, led by Larsen with 13 carries for 32 yards, and by backup quarterback Britt Carlson, with 25 yards on three carries. V-H rushed for 96 yards on 19 carries, led by Mason and Connor Kessler, each with 35.

A-LP's Denison completed six of 13 passes for 60 yards, while the Cougars completed 11 of 17 for 247, for a 343-81 overall edge.

A-LP	0	0	0	0-0
V-H	8	8	14	16-46

V-H, now 2-0, plays 0-2 Menno-Marion in Marion on Friday, while A-LP plays in Elkton.

GOLF

Miner County secures a three-peat in tournament

Windy conditions prove too much for Kingsbury crew

BY MATT KEES
Kingsbury Journal

Members of Kingsbury County Country Club and Howard Golf Course met in a clash of titans this weekend for the 16th Annual Kingsbury/Miner Cup. The event pits 18-man teams from the two clubs in a Ryder Cup style format of golf matches spanning two days.

The Kingsbury team built a small lead over Miner, 10.5 to 7.5, through day one. However, the Miner golfers came back strong on Sunday, gaining 11.5 points against Kingsbury's 6.5

points to win. The final tally: Miner 19, Kingsbury 17.

The match consists of four rounds, each worth nine points. Each round has nine two-man pairings from each team compete head-to-head in various match play formats. The first round on Saturday is played in a better ball format, while the second round is an alternate shot format. Sunday's first round is better ball again with a scramble format for the final round of the weekend.

The weekend started with perfect weather for the first two rounds played at KCCC on Saturday. Kingsbury shot out to an early two-point lead, 5.5 to 3.5, after the first round of



The Miner county team shows off the traveling trophy after winning the 16th Annual Kingsbury/Miner Cup this past Sunday. The friendly, yet competitive, event features a Ryder Cup style format of matches over the course of two days. Kingsbury and Miner are now tied with eight wins each in the 16-year history of the event. (Photo by Matt Kees)



It's off to the races as Rett Osthus uses a burst of speed on 4th and 3 to break free for a 50 yard touchdown early in the third quarter. (Photo by April Rusche)

BULLDOG FOOTBALL

Dogs lose tight battle in early season showdown

BY AMY WILKINSON
Kingsbury Journal

The Bulldog football team kicked off their home opener Friday night at Wilkinson Field hosting the Canistota-De Smet, 12 Freeman Pride. The game set up to be a battle of two of the top teams in class 9A, with latest polls ranking the Pride #1 and the Bulldogs #4.

The game would open with Canistota-Freeman receiving the opening kickoff, and beginning their drive at the 27-yard line. A 14-play drive ate up much of the first quarter, but the Bulldogs defense held, and the Pride turned the ball over on downs.

De Smet, however, could not get much going on offense, and gave the ball back after converting one first down. The first quarter ended 0-0.

The Pride began the second quarter with a 41-yard run by quarterback Tyce Ortman, and capped it off two

plays later with a 15-yard touchdown pass on fourth down to Tate Tieszen. Ortman completed the 2-point conversion, and Canistota-Freeman led 8-0.

After a short kickoff, the Bulldogs started the possession from their own 35-yard line. Rett Osthus had two long carries, and De Smet soon found themselves at the 12-yard line. The Bulldogs were again held by the Pride defense, and turned the ball over on downs.

De Smet would get the ball back one more time before halftime after forcing a punt from Canistota-Freeman, starting the drive from the Pride's 45-yard line. Kalen Garry ran for a quick first down, and two plays later quarterback Colt Wilkinson converted on a 25-yard touchdown pass to Garry. The two-point conversion attempt was denied, and Canistota-Freeman would lead 8-6 at the break.

The Bulldogs began the second half with the ball, driving to the 50-yard line. De Smet would go for it on

4th and 3 from that spot, and Osthus slipped through a hole for a 50-yard touchdown run. Garry's two-point conversion try looked good, but was called no good, and the Bulldogs took a 12-8 third quarter lead.

The remaining third quarter would see tough defense from both teams, with each offense punting twice, and the quarter ended with a 12-8 De Smet lead.

Canistota-Freeman began the fourth quarter running the ball, winding down the clock, and driving to the 5-yard line. The Bulldogs forced a 4th down from the 5, but Ortman would find his way into the end zone for a Pride touchdown. De Smet denied the two-point conversion, and the Pride led 14-12 late in the 4th quarter.

De Smet would get the ball for one last chance to go ahead. After one Bulldog first down, the Pride defense held, and on a long 4th down Wilkinson threw an interception that ended the Bulldogs upset bid. Canistota-

Freeman went on to win 14-12 in a heartbreaker for the Bulldogs.

Leading the way for the Bulldogs was Osthus with 103 yards rushing and 1 touchdown. Garry chipped in with 16 carries for 76 yards rushing, and 2 receptions for 19 yards and 1 touchdown. Wilkinson was 5-8 for 33 yards passing, 1 touchdown, and 1 interception. Defensive leaders were Wilkinson and Al Dobson with 17 tackles a piece, and Osthus with 11 tackles and 1 interception.

The Pride saw Ortman carry the ball 29 times for 134 yards and 1 touchdown. He was 4-11 passing for 41 yards, 1 touchdown, and 1 interception. Tieszen caught 2 passes for 22 yards and a touchdown.

De Smet	0	6	6	0-12
C-F	0	8	0	6-14

The Bulldogs, 1-1, will be back in action this Friday in Dell Rapids versus Dell Rapids St. Mary, also 1-1.

CROSS COUNTRY

FROM BACK PAGE

his young team. He noted that De Smet graduated some great leaders last year, but he is already seeing some runners stepping up. This is Coach Haugen's first year as cross country coach after the retirement of longtime coach, Pat Wheeler. Coach Wheeler had led a very successful program since taking the reins in 1992. De Smet Bulldogs have twenty-two runners with an even split between the boys and girls.

Lake Preston has ten runners this year, with seven boys and three girls. This is Coach Tonya Bumann's tenth year leading the cross country program for the Divers.

"The kids all ran with a lot of heart and determination. It will be exciting to watch them continue to improve throughout the season," said Bumann of her team's performance at Saturday's meet.

There were 46 girls competing in the varsity 5K run. Eighth grader Mirra Beck placed 10th for De Smet with a time of 22:59.12. Fellow teammates finished as follows - Megan Dylla 20th, Carly Wiese 26th, Kennadi Bucholz 34th, Alyssa Asleson 40th, Emma Albrecht 41st, Cori Birkel 42nd, and Julie Anderson 45th. Lake Preston's lone varsity runner, Stella

DeKnikker finished 31st with a time of 26:12.69.

Lake Preston's senior Rhett McMasters finished fourth of 63 varsity boys' runners with a time of 18:53.50. He was followed by AJ Wienk in 23rd, Ashton Wienk 46th and Tyler Jurrens 53rd. Gannon Gilligan, an 8th grader from De Smet, finished 45th with a time of 23:03.25. He was followed by Edgar Wilkinson 47th, Haden Palmlund 48th, Kasen Janssen 57th, Ethan Johnson 58th, Noah Roth 59th and Brayden Roth 62nd.

Forty-one girls raced in the 3K junior varsity event. Seventh grader Aubree Blue finished 3rd for the Bulldogs with a time of 12:56.72. She was followed by Kendra Palmlund 32nd and Audi Currier 34th. Lake Preston's 7th grader Mallory Carlson finished 17th with a time of 14:19.53. Her teammate Amelia Holland finished in 26th place.

Isaiah Roth, 7th grade Bulldog, finished 48 of the 65 boys racing in the junior varsity race with a time of 14:59.15. He was followed by teammates Kaleb Johnson 54th, Kolby Sinclair 57th and Payton Botkin 64th. The Divers saw runners Lane Jensen and Peyton Hope finish 55th and 59th.

The Divers and Bulldogs next compete in Salem on Tuesday, September 1, at 4:30 p.m.



Lake Preston's Rhett McMasters placed fourth in the boys 5K run. (Photo by Donna Bumann)



De Smet's Alyssa Asleson and Carly Wiese compete in the girl's varsity 5K run. (Photo by Donna Bumann)

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Sauter boys at it again!

Jackson (left) and Nash were out slip bobber fishing on Lake Thompson and nabbed some nice perch and crappie. The boys use the #Lowrance sonar to locate the schools of fish then anchor up to fish them.

The crappies bite has been great in the evenings, fishing near shore. (Photo by Ryan Sauter)

Catch something big?

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Kingsbury County Country Club events

TUESDAYS 8:00 A.M. — Senior League

TUESDAYS 5:00 P.M. — Ladies' Night

WEDNESDAYS 5:00 P.M. — Men's Night

THURSDAYS 5:00 P.M. — Couples' Night

SEPTEMBER 1ST- End of season—Course open to public

SEPTEMBER 13 @ 10:00 A.M. — Bernie's Red Beer Tournament

CROSS COUNTRY

Runners compete in first meet

BY DONNA BUMANN

The first annual Don Ray Invite saw runners from eighteen schools compete Saturday, August 29, in White, S.D. at Six Mile Creek Golf Course. While the name is new, the invitational is not. The Deubrook Invitational was renamed to honor long-time cross country coach, Don Ray.

Coach Cory Haugen of De Smet reported that he is looking forward to a great season with

See **CROSS COUNTRY**, page 19

DHS VOLLEYBALL

Lady Bulldogs fall to Dolphins in four sets

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet Lady Bulldogs volleyball team lost in four sets Aug. 27 to the Deubrook Lady Dolphins at De Smet. Set scores were 25-19, 17-25, 13-25 and 12-25.

Kennadi Buchholz served 17/18 with two aces, hit 19/26 with six kills, had 11 blocks and 21/27 digs. Cori

Birkel served 12/12 with one ace, hit 15/18 with five kills and had six blocks. Olivia Johnson hit six of nine with four kills. Emma Albrecht hit 11/12 with one kill, had two blocks and set 41/42 with 10 assists, and Jacie McCune had 26/31 digs.

BULLDOGS LOSE SEASON'S FIRST GAME

De Smet fell Aug. 25 to the Howard Lady Tigers at home in their first game of the season. Set scores were

23-25, 25-9, 7-25 and 23-25.

Buchholz hit 23/25 with 10 kills, had eight blocks and 28/33 digs. Birkel served 9/10 with one ace, hit 22/27 with five kills and had four blocks.

Johnson served 7/10 with three aces. Albrecht set 41/42 with eight assists and McCune made 26/31 digs.

The Bulldogs meet the Colman-Egan Hawks Thursday in Colman.



The Lady Bulldogs celebrate a score when they went up against the Howard Lady Tigers at home. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

LPHS VOLLEYBALL

Divers come up short in first two outings

BY KRISTI CURD
Kingsbury Journal

The Diver volleyball team lost their first home match of the season against the Vikings of James Valley Lake Preston, 0-3. Christian in three sets. The Divers challenged the Vikings with a late game scoring drive behind the serving of Junior Jocelyn Steffensen. It was not enough to overcome a strong JVC team as the Vikings won the first set 27-25.

After the tough loss, the Divers struggled to gain momentum and lost the second set 20-25 and third set 14-25. Offensively, the Divers were led with serving aces from Jocelyn Steffensen, Annika Nelson and Alice Warne. Leading the team with kills was Marissa Rober with three while Nelson, Warne and Ava Malone each get credit for two. Defensively for the Divers, Nelson led the team with 15 digs followed by Malone with nine. On Thursday, the Divers traveled

to Iroquois to take on the Chiefs from Iroquois-Doland. The Divers looked as though they may walk away with a first set win, but the Chiefs proved to be not so easy to beat. Iroquois-Doland won the first set 28-26. The Divers fell behind zero sets to two for the evening as they lost the second set 22-25. The Divers won their first set of the season when they handily beat the Chiefs 25-14 in the third set. Unfortunately, the midway rally was not enough, and they lost the fourth set 17-25.

A bright spot in the evening was the tough defensive play of Annika Nelson with three blocks, 21 digs and team leader in kills with eight. Ava Malone followed close behind with seven. Nelson and Jocelyn Steffensen each had three serving aces. Other leaders include Holly Andrews with 21 set assists followed by Steffensen with 10. Lake Preston falls to 0-2 on the season, with upcoming matches at Deubrook and Elkton.



Morgan Curd serves up against the Iroquois Chiefs. (Submitted photo)