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Small businesses hear details about aid

Governor proposes \$400 million in funding for lost revenue

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

About 50 area residents attended a presentation Sept. 22 at the De Smet Event & Wellness Center to learn more about a grant program that will award \$400 million in relief funds to small businesses in the state that have lost revenue because of COVID-19. Another handful of people attended via Zoom.

Gov. Kristi Noem proposed on Sept. 9 that the state make \$400 million in fed-

eral coronavirus relief funds available to businesses in the state. This money will be taken from \$1.25 billion the state is to receive from federal coronavirus relief funds. Noem has called a special legislative session Oct. 5 for lawmakers to tweak the details and approve a final version of the program.

The presentation, hosted by the De Smet and Huron Economic Development Corporations, was held to inform business owners about grants they may be eligible for. District 22 House Representatives Roger Chase and Lynn Schneider and District 22 Senator Jim White were on hand to answer questions and get feedback from the audience before the

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Sen. Jim White (R) of Huron, answers questions from constituents about applying for grants for lost business revenue following a presentation in De Smet. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



Homecoming royalty

Al Dobson and Aria Gruenhagen were crowned De Smet High School's homecoming king and queen Sept. 24. More homecoming photos can be found on pages 12 and 13. Game coverage begins on page 24. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

Nutritious meal options for seniors

No income or health requirements needed

BY DONNA PALMLUND
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The 60s-Plus dining program is operated by Inter-Lakes Community Action Partnership (ICAP), a private non-profit agency serving 10 counties in east-central South Dakota.

The program allows people age 60 and over and their spouses to eat a nutritious, affordable meal at more than 30 area locations, including the Lake Preston Café in Lake Preston and Ward's Store & Bakery in De Smet or to get a midday meal delivered to their door.

Because of COVID-19, seniors moving into assisted living, and people who have passed away, the number of participants in Lake Preston has dropped. Sherry McMasters, owner of the Lake Preston Café, said the Monday midday meal used to be her busiest, with about 25 participants, but now she usually has about 10 or 12 diners who participate in the program. Some residents also choose the option of having their noon meals delivered. Volunteers who have stepped up to deliver Meals on Wheels include Amy Post and the employees of First National Bank in Lake Preston. Another option for diners age 60 and over is the Star Card, a pre-paid punch card that allows guests to eat at participating locations. Customers can choose up to two meals a day from the special star card menu. There are no income or health guidelines. RoxAnn Casper and Leroy Koch help in the dining room six days a week.

Mary Knudson and RoxAnn Casper help with the Star Card program. The cost is an affordable \$3.90 per meal. A

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SHERIFF REPORTS

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

Lyle Palmlund was eastbound on US Highway 14 turning north onto Calumet Avenue as Helen Gehm was stopped at the stop sign on Calumet Avenue. Gehm turned onto US Highway 14 not seeing Palmlund and hit his 2006 Chevy Silverado. The Silverado received \$3,200.00 in damages while the 2004 Chevy Trailblazer

driven by Gehm suffered \$3,500.00 in damages.

On Sept. 24, **Dana Felderman** of Madison was driving westbound on US Highway 14 when a deer ran onto the roadway, and he was unable to avoid hitting it. The 2016 Ford Fusion Felderman was driving suffered \$4,200.00 in damages.

COURT NEWS

BODAYULA SUBBARAYUDU, Sioux Falls, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

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CHRISTOPHER BONIN, Zell, 45 in a 40 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

CHASE REID, Brookings, renewal registration during assigned month, fined \$132.50.

HECTOR NUNEZ, Huron, no driver's license, fined \$132.50.

NATHAN POPHAM, Hayti, 70 in a 65

LLOYD BOYD, Lake Preston, 65 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

GRANTS: Applications due in October

FROM PAGE ONE

upcoming special session. District 22 encompasses all of Kingsbury and Beadle Counties.

De Smet Economic Development Director Rita Anderson welcomed the attendees and introduced the speakers, including David McGirr, President/CEO of the Huron Economic Development Corporation, who explained how the grants will work.

McGirr said qualifying businesses could be granted up to \$100,000 each, but that amounts received will depend on the number of applicants and available funds. Senator White emphasized that the following guidelines have been set, but these are subject to change during the upcoming legislative session. Eligible businesses must be located in South Dakota, have had at least \$25,000 in gross revenue in 2019, have had a reduction in business of at least 25 percent, not have gross revenues exceeding \$38.5 million, and must certify to a going concern statement. A going concern is a business that is assumed will meet its financial obligations when due. It functions without the

threat of liquidation for the foreseeable future, which is usually regarded as at least the next 12 months or the specified accounting period. One of the things this requirement specifies is that businesses that closed because of COVID-19 or plan to close in the foreseeable future are not eligible.

Applications are proposed to open Oct. 12 and close on Oct. 23. Application forms will be available online after Oct. 5. A handout detailing the proposal and how to calculate reduction in business is available now at the De Smet Development Corporation Office and at De Smet City Hall at www.desmetsd.com and www.greaterhuron.com, along with a video of the presentation. For questions, call Rita Anderson at (605) 203-0216.

People who plan to apply were encouraged to set up meetings with their bankers or accountants if they need assistance with the filing process, because there is a short timeframe to apply, and it is expected these resources will be busy during the enrollment time.



De Smet Economic Development Director Rita Anderson introduces District 22 Legislators. (Photo by Billi Aughenbaugh)



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Genealogical society hosts exhibit at fair

In spite of COVID-19, the 2020 South Dakota State Fair was held, and the South Dakota Genealogical Society (SDGS) continued its tradition of having a booth.

Each year, the exhibit has a theme; this year's theme was weddings.



Vanessa Hoyer, president of the SDGS and a member of the Kingsbury chapter, is shown with a wall display at the state fair. (Photo by Pam Reilly)

Typically, members and other interested persons send in photographs and other material to display, and the material is collected in scrapbooks for visitors to look through. But this year, in order to keep from spreading the virus, material from previous scrapbooks was copied and projected on a screen.

Members from various local chapters work in the booth and provide visitors with online access to trace family histories as well as information about the state's societies. The booth has traditionally been organized by the former state president, Pam Rielly, previously of Huron. Rielly recently moved out of state, so there will be new arrangements for next year.

Tessa Flak, president of the Kingsbury chapter, has not been holding meetings to avoid spreading the virus, but the chapter will become active again when the risk has abated.

MEALS: Good deals for seniors

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10-punch card can be purchased for \$39, and a 20-punch card is \$78. The Lake Preston Café also serves senior breakfasts and suppers that can be paid for with their star card.

Casper and Leroy Koch help in the dining room. Casper said they need more volunteers and people who are interested should call her at 861-9873 or ICAP representative Sue Koistinen at 854-3701.

Patti Slater, owner of Ward's Store & Bakery in De Smet, said she has been serving senior meals longer than she can remember. Besides the midday meal, they now also offer senior breakfasts. Slater said about four or five seniors eat on site each day, and about 16 dinners and four breakfasts are delivered. Several individuals, as well as people from the local churches, deliver the meals. Patrons can pay daily or with the star card. Senior meals at Wards are also \$3.90 each.



Volunteer Cheryl Palmlund drops off a meal from Ward's Store & Bakery outside a De Smet customer's door. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

Volunteers can do no-contact deliveries. They leave the meal outside a customer's door, knock or ring the doorbell, and stay to make sure they come to the door to pick it up. Slater said this is a good way to make sure their customers are okay, since some people don't have family nearby.

Slater also said there are not as many participants, for both dining in and meals on wheels in De Smet as there used to be.

"I wish more people would take advantage of it," she stated. "It has nothing to do with income."

She said they offer a wide variety of balanced meals. Customers are given a menu at the beginning of the month, and, if they are signed up, they receive a midday meal every weekday. If that day's meal is something they can't eat, or if they are not going to be home, they should call ahead of time and let the food preparers know.

A new option available to clients throughout ICAP's 10 county service area who cannot travel to a location to eat and where home-delivery is not available is frozen meals. Meals are flash frozen in specialty sealed containers and can be heated in a microwave.

"The frozen meals have been very popular," Koistinen said. "A client has a choice of seven meals from 11 options. The meals are made in our ICAP kitchens, so they are not processed like frozen dinners bought in the grocery store. The meals come with bread, milk and juice, so they are a complete meal. We deliver these meals once a week. We ask for a \$27 donation to cover the cost of the meals."

Frozen meal choices include roast beef, pulled pork, lemon pepper cod, goulash, Hollandaise chicken, BBQ chicken, chicken alfredo, Salisbury steak, ham, orange chicken and Swedish meatballs. They have different sides — such as baby bakers, cheesy mashed potatoes and vegetables. Periodically, the meal choices change to keep a variety for people.

For more information about any of the programs call Koistinen at (605) 854-3701.

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ROGER CHASE
SD HOUSE

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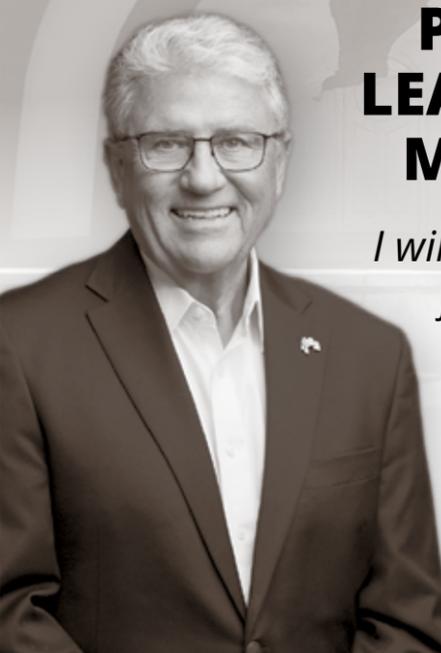


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High 78, Low 54
- Tuesday, September 22, 2020
High 83, Low 52
- Wednesday, September 23, 2020
High 83, Low 56
- Thursday, September 24, 2020
High 76, Low 53
- Friday, September 25, 2020
High 77, Low 56
- Saturday, September 26, 2020
High 76, Low 52
- Sunday, September 27, 2020
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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Town & Country Snowdrifters’ poker run a success

On Sept. 19, thirty-seven “vehicles” partook in an adventure across the southeast portion of Kingsbury County. There were five stops: Oldham Saloon, Erickson Farm, Coon Valley Warming Hut, 1481 Grille and New Horizon Lounge. Overall, the club was able to raise \$1,884.05 in donations which included some of the poker run winners donating back their winnings in support of Clay Misar. Two large boxes of non-perishable food items were collected for the pantry. In addition, more than 20 memberships were collected. Poker run winners were Scottie Hojer, first place, \$440; Mike Parmely, second place, \$264; and Dean Austad, third place, \$176. Jack and Jeannie Colwell, above, of De Smet were among the participants. (Submitted photo)

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Reach out to your neighbors with faith, hope and love

I RECENTLY HAD A CHANCE to visit with a single mom, the mother of two young girls, from another state. Her state is locked down. Her little girls are doing 100% distance-learning. She is working full-time from home. And she is struggling.



GOVERNOR'S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

The balancing act was something she could do at first. But now, it seems like this horrible situation will never end. I could hear the stress and fatigue in her voice, and I could see the anxiousness on her face. She is fed up, angry, and in desperate need of some relief.

COVID-19 has posed lots of new challenges for all of us. We have taken time to thank the folks on the frontlines of this pandemic, such as healthcare professionals, truck drivers, grocery store employees, law enforcement personnel, teachers, unemployment specialists, and many

others. But I want to take a minute to speak directly to the men and women who don't fall into these categories. I know you may be struggling too.

This week, I'd like to remind everyone that at our core we are neighbors, and we are all in this together. Please remember that the woman in

front of you at the grocery store or the man at the pharmacy could be going through a lot right now.

I challenge each South Dakotan to reach out to a family member, a friend, a loved one, a neighbor, or even a stranger and ask how they are doing. Take some time out of your day to really listen to their reply. There are a lot of people in this country who are fed up and at their breaking points. Some people may be losing hope.

In South Dakota, we are so fortunate to have had the opportunity to approach this virus differently. To allow businesses to innovate, schools to open up on time, and not resort to a lockdown. But that doesn't mean people in our state aren't having a hard time too.

Please help your loved ones focus on the good things we have in our lives, and maybe reflect with grati-

tude on how fortunate we are to live in the modern world. A threat like this can break us down – or it can make us truly appreciate the many blessings we have.

If there's anything we all can rally around at the moment, it's that we all have a common enemy – this virus. It's okay to be scared, worried, or fed up. But at the same time, we can also pour ourselves into our families, our neighbors, our communities.

My message to you this week is hang in there. We will get through this.

My hope is that, despite this horrible situation, we all find a way to allow it to make the bonds of community stronger. To remind us of what is important in life. To remind us of three things: faith, hope and love, and the greatest of these is love.

The path to love is made of tiny, everyday moments

EVERYONE WANTS to be loved, to be liked, to be celebrated, to have someone who accepts us no matter what. Right? We want to have people to turn to when a crisis hits. We want to have someone in whom we can safely confide our secrets.

And there's a reason for that. We were made for connection and intimacy. When we experience intimacy, we can take on whatever life throws at us. Without it, even our greatest accomplishments can seem kind of hollow. After all, where's the joy in success if we don't have someone we love to share it?

That's why I believe the pursuit of intimacy is the greatest, most worthwhile pursuit there is. For most of us, pursuing intimacy is not as simple as adding another ten minutes to our quiet time or our workout regimen. We have to work at it. It takes some intentionality. But it's worth it because deep down, we know being close to another human being matters

MEDITATIONS

PASTOR TIA FELBERG

De Smet UMC & Iroquois Trinity UMC

like nothing else in the world.

And being close to God? That takes things to a whole new level. Maybe having an "intimate relationship with God" feels like one more obligation in an already-overwhelmed life. After all, intimacy is tricky to pull off with a real, live, flesh-and-blood person. How can we hope to have an intimate relationship with someone we can't see?

It's not as hard as you might think — especially when you stop to consider what intimacy really is. Intimacy isn't built on grand, elaborate gestures. Rather, it's made up of a thousand tiny, everyday moments of interaction.

Every time we share an experience with someone, we build intimacy. A smile, a kind text, a wave ... It's asking

your kids how their day went when they get home. It's asking — and caring about — how your husband's meeting went. It's noticing a downcast face and offering a word of encouragement. A single encounter may not amount to much, but if we share enough experiences with someone ... that's how we build intimacy.

Now that's not quite as overwhelming, right? And it's what God's Word urges us to do. "Dear friends, since God loved us that much, we surely ought to love each other" (1 John 4:11).

Because God is always present, intimacy with Him is possible every moment of our lives. He's already here. We just have to show up.

When you need help, tell Him. When you are joyful, recognize His goodness behind the joy, and take time to praise Him. When you see beauty, recognize the hand of God and thank Him.

So how about it? Maybe not quite as cumbersome as we thought? Give it a

try. You may just find that an ordinary day can become the most intimate day with God you have ever spent.

If intimacy is a shared experience, then perhaps the ultimate example of an invitation to intimacy is the presence of Jesus— when God chose to become more like us. He could have loved us from a distance. But God wanted to be intimate with us.

Through Jesus, God shared our loneliness, fatigue, anxiety and sorrow. He shared in our joy and our pain. He provided comfort in our despair at feeling forsaken. Maybe intimacy with God isn't just something we can do, but something we can also receive. And maybe, just maybe, we can rest in that for a while.

Take a moment or two to thank God that we were made for connection and intimacy with others and with Him. I pray that He will help us grow closer to those who matter most in our lives.

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, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Worship at 10:30 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 9:00 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., Sunday School at 10:45 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 Sundays 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.

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Lake Preston

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Tract 1 legal description: The East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E1/2 NE 1/4), Section Eighteen (18), Township One Hundred (110) North, Range Fifty-Three (53) West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota. FSA records show approximately 72.1 acres tillable.

Tract 3 legal description: The Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) Section Nineteen (19), Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty-Three (53) West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota. FSA records show approximately 114.2 acres tillable.

Tract 2 legal description: The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) Section Seventeen (17), Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty-Three (53) West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota. FSA records show approximately 143.6 acres tillable.

Tract 4 legal description: The South Half of the Southwest Quarter (S1/2 SW 1/4) Section 20, Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty-Three (53) West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota. FSA records show approximately 74.15 acres tillable.

Terms: Tracts 1 and 2 shall be bid together as a unit, and tracts 3 and 4 shall be bid together as a unit. This property will be leased for the 2021, 2022 and 2023 crop years, with possession given on March 1, 2021 when the lease with the current tenant expires. Owners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Procedure: Prospective bidders shall contact John R. Delzer at Delzer Law Office, 19553 U.S. Hwy 81 Ste 2, Arlington, South Dakota 57212, Telephone number (605) 983-9900 to obtain a bid form, FSA information, soil ratings and for particulars regarding the three-year lease. All bids must be in writing and received at the Delzer Law office by 3:00 p.m. on October 15, 2020.

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Bids will be opened at the **De Smet Event Center, De Smet, South Dakota** on **October 29, 2020** at 9:00 AM; all persons having submitted a bid prior to bid deadline will have an opportunity to raise their bid on October 29, 2020.

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Advances in the treatment of strokes

WEAKNESS ON ONE SIDE of the body, slurred speech, facial drooping, inability to find or understand words; these are symptoms of a stroke which are typically sudden in onset. The symptoms can be subtle, or they can be severe. Regardless, rapid diagnosis and treatment is the key to recovery.



THE PRAIRIE DOC

ANDREW ELLSWORTH, MD

Not long ago, not much could have been done for someone as they were having a stroke. Often, we could only wait and see how the patient recovered with rehabilitation. For years, prevention was the only tool we had to combat initial and recurring strokes. Preventative measures such as blood pressure control, aspirin or other blood thinners, cholesterol control, and of course, a healthy diet and exercise remain especially important today. Thankfully, we now have a few more options.

Clot-busting medications have been a great advancement in the treatment of strokes since the mid-1990s. If administered soon enough, sometimes these clot-busting medications can work to break up a clot that is blocking blood flow in an area of the brain thus restoring circulation. This can help to preserve or at least minimize the area of the brain that would be permanently damaged.

There are risks to these meds, such as bleeding, but the chance of improving the outcome usually justifies their use. To minimize risks, the clot-busting medication must be initiated within three to four- and one-half hours following the onset of symptoms.

Physicians also consider other criteria before treating with clot-busting meds, including the patient's medical history, blood test results, and they must rule out a hemorrhagic stroke using CT imaging of the brain. A hemorrhagic stroke is when damage is done by a ruptured blood vessel rather than from blockage.

More recently, technological developments have changed the emergent care offered for very severe strokes.

It is now possible to manually restore blood flow to the brain using minimally invasive surgery. A surgeon inserts a system of catheters and wires into an artery in the arm or groin, advances this system up through the neck and into the brain. Then, at the location of the blood vessel blockage, the blood clot is removed and the circulation to the affected area is restored.

Highly specialized, this new procedure seems almost miraculous. It has been referred to as the "Lazarus" procedure as it literally brings people back to life and sometimes immediate improvement is noted as soon as during the procedure.

The keys are recognition and time. Know the signs and get help quickly. Think of the acronym FAST: Face drooping? Arm weakness? Speech difficulty? Time to call 9-1-1.

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Obituary



Donald Lundquist

Donald Curtis Lundquist, 91, passed away Sept. 21, 2020, in Mesa, Ariz.

Donald was born in Lake Preston to Ernest and Myrtle Lundquist. He married Alice Albrecht of De Smet on

June 18, 1950. They had a dairy farm near Erwin.

Donald and Alice later lived in Lake Preston, Watertown and Sioux Falls. While living in Sioux Falls, he attended Nettleton Commercial College, studying accounting. They later moved to Mesa, Ariz., where he worked for several years in the accounting field.

Donald is survived by his wife, Alice; his children, Curtis (Rena) Lundquist, Pamela (Steve) Olson, Debra (Greg) Krikorian and Kevin (Tammy) Lundquist. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, two sisters and one great-granddaughter.

Graveside services will be held at a later date.

Tired of tomatoes, and an easy casserole

IT DOESN'T SEEM THAT LONG AGO when I was worried I wouldn't get enough tomatoes to stock up my pantry for the year. I remember my mom saying that she was sure I would either get sick of picking or canning tomatoes way before they would be done, and I couldn't imagine that ever happening. Well, she was definitely right.



HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

In the beginning, I was out snatching tomatoes off the plants as soon as they were ready to pick, but before they were ripe enough for the bugs to get to them. At this point, when I go out to pick tomatoes, I'm almost relieved when I find one that the bugs have already gotten to. One less tomato I have to deal with, and I figure, the bugs have to eat, too.

I have my pantry stocked with enough tomato sauce, diced tomatoes and salsa for the year, so I'm more than satisfied with my tomato crop. Especially since I still have four large ice cream pails of tomatoes ready to can, and the top of our freezer is covered with four flats of tomatoes getting ready for the next batch.

A month ago, I couldn't imagine ever reaching a point where I would say that's enough, but as this point, I'm ready for the tomatoes to end!

The bugs are getting thicker in the garden, and I'm don't enjoy holding my breath as I snatch the ripe tomatoes only to end up inhaling at least a couple of the nasty little things.

I would have thought things would start slowing down at this point, but instead they seem to be speeding up. I'm picking at least a gallon pail of tomatoes a day, and I'm running out of room to have them sit and ripen.

I shouldn't complain though. Who knows what next year will bring? I should just get back to picking, can-

Casserole tips:

· **ADD INGREDIENTS.** Add peppers or mushrooms to your layers or try different soups like cream of chicken or cheese soups. You can also add cheese to melt over the top when it is done or serve with sour cream.

· **ADD SEASONINGS.** Try garlic powder, Italian seasonings, parsley, season salt or anything else your family enjoys.

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

ning and stock up, just in case next year I end up needing them.

This week I'm sharing a quick and easy crock pot recipe that I've made several times. I love simple recipes like this for days when I'm busy and need something quick to throw together, but it's also a great one to make your own by adding ingredients or changing the seasonings to what your family likes. You can make it just the way the recipe says, or I've shared some tips on how you can switch it up, if you'd like to. Enjoy!

Crock pot hamburger and potato casserole

- 1 ½ pounds hamburger, browned and drained
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 4 large potatoes, peeled and sliced
- 10 ounce can cream of mushroom soup
- 10 ounces milk (soup can)

Spray crock pot with vegetable oil. Then layer potatoes, onion and hamburger until used. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix soup and milk. Pour over top. Cook 3-4 hour on high or until potatoes are cooked.



Make it With Wool winners

First-place winners of the District 4 Make it With Wool Contest, held Sept. 12 in Brookings include Michelle Hauck, left, Vermillion, made for others; Nicole Hauck, Vermillion, senior; Lauren Hansen, Brookings, pre-teen; Dianne Perry, Bancroft, director; and Talayna Opdahl, Hazel, junior. They will advance to the State Make it With Wool Contest in Spearfish this September. The contest is held in conjunction with the South Dakota Sheep Growers Association annual meeting. (Submitted photo)



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THURSDAY OCTOBER 8, 2020 SALE TIME: 10:00 AM

This auction presents a great opportunity to purchase a well located parcel of land consisting of +/-120 acres situated in an excellent agricultural & hunting area of Kingsbury County, SD that is inclusive of a mixture of productive cropland, along with a few acres of pasture & hunting habitat. The cropland lays in two nice fields with the west field consisting of approx. 33.08 acres and the east field being approx. 57.65 acres, as according to FSA information this 120 acre farm has approx. 90.73 acres of cropland with a 35.29 acre corn base with a 138 bu. PLC yield and a 51.66 acre soybean base with a 35 bu. yield and is enrolled under the ARC County Election of the USDA farm program. The nontillable acres on this farm are comprised of a +/-15 acre pasture with a dugout that is located in the eastern sector of the farm and a +/- 9.9 acre lowland/slough area that begins approx. ½ mile west of the SE corner of the farm and runs from the minimum maintenance road bordering the south side of the land northwesterly to the north edge of the farm. The soils on this farm are very respectable as according to the Kingsbury Co. Assessor this parcel has an overall soil rating of .791, similarly info. obtained from Surety Agri-Data, Inc. indicates that this parcel of land has a productivity index of 79.1. Approx. 80 acres of this farm (SE¼ SW¼ & SW¼ SE¼) are subject to a US Fish & Wildlife Easement which prohibits filling, burning & draining within the easement area - although farming practices, as well as haying and grazing at any time is permitted. The total 2019 RE taxes payable in 2020 on this property were \$2,474.22. If you are in the market for a parcel of land with both income and recreational amenities, then make plans to inspect this property and be in attendance at this auction.

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TERMS: Cash - A 10% nonrefundable downpayment on the day of the sale and the balance on or before December 2, 2020 with possession. Marketable Title will be conveyed and an Owner's Title Insurance Policy will be provided with the cost of the owner's policy divided 50-50 between the buyer & seller. All of the 2019 RE Taxes payable in 2020, as well as all of the 2020 RE taxes payable in 2021 will be paid by the sellers. The acres in this property are based on the acres as stated on the county tax records with the acres understood to be "more or less". The sellers do not warranty or guarantee that existing fences lie on the true & correct boundary, any new fencing or future maintenance of the fences will be the responsibility of the purchaser in accordance with SD law. FSA yields, bases, payments & other information is estimated and not guaranteed and is subject to County Committee approval. This property is sold in "AS IS" Condition and the info. contained herein is deemed to be correct, but is not guaranteed. This property is sold subject to existing easements, restrictions, reservations or highways of record, if any, as well as any or all Kingsbury Co. Zoning Ordinances. The RE licensees in this transaction are acting as agents for the seller. Sold subject to confirmation of the owner. To view auction packet and maps see www.sutonauction.com. For additional information, contact the auctioneers.

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IROQUOIS NEWS

Iroquois High School Student of the Month: Jorja Huls

Aspiring to be someone who is always helpful and people can turn to.



What is your favorite subject and why?

English because you get to read and enter different times and experience new things.

Why is school important to you?

To learn about how the world works and different cultures.

Who do you look up to and why?

Family because they are always there for me.

Iroquois Middle School Student of the Month: Kirby Miller

Aspiring to be a soil scientist



What's your favorite subject and why?

Science because its right before lunch!!!

Why is school important to you?

I have people to talk to.

Who do you look up to and why?

Mr. Henn because he is very knowledgeable.

Students of the month are selected by Iroquois Middle and High School staff. The criteria are that the student be working to potential, participate in the classroom and exhibit positive behaviors and relationships.

1910: \$100 reward for person unlawfully selling liquor

SEPTEMBER 29, 1910: REWARD. The undersigned offer a reward of the sum of \$100 and agree to pay the same as hereinafter provided, to any person or persons who will procure evidence and furnish the same to the proper authorities that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person who unlawfully sells intoxicating liquors in the incorporated town of Iroquois, Kingsbury County, South Dakota...
- Citizens Enforcement League, Dated January 18, 1909.

OCTOBER 2, 1930: Voters will soon receive sample ballots from the county auditor, and the ballots should be thoroughly studied so that the voter may go to the polls in November and vote intelligently. The law also provides that sample ballots be furnished the schools for the use of all students from the seventh to the twelfth grades. The schools will hold an election of their own, going through the same procedure as will the adults at the regular election. This practice will enable the boys and girls to keep in touch with public affairs and learn how to vote intelligently when they become legal voters, something that many of their elders have not taken the trouble to learn.

What next? The days of corn shelling

7:00 AM. A farm truck rumbled into the driveway and disappeared past the barn. Soon a red tractor followed, pulling a grain wagon. The driver jerked back the long clutch lever as Dad and the boys called a greeting, then rammed it back into gear as they all headed for the corn crib.

The men cleared a strip next to the building and dragged out rakes and shovels. Soon Claus drove into the yard with his sheller, deftly maneuvered it next to the crib and laid down the chain-run conveyer. Corn Shelling Day was about to begin!

The annual event occupied a fairly short time in farm history in the Midwest — after the invention of the corn picker, but before the incredible combine.

In the early 1900's farmers harvested corn by shocking and binding, backbreaking toil. They cut the stalks off at the ground by hand, bound six or eight together and then tied those into larger bundles, forming a tent-like shock. The bundles of stalks waited in the field like trees on a Christmas tree farm as the attached ears of corn dried, later to be loaded onto racks and hauled to barns for winter feed for the livestock.

After the Depression and the drought of the Thirties, corn picking machines appeared on farms, making much faster work of the harvest. Tractors pulled the pickers that ripped the husk-covered ears from the stalks and dropped them into the wagon behind. The kernel-loaded cobs were then hauled to corn cribs to dry.

Some cribs were round and made of wire or cribbing. Ours was long and narrow and sided with wooden slats. There were spaces between the thin boards, allowing air to circulate so the corn would dry and not mold.



NOOKS AND CRANNIES

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

A cement aisle ran down the center of the building with storage rooms on both sides. In the fall before harvesting the new crop, farmers took turns helping neighbors with corn shelling. The huge machine chewed the grain from the cob and conveyed it into trucks and trailers, which then hauled the golden kernels to our bins or to the elevator in town.

Corn shelling was a big event on our farm in South Dakota. Many hands make light work, and several farmers gathered together prattle more than any women I know!

As Dad and one neighbor began to unlatch the top-hinged doors along the side of the crib, my brothers stood next to Claus and two other men and watched. Rex, the stray that stayed, wagged his tail wildly in anticipation. Doors creaked as they were lifted and propped open, and the ears of corn began pouring out onto the conveyer that carried them to the corn sheller.

Suddenly the heads on the brome grass near the building fell and lifted, like waves in the ocean. Rats and mice poured out with the corn! All at once one of the men yelped as he jumped from one foot to the other and slapped his overalls just below the knee. The others laughed. "That was quite a jig you just did!" They teased and slapped him on his back. None too happy about having a rat crawl up his bare leg, the young farmer glared at his peers and strode to his truck. He came back with several circles of used, brown baler twine. He cut it with his jackknife and tied it tightly around the bottom of his pants. Though they chuckled at the sight, not one of the fellow workers refused his offer to share the twine.

Rex made quick work of the rodents and soon a pile of bodies lay next to the crib. My brother Delmer remembered pouring food into his bowl that night. The dog sniffed, whined and staggered back to the doghouse.

At noon, Dad invited the workers to the house for a feast prepared by Mom and her four daughters. As we set the table before they came in, she reminisced of the days when she was growing up and helped her mother feed the crew that came to help bind and shock. She said she and her four sisters cooked and baked for three days to have enough food for the twenty hungry men.

After letting their dinner settle, our shellers went back to work. When the last ears were pulled out with rakes and shovels and the last golden kernels poured out of the auger, three mountains of dry red cobs stood, ready to be hauled to the shed. My brothers began sweeping the cement floors in the empty crib, and the helpers leaned against the corn sheller, resting in the shade. Dad seldom bought beer, but on this special day, as a treat for the workers, he brought out six-packs of Hamm's and Pabst Blue Ribbon.

The men sat for a spell, reveling in camaraderie and after-work-is-done banter. They reflected on how much easier their lives were now, since the Old Days. One man wondered how their folks had ever managed without working themselves into an early grave. Claus' gaze swept from his corn sheller to the wagons and trucks and rested on the corn crib. He heaved a great sigh and nodded his head thoughtfully. "What will they think of next?"

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

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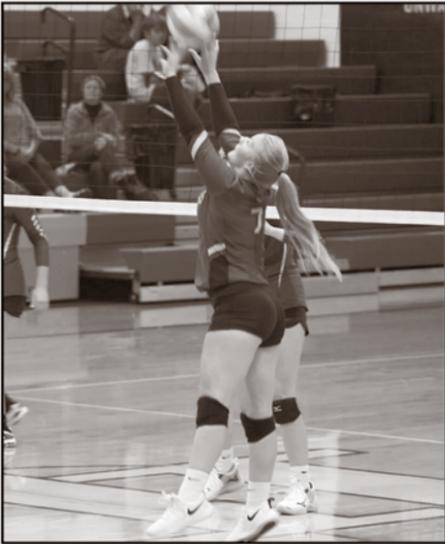
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Pictured left, Senior setter, Holly Andrews assists in another point for the Lady Divers. Right, Junior Morgan Curd goes for the tip. The Divers lost to Wolsey-Wessington 3-0.

Badgers Run Down the Raiders

By: Alex Post

Last Friday, September 25, the Badgers competed against the Oldham-Rutland-Ramona Raiders in Rutland. The Badgers smoked ORR, winning the game 36-0.

The rushing leaders of the game were Tate Larsen and Jasper Denison with 80 yards total. Larsen had 7 carries for 48 yards. He also had two touchdowns. Denison had 10 carries for 32 yards. He also had one touchdown. The receiving leaders were Christopher Wallace with 3 receptions for 114 yards and 2 touchdowns, as well as Carter Malone with 1 reception for 52 yards and 1

touchdown. The passing leader was Denison 4 for 6 for 177 yards and 3 touchdowns.

For the defensive leaders, Seth Madsen had 8 solo tackles and 3 assists, while Nate Kersting had 6 solo tackles and 6 assists. Larsen had 5 solo tackles and 1 assist. Mason Bunker, Denison, and Matthew Steffensen added interceptions to keep the Badgers in power throughout the game.

The ALP Badgers will be playing again this Friday against the Baltic Bulldogs in Arlington for Arlington's Homecoming. Kick-off is at 7pm! Go Badgers!



Pictured above, the LPHS Marching Band at their performance in the Arlington competition. Below, Senior flag girl, Madison Perkins, with new LPHS Band Director, Mrs. Kayla Vockradt.



WEIRD WHISPERS OF LPHS

"Why is it always the people who sit in the back of the room the ones who have a Thanksgiving feast at their desk everyday?"

-English Room

"Are those my feet up there?"

-Art Room

"Pink makes my eyes bleed."

-Art Room

"I'm going to name my first born Scott."

-English Room

"Why do your boyfriends all have mullets and curly hair?"

-Ag Room

Recapping the Stats: Lady Divers VB

Compiled by: Ava Malone
LP Tournament Play (9-19)

Lake Preston vs Iroquois
Set 1: 25-15, Set 2: 20-25, Set 3: 15-25
Leader in Aces: Amelia Greene 1, Holly Andrews 1, Faith Steffensen 1, Morgan Curd 1

Leader in Kills: Annika Nelson 6, Marissa Rober 5

Leader in Set Assists: Holly Andrews 6, Jocelyn Steffensen 3

Leader in Blocks: Alice Warne 2

Leader in Digs: Ava Malone 16, Annika and Jocelyn 8

Lake Preston vs. DeSmet

Set 1: 10-25, Set 2: 16-25

Leader in Kills: Holly Andrews 4, Marissa Rober 4, Alice Warne 4

Leader in Set Assists: Holly Andrews 4

Leader in Blocks: Annika Nelson 1

Leader in Digs: Ava Malone 11, Annika 6, Jocelyn Steffensen 6

Lake Preston vs. Sioux Valley

Set 1: 25-19, Set 2: 11-25, Set 3: 25-27

Leader in Aces: Alice Warne 4, Jocelyn Steffensen 3

Leader in Kills: Alice 6, Faith Steffensen 5, Annika Nelson 5

Leader in Set Assists: Holly Andrews 4

Leader in Blocks: Annika 2, Alice 1

Leader in Digs: Alice 12, Ava Malone 7

Lake Preston vs. Waverly South Shore (9-21)

Set 1: 15-25, Set 2: 13-25, Set 3: 22-25

Leader in Aces: Morgan Curd 2, Holly Andrews 1

Leader in Kills: Annika Nelson 8, Holly 5

Leader in Set Assists: Holly 13

Leader in Blocks: Annika 1

Leader in Digs: Annika 14, Ava Malone 11

Lake Preston vs. Clark Willow Lake (9-22)

Set 1: 17-25, Set 2: 23-25, Set 3: 13-25

Leader in Aces: Jocelyn Steffensen 2

Leader in Kills: Annika Nelson 6, Alice Warne 2

Leader in Set Assists: Holly Andrews 7

Leader in Blocks: Annika 5, Alice 2

Leader in Digs: Ava Malone 16, Jocelyn 14

Lake Preston vs. Wolsey-Wessington (9-28)

Set 1: 12-25, Set 2: 14-25, Set 3: 8-25

Leader in Aces: Ava Malone 1, Marissa Rober 1, Morgan Curd 1

Leader in Kills: Marissa Rober 2

Leader in Set Assists: Holly Andrews 3

Leader in Blocks: Alice Warne 1, Faith Steffensen 1

Leader in Digs: Jocelyn Steffensen 12

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-William Carlos Williams

Lake Preston

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2: Chicken Alfredo/ Noodles, Broccoli, Fruit, Bread

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3: Closed

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5: Swedish Meatballs, Mashed Potatoes/ Gravy, Peas, Peaches, Bread

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6: Ham Steak, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7: Baked Chicken, Company Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread

School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1: Mr. Rib, Bun, Peas, Pineapple

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2: Super Nachos, Carrots, Peas

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5: Taco Chili Soup, Fruit, Apple Frudel

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6: Italian Dunkers, Carrots, Peas

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7: Grilled Chicken on Bun, Peas, Pineapple

SILVER PLAINS SCENE



A man and his paint

For the past six years, Harry Ward, originally from New Jersey, has been a resident at Silver Plains. Harry has family who lives in De Smet. His father was a good painter and taught Harry to paint. Being very resourceful, Harry will challenge himself and paint on difficult surfaces such as rocks and bark, but the end result always is the same ... beautiful. (Photo by Dar De Knikker)

Bringing hope to Haiti from South Dakota

BY BILLI AUGHENBAUGH
Kingsbury Journal

The Lake Preston Lutheran Church is excited about their Mission Service this Sunday, Oct. 4, at 10:30 a.m. Every year, a Mission Festival is held with different speakers who share their stories and a meal afterward. With COVID, it will be a Mission Service with no meal afterward.

Sharing their mission this year will be Wendy and Joey Denison of Lake Poinsett. They, along with Wendy's



Joey & Wendy Denison

parents, Dennis and Jean Scheel, and Karly Denison, have traveled to Haiti a combined 20 trips on their mission "Haiti School of Hope."

"I was completely overwhelmed by the sights and sounds of Haiti," said Wendy Denison. "The Haitian minister at my first Sunday service prayed for poor people. I cried for days thinking to myself he doesn't even know that he is poor."

"They plant crops in dry, barren ground, anticipating rain that normally comes in downpours that floods the land, washing away the young roots; so, food is scarce," explained Wendy. The same water that is used to wash clothes, feed animals, bathe and drink is the same water that runs down the canals and streams right to the ocean. But on the flip side, there is hope and joy!

"I know that I am called to share the Gospel with these brothers and sisters, but I often feel like I am the one being ministered to," continued Wendy. "Gratefulness for the sunrise and the hope of another day is plentiful among these people."

Haitians are very generous and will give everything they have, knowing God will provide. They break out



Haitian girls head off to school. (Photo provided by Wendy Denison)

constantly in song and worship.

"And man, can they raise a glorious Hallelujah!" Wendy said.

After that, Joey decided to see firsthand what they were doing and what was changing their hearts. He learned to mix cement and build relationships with Haitian men without knowing the language. Wendy had to "reign him in" because he was wanting to help everyone whom he had met on their seven-day trip.

SCHOOL OF HOPE

The Denisons work alongside the founder, Jean Claude Degazon, as well as with the non-profit Anchor of Hope Haiti, where Wendy is on the board.

School of Hope is a very low-cost, educational opportunity in an area where no other such school exists. This is the only chance for many children to learn to read and write, giving them

a chance to improve their futures in a school that educates Kindergarten through 9th grade. They provide a vital Christian education and dietetically designed meals from Vita Mamba and Feed My Starving Children. They employ over 30 staff members who teach, cook, clean, repair, maintain and secure the school campus to provide a safe place to learn.

The Denisons actively fundraise for the school by speaking, holding rummage sales and selling Haitian goods. They will be bringing some to sell before and after church.

"Not all are affected the same way, but our family has definitely been changed by our Haitian brothers and sisters," said Wendy.

You can hear more about the Denison's mission and hear Joey sing on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Lake Preston Lutheran Church.

Flamingo fundraiser a chamber success

BY DARLENE DEKNIKKER
Kingsbury Journal

The chamber covered a lot of ground at their Sept. meeting. President Donna Bumann shared with the group how well the Flamingo fundraiser went this summer along with some slight adjustments for next year.

The Homecoming hotdog feed was a hit, and the chamber plans on doing it again next year, advertising it a

little more.

The annual Harvest Festival will be held on October 23, 4:30-6 p.m. There will be some changes in this year's festival, more information on that to come later. The chamber will be reaching out to all businesses in Lake Preston to help support the changes. Their goal is to have a fun family event for all with social distancing in mind.

Also on the agenda was "Christmas in our Town." The date for that

has been set for Friday, Dec. 4. More details on "Christmas in our Town" with new ideas to come!

Marlene Klinkel was our chamber bucks winner for the month of September. Congratulations Marlene!

The chamber is always willing to welcome new members and ideas. To make a community strong and grow, it takes every one WORKING TOGETHER!

The chamber's next meeting is on October 19.

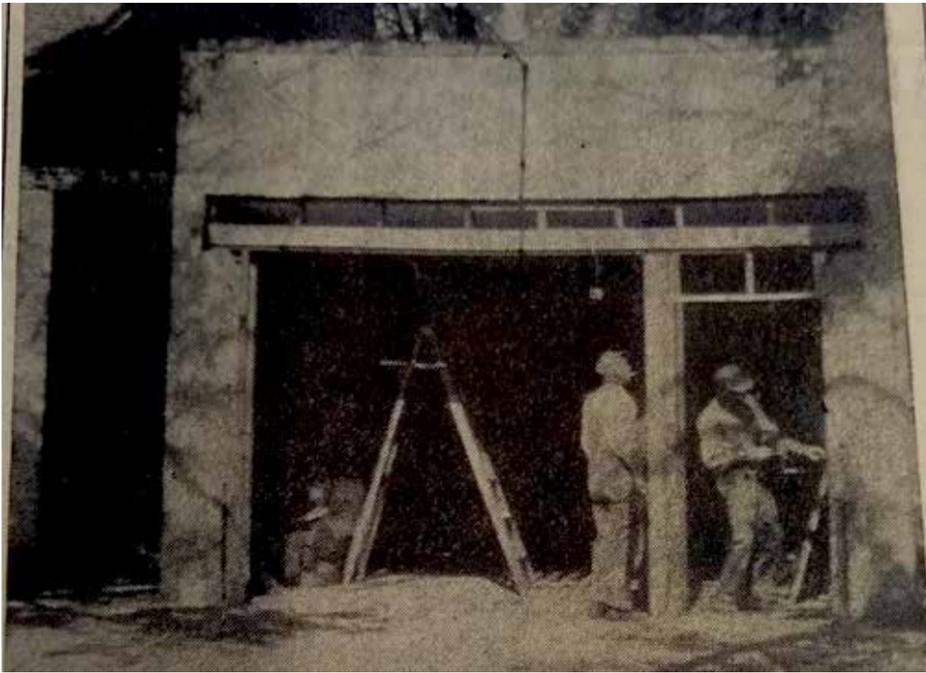
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LOOKING BACK

1995: A precedent has been set for marching band



FIFTY YEARS AGO: The old municipal liquor store building took on a completely revamped exterior appearance this week, as city workmen accomplished much of its transformation into a garage to house the new community ambulance.

10 YEARS AGO

September 29, 2010

The Dorothee Pike Memorial Library has been accredited by the S.D.

State Library. The state librarian said, "Securing accreditation and certification signifies their commitment to the communities they serve." Lake Preston High School has

been selected for the second year for the Teen Safe Driver Pledge program sponsored by American Family Insurance Company.

25 YEARS AGO

September 28, 1995

The Lake Preston High School Marching Band was first in its division at a parade of bands competition in Brookings. Joel Warne, the director, stated, "I am extremely proud of the kids and the effort they put forth. I hope that this sets a precedent for what is to come from the LP Marching Band in the future."

50 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1970

The old municipal liquor store building took on a completely revamped exterior appearance this week, as city workmen accomplished much of its transformation into a garage to house the new community ambulance. Plans for a training program for personnel who will operate the ambulance were being held up temporarily pending clarification as to the extent of training requirements.

Larsen's Market advertised a sale of sides of beef for 56 cents a pound.

75 YEARS AGO

September 27, 1945

Mrs. Otto Hasche took a day off from reporting the news for the LP Times to attend the Corn Palace at Mitchell, and while there, she had the misfortune of fracturing a bone in her ankle.

Subscription to the LP Times: \$2.00/year City; \$2.50 outside the County.

Shanks Hardware advised people to be patient about getting radios and refrigerators. The factories are gearing up for commercial production instead of wartime production.

100 YEARS AGO

September 28, 1920

A section of new lock boxes, forty-eight in number, has been added to the Lake Preston Post Office to meet the requirements of an increasing population.

The Excelsior Club members and spouses and guests enjoyed an outing at the Lake Henry grove on Tuesday evening. They autoed out in time to have a picnic supper.

21st Century Manufacturing celebrated

KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

This week, South Dakota celebrates 'Manufacturing Week.' Lake Preston is proud to have 21st Century Manufacturing in town. A division of Alvord-Polk Inc., the company was purchased by Alvord-Polk Inc. in 1994 from Waldo Garberding. The brand name was discontinued in the early 2000's, but manufacturing of HSS Reamers, HSS Core Drills and HSS Capscrew Counterbores has continued.

Beginning in 2015, 21st Century expanded its manufacturing capabilities and began accepting "job shop" style projects for customers in the central South Dakota region. Grinding services, turning and part development and production are now part of this

site's offerings.

On November 21, 2018, 21st Century Mfg. was completely destroyed in an industrial fire. All staff escaped safely, but all equipment and the facility were lost. In April 2019, a temporary facility became available, and manufacturing on a limited basis was re-established. It has been an ongoing challenge, but the company rebuilt and moved into the new facility on December 18, 2019.

Some of their work includes general machining, service work, CNC vertical milling, precision grinding and prototype work. They are also proud to have a "machine shop" that was added in the last five years and are excited to see what needs and challenges are out there for machine shop type work.



After an industrial fire completely destroyed the old facility that was on the north side of town, a brand new facility was built on the west side of town on Highway 14. (Photo provided by Krissy Paul)



Lake Preston band marches on

The Lake Preston Marching Band competed in Arlington on Thursday, September 24th. They were in Class C and came in 4th with just 3 points between them and 3rd place. "For it being my first year doing marching band as a director, I was so proud of the kids!" says teacher Kayla Vockrodt. (Photo by Dawn Taylor)



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Bulldog homecoming brings good cheer



Cheerleaders Olivia Johnson, rear left, Kennadi Buchholz and Jacie McCune; Shelby Sattler, front left, Riley Myers, Kendra Palmlund and Leah Millman prepare to fire up the crowd during coronation. Bella Kretzschmar and Heaven Bachele are also on the squad. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

With COVID-19 numbers on the rise throughout Kingsbury County, this year's De Smet High School homecoming coronation at De Smet looked a lot different than usual. Instead of taking place in the school auditorium, the ceremony was moved to the football field to allow for better social distancing. The event was also livestreamed on Facebook.

Each of the fall sports coaches introduced their teams and gave a pep talk. The De Smet High School band played, and a skit was performed by former principal Larry Janish, DHS senior parent Tristin Gruenhagen

and DHS alumnus Kyle Lee.

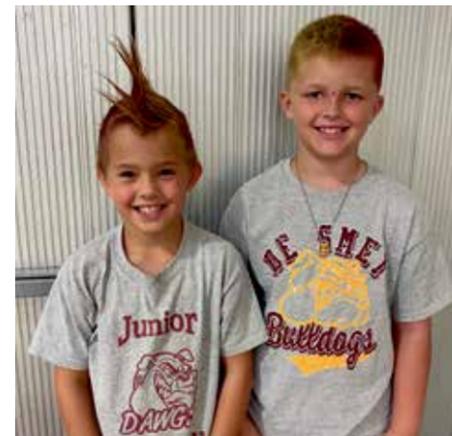
Alec Dobson and Aria Gruenhagen were crowned king and queen by last year's king and queen, Daniel DeDeyne and Reyna Beck. Other queen candidates were Carly Wiese, Mackenzie Zell and Caitlyn Brag. Other king candidates were Cody Cavannah, Noah Roth and Ethan McCune. Sullivyn Siver and A.J. Roth served as first grade attendants.

Following coronation, students and staff held the traditional burning of the DS.

Friday's pre-game activities included a homecoming parade and pep rally at the football field. Homecoming weekend culminated in a 44-6 Bulldog win over the Castlewood Warriors.



Football coaches Dan Wilkinson, left, and Wes Clubb give an inspiring talk during coronation festivities. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



Second graders, Meyer Kees, left, and Casen Borah show off their school spirit on Friday. (Photo by Abi Van Regenmorter)

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6: Goulash, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7: Pulled Pork Sandwich, Potato Salad, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert

School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1: Chicken Breast, Mashed Potatoes/ Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

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De Smet



Left: Former principal Larry Janish, DHS parent Tristin Gruenhagen and former DHS student Kyle Lee participate in a homecoming skit. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)
Middle: Alyssa Asleson and Mirra Beck dress up on Due Day. (Photo by Emma Sudenga) **Right: Brooklyn Coughlin, left, Audi Currier, Megan Dylla and Danny Sudenga dress up as characters from Disney on Disney Day. (Photo by Emma Sudenga)**



De Smet seniors, Kain Gilligan, left, Caitlyn Brag, Trevor Benthin, Carly Wiese and Andy Close participated in a relay during Friday's pep-fest. The elementary students enjoyed cheering them on. (Photo by April Rusche)



First-grade homecoming attendants Sullivyn Siver and A. J. Roth carry the crowns. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



Mrs. Fast's 2nd graders pose for a picture all dressed up in their Bulldog attire to cheer on the football team on Friday. (Photo by Roxy Fast)



Kindergarteners, Tyler Albrecht, left, Beau Harty and Hunter Poe wait in excitement for the parade to drive by them. (Photo by Lexi Johnson)

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SUBWAY

Congratulations to the team on your Big Homecoming Victory!!!!

10 YEARS AGO

September 29, 2010

De Smet Volunteer Fire Department members responded Sept. 25 to a call at the De Smet Good Samaritan Center, but they didn't find a fire. Fire Chief **Randy Holland** said an alarm automatically tripped in the laundry room when workers there thought they could smell something hot or burning. Firefighters were unable to find anything. Firemen responded shortly before 9 a.m. and were packing up their gear about 15 minutes later to return to the fire hall.

25 YEARS AGO

September 30, 1995

Krystal Maras competed on September 16 in the Great Plains Fiddle Contest in Yankton and won 1st place in the South Dakota Junior Division. Her selections were "Crying" and "Tom and Jerry."

50 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1970

DHS Homecoming gets under way tonight with coronation at 7:30 p.m. Candidates for Queen are **Linda Ogren, Jill Jensen, Janice Purrington** and **Mary Lynn Johnson**. King candidates are **Randy Jencks, Terry Long, Glenn Klinkel** and **Pat Rodney**. Crown bearers will be **George Cavanaugh** and **Lynette Paulson**. The theme for

the Homecoming parade is "philosophies". The parade will be Friday afternoon. The De Smet Bulldogs will meet the Lake Preston Divers in a football game in the evening.

75 YEARS AGO

September 27, 1945

The burglary of the **T.J. Williamson** Company garage is solved with the confessions of two youths who were picked up for investigation by Nebraska state police when they were found to have guns in their car. Brought to Kingsbury County, they have admitted the burglary here and a number of others. The 17-year-old youths, one from Bellflower, California, and the other from Wessington Springs, stole a car in California and drove to South Dakota, making thefts on the way. They admit break-ins at Philip, Artesian, Wessington Springs and Huron as well. Arraigned before **Justice J.H. Hall** Wednesday on charges of third-degree burglary, they were bound over to the circuit court with bonds fixed at \$1,000 each. Justice is working for the youths. It was Sunday; they had a flat tire in Nebraska, and an accommodating motor patrolman stopped to be of assistance - saw guns in their car and held them for investigation. **Merle Melstad**, sheriff, brought them to De Smet Monday.

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CARTHAGE NEWS

Military history revisited

BY LORALEE NELSON

Trinity Lutheran Church in Carthage will be hosting the Prairie Lutheran Parish church service outdoors at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 4. Everyone is welcome.

Mark and Lisa Hinkley of De Smet had an outdoor visit Sept. 19 with Harriet Hattervig and her houseguests Connie and Jasmine Larson of Broken Bow, Neb.

Shirley Stroud, Donna Stroud, Harriet Hattervig, Connie Larson, Sally Madison and Lorelee Nelson gathered at Centennial Park Sept. 22 for a "so long" coffee for Donna Stroud, who is moving to Sioux Falls and will be wintering in Arizona.

Gene Gullickson of Flandreau, his daughters Sandy, from Andover, Minn., and Sherri and friend from Chicago, and Emil and Janice Straka of Brookings visited Lorelee Nelson Sept. 23.

DID YOU KNOW?

(From "Carthage Gem of the Redstone" by Sally Madison)

The American Legion post in Carthage was organized in 1919 and named the Delbert Graves Post Number 51. In 1951, the name was changed to the Graves-Wallum Post Number 51 in memory of Elmer Wallum. Through the years, the organization was active in local affairs. By 2007, only three members remained, and the post was dissolved.

The American Legion Auxiliary was organized in 1921. The Auxiliary Unit and the Junior Auxiliary won many state and national honors. With the decline in the town's population, the unit was dissolved in 2007, but the faithful few ladies left one last memorial for veterans. A granite memorial set in Centennial Park on Main Street in Carthage stands as a special tribute to all veterans.

In 1946, it was noted that 180 servicemen from Miner County had been discharged from military service. The June celebration was suspended during the World War II years. "Speed V (Victory) Day — Buy War Bonds" was the slogan of the time.

A clothing drive was held for blankets, bedding and usable clothing for all ages to be distributed in war-stricken countries. The most intensive scrap iron metal drive gathered more than 500,000 tons of metal for the steel mills. Soldiers on the battlefields reported picking up shrapnel, broken guns, shell casings and helmets.

BANCROFT NEWS

The clock was the 'tock of the town'

BY ROSE GROTHE

Billie Sargent of Huron was the speaker Sept. 27 at the Presbyterian church.

Our sympathy goes out to Julie (Halverson) Montagne and other relatives as her son, Justin, was killed in a car accident last weekend. His funeral was on Thursday. And our thoughts and prayers also go out to Dennis and Debbie Ranschau as his sister, Susan Hanson, was killed in an accident last weekend. Her husband also was injured.

A little shower passed through De Smet Sunday evening, and the temperature dropped. It seemed a lot colder than the 47 degrees the Dakota-land signboard stated about 6:30 p.m. A lot more of the trees had changed to a beautiful golden color, and you could see more of the bright yellow

color in the tree strips. More of the wonderful things about our lovely South Dakota.

ASSORTED FACTS OF A GROWING TOWN

Milk was furnished to the town in the middle 1910's by the local hotel man (a Mr. Thompson). Two cows were staked out east of town.

The first model T in town was owned by the depot agent.

Bill Tobey had an air-cooled Franklin.

At one time, Esther Taschner Nordland gave marcel (an artificial wave in the hair created with a curling iron) in the mezzanine of Perry's Store. She also gave perms in the barber shop.

Grandma Hayback raised chickens and sold eggs.

Mr. Benjamin owned the first

grandfather's clock. It was the "tock of the town."

During the 1930's, Friday night was the night for card parties. Everyone took sandwiches or a cake and a lamp. Sometimes there were as many as 14 tables for "500". Houses were shared, and everyone had a good time.

At the local drugstore, a drink called Lyko could be purchased for 25 cents a shot. There seemed to be an aura of mystery connected with this potion as people would sidle up to the bar and, in a low voice, ask for a shot. A small glass would appear from under the counter, and an appropriate amount of liquid poured into it. The patron would down the drink and go on his way feeling rejuvenated for having partaken of the forbidden elixir. The truth of the matter was that the patron had taken a drink which was actually a laxative.

OLDHAM NEWS



Oldham-Ramona Homecoming

Past royalty handed down the titles. Left: Joe Brinkman-Wall, Evan McKee, Triston Corbin, Jaden Thompson-Gartner, 2020 King Clint Misar, 2019 King Tristan Hageman, 2019 Queen Kylie Anderson, 2020 Queen Madeline Eich and Mackenzie Shankey. Front row: Crownbearers Bretton Lingbeck and Madisen Bergstrom. (Submitted photo)

MENU

Oldham- Ramona School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1: Cheesy Egg Omelet, French Toast Sticks, Orange Juice

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5: Pepperoni Pizza, Sliced Peaches, Broccoli

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6: Chicken Fajita Wrap, Churro, Corn, Pears

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7: Corn Dog, Pineapple Tidbits, Peas, Tator Tots

ESMOND NEWS

1922: Long, hot summer

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Annette and Charemon Dunham attended the American Legion Auxiliary meeting Sept. 22 in Iroquois. On Sept. 24, they visited the Loren and Teresa (Larson) Matson's in Mitchell. On Sept. 25, they attended the District 6 American Legion meeting held in Arlington. Charemon, Annette and Leo Dunham conducted the military rights Saturday at the Gary Olmstead services.

The Clendenings and Lori and Rosalie Wehlander went to Mitchell Saturday for the Dakota Wesleyan University homecoming game and other limited homecoming activities.

HISTORY NOTE :

The Sept. 7, 1922 issue of the Esmond Booster reported that they were hoping the hot spell of the last month would soon be broken and that Les Clendenning had started his threshing run and ended it 57 days later without a shower of rain.

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Fall harvest is underway

BY ILLDENA POPPEN

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church holds drive-up services at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays. The service is broadcast on 88.1 F.M. radio and livestreamed on Facebook. Adult Sunday school classes are held outdoors at 9:30 a.m. Children can pick up their Sunday school packets to read at home.

The Rev. Dick Poppen will speak at 9:35 a.m. Sunday on K.W.A.T. radio.

Sept. 20 dinner guests at the Cork Poppen's were Tyler and Brody Poppen of Watertown and Duane Poppen of Aberdeen. Duane has been staying with his parents for the past two weeks helping with silage cutting at the Hi-Spirit Ranch. He will return home to Aberdeen on Friday.

Rev. Leanne Thompson of Wilmar, Minn., was a visitor in her mother Marion Cramer's home Sept. 21 for an early birthday celebration for Marian.

We have had some pretty warm days lately, but the forecast predicts colder temperatures coming. Fall is at hand. The hay harvest is completed. Corn and silage cutting is nearing completion, and the soybean harvest is well on its way.

With fall, comes changes of color in the landscape around. Trees are starting to show their beautiful fall colors. We certainly are privileged to see the changes in color our South Dakota prairies provide.



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will be open on Sundays from 1-8 p.m.**

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE JOINT WELL FIELD WATER TREATMENT PLANT IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT

The Joint Well Field, Inc. (JWF) is proposing to construct improvements to the JWF Water Treatment Plant. The JWF is seeking up to \$5,523,000 of funding from the Board of Water and Natural Resources. The funds could be either grant from the State Consolidated Water Facilities Construction Program or a loan from the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (SRF) Program. The expected SRF loan is 2.125 percent interest for a term up to 30 years, and the Board of Water and Natural Resources may forgive all or a portion of the loan principal. The amount and source of funds will be determined by the Board of Water and Natural Resources when the application is presented at a scheduled board meeting.

The purpose of the public hearing is to discuss the proposed project, the proposed financing, the source of repayment for the loan and to receive comments regarding the application from members of Kingbrook Rural Water System and Brookings-Deuel Rural Water System, which are the two systems receiving water from the JWF. The meeting is open to the public and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Notice is further given to persons with disabilities that this hearing is being held at a physically accessible place. The TDD number is (800)877-1113. Disabled individuals wishing assistance should contact the Brookings-Deuel Rural Water System office at (605)794-4201 for information and/or special assistance--the request should be made 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

The public hearing will be held over a video and teleconference call on October 15, 2020 at 7:00 PM. Please send an email to matthew.oedekoven@dgr.com prior to the public hearing to obtain a link to view the video. The telephone number to join the meeting is 1-641-351-6347 and the Conference ID number is 476 075 645#.

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DE SMET CITY RESTRICTED USE SITE FALL HOURS

WEATHER PERMITTING

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CITY OF LAKE PRESTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Lake Preston, South Dakota, will receive sealed written bids at the Office of the City Finance Officer in the City Hall, 111 3rd St NE, Lake Preston, South Dakota 57249 until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday October 6th, 2020, for -89 Ford Fire Truck -1990 644 John Deere Payloader with oscillating snow plow

The bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the City Council on Tuesday October 6th, 2020 at 6:00PM. 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 09/16/20

Brenda Klug
Finance Officer
City of Lake Preston, SD

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF ON-SALE LIQUOR LICENSE FOR 2020, ON/OFF SALE MALT BEVERAGE AND SD FARM WINE FOR 2020-2021, AND OPERATING AGREEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the De Smet Common Council in and for the City of De Smet, South Dakota, on the 14th day of October, 2020 at the hour of 5:00 p.m., at the De Smet City Hall, will meet in regular session to consider the application to transfer a retail on-sale liquor license for the remaining calendar year of 2020 licensing period and the on-sale operating agreement, to Wendy Lu Lounge (Wendy Van Antwerpen & LuAnn Klinkel), which application has been presented to the De Smet Common Council and filed in the City Finance Officer's office.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT any person, persons, or their attorney may appear and be heard at said scheduled public hearing who are interested in the approval or rejection of any such applications.

Dated at De Smet, South Dakota, this 30th day of September, 2020.

Tracey Larson
Finance Officer

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NOTICE OF DEADLINE FOR VOTER REGISTRATION

Voter registration for the General Election to be held on November 3, 2020, will close on October 19, 2020 at 5:00 PM. Failure to register by this date will cause forfeiture of voting rights for this election. If you are in doubt about whether you are registered, check the Voter Information Portal at www.sdsos.gov or call the county auditor at 605-854-3832.

Registration may be completed during regular business hours at the county auditor's office, municipal finance office, Secretary of State's office, and those locations which provide driver's licenses, SNAP, TANF, WIC, military recruitment, and assistance to the disabled as provided by the Department of Human Services. You may contact the county auditor to request a mail-in registration form or access a mail-in form at www.sd-sos.gov.

Voters with disabilities may contact the county auditor for information and special assistance in voter registration, absentee voting, or polling place accessibility.

Jennifer R. Barnard
Kingsbury County Auditor

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LESUEUR TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

LeSueur Township notice for mowing road ditches:

All landowners and tenants of Lesueur Township are responsible for mowing their road ditches by November 1, 2020.

Bonnie Rusche
Clerk

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ANNUAL BUDGET FOR KINGSBURY COUNTY, SD FOR THE YEAR JANUARY 1, 2021 TO DECEMBER 31, 2021

COUNTY TAX LEVIES	Tax Levy in Dollars	\$'s/1,000
WITHIN LIMITED LEVY:		
* General County Purposes (10-12-9)	2,278,250.00	1.546
Library		
LIMITED LEVY (10-12-21) - SUB TOTAL		
OUTSIDE LIMITED LEVY:	2,278,250.00	1.546
County Snow Removal Fund (34-5-2)		
* Highway and Bridge Reserve (10-12-13)		
Courthouse, Jail, etc., Bldg. (7-25-1)		
Bond Interest Sinking (7-24-18)		
Ag Building (7-27-1)		
UNLIMITED LEVY - SUB TOTAL		
	-	-
LIMITED AND UNLIMITED LEVY - SUB-TOTAL	2,278,250.00	1.546
OTHER SPECIAL LEVIES		
Secondary Road (Unorg. PT-76) (31-12-27)		
Fire Protection (34-31-3)		
Opt Out	300,000.00	0.2090
TOTAL TAXES LEVIED BY COUNTY		
	2,578,250.00	1.7550

* These Amounts include the 25% to be distributed to cities.

As of September 22, 2020 these levies are not approved by the Department of Revenue

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON AN APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: The De Smet City Council in and for the City of De Smet, South Dakota, on the 14th day of October, 2020, at the hour of 5:00 p.m., at the City Council Rooms at City Hall, will meet in regular session to consider the applications of the De Smet Fire Department for a Special Liquor License to operate within the municipality of De Smet at 705 Wilder Lane on November 7, 2020 from 4:30 PM. to 12:00 AM. Said application has been presented to the De Smet Common Council and filed in the City Finance Office.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT any person, persons, or their attorney may appear and be heard at said scheduled Public Hearing who are interested in the approval or rejection of said application.

Dated at De Smet, South Dakota, this 30th day of September, 2020.

Tracey Larson
Finance Officer

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

ESTATE OF)
DAVID A. DOSSETT,) 38PRO20-000014
)
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on September 8, 2020, in the Circuit Court of Kingsbury County, South Dakota, Valeri Dossett was appointed as personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred. Claims may be filed with the personal representative or may be filed with clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the personal representatives.

Notice is further given to all unknown heirs, devisees, and personal representatives named in any will that is being, or has been, probated, or offered for informal or formal probate in the county, any personal representative of the above named decedent whose appointment has not been terminated, and all persons who have any interest in any matter being litigated who are either unknown or whose addresses are

unknown that on September 8, 2020, in the Circuit Court of Kingsbury County, South Dakota, Valeri Dossett of 5716 W. Robb Lane, Glendale, AZ 85310 was appointed as personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent.

Dated this 20th day of September, 2020.

/s/ Valeri Dossett
Valeri Dossett
5716 W. Robb Lane
Glendale, AZ 85310

Jennifer Malone
Kingsbury County Clerk of Courts
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RESOLUTION

ADOPTION OF ANNUAL BUDGET FOR Kingsbury County, South Dakota

Whereas, (7-21-5 thru 13), SDCL provides that the Board of County Commissioners shall each year prepare a Provisional Budget of all contemplated expenditures and revenues of the County and all its institutions and agencies for such fiscal year and, Whereas, the Board of County Commissioners did prepare a Provisional Budget and cause same to be published by law, and Whereas, due and legal notice has been given to the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners for the consideration of such Provisional Budget and all changes, elimination's and additions have been made thereto.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That such provisional budget as amended and all its purposes, schedules, appropriations, amounts, estimates and all matters therein set forth, SHALL BE APPROVED AND ADOPTED AS THE ANNUAL BUDGET OF THE APPROPRIATION AND EXPENDITURES FOR Kingsbury County, South Dakota and all its institutions and agencies for calendar year beginning January 1, 2021 and ending December 31, 2021 and the same is hereby approved and adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Kingsbury County, South Dakota, this 22nd day of September, 2020. The Annual Budget so adopted is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the office of the county auditor Kingsbury, County, South Dakota. The accompanying taxes are levied by Kingsbury County for the year January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2021.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF Kingsbury County, South Dakota

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

The School Board of the De Smet School District #38-2 of Kingsbury County, SD convened pursuant to due notice at 5:30 PM on September 14th, 2020 in the high school Library. Those in attendance were Pres. Shane Roth, Vice-Pres. Barb Asleson, Donita Garry, Jared Tolzin and Evan Buckmiller. Administrators present were Supt. Abi Van Regenmorter, Princ. Andy Armstead, Athletic Admin. Marv McCune and Bus. Mgr. Susan Purintun. Visitors were Donna Palmund of the Kingsbury Journal, Angela Ostrander representing DTO and Pastor Jonathon of the American Lutheran Church

Public Participation: There were no requests for public participation. Supt. Van Regenmorter introduced Angela Ostrander, the District's new consumer science instructor.

Agenda: On motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by D. Garry to adopt the presented agenda with addition of item g to the consent agenda the acceptance of the resignation of Kathy Wattenphul, as mini bus driver. All voting "aye", motion carried.

Delegations: None

Conflict of Interest Disclosure: None

NESC Report: Barb Asleson reported that the August regular NESC meeting the board discussed the details of their Inservice that went very well. A side note that Oldham-Ramona has joined the NESC. There was a lengthy discussion as to the board declaring NESC employees as "essential workers", which mean that staff members do not have to adhere to the 14 day quarantine if they are exhibiting symptoms due to COVID. Mrs. Asleson said no final decision was made as several employees are not very comfortable with it. The topic will be decided at the September regular meeting. Also discussed were the tele-therapy and how it would be utilized for quarantined staff and students. The steer committee for negotiations was appointed.

Education Enhancement Foundation: There were no reports for the Education Enhancement Foundation.

Legislative Report: Pres. Roth and Mrs. Purintun agreed that the 2% increase of State aid will be forthcoming for this school year. It will be based on enrollment from the last Friday of the month of September. The legislature is discussing a special session for COVID funds that the State is receiving that need to be allocated before the end of the calendar year. No final decision has been made at this time.

Buildings and Facilities Report: Supt. Abi gave an update for the buildings and grounds. The State Fire Marshall visited last week and noted several items that need to be taken care of. A few of the items were repeat offenses but will need to be addressed when the LIW is updated with HVAC and electricity remodels. The visit was a good experience for Terry Holland, who learned many areas that are looked at behind the outer structure of the building.

MH/HS Principal Report: Princ. Armstead reported that the MS/HS kicked off the start of the year with students having the opportunity to share their experiences with last spring and the school closure. They

also used time to prepare students in the event they need to go to online resources in this school year. Staff gave the State Interim Assessments and pre-tets during the first few days and will be able to use this data to determine where students may need extra help. Ms. Sinclair has been assigned the duties of managing the remote learning platform and is doing a great job with organizing and keeping contact with students and parents. We are currently at 24 students with 20 of those to be long term. The school days have been different but everyone is doing their best to adjust and keep a positive attitude.

The athletic season has been off to a successful start with coaches and athletes maintaining their health and having open lines of communication with other schools. The week of Sept. 21st through the 25th will be Homecoming. Students will be decorating classroom doors with Coronation at 7:30 in the Armory/Gym. The event will be live streamed. On Friday there will be a parade at 1:45 PM and a Pep Fest at 2:15 in the Armory, which again will be live streamed. The students will be kept in their "pods" and assigned classes.

Elementary Principal Report: Supt. Abi noted that Friday was Ms. Tacy Boldt's last day before heading overseas on deployment. The elementary students and staff wore red to honor her and all that serve. Ms. Boldt will be back to her teaching assignment in April.

A new food service program was started recently with a different fresh fruit and vegetable snack given to elementary students every day. Food Service manager Nita Muser applied for the program and was recently accepted. Supt. Abi said it has been a fun addition to the day and the children are enjoying being introduced to different healthy snacks that they may not have had opportunities to try.

The start of the school for the elementary has gone very well with students adapting and being very respectful to all their fellow students and staff, masked or not. It has been a wonderful experience to be able to see the kindness between the students.

On Sept. 30th, students will have an early dismissal so that staff will be able to look at data from recent testing. Preschool screening will be conducted on September 24th at the De Smet Event Center.

Consent Agenda: On motion by B. Asleson, seconded by E. Buckmiller and unanimously carried to approve the consent agenda including the minutes from the regular meeting of August 10th, the financial report for the period of August 1st through August 31st, the bills for payment as presented (See attached listing); Public School Exemption Certificates for students A,B,C,D, E; Approval of open enrollment application for Student A; Approval of signed employment agreement for Jennifer Rudebusch (One Act Play) @ \$1920, Brendon Pitts, Head Girls Basketball @4052, Kaylee Mehlum, LIW Paraprofessional @ \$13.50/Hour; Myrna Knadle, SPED Paraprofessional @ \$13.80 /Hour and the resignation of Kathy Wattenphul as mini bus driver.
GENERAL FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 7317.18, Pr.Yr Taxes 3477.68 Utility Taxes 26,865.65, Tax Pen.& Int. 480.44 Interest 103.80,

Admissions 418.00; Medicaid Indirect 535.59, Medicaid Direct 489.79, Other Local Revenue 1522.69, County Apportionment 1214.07, State Aid 68,934.00, Disbursements – 51,190.66 August Payroll 174,697.65
TOTAL GENERAL FUND CASH BALANCE – 1,268,675.87
CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 8115.82, Pr.Yr. Taxes 3512.61, Pen&Int 495.36; Disbursements – 32,656.65
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND CASH BALANCE – 967,252.84
SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 3156.17, Pr.Yr Taxes 1805.85, Pen&Int. 232.59; Medicaid Indirect 82.00; Medicaid Direct 82.00 Disbursements – 8898.46; August Payroll 14,979.52
SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND CASH BALANCE – 454,122.84
FOOD SERVICE FUND: Revenue – 6408.75 Disbursements – 1785.00 August Payroll 982.47
TOTAL FOOD SERVICE FUND CASH BALANCE – 4499.75
ENTERPRISE FUND: Revenue – none Disbursements – none
ENTERPRISE FUND CASH BALANCE – 4330.54
TRUST AND AGENCY FUND: Revenues –35,782.98 Disbursements – 44,215.34
TOTAL TRUST AND AGENCY FUND CASH BALANCE – 131,523.92
General Fund: A-Ox Welding – Vo-Ag Supplies 185.95; ACT – Testing Services 366.91; Active Heating Inc – Repair/Maint 411.50; All American Sports Co. – COVID Sanitizer 263.90, Ftbl equip Repair 1543.22 Total \$1817.12; Appeara – Service 1.31; ATS – Repairs/Maint 95.00; Automatic Building Controls – Repairs/Maint 2167.41; Avid Hawk LLC – Website Serv 47.93; Bobs Service – Piano Tuning 110.00; Carson Dellosa Pub.-Elem Supp K 146.95; City of De Smet – Fees for Plot.Serv. 30; Bus Gar utilities 36.55; Utilities 215.56 Total 282.00; Colonia Research – COVID Sanitizer 337.57; Cook's Waste – Utilities 1358.50; Culligan – Utilities 112.80; Decker Equipment – Custodian Supp 48.25; Dust-Tex Serv – COVID Clean Serv 240.96; Ecolab – Cust Supp 287.07, Repairs/Maint 137.61 Total 424.68; Eric Armin Inc.- Elem Supp 5th 113.71; Fusion – Communications 370.70; Hauff Mid America Sports – Ftbl sup 2392.95, CC Awards 428.72 Total 2821.67; Heiman Fire Equipment – Fire Safety Supp/Inspect 827.50; Hillyard – Cust Supp 3692.43, COVID Classroom Supp 285.98; Innovative Office Solutions – COVID Sanitizer Supp 6933.33, Tech Supplies 3382.43, Princ. Off Supp 433.46, Title Supp 134.37, Cust Locker parts 289.70 Total 11,173.26; JW Pepper - Voc Mus Supp 120.73; Johnny on the Spot – Port Toilet Rent 800.00; Kingsbury Elect – Trans Communications 54.81; Lightspeed Tech Inc – Tech Supp 42.00; Maynards Food – Cust Supp 42.93; NAPA Auto – Trans sup 26.50; Network Services – COVID Sanitizer/Supplies 778.03; NESC – Gen Serv 10.29, Read.Recovery 303.32 Total 313.61; NW Pub Service Utilities 199.65; Trans Utilities 13.80 Total 213.45; O'Keefe Imp Inc – Trans Repair/Maint 494.97; Office Peeps – Supplies PreK-HS and Princ office 5150.04; Otter Tail Power – Trans Garage 34.70, Ath.Fd. 159.44, Building Utilities 953.34; Rich's Gas 'n Serv – Trans Fuel 70.75; Savvas Learning Co – Elem Curr 327.03; Scholastic Magazines 1550.04; School Specialty – Elem Supp 78.02; SD Bureau of Inf – Tech Repairs 20.10; Smith Lumber – Cust Supp 191.25; Stan Houston Equip – Vo-Ag Supp 26.15; Taylor Music – Inst Repairs 688.99, Band Supp 231.90 Total 920.89, Trustworthy Hardware – Cust Supp 251.91, Trans

Supp 31.39, Vo-Ag Supp 42.30 Total 325.60; United Laboratories – Cust Supp 341.96; Ron White – Bus Inspections 336.00; ASBSD – Reg Fees 525.00; Chicago Cult Center – Voc. Mus Supp 20.00; Dust-Tex – COVID Cleaning Supp 263.96; Girton Adams Co – Boiler Maint 2058.69; Hillyard – Cust Supp 224.45; Lewis Drug – COVID Health Supp 269.90; Lightspeed Tech – Tech Supp 49.00; Network Service COVID Sanitizer 56.52, Cust Supp 107.38 Total 163.90; Office Peeps – Copier Maint 1342.62; Sherwin Williams – Cust supp 181.47; Training Room Inc. – Field Paint 411.10; Zell Man. – Trans Repairs 326.36; De Smet Food Service – Reimb Adult meals 690.60 Total General Fund – 47,370.69
Capital Outlay Fund: Audio Connections – Repairs/Maint Armory/Ath Fd. 7351.00; Bau Plumbing and Heating – COVID Water Fountains \$19,400; Blick Art Material – Elem Art Equip 1045.43; Brain pope – Software 5 Yr Sub 6843.75; CDI Tech – MS/HS Tech Software 540.00; Co-op Arch – Arch Services 1875.00; Eternal Sec. Pro – Security Upgrades 1569.69; Hauff Mid-America Sports – GBB Uniforms 1614.95; Houghton Mifflin Co – Elem Curr 762.55; IXL Learning Quia – Inst Software 359.00; Liminex inc ADM Software 3615.16; Office peeps – COVID Safety Equip/ Screens 2075.00; Ultra/Conn.Pt – HS Tech Equip 1320.00; G&R Controls – HVAC Proj 2156.00; Gov. Off of Econ. Dev – Light Project Annual Principal Payment 25,820.00; Sherwin Williams – COVID Equip. 489.00; Starfall Education - Elem Tech Software 270.00; Ultra Inc/Conn Pt. Video Display 1110.00, Tech Adm Software 556.00 Total 1666.00; Total Capital Outlay Fund – 78,972.53
Special Education Fund: Fusion – Communications 106.24; Innovative Office Solutions – Supplies 10.57; McCrossan Boys Ranch – Tuition 1594.53; NESC – Early Childhood 401.93, Trans/Tech 29.62, Psychologist 700.14, Speech Pathologist 1211.93, Physical Therapy 342.24, Occupational Therapy 516.61 Total 3202.57; Office Peeps – Supplies 854.33; Total Special Education Fund 5768.24
Food Service Fund: Aaron Poppen – Refund of Student Sales 115.30, Cash-Wa – Supplies 607.97, Food 2948.19 Total 3556.16; Maynards Food Center 34.54; Prairie Farms Dairy 695.02; US Foods – supplies 274.39, Food 4056.51 Total 4330.90 Total Food Service Fund – 8616.62

Proposed Fiscal Year Budget 2021 and Adoption: Bus. Mgr. Susan Purintun gave a review and proposal of changes to the FY2021 budget. The changes to the General Fund Appropriations from the July budget hearing consisted mostly of additional expenditures due to COVID with a virtual learning coordinator, long term substitutes and additional workshops to prepare the staff for health practices and remote learning. Also additional COVID supplies such as sanitizers. There were also additions to the football program for football equipment repairs and utilities. Changes made in the Capital Outlay Fund Appropriations were due to increased curriculum/technology requests. Operation and Maintenance included COVID equipment for ventilation, cleaning and changing over of water fountains. The largest change was moving the use of fund balance to transfer outs to assist the General Fund expenditures. Final actual transfers will be decided toward the end of the fiscal year, May or June, 2021. The Special Education Appropriations changes were for additional paraprofessionals to help with student needs and corrections of the NESC budget. The

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Means of Finance to fund General Fund changes were the reduction of admissions with the Board decision to not charge at events or have activity passes due to COVID risks and possibility of cancellation of events. The other major change in Transfers In was the reversal of using fund balance to accessing capital outlay funds. The board's final decision on this will be dependent on how the State Legislature session of 2021 funds education for the next year. Capital Outlay Funding was increased to include the recent announcement of CARES Funds. At this time, the highest expenses for COVID are in building and grounds improvements for cleaning and improved air and sanitization. The board may decide in the future as to different avenues of where these funds will be deposited as the school year progresses and COVID expenses are more detailed. The additional funds needed to balance the special education expenditures will come from the fund balance which is high enough to support those without the need to raise taxes. The enterprise fund of Food Service was a reduction in Sales to Adults with the board offering free meals to the staff due to

additional duties and oversight of lunch periods and recesses in order to keep all students and staff in their respective classes. There may be additional changes and supplements to the Federal Reimbursements as the District awaits hearing on whether it meets the requirements to fund all student lunches. To recap the changes from FY2020 to FY2021, the General Fund Budget decreased \$23,653 of budgeted expenditures from last year. This is attributed to staff cuts and other cuts in areas such as supplies and services. The Capital Outlay Fund Budget decreased \$80,720 at this time of adoption. This amount could increase in expenditures as the board continues to explore the demands of badly needed renovations to the LIW building and WPA HS Gym. COVID expenditures are also driving additional expenditures of equipment and supplies as the District manages face to face instruction and keeping students and staff safe. At this time, much of the technology for virtual learning on-line has been addressed and the administration feels the district is in a good position for such an emergency. The Special Education did see a decrease of \$18,309 due

to fewer services in out of district placements. The board agreed to continue at the lower levy rate of \$1.00 per thousand and utilize fund balances. The board acknowledges that depending on District student needs in the future, the levy may have to be increased substantially in order to qualify for the Extraordinary Cost Fund, which by law would require to be at the full maximum of \$1.58. The District currently receives no State Aid for Special Education as our valuations and tax income are high enough to meet local needs. There being no further discussion, on motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by D. Garry to adopt the following Resolution B-FY2021 of the Annual Budget, all voting "aye", motion carried.

DE SMET SCHOOL DISTRICT #38-2 RESOLUTION NO. B-FY2021

ADOPTION OF ANNUAL BUDGET:

Let it be resolved, that the School Board of the De Smet School District #38-2 after duly considering the proposed budget and its changes thereto, to be published in accordance with SDCL 13-11-2 hereby approves and adopts its proposed budget and

changes thereto, to be its Annual Budget for the fiscal year July 1st, 2020 through June 30th, 2021. The adopted Annual Budget totals are as follows:

General Fund	\$2,884,945
Capital Outlay Fund	\$1,272,245
Special Education	\$ 604,179
Food Service	\$ 172,622
Driver's Education	\$ 4,196

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the adopted annual budget levy requests are as follows:

General Fund	
\$1.443 per \$1000 of Ag Valuation	
\$3.229 per \$1000 of Owner-Occupied	
\$6.682 per \$1000 for all others not classified as ag or owner-occupied.	
General Fund Opt Out	\$200,000
Special Education Fund	\$1.00 per \$1000 of Total Valuation
Capital Outlay Fund	Per SDCL 13-16-7.2 \$3400 per Student \$945,000

Business Manager –
Susan L. Purintun
09/14/2020

APPROPRIATIONS	As Published	Adopted	Difference	Special Education Fund	As Published	Adopted	Difference
General Fund				1221 Mild to Moderate Disabilities	\$ 357,677	\$382,334	\$ 24,657
1110 Elementary Education	\$591,024	\$598,194	\$ 7,170	2129 Transition Services	\$ 455	\$ 150	\$ (305)
1121 Middle School Programs	\$240,636	\$245,212	\$ 4,576	2142 Psychological Services	\$ 19,500	\$ 11,000	\$ (8,500)
1131 High School Programs	\$554,604	\$580,219	\$25,615	2171 Physical Therapy Services	\$ 5,224	\$ 4,500	\$ (724)
2219 Improvement of Instruction	\$23,419	\$38,398	\$14,979	2172 Occupational Therapy Services	\$ 7,887	\$ 7,000	\$ (887)
2227 Technology in School	\$61,576	\$64,833	\$ 3,257				\$ 14,241
2642 Recruit and Placement	\$ 750	\$ 900	\$ 150				
6100 Male Activities	\$ 57,249	\$ 59,929	\$ 2,680	MEANS OF FINANCE	As Published	Adopted	Difference
Operating Transfers Out	\$ 28,772	\$ 24,572	\$ (4,200)	General Fund			
			\$ 54,227	Fund Bal Designated to Balance	\$ 425,565	\$ -	\$(425,565)
Capital Outlay Fund				1710 Admission	\$ 15,000	\$ 1,000	\$ (14,000)
1111 Elementary Education	\$ 35,530	\$ 36,580	\$ 1,050	Other Sources - Transfers In	\$ -	\$ 493,792	\$ 493,792
1121 Middle School Programs	\$ 48,522	\$ 54,434	\$ 5,912				\$ 54,227
1131 HS Academic Education	\$ 31,017	\$ 35,017	\$ 4,000	Capital Outlay Fund			
2219 Improvement of Instruction	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 500	4151 ESSER/CARES	\$ -	\$ 124,200	\$ 124,200
2227 Technology in School	\$ 11,100	\$ 11,700	\$ 600				\$ 124,200
2549 Operation and Maintenance	\$ 844,656	\$462,902	\$(381,754)	Special Education Fund			
6100 Male Activities	\$ 2,750	\$ 2,850	\$ 100	Fund Balance Designated to Finance Budget	\$101,748	\$115,989	\$ 14,241
Operating Transfers Out	\$ -	\$ 493,792	\$ 493,792				\$ 14,241
			\$ 124,200	Enterprise Fund			
				1620 Sales to Adults	\$ 6,000	\$ -	\$ (6,000)
				1623 Reimb Adult Meals	\$ 1,500	\$ 11,700	\$ 10,200
				Other Sources - Transfers In	\$ 28,772	\$ 24,572	\$ (4,200)
							\$ -

On motion by B. Asleson, seconded by E. Buckmiller to approve the proposed Spring 2021 Music Trip. The music booster will be opening up the vacant seats of last year's seniors to any students that do not participate in music but would like to accompany their classmates. They will be responsible for their financial share. There are open seats due last year's senior class having graduated with a smaller 8th grade class coming in. There are also open spots for parents. The travel company is not recommending tours to New York City but at this time are still able to book Washington DC and Nashville. Final locations will be determined as the time gets nearer. There is a new group of music booster officers that were elected recently. They will be starting fund raising opportunities for all students. Pres. Roth thanked the Boosters for their efforts and

time to make the trips and experience possible for our students. All voting "aye", motion carried.

On motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by D. Garry to not participate in the Tax Deferment as proposed by the Federal Government. All voting "aye", motion carried.

On motion by B. Asleson, seconded by E. Buckmiller to approve Schoenfish and Company as the District Audit Company for FY2020 not exceeding \$8300. All voting "aye", motion carried.

On motion by B. Asleson, seconded by D. Garry for approval of JH athletes to participate on the Varsity Volleyball team. Discussion was held by the board noting that this definitely is a "need based" situation with only 8 high school players. Athletic Administrator Marv McCune

noted that coach Vikki Dylla can only dress 14 players. Board member Jared Tolzin reminded the board and Mr. McCune of making sure all JH girls have the opportunity to dress with parental permission. Mr. McCune agreed and noted that some girls will want to dress, others will not feel ready to play at the HS level of competition. Pastor Jonathon of the American Lutheran Church asked the board to continue the practice of no JH practices on Weds. after school. The Lutheran Church, along with other congregations, offer classes to the JH age group and would appreciate the school's continued policy of no JH activities on Weds. after school along with HS practices ending by 6 PM. The board consensus and Athletic Admin. McCune supported pastor Jonathon and noted that the policies that have been in place will continue. All

voting "Aye", motion carried. Mr. McCune did note that the same issue of JH athletes playing for girls basketball will be approached also as at this time next month as the numbers look to be low at the HS level.

On motion by D. Garry, seconded by E. Buckmiller to go into executive session on Personnel Matters as per SDCL 1-25-2 (1) at 6:09 PM. All voting "aye", motion carried.

Regular session resumed at 6:25 PM There being no further business on motion by D.Garry, seconded by B.Asleson to adjourn. All voting "aye", motion carried.6:26 PM)

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CROSS COUNTRY

Divers run at Dell Rapids

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

The Lake Preston Diver cross country team participated Sept. 23 in the Dell Rapids invite at the Rocky Run Golf Course. In this meet, the varsity runners had a 5K race, the junior varsity a 4K; and junior high, a 3K.

GIRLS RESULTS:

Stella DeKnikker, the only Lake Preston runner in the girls 5K, finished 37th out of 51 athletes with a time of 24 minutes, 47.35 seconds. In the 4K race, Mallory Carlson finished 12th of 39 runners with a time of 20:47.21 and Amelia Holland finished 32nd with 25:05.52.

No Lake Preston girls participated in the 3K race.

BOYS RESULTS:

In the boy's 5K race, Rhett McMasters placed 19th out of 66 runners in 19:07.21; A.J. Wienk, 50th in 21:56.04; Ashton Wienk, 64th in 23:30.32 and Tyler Jurrens, 65th in 23:38.71. No Lake Preston boys ran in the 4K race. Lane Jensen and Peyton Hope both ran in the 3K, finishing 33rd and 47th respectively.

Lake Preston runners travel Wednesday to run in the Colman-Egan Invitational at Coleman; Oct. 5, to Howard; and they will participate Oct. 7 at the Dakota Valley Conference meet at De Smet. The Divers are also participating Sept 28-Oct. 4 in the Nike Cross virtual week.

Bulldogs hustle in Castlewood

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

GIRLS RACES

The De Smet Bulldogs cross country team ran Sept. 26 at Castlewood. In the girls 5K varsity race, Megan Dylla finished 14th out of 30 runners with a time of 20:33.43; Aubree Blue, 17th in 21:30.17; Carly Wiese, 18th in 21:33.41 and Alyssa Asleson, 27th in 24:32.05.

In the 3K junior varsity girls race, Emma Albrecht finished 13th in 14:58.55; Cori Birkel, 14th in 15:15.97 and Kendra Palmlund, 24th in 17:19.50.

BOYS RACES

In the varsity 5K boys race, De Smet's Andrew Close finished 18th of 29 runners in 18:51.18. Other De Smet runners finishing in the boys 5K included Edger Wilkinson, Haden Palmlund, Gannon Gilligan, Noah Roth, Kasen Janssen and Ethan Johnson.

In the 3K JV boys race, Isaiah Roth finished 16 out of 25 runners with a time of 13:59.06 and Brayden Roth finished 22nd in 14:46.37.

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Divers lose to Cyclones, Warbirds

BY KRISTI CURD
Kingsbury Journal

The Lake Preston Diver Volleyball Team lost in three sets to the Clark-Willow Lake Cyclones last Tuesday night in Lake Preston. The first set looked as though it could go either way, but ultimately, the Cyclones came out on top 25-17. The Divers came out looking to gain ground against the Cyclones in the second set, with some hard-fought volleys. Unfortunately, it was not enough to get past Clark-Willow Lake and they lost the second set 23-25. The Divers could not get rolling in the third set and lost that set 13-25.

Jocelyn Steffensen was the serving leader with two aces against the Cyclones. Annika Nelson led the team in kills with six, with Alice Warne and Faith Steffensen each adding two kills. Nelson was credited with five blocks and Warne with two. Ava Malone was the dig leader with sixteen, and

Jocelyn Steffensen brought in fourteen digs.

In Monday's match-up, the Divers hosted the Warbirds from Wolsey-Wessington. The Divers struggled to gain momentum against the Warbirds and lost all three sets. There were three serving aces on the night with Marissa Rober, Morgan Curd and Malone each with one. Offensively for the Divers, Faith Steffensen, Rober and Curd each added a kill a piece to the stat sheet with Holly Andrews credited with the set assist for each one. The Divers defense brought in blocks from Warne and Faith Steffensen. Digging leaders on the evening were Libero Jocelyn Steffensen with twelve followed by Rober with eleven and Malone with ten.

The Divers fall to 0-12 on the season and look to gain a win against Great Plains Lutheran in Watertown Tuesday night before returning home to face Dell Rapids St. Mary at home.

Volleyball team has full schedule

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet Lady Bulldogs volleyball team lost Sept. 22 to the James Valley Christian Lady Vikings at Huron. Set scores were 16-25, 17-25 and 18-25.

Kennadi Buchholz hit 12/13 with six blocks. Cori Birkel served 12/13 with one ace and hit 9/11 with four kills. Emma Albrecht had two blocks and set 22/29 with 10 assists and Ella Poppinga set 10/13 with five assists.

The Lady Bulldogs played the Clark-Willow Lake Lady Cyclones Tuesday at Willow Lake. Information from that game will be published next week.

De Smet is scheduled to play the Estelline/Hendricks Lady Redhawks Thursday at Estelline, the Flandreau Fliers at 10 a.m. Saturday at home and the Lake Preston Lady Divers Oct. 6 at Lake Preston.

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again behind Matson's legs, driving from their own 15 to A-LP's 30. But Matson was sacked on third-and-eight for an eight-yard loss, then a delay of game penalty pushed the Raiders back across midfield, forcing a fourth-and-21 punt.

The Badgers took over again with their worst field position of the quarter, at their own 33. But after Denison was sacked for a four-yard loss on first down, he went deep, hitting Carter Malone for a 51-yard touchdown pass with 2:06 left.

That made it 30-0 with 2:06 left. Not surprisingly, the two-point run was stopped.

The first half ended with a second interception by Bunker, followed by a kneel-down to run out the clock, with the Badgers up 30-0.

The third quarter opened with the Raiders pushing the ball over midfield, but two straight sacks forced another punt. A-LP got it back at their own 16, and after a one-yard run, Denison went deep again on second down, hitting Wallace at about the O-R/R 25.

Wallace was covered well; the ball appeared to be deflected, but he made the juggling catch, broke the tackle and took it in for a 63-yard touchdown. That made it 36-0 with 6:04 left in the third, and started the clock running.

(Just for consistency's sake, the Badgers came up short on the two-point run.)

With A-LP reserves filtering in, the Raiders ran out the quarter with an eight-play drive that, after flags, actually went backwards, with a fourth-and-29 punt from the O-R/R five. But it was a very good punt, pushing A-LP back to its own 30.



Tate Larsen is on a run, with Mason Bunker grabbing a handful of O-R-R player Will Matson's jersey (Photo by Frank Crisler)

With Britt Carlson now behind center, up against the O-R/R starters on defense, the reserve Badgers went backwards as well, punting from the 12. But A-LP held up well on defense, with Steffensen in the lead, picking off a pass over the middle and returning it to the Raiders' 20.

The Badgers almost scored from there, getting a first-and-goal on a seven-yard-run by Caden Murphy, but the six-play drive came up short. Still, it ate up most of the remaining clock, and with just 45 seconds left, the O-R/R reserves had just two plays to the end.

Denison's passing was the key to the night, with the 6'4" senior completing five of six for 176 yards and three touchdowns.

Wallace led the receivers with three catches for 114 yards and two

touchdowns, with Malone catching one for a 51-yard touchdown, and Steffensen catching one for 11.

Larsen led the Badgers' rushing game, with eight carries for 52 yards and two touchdowns. Denison carried 10 times for 36 yards and a touchdown. Bunker carried twice for 15.

The short field and excellent field position—as well as a quick Raiders' defense—kept the numbers down on the ground, with the Badgers gaining 106 yards on 28 carries.

The Raiders gained 89 yards on 34 carries, but passed for just 22 yards, completing five of 12 with three interceptions. That left the Badgers with a 282-111 offensive edge.

A-LP	6	24	6	0	36
ORR	0	0	0	0	0

The Raiders dropped to 3-3, and travel to Chester Friday night.

BULLDOGS

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the Bulldogs let 8-0. That score held to end the first quarter.

De Smet's defense came up big again, forcing another 3 and out punt for the Warriors. After a long run by Garry, followed by a 48-yard pass from Colt Wilkinson to Garry, the Bulldogs capped off the drive with a 1-yard touchdown run by Garry. Osthus scored the two-point conversion, and the score was 16-0 in favor of De Smet.

The Bulldog defense again did not allow a first down, and took over after a Castlewood punt. De Smet drove down the field, and Wilkinson took it in for a 10-yard rushing touchdown. The two-point conversion was no good, and that put the Bulldogs up 22-0 ending the first half.

Castlewood would get the ball to start the second half. The Warriors moved the ball on offense this possession, but eventually were held and turned it over on downs near midfield.

De Smet quickly took advantage of this possession. Osthus scored on the Bulldogs first offensive play of the half taking it 45 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion failed, and De Smet led 28-0.

The Bulldogs would score again in the 3rd quarter on a 5-yard touchdown run by Garry, capped off by a Cavanaugh 2-point conversion and lead 36-0. That would be the final score of the quarter.

De Smet scored one more time in the contest, beginning the 4th quarter with a 6-yard rushing touchdown by Osthus and 2-point conversion by Cavanaugh, leading 44-0. Castlewood got a score late in the quarter on a 35-

yard touchdown run by Sam Kooima. That would be the final score of the game, and the Bulldogs went on to win 44-6.

Leading the way for De Smet was Garry with 186 yards rushing, 3 touchdowns and 48 yards receiving. Osthus chipped in with 89 yards rushing and 2 touchdowns. Wilkinson was 2-4 with 72 yards passing.

Defensively, Wilkinson racked up 11 tackles, Al Dobson 8, and Osthus 7. Cavanaugh had an interception, and Griffin Clubb blocked a punt.

For Castlewood, Tristan Nielsen was 4-14 passing for 32 yards and 1 interception. Kooima led with 35 yards rushing, and Carson Kirwan ran 9 times for 25 yards.

Next week is a big one for the Bulldogs. They will be taking on undefeated and #1 ranked Howard in Howard.

De Smet	8	14	14	8	50
Castlewood	0	0	0	6	6

Badgers cheer compete in Volga

The Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers competitive cheer team has only seven members this year, including two seventh graders. However, they placed fifth out of seven teams Sept.

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Volleyball

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OCT. 3: Volleyball at home against the Flandreau Lady Fliers.

OCT. 6: Volleyball against Lake Preston at Lake Preston.

FOOTBALL

OCT. 2: The Bulldogs play football against the Tigers at Howard.

Cross Country

OCT. 5: De Smet will host the Lake Area Conference cross country meet at the Kingsbury County Country Club.

OCT. 7: De Smet hosts the Dakota Valley Conference cross country meet.

LAKE PRESTON DIVERS

Volleyball

OCT. 1: The Lake Preston Lady Divers volleyball team plays Dell Rapids St. Mary at home

OCT. 6: The volleyball team meets De Smet at home.

Football

OCT. 2: The A-LP Badgers football team plays Baltic at Arlington.

Cross Country

OCT. 2: The A-LP Badgers football team plays Baltic at Arlington.

OCT. 7: The Divers run in the DVC cross country meet at De Smet.

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HUNTING

Hunt at Lake Thompson

BY JAMES JESSER
Kingsbury Journal

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BULLDOG FOOTBALL

Bulldogs score homecoming win

BY AMY WILKINSON
Kingsbury Journal

Friday night saw the De Smet Bulldog football team taking on the Castlewood Warriors, capping off

Homecoming week in De Smet. The matchup between Bulldogs, 4-1 and #4 ranked in class 9A, and the Warriors, 2-2 and coming off a 41-12 win over #2 (9B) Colman-Egan, set up to be a good one.

On a beautiful fall evening at Wilkinson Field, De Smet won the toss and received the ball first, taking it into Castlewood territory. The Bulldogs, however, would fumble on their first offensive play giving the ball right back to the Warriors.

The De Smet defense held to 3 and out, on the next drive forcing a punt by Castlewood. The Bulldogs then drove the ball down the field, eventually stalling out on offense and turning the ball over on downs.

Castlewood took over, but Cody Cavanaugh intercepted a Warrior pass deflected by Rett Osthus. Two plays later, Kalen Garry broke free for a 62-yard touchdown run. Garry also converted the two point try, and

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Tory Holland hurdles the pile during the homecoming game Friday night in De Smet. (Photo by April Rusche)

BADGER FOOTBALL

Badgers defeat Raiders 36-0

BY FRANK CRISLER
The Arlington Sun

First quarter close

On paper, it looked like it would be a good game when the 3-1 Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers went down to

Rutland Sept. 25 to take on the 3-2 Oldham-Ramona/Rutland Raiders. But on the field, the big-play Badgers dominated, rolling to a 36-0 win.

The 4-1 Badgers will host the 2-2 Baltic Bulldogs in Arlington's Homecoming game this week, starting at 7 p.m. at Gilbertson-Anderson Field.

The Badgers and the Raiders played it close in the first quarter, but a 24-point second quarter by the Badgers blew the game wide open, with A-LP cruising to a 36-0 win for their first shutout of the season.

The Badgers started with a roar, with Jasper Denison hitting Christopher Wallace for a 34-yard catch-and-run over the middle on the first play

of the game. That moved the ball to O-R/R's 24, and after Mason Bunker ran for 13 to the 11, Tate Larsen went for nine.

On a second-and-one, Larsen scored from the two up the middle, and just 91 seconds into the game, A-LP had a 6-0 lead. The two-point run was stopped.

The Raiders got the ball at their own 15 and were driving on O-R/R's first possession. Quarterback Will Matson pushed the Raiders across midfield, mostly on keepers, and on third-and-12 at the 26, threw over the middle.

But Bunker was there and leaped to make the interception. The turnover gave the Badgers the ball at their own 18.

A-LP quickly drove down the 80-yard field, keyed by a 20-yard run by Larsen, but the drive stalled inside the Raiders' 10, and a third-down run turned into a fumble, recovered by O-R/R.

The Raiders had the ball, but with poor field position, back at their own five. Two passes fell incomplete, and A-LP forced a punt from the 11.

That gave the Badgers the ball back in great field position, at O-R/R's 32. The quarter ended with A-LP at

the 20, then the drive nearly stalled early in the second quarter with the Badgers facing a fourth-and-seven at the 17.

But Denison hit Wallace again on a crossing pattern, and the 6'5" senior took it in for the 17-yard touchdown. The two-point pass was stopped, and with 11:05 left in the half, A-LP was up 12-0.

The Raiders got the ball back at their own 18, but a third-down pass was intercepted by Denison and returned to the 10. The big quarterback ran it three times from there, scoring on a one-yard plunge to make it 18-0 with 8:17 left. Again, the two-point conversion failed.

O-R/R needed a big play to get back in the game, but the Raiders didn't get it. Instead, a fumble at the 18 was recovered by Matthew Steffensen, and once again the Badgers had the short field.

It was Larsen's turn again this time, cruising to his left, untouched, from the 17 on second down to score. That made it 24-0, still with 6:50 left in the half. The two-point conversion was stopped again.

The Raiders finally got something going again on their next possession,

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