

Lake Preston

Check out this week's **Blue & Gold** p. 15

Badgers fall to Baltic Bulldogs p. 24

De Smet

Tip: Don't mail ice cream to India p. 13

Bulldogs lose to #1 Howard in Top Ten matchup p. 24

Revealing S.D. COVID statistics, charts p. 2

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VOL 140, ISSUE 35

Commissioners discuss reopening

County looks to hire doorkeepers at courthouse

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

The largest order of business Tuesday for Kingsbury County Commissioners was a meeting with department heads regarding reopening the courthouse to public traffic. Those present were Auditor Jennifer Barnard, Clerk of Courts Jennifer Malone, Director of Equalization Tammy Anderson, Building Super-

intendent Lonny Palmlund, Emergency Manager Cindy Bau, 4-H youth adviser Mary Claire Bauer and Treasurer Elaine Blachford.

Courthouse offices have been doing business as usual, but, because of coronavirus concerns, there has been very limited public access to the inside of the building since March. At the last commissioners' meeting, there was discussion about reopening the building to the public. Since that meeting, the number of positive COVID-19 cases in the county has grown substantially.

"As everyone was aware, doors were

going to be unlocked, but there were concerns over the weekend," Commission Chair Roger Walls said. He added that the subject is serious enough that they need have another discussion. Bau said she had spoken with States Attorney Greg Gass and also called Beadle County to ask what steps they were taking. She was told that when the Beadle County Courthouse reopened to the public, courthouse employees were taking two-hour shifts to stay by the door and monitor people coming into the building — taking temperatures, making sure

See **COMMISSION**, page 8



Sullivyn Siver checks out the inside of her new camper with her mother, Rhonda, siblings Delta and Vaughn and father Cody. (Photo courtesy Make-A-Wish South Dakota & Montana)

She'll be one happy camper

Sullivyn's wish is granted by Make-A-Wish Foundation

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

The Make-A-Wish Foundation grants wishes of children in the United States or its territories who have a critical illness.

Six-year-old Sullivyn Siver, a spunky first-grade student at Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary School, had a cancerous tumor removed from her spine when she was a baby. She is cancer-free but is now a paraplegic and uses a wheelchair to get around.

On Sept. 26, a caravan of well-wishers, led by the De Smet Volunteer Fire Department and the school bus that Sullivyn rides, made a loop through the Siver family's De Smet driveway to celebrate her wish come true, a wheelchair accessible camper, courtesy of the Make-A-

See **CAMPER**, page 8

Big turn out for Red Elk Shoot Out

COACHES, ATHLETIC DIRECTORS, ATHLETES and friends from near and far gathered at the golf course in De Smet on Saturday to golf and raise money to help long-time Bulldog coach and athletic director Marv McCune with medical expenses.

See article on page 12



COVID-19

Coronavirus in South Dakota by the numbers

IN AN EFFORT to make more COVID-19 information available, the Kingsbury Journal will begin using a new reporting format focused on numbers. We hope to make it easier to see information at a glance through the use of tables, charts, and graphs.

In addition to providing the latest numbers of active cases, hospitalizations, and deaths in Kingsbury and surrounding counties, we will periodically attempt to put broader COVID-19 data in context using charts and graphs where possible.

This week's charts focus on outcomes in our state since the pandemic began in March:

- How many people that test positive for the virus end up needing hospitalization?
- If you do need care, what is current hospital capacity?
- How many people have recovered after testing positive?

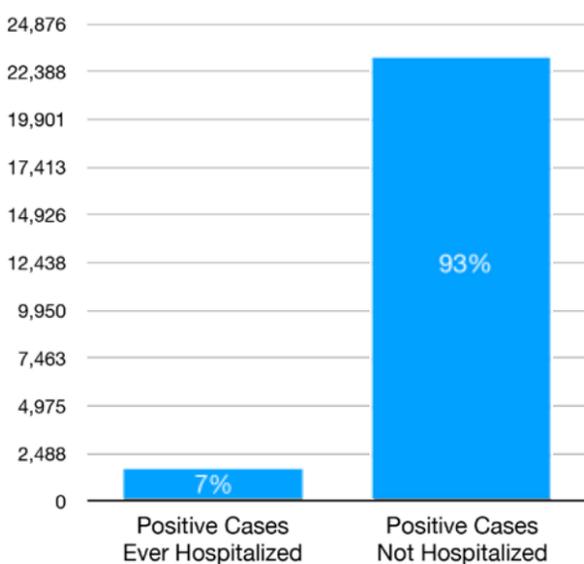
— KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

Regional COVID numbers

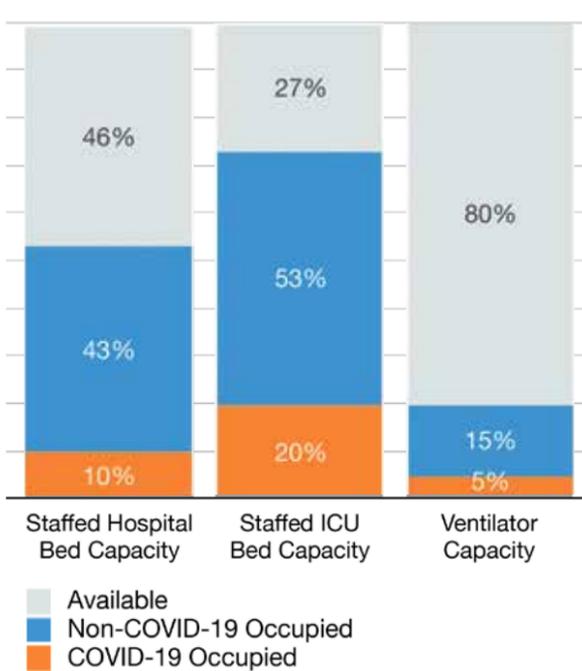
COUNTY	Population as of 2010 census	Active cases as of Oct. 6	Ever hospitalized as of Oct. 6	Deaths as of Oct. 6
Kingsbury	5,148	15	3	0
Clark	3,691	10	4	0
Hamlin	5,903	16	5	0
Miner	2,389	8	2	0
Brookings	31,965	89	15	2
Beadle	17,398	85	33	10

SOURCE: S.D. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, UPDATED OCT. 6, 2020

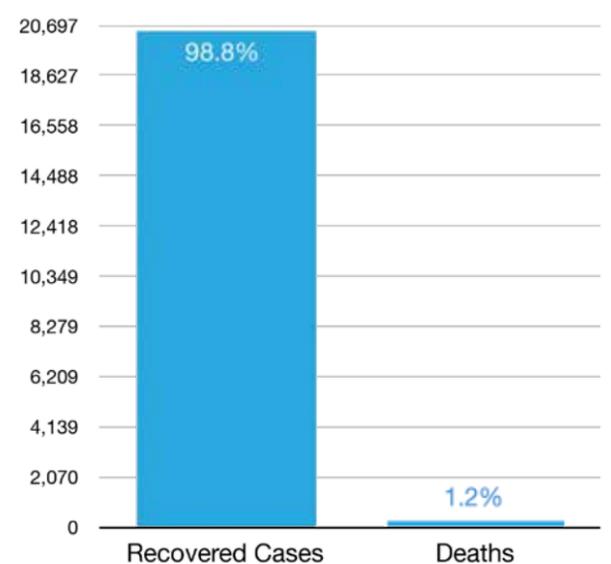
How many S.D. residents are hospitalized after testing positive?



What is the current capacity of S.D. hospitals if you need care?



How many people recover after testing positive for COVID-19 in S.D.?



SOURCE: S.D. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, UPDATED OCT. 6, 2020

aprogressiveview422.com



John McEnelly

McEnelly, a Vietnam Veteran and spent nearly three years in the U.S. Marine Corps, earned five service medals and an expert marksman badge during his service time. He is a retired educator, teaching high school science at Wolsey-Wessington School and Chamberlain High School before retiring in 2015.

After retirement, McEnelly served as the East River presenter for Sanford Underground Lab Outreach Program. In this role, he visited middle and high school classes to make presentations relevant to areas of study at the lab, such as dark matter, electromagnetism, neutrinos and particle physics.

McEnelly is active around the Huron and Beadle County community and has been involved with the District 22 Democrats since 2012.

McEnelly and his wife Alexis have three children and two grandchildren. In his free time, McEnelly enjoys reading, gardening, his old English sports cars and current events.

Mark Smith



After growing up and attending college in Huron, SD, Smith enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years. While in service, Smith completed a 47-week program in Slovenian language at Defense Language Institute. Following the program, Smith completed 10-week POW Interrogator training. Smith also spent time working in Military Intelligence at 1st U.S. Army Headquarters in Ft. George G. Meade in Maryland.

After discharge, Smith began working for the Southern Railway System in Washington D.C. Years later, Smith created and ran a freight shipping business called Hub City Kansas City Terminals.

Smith currently resides in Huron where he stays active by reading books to a 4th grade classroom, being involved with the District 22 Democrats, a member of retired Chicago Northwestern group and a driver for Disabled American Veterans to the VA in Sioux Falls.

PAID FOR BY MARK SMITH AND JOHN MCENELLY FOR DISTRICT 22 HOUSE

Beef Bucks commits \$20,000 to vet students

BY ANDREA SCHUBLOOM

Beef Bucks, Inc. has committed \$20,000 in scholarship funds for students entering the South Dakota State University Professional (DVM) Program in Veterinary Medicine. Over the course of four years, Beef Bucks, Inc. will award a new student entering the Professional Program in Veterinary Medicine with a \$5,000 scholarship, starting in the 2020-21 academic year through the 2024-25 academic year.

“The South Dakota State University Professional Program in Veterinary Medicine, in collaboration with our partners at the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine, have developed a collaborative DVM program that is designed to address the high costs associated with earning a veterinary degree,” said John Killefer, South Dakota Corn Endowed Dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences. “The generous scholarships from Beef Bucks will further reduce the cost of this professional education for very deserving veterinary students.”

Beef Bucks, Inc. has been supporting SDSU students and academic programs for 20 years.

“Beef Bucks has always given to SDSU in the past,” said Nancy Montross, Beef Bucks, Inc. executive secretary. “We had seen and read many articles about the new veterinary program and knew it would be a good thing for us to donate to. All of us at Beef Bucks know there is a large animal veterinarian shortage in South Dakota – we desperately need this program and hopefully we will see more large animal veterinarians as a result of it.”

Students admitted into the professional program will complete the first two years of their veterinary medical education at SDSU, and then transfer to the University of Minnesota’s College of Veterinary Medicine for the final two years of study.

The first 20-student cohort in the program is expected to begin classes on the SDSU campus in Brookings within the Department of Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences in August 2021.

For more information about SDSU’s Professional Program in Veterinary Medicine, contact Gary Gackstetter, director of the professional (DVM) program in veterinary medicine, at gary.gackstetter@sdsu.edu or 605-688-6645.

COURT NEWS

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

ZACH MULDER, Willow Lake, 65 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

JAMES KERSTING, Volga, 60 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

BRANDI TELKAMP, Brookings, 60 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

JULIANN ROOS, Prior Lake, Minn., 80 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$137.50.

ETHAN MCCUNE, De Smet, 20 in a 15 mile per hour school zone, fined \$112.50.

JASMINE LINDELL, De Smet, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

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

WILLIAM HOPE, Lake Preston, obey traffic device unless directed by policeman, fined \$132.50.

KATHLEEN ZANDER, Pierre, obey traffic device unless directed by policeman, fined \$132.50.

KAYLEB CHAK-BROZIK, Winner, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

GARCIA ESQUIVEL, Arlington, 65 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

JOSHUA HARRISON, Brookings, renewal registration during assigned month, fined \$132.50.

HENOK TEWOLDE, Chicago, Ill., 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

PAE MOO, Huron, 75 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

KINGSBURY COUNTY SHERIFF REPORTS

The Sheriff’s Department reports four accidents in the past week.

On September 30, **DOYLE KJELSEN** of Arlington was attempting to park his 2013 Polar Ranger 800 at the Handimart in Arlington. As he was attempting to park, his foot slipped off the brake and hit the gas causing his Ranger to jump the curb and hit the building. The building suffered \$10,000 in damages, and the Ranger suffered \$100.00 in damages.

On September 26, **JACOB LANGLAND** of Lake Preston was eastbound on U.S. Highway 14 when a deer ran onto the roadway. Langland was unable to avoid hitting the deer. The 2006

GMC Sierra he was driving suffered \$3000.00 in damages.

On October 3, **HAY LA** of Huron was driving westbound on U.S. Highway 14. A deer came on the highway and struck his vehicle. The 2013 Toyota Tundra he was driving suffered \$2500.00 in damages.

Also, on October 3, **DAVID SCRAGG** of Custer was driving eastbound on U.S. Highway 14. A deer came from the south side of the ditch and struck his vehicle. The 2020 Ford F-150 he was driving suffered disabling damages in the amount of \$10,000.

Why vote for Roger Chase?

- Experienced Legislator
- Proven Leader working with other Legislators
- Business Owner & Realtor in Huron — 32 years
- Lifelong Farmer Ag Producer



I would appreciate your vote!

- Husband, Father, now Grandfather
- Strong Family Values
- Former County Commissioner
- Life long resident
- Community Volunteer

As a member of the Agricultural and Natural Resources committee, I constantly look out for what is best for South Dakota Agriculture. Here is hoping you all have a safe and productive harvest season

Absentee and early voting is now available.



Paid For By Committee To Re-Elect Chase, Steve Bublitz - Treasurer



A Brighter Future For South Dakota Families

Gary Hanson



For Public Utilities Commission

- Reliable and Affordable Utilities
- Protect Consumers
- Expand Broadband and Cell Phone Service

Paid for by Friends of Gary Hanson, PO Box 545, Sioux Falls, SD 57101

KEITH LUKONEN

Field Representative

**Mitchell Livestock Auction Co.
Madison Livestock Sale Co., Inc.**

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LEARN ABOUT THE GREAT OUTDOORS AND GAIN NEW SKILLS

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



CONTACT JASON NELSON FOR DETAILS!

Jason.Nelson@state.sd.us or 605.362.3524

Game, Fish and Parks Outdoor Campus | Sioux Falls

Opinion

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

FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

Last week's weather

- Monday, September 28, 2020
High 54, Low 43
- Tuesday, September 29, 2020
High 73, Low 41
- Wednesday, September 30, 2020
High 64, Low 43
- Thursday, October 1, 2020
High 56, Low 31
- Friday, October 2, 2020
High 52, Low 40
- Saturday, October 3, 2020
High 54, Low 37
- Sunday, October 4, 2020
High 62, Low 32

Want to submit a story, announcement, or advertisement?

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

- We're always looking for:
- Photo of the Week
 - Stories or Story Ideas
 - Scheduled Events
 - Birth, engagement, wedding, anniversary and birthday announcements
 - Obituary Announcements
 - Letters to the Editor

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

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Harvest is underway!

With the view of the Lake Preston elevator bins and water tower, Rodney Anderson combines beans just northwest of town. (Photo by Bonnie Anderson)

KINGSBURY JOURNAL

COVERING KINGSBURY COUNTY SINCE 1880

CONTACT US

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To submit news, or to correct a factual error: editor@kingsburyjournal.com
To submit legal notices: legals@kingsburyjournal.com

DEADLINES

Address changes and new subscriptions: 5 pm Friday prior to publication
News submissions — Club, church and family reports, weddings, engagements, anniversaries, reunions and announcements of scheduled activities: Monday at noon
Advertising submission: 5 pm Friday prior to publication

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Donna Palmlund - Writer, Photographer

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Lynn Rognsvoog - Design, Pagination, Advertising
LEADER PRINTING
Jon Hunter - Printer

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The buffalo roundup is a South Dakota staple

I RECENTLY GOT TO ENJOY one of my favorite days of the year in South Dakota, the annual Buffalo Roundup. I appreciate each and every day that I have the privilege to serve you as governor, but the day of the Buffalo Roundup is truly special. It incorporates South Dakota's culture, heritage, outdoor spirit, and love for freedom, and it's a heck of a lot of fun to boot.

For those of you who don't know, the event takes place every year on the last Friday in September in Custer State Park. The Park is home to a herd of about 1,400 bison, and every year they are rounded up so that we can tend to them and even sell some to help grow other herds. This year, I especially appreciated the opportunity to ride alongside my daughter Cassidy, my son-in-law Kyle, and a few champion rodeo cowboys as we herded the bison across fields and into the corrals.



GOVERNOR'S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

This year's Buffalo Roundup included a crowd of more than 20,000 people, with visitors from around the country. Many of them came to South Dakota because they heard that we're open and wanted to experience it for themselves. The Buffalo Roundup was the perfect venue to help them fall in love with our state;

there's nothing more free than a bison herd thundering by. Several visitors came up to me, jaws dropped, to let me know just how awe-struck they were by the display.

When I was in Congress, I led efforts to name the bison as America's National Mammal, and we got that bill passed in 2016. It's estimated that in the late 1800s, fewer than 1,000 bison were alive in the United States. After more than a century of steady conservation efforts, those numbers have swelled to more than 500,000 in America today. Those efforts are largely thanks to the Custer State Park bison herd, because our herd has some of the best genetics in the country. Every year, we sell some of these bison to interperse their genetics with those of other herds, improving the health of the species' population across the country.

This fantastic event stands as a

testament to the spirit of conservation in our state. We love South Dakota's breathtaking landscapes and wide-open spaces. We love the wildlife that roams our state. We believe that we can conserve our natural beauty through careful management, while avoiding unnecessary government overreach.

In South Dakota, we hunt, we fish, and we care for our wildlife. We're home to the beautiful Black Hills and the awesome Badlands, among countless other natural wonders. And we work to protect this natural beauty through responsible stewardship. But it doesn't require a government takeover of the environment. One bright side to these last several months is that countless folks have headed back outdoors for the first time in a long while. And no event highlights South Dakota's amazing outdoors as well as the Buffalo Roundup.

Nothing beats local papers for getting the news out

WHEN I WAS A KID GROWING UP, I was a paperboy who delivered the Minneapolis Star Tribune to homes around Pierre. Today, news is delivered a little differently than it was back then. While some still receive printed papers in their mailbox or on their front step, many have turned to getting their news online.

But some things never change. In South Dakota, our local newspapers remain at the center of our communities. Each issue of one of South Dakota's 120 daily and weekly newspapers is packed with what's most important to their readers – the things happening locally. They report on what's happening at city hall and the courthouse, how the high school sports teams are doing, the new business that's coming to town and don't forget the birthdays and obituaries. While



VOICES

SENATOR MIKE ROUNDS

it's great to get news online, nothing beats local papers. It's so important to subscribe to your local newspaper. My office subscribes to newspapers across the state and we read them. But it's not just subscriptions that pay the bills. No newspaper can survive without advertising support from local community businesses.

This year, we lost one of the great papers in South Dakota. When subscribers received The De Smet News and the Lake Preston Times (Jean's hometown paper) on April 1 it was no joke. Sprawled across the top in large letters read the headline: "This Is It." The end, as owner and publisher Dale Blegen would describe, comes after nearly 140 years of serving the communities of De Smet and Lake Preston. The paper was founded in 1880, less than a year after Laura Ingalls Wilder's family made their way to De Smet. The closing of the paper left a giant hole in the community that would be tough to fill.

But, as they say, the show must go on. Less than two months later, a group of community members decided the vacancy left behind needed to be filled. They had very little journal-

ism training or experience, but that wouldn't stop them from making sure the stories of their community still lived on forever in print. Together, they founded the Kingsbury Journal, a weekly publication to serve the entire county. Each week, they bring the news of the day to their community and provide a valuable service to keep the spirit of the community alive.

As we enter National Newspaper Week, we thank all those who help deliver the news to cities and towns across South Dakota. Whether you're the editor, an advertising salesperson, a reporter, publisher or delivery person, you each play an important role in making sure your readers stay informed and that our communities remain vibrant and strong.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. PHILIPPIANS 4:6

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, Can find online services on Trinity Lutheran Church Facebook page. More information to come.

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 9:30 a.m. for all ages, Church at 10:45 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, Church at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Listen in your car on 87.9 FM or on Facebook page.

Erwin

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

Esmond

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

Iroquois

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

FAITH MENNONITE CHURCH, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Worship at 10:45 a.m., Evening services 1st, 2nd & 3rd Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

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

Lake Preston

LAKE PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, 605-847-4587, Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Can also find service on Facebook Live.

NORTH PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, 605-847-4587, Sunday School at 10:15 a.m., Church at 9:00 a.m. Can also find service on Facebook Live.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 605-860-8781, Sundays at 10:00 a.m. in your car or inside the church

Oldham

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

Ramona

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



THE PRAIRIE DOC

JILL KRUSE, D.O.

The first goodbye

WHEN YOU ASK a physician why they became a doctor there is often a pattern that emerges. It is usually one of three things: they have family members who were doctors, they went through a significant health issue of their own or they had a family member or close friend who went through a serious health issue. In my case, it was the latter. Sadly, there have been many such experiences with people I love but let me share with you the first I can remember.

I was five years old. She was my neighbor, the only person who could over-rule my mother on how long I could stay at her home playing or how many cookies I could eat when we had tea parties. She was the first grown up who treated me like an adult. When she was admitted to the hospital on hospice, my mother tried to prepare me for what I would see, telling me that our friend no longer had hair. I told her that I didn't care; I missed her, and I just wanted to see her.

The memory is so strong that I can still smell the faint antiseptic in the air from the tile floors. The room was dimly lit with a fluorescent light over the head of the bed. My neighbor sat in the bed, her gown hanging on her frame that was now gaunt and her beautiful hair now just a memory, robbed by the chemotherapy.

We could not stay long, as children under twelve years old were not technically permitted into patient rooms at that time. I said "Hi" and gave a shy wave not knowing what else to do or say. It was enough to just be there together. My friend looked so small and frail in her bed. The woman whom I knew to be so full of life was now living in the shadow of death. I did not know it then, but that would be the last time I saw her alive.

Pancreatic cancer took her away just a few months after the diagnosis was given. I had so many questions. Most of them started with "Why?" That was the first time I had ever been in a hospital, but it would be just one of many times throughout my life where I would be a concerned loved one visiting a sick friend or family member. The death of my neighbor started my journey to become a doctor, a journey to find answers, only to learn that there is always another patient and another question, yet I persist. This is how I honor her memory.

Jill Kruse, D.O. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices family

What Jesus says about getting to heaven

AND THERE'S A REASON for that. I have been in the ministry for nearly 40 years, and it always concerns me to hear folks say that they are trusting their good works to allow them entrance into heaven. Hmmm, how many good works must I do to gain heaven??? Or maybe God measures our good works against our bad works? What if I have one more bad work than good?

I have often heard others say that their church will get them into heaven. I find not even the hint of such a thing in the Scriptures. I am afraid that teaching comes from the church, not the Bible. The Jews thought they would get to heaven because they were Jews, only to find that didn't work either.

I also cannot and do not believe man or church has any authority in heaven to be able to say what goes on there. We must be very careful when a man or a church says they have any

MEDITATIONS

PASTOR BILL HOLMES

Prairie Baptist Church, De Smet

authority about what happens there. God alone is the authority both in heaven and on earth. He, as Creator and Sustainer of all, must be looked to as the One who allows entrance into His heaven. I Corinthians 14:33 says, "For God is not the Author of confusion but of peace, as in all churches of the saints."

All of this information seems to bring us to the question, "Who gets into heaven?" Let's allow Jesus, who is God in the flesh, answer this question for us in His own words. In John 3:1-21, we find Jesus clearly explaining who can get to heaven to Nicodemus, a Pharisee, and a religious ruler of the Jews. Although this man had a PhD in religion, as it were in

those days, he still did not have all the answers because religion, in and of itself, does not save anyone. Deep inside Nicodemus was searching for answers, but pride compelled him to approach Jesus at night so that he would not be seen by anyone, especially his peers.

In John 3:2, Nicodemus appears to be trying to flatter Jesus when he says, "Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God; for no man can do these miracles that thou doest, except God be with him." Inevitably, Nicodemus has come to the right place for answers, and he has come to the right conclusion about Jesus, but he has missed the truth that Jesus came from God and was God in the flesh.

Next week we will examine Jesus' reply to this highly educated Pharisee who has come to Jesus in secret for answers to questions that even with all of his education, he had no answers for.

Obituaries



Marlys Darlene Strohm

Marlys Strohm, age 85, of Oldham, passed away Saturday, October 3, 2020 at the Avantara Lake Norden Care Center.

Marlys Darlene Strohm was born September 18, 1935 in rural Arlington, SD to Otto & Linea (Sunberg) Birgholtz. She graduated from Oldham High School in 1954. On June 25, 1956, she married Ed Strohm, Jr. in Pipestone, MN and to this union four children were born. Ed still recalls that special day, he said, "for our honeymoon I took her to the celebration in Ramona where we rode the ferris wheel."

She worked at the bar in Ramona for several years before going full-time at Wenks in Madison. Ed joined her at Wenks after he retired from Morrells in 1991. Together they worked there until 2003, when Wenks closed. After that she worked again with Ed extracting honey for ten years for Brad Folsland. Marlys & Ed lived on a farm outside of Oldham before she entered the nursing home in March of 2019, with Ed joining her in February 2020.

She loved the trips to Branson that she and Ed took in late November several times. Marlys enjoyed fishing & putting up vegetables from their garden. She was a member of the Madison VFW Auxiliary Post 2638 and Lake Whitewood Lutheran Church.

Marlys is survived by her husband-Ed Strohm, Jr. of Lake Norden, SD; three sons — Dan Strohm of Arlington, Chuck (Connie) Strohm of Sioux Falls, Wendell (Pam) Strohm of Sioux Falls and Annitta (Mike) Misar of

Oldham; 11 grandchildren — Josh Strohm, Chance Strohm, Matt Strohm, Shanna Jongeward, Danielle Reppe, Samantha Parks, McKenzie Strohm, Clint Misar, Kylee Misar, Clay Misar and Cody Misar; 11 great grandchildren; one sister — Orlene Dahl of Arlington and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Lorraine Duffy and two brothers — Douglas and Kenneth.

A public visitation will be noon-

ALMA STEVENS SEEBACH BERGMANN

Alma Stevens Seebach Bergmann passed away September 14, 2020 at her home in Chapel Hill, NC. Alma's long life was full of family, world travel and a love of teaching and learning.

Born fourth of six children on a farm in Erwin, South Dakota, she grew up in a tight-knit Scandinavian community and graduated as valedictorian of her high school class. A rural, one-room schoolhouse became her first classroom. Over the next few years, she earned college degrees and credentials while teaching in Yankton, SD and then Burbank, CA. While teaching U.S. Military children based in Mannheim, Germany, she married Howard Seebach, another 2d Lieutenant in 1956. Four children followed in six years, as well as a succession of moves in support of Howard's career. While living in California, Alma earned her Master's Degree in Education.

After 28 years of teaching, Alma resumed her world travel with Elderhostel and hiked on glaciers, learned from aborigines, danced ancient Hawaiian dances, rode camels, drifted on the Nile, walked on the Great Wall, soared in a hot air balloon, and touched sacred history in Jerusalem, Rome and Athens. She attended classes at the University of Delaware's Osher Life Long Learning Institute and served on boards. While attending Concord Presbyterian Church, where she was an active member, she met her second husband, Walter Bergmann, whom she married in 2004. Together, they enjoyed theatre, music and church events

PAID OBITUARY



and visited family. After Wally's death in 2012, Alma moved to Chapel Hill, NC, to live near her daughter Jayne and family. She truly lived the famous quote:

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than the ones you did do. So, throw off the bowlines, sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover."

She is survived by son, Steven Seebach (Mary Jane); daughter, Cathy Seebach Rigl (Ted); daughter, Jayne Seebach vanDusen (Tad); and son, David; as well as grandchildren Ian, Spencer, Emma, Alex, Nicholas, Christian, Hunter and Grant. She is also survived by stepdaughters Pamela Bergmann and S. Elizabeth Pinter (Mark).

7 p.m. on Friday, October 9th at Rustand-Weiland Funeral Chapel with the family present from 5-7 p.m. A friendly reminder to those attending the visitation to please wear your facemask. A private family service will be on Saturday at Lake Whitewood Lutheran Church, rural Arlington. Burial will be in Oldham Lutheran Cemetery. Online condolences can be sent at www.rustandweilandfuneral.com.

It's hard to make chili with no recipe

CHILI IS ONE of those great recipes that I love, because you can throw it together in no time. Of course, you have to make sure you have the time and the recipe to make it.

Friday, I had set out hamburger and was planning on making a quick batch of chili when I got back from doing a grocery run in Watertown, but unfortunately things took longer than I had anticipated. I always try and give myself extra time to allow for the unexpected, but it took even longer than I could have imagined.

First, I ran into construction where they were pouring fresh asphalt, and it took forever for them to let me get through. Then I forgot that they rearranged all the grocery aisles in Walmart in Watertown, so my normal quick run-and-grab grocery trip was more like a hide-and-seek as I struggled to find what I had to get.

By the time I got home and got everything put away, I was already behind schedule and to make matters worse...I couldn't find my chili recipe. Although I could probably make a pretty good guess at what I needed, after the day I had just had, I was not at all comfortable with just winging it.

I ended up calling my mom who always has the best recipes and asking her for her chili recipe. Thankfully, she was home and was able to text me a picture of her "good chili" recipe that she had recently made.

I quickly got everything together and whipped up the recipe she gave me. The only change I made was that I used my own canned tomatoes from the garden instead of the store-bought ones that the recipe calls for. If you're looking for a good chili reci-



HOME GROWN AMY HALVERSON

Chili Tips:

- **MEAT ALTERNATIVES:** Italian sausage, diced steak, ground turkey, short ribs or chicken
- **SPICE ALTERNATIVES:** coriander, cayenne, parsley or paprika. To make it sweeter use cinnamon, ground clove or ground allspice. A secret ingredient some use is cocoa or espresso.
- **SERVE WITH:** Cornbread, breadsticks or crackers go great with chili. Sour cream and shredded cheddar cheese for the top.

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

pe, this one is just like its name says. Actually, I'd say it's really good!

Here's a tip for this and any recipe like this that you decide to write down on a recipe card. I would suggest you just write "Chili" on your recipe card, because I can never find recipes I'm looking for when they have things like "good" in front of them! Hope you enjoy!

Good chili

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 1 ½ pounds ground beef | 1 - 14 ½ ounce cans diced tomatoes |
| 1 onion, chopped | 2-3 tablespoons chili powder |
| 1 small green pepper, chopped | 1 teaspoon oregano |
| 2 garlic cloves, minced | 1 teaspoon cumin |
| 2 - 16 ounce can kidney beans, rinsed and drained | 1 teaspoon salt |
| | 1 teaspoon pepper |

In a large skillet add ground beef, onion, green pepper and garlic. Brown and drain ground beef. Add ground beef mixture along with all other ingredients into large pot and heat to boiling. Reduce heat to simmer for 10 minutes.

The Kingsbury County Courthouse will remain at limited access until further notice.

Please contact the offices by telephone or email to conduct as much business as possible.

It is highly recommended that the public use the secure drop box which is located on the south side of the main courthouse.

- **The Auditor's Office** requests that ballots be sealed and signed before depositing into the drop box. Questions? Call 605-854-3832.
- **The Treasurer's Office** will accept tax payments for 2nd half taxes in the drop box up until the 30th of October at 5:00 PM. Any payments deposited in the drop box after 5:00 PM on the 30th will be returned for interest due. Please have payments and tax slips in a sealed envelope. If you would like a receipt, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Tax payments will be accepted through the mail with a clear postmark of October 31. Questions? Call 605-854-3411.



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Prairie Lakes Pheasant Club regretfully informs all of its members, sponsors, and supporters that due to COVID-19, we will not be having our annual banquet.

We will continue to sell the gun cabinet tickets. The drawing will not be held on October 17, 2020 as what was advertised. The drawing will go until all of the 600 tickets are sold.

Please go to the following businesses and get your tickets:

LAKE PRESTON: Josie Repair, Prairie Ag Elevator, New Horizon Lounge / The Other Bar, Farm Supply, and Bait Box

DE SMET: O'Keefe Ford, Cowboy Store, Bernie's Barbershop

IROQUOIS: Iroquois Store

BADGER: Badger Oil

OLDHAM: Oldham Saloon

LAKE NORDEN: Bullpen

If you have any questions, feel free to call Wade Hoefert - (605)-203-0446. Follow us on Facebook for more information on when the tickets will be drawn.



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CAMPER: Sullivyn Siver receives wheelchair-accessible camper

FROM PAGE ONE



Sullivyn Siver is surrounded by family and friends Sunday as a parade of vehicles drives past her house to celebrate Sullivyn's camper from the Make-a-Wish Foundation. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

Wish South Dakota & Montana. WW Tire of Bryant is an Adopt-A-Wish partner with the organization.

"They are an incredible donor for our chapter and mission," said Joe Evenson, director of program services for Make-A-Wish South Dakota & Montana. "They've helped us grant a number of wishes, including Sullivyn's camper wish."

Sullivyn's mother, Rhonda, said that when they spoke to people from the foundation about a year ago, Sullivyn knew exactly what she wanted.

The Siver family has always enjoyed camping, but they sold their

camper some time ago because it was not wheelchair accessible.

"She knew that we sold our camper because we couldn't get her wheelchair into it," Rhonda said, "and she told them she wanted a wheelchair accessible camper."

The toy-hauler camper that was delivered to the Siver home last week is the type of camper some people might use to haul 4-wheelers, motorcycles or other types of "big toys." But for the Siver family, the important thing was to have a camper with a door that Sullivyn's wheelchair could fit through. The back door flips

The Siver family has always enjoyed camping, but they sold their camper some time ago because it was not wheelchair accessible.

down, making a ramp that she can use to easily go in and out. Artwork on the camper depicts a blonde-haired girl in a wheelchair and is detailed down to the purple wheelchair and purple leg braces like the ones Sullivyn wears, along with the

words, "Sullivyn's camper."

The delivery was a surprise for Sullivyn. Rhonda said that the people from Make-A-Wish sometimes stop by and bring gifts to children who are waiting for their big wish. So, they told her that someone from Make-A-Wish would be coming by that day. But she didn't know that this was the day they would be fulfilling her big wish. She told her parents she was going to ask them, "Where's my camper?"

"What is going on?" were Sullivyn's first words when she saw the camper, and then an exuberant "thank-you!" when she realized what was, indeed, going on.

"She was super-excited and didn't really know what else to say," Rhonda related. "She was really overwhelmed with the parade, the balloons and banners."

Typically, when a child is granted a wish, they might throw a big party with as many people as they want in attendance, but because of COVID-19 concerns, the drive-by parade was a safer option. Once the parade passed by, Sullivyn was anxious to check out the new camper.

Rhonda said it was also an emotional day for her, and that Sullivyn's younger brother and sister, Vaughn and Delta, and her father, Cody, are anxious to go camping as well.

Summer has passed, and nighttime temperatures are getting colder, but Rhonda said the camper is heated, and they would be fine camping this weekend, even if the first time is in their driveway.

COMMISSION: Two part-time workers will be hired to monitor courthouse doors

FROM PAGE ONE

masks were worn and keeping track of the amount of people coming into the building. After trying this for a while, the Beadle County State's Attorney said they should hire someone to be stationed at the door.

After much discussion, the commissioners and department heads decided the best course of action was to follow Beadle County's plan and hire a temporary employee to monitor the door during business hours. The person will take temperatures, make sure masks are worn and insure there are not too many people in one area at a time. Restrooms will be closed to the public, and people will enter through the west door and exit through the east door. The exit and entrance will be clearly marked.

"If we hire someone, we probably need have to have more than one person," Commissioner Joe Jensen stated. "With one person sitting there all day, what happens if they need time off, or get sick?"

"I think we need more than one person to allow for that flexibility," Commissioner Delmer Wolkow agreed. Council consensus was to hire two part-time workers for the job, and for the courthouse to remain closed to walk-in traffic until they have people in place for the job and are able to notify the public of any changes in procedure.

"It's still like from day one; we'll learn as we go," Commissioner Shelley Nelson said.

Blachford said she still encourages

people to call before coming in and for them to mail or to use the official drop box outside the building whenever possible. The official drop box was recently installed on the south side of the courthouse and can be used for election ballots and other important correspondence, such as tax payments. The box will be checked at least once a day.

IN OTHER BUSINESS:

- Walls reported he had spoken with Jim Knight, a Lake Thompson property owner, for an update about the cleanout of the Lake Thompson outlet. Walls said Knight told him the water was flowing good. Commissioner Shelley Nelson said the Department of Natural Resources had requested two more reports. She was told that the reports had been done immediately by the person who did the original digging. Wolkow reiterated a statement he made at an earlier meeting that water levels downstream, near Winfred had actually dropped, and there was no downstream flooding.

- Highway Superintendent Dave Sorenson reported on graveling and patching jobs his crew has been doing. He also said there is striping being done on the Oldham grade from Highway 25 to Highway 81 and the job should be completed this week.

Walls asked Sorenson if he has anything for a surplus sale if they county holds one this fall. Sorenson indicated that he has scrap metal

items and old tires he would like to get rid of. He said he would make a list. The county may also have a couple of unused sheriff's vehicles for the sale. Jensen suggested moving the sale, which may take place in November, to the county shop since Sorenson has some surplus.

"That way he doesn't have to move everything; there's room for people to park, and it will be safer outside," he reasoned.

- The commissioners approved contract law agreements with the cities of De Smet, Lake Preston, Arlington and Oldham. Jensen commented that he has not heard of a lot of crime in Kingsbury County like in Brookings County.

"In some small towns, the biggest problem is people making a left turn to curb," Jensen quipped. "People will do it right by signs."

Commissioners signed a heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) agreement with G&R Controls. Palmlund also reported that the courthouse lawn will be treated this fall, and, in other matters, he said the company they planned to buy windows from keeps moving the deadline. They were supposed to arrive this summer, then by Sept. 1, and they still have not followed through. The commissioners might have Palmlund reach out to another company if they can't get any concrete information from this one.

The next scheduled meeting is Oct. 20.



Drop box

The official Kingsbury County drop box arrived Sept. 29 and was installed outside the window of the County Auditor's office. This box, which is under constant video surveillance, allows people to safely drop their absentee voting ballots as well as other courthouse correspondence, such as tax payments, in the box without having to come into the courthouse. The box will be emptied at least once a day. Kingsbury County Treasurer Eileen Blachford said if anyone wants a receipt for tax payments, they should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their payment. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

South Dakota youth celebrate National 4-H Week

SDSU EXTENSION

Each year, National 4-H Week sees millions of youth, parents, volunteers and alumni come together to celebrate the many positive youth development opportunities offered by 4-H. The theme for this year's National 4-H Week, Opportunity4All, is a campaign that was created by the National 4-H Council to rally support for Cooperative Extension's 4-H program and identify solutions to eliminate the opportunity gap that affects 55 million youth across the United States.

4-H believes that young people, in partnership with adults, can play a key role in creating a more promising and equitable future for youth, families and communities across the country. In 4-H, all members are given equal opportunity to succeed and are equipped with the skills they need to make a difference in the world.

"We believe youth perspectives are so important and a solution to eliminating the opportunity gap, because young people come with new ideas and new ways of seeing the world," explains Jennifer Sirangelo, President and CEO of National 4-H Council. "By encouraging diverse voices and creative actions, 4-H believes that solutions can be found to address the educational, economic and health issues that have created the opportunity gap."

Each weekday during National 4-H Week, South Dakota 4-H will be highlighting the opportunities available to all youth across the state, and is encouraging others to join the celebration by sharing their 4-H stories with friends or on social media, as it applies to each of the assigned themes below:

Monday: #OpportunitytoLearn
- What opportunities have you had through 4-H to learn new things?

Tuesday: #OpportunitytoGrow
- How has 4-H challenged you to grow?

Wednesday: #OpportunitytoServe
- What ways have you had opportunities to serve your community in 4-H?

Thursday: #OpportunitytoLead



In Lake Preston, Mrs. Olson's second graders dressed up during "Farmer Day." Pictured in the top left, Mya McCloud, Kiera Odegaard, Carson Eichler, Heidi Carlson. Jordyn Scott, bottom left, Presley Scott, Dean Rhoades, Ty Jensen, Emerson Hesse and Charlee De Knikker. (Photo submitted by Lynne Brown)

4-H inspires true leaders – when have you had an opportunity to lead?

Friday: #OpportunitytoSucceed
- How have you had opportunities to succeed through 4-H?

Additionally, SD 4-H will highlight several inspirational 4-H youth members who work tirelessly to support each other and their communities.

"Getting more youth involved in 4-H is an excellent starting point toward eliminating the opportunity gap," said Tim Tanner, South Dakota State 4-H Program Director. "Employers, colleges and community leaders cherish 4-H alumni because they arrive with advanced skills and good character."

In South Dakota, more than 35,000 4-H youth and 1,100 volunteers from

the community are involved in 4-H. Throughout 2020, South Dakota 4-H has overcome the challenges presented by COVID-19 by providing engaging remote and virtual learning opportunities to youth across the state including the South Dakota Summer Adventure Series, Operation: Healthy Habits, virtual Teen Leadership Conference and virtual Special Food workshops.

For more information regarding National 4-H Week activities, contact Hilary Risner, Regional 4-H Youth Program Advisor. To learn more about involvement, visit the 4-H page.

ABOUT SOUTH DAKOTA 4-H

Throughout the SDSU Extension

4-H Youth Development program, we value youth, families and communities; partnerships and coalitions that work for the betterment of youth in our state, and the combined strength of local programming in cooperation with SDSU; every child's individuality and uniqueness; diversity and an inclusive environment that assures all youth access to programming; caring adults who volunteer to work with, mentor and teach youth; the Six Pillars of Character: trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship. South Dakota 4-H enables youth to be engaged in partnerships with caring adults, positive learning environments, developing their fullest potential and learning life skills.

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Garden flowers are food for the soul

JUST-PICKED-AND-SHELLED PEAS and new potatoes for supper! No need to worry about us eating our vegetables with a menu like that. We youngsters looked forward to summer fare that included all the fresh produce we could eat from our South Dakota farm garden.



NOOKS AND CRANNIES

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

Every spring Dad hooked the John Deere 520 onto the retired rusty farm disc that rested under the trees at the edge of the small field. A few rounds and the loosened soil was ready to produce another batch of vegetables for the family.

Mom taught us at a very young age how to hoe between the rows and pull the weeds. The carrots had to be replanted more than once when one of us confused their feathery little tops with those of some invasive scourge. We learned how and when to pick beans, then helped cut or snap them into pieces ready to be cooked in the pressure canner. Ours held just four quart jars and sported large black wing nuts that fastened the cover down tightly. Though the device made her a bit nervous, Mom was glad to have it and told us how before the days of pressure canners, her mother boiled jars of vegetables for hours to can them. We helped prepare beans,

corn and carrots. Every bit of extra produce was squirreled away for winter use.

By midsummer the northwest corner of the garden gleamed with color—Mom’s flower garden! Red, white and peach-colored gladiola spires reached for the heavens in the back rows. Cannas with red tops towered next, creating a striking backdrop for the dahlias, cosmos, asters, sweet peas and zinnias. Moss roses cushioned the paths with a flower-splotted green carpet. Four-o’clocks flashed pink and yellow trumpets every afternoon, true to their name. Peonies, roses and petunias nestled in beds around the house, inviting a walk-about.

Every Saturday evening, our mother marched out the front door, scissors in hand. Twenty minutes later, she returned with an apron full of cut flowers and a smile on her face. Lovely bouquets graced our kitchen table, especially on Sundays, displayed in vases she treasured, gifts from her sisters or mother or our dad. The arrangements held the place of honor, displayed on a delicate crocheted doily she or one of her sisters had made.

All that beauty in her flower garden was meant to be shared. Like Hermes, the FTD messenger, Mom showed up with a bouquet in her hands when visiting a neighbor or members of her family.

Many seasons passed. Summer gardens grew, produced their bounty, and winter turned the plants into soil for the next year. I had my own family, my own garden, far away from home. Mom visited, and I could not wait to show her my garden, lush with rows of beans, peas, carrots and potatoes. She gazed over the expanse and I waited for her song of praise. Finally, she spoke. “Where are the flowers?”

I felt a pang of disappointment, for I thought of all people my mother

would surely understand. “I need to raise as much food as I can, Mom,” I explained, picturing the jars stashed in our pantry, my contribution to feeding the family.

Moments passed in silence, and at last I glanced over to my mother. Her face was lifted up to the sky where the sun’s golden rays framed a huge puffy cloud. Crinkles deepened next to her eyes as she turned to me. Wisdom reflected in those blue eyes, lessons learned from years of life lived to its fullest and hardships overcome. Softly she said, “Flowers are food for the soul.”

Today, more than thirty-five years later, I sit at my dining room table. Before me a single rose brightens the room, nestled in an etched-glass vase that belonged to my mother. The precious, round white doily underneath enhances the centerpiece. I gently stroke the outer pink petal, a layer of silk that curves down perfectly to allow her sister petal to shine. A soft, lovely fragrance surrounds me and I close my eyes. In spite of the chaos, the worry and sadness in the world outside, my soul finds peace. And I remember my mother’s words. Yes, Mom, you were right. So very right.

Little known facts about... cell phones

BY MARY LEE
Kingsbury Journal

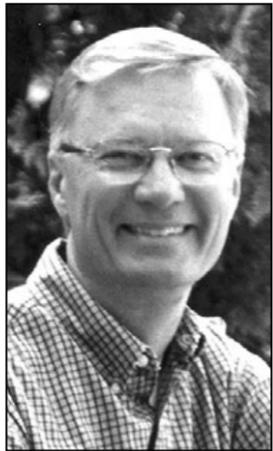
Can you imagine or remember life without your cellphone? Here are a few fun facts about our cell phones.

- The first cell phone was made in 1974 by Martin Cooper. He was an inventor at Motorola.
- The first cell phone was developed at a time when there wasn’t even a cordless phone for the home. It weighed about 1 kg. (2.2 lbs.)
- The first mobile phone went on sale in the United States at a whopping price of \$4,000 in 1983. In today’s terms, that is roughly \$9,000.
- Your cell phone has more computing power than the computer used for the Apollo 11 moon landing.
- The average person unlocks their phone 110 times every day.
- The fear of being without a phone or losing signal is “nomophobia.”
- The average cell phone has 19 times more bacteria than a toilet han-

dle. Oh, and more people in the world have a cell phone than a toilet.

- Apple sold 37.04 million iPhones in 2012 in 14 weeks, or 262 phones per minute and 5 seconds per second.
- Every ad for Apple’s iPhone shows 9:41 a.m. – that’s the time when Steve Jobs announced the first iPhone in 2007.
- Scientists have developed a way to charge mobile phones using urine.
- 90% of the mobile phones in Japan are waterproof, as people in Japan are so fond of mobile phones that they use it even in the shower.
- Mobile phone throwing is an official sport in Finland.
- Roughly 33% of people either lose or break their phone.
- There are 5 times as many mobile phones in the world as there are PCs.

SOURCES: ESSENTIALS.CO.ZA, TECHCRUNCH.COM AND THE FACTSITE.COM



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All You Can Eat Chinese Buffet

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Tips to keep from burning down the house

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for more than 95 years, has announced “Serve Up Fire Safety in the Kitchen” as the theme for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, 2020.

NFPA’s focus on cooking fire safety

comes in response to home cooking fires representing the leading cause of U.S. home fires, with nearly half (49 percent) of all home fires involving cooking equipment; unattended cooking is the leading cause of these fires.

“Cooking continues to be a major

contributor to the home fire problem,” said Lorraine Carli, NFPA vice president of Outreach and Advocacy. “The good news is that the vast majority of these fires are highly preventable. This year’s Fire Prevention Week campaign works to better educate the public about where potential

cooking hazards exist and basic but critical ways to prevent them.”

Carli notes that this year’s focus on cooking safety is particularly timely. “As the public may continue to avoid restaurants for some time and opt instead to do more cooking and entertaining at home, the potential for home cooking fires will likely increase as well.”

Key messages around this year’s Fire Prevention Week campaign, “Serve Up Fire Safety in the Kitchen” will include the following:

- Keep a close eye on what you’re cooking; never leave cooking unattended.

- Keep anything that can catch fire — oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging, towels or curtains — at least three feet away from your stovetop.

- Be on alert. If you are sleepy or have consumed alcohol, don’t use the stove or stovetop.

For more information about Fire Prevention Week and this year’s theme, “Serve Up Fire Safety in the Kitchen, visit fpw.org.

As all of us continue to navigate the evolving situation with COVID-19, NFPA remains committed to supporting you with the resources you need to minimize risk and help prevent loss, injuries, and death from fire, electrical, and other hazards. For information on NFPA’s response to the coronavirus, please visit our webpage.



After a rainy day on May 29 made the ground the ideal conditions, the Oldham Volunteer Fire Department worked on a controlled fire just outside Oldham. (Photo submitted by Tanner Duffy)

Producers: apply now for CFAP 2 assistance

USDA announced up to an additional \$14 billion for agricultural producers who continue to face market disruptions and associated costs because of COVID-19. Signup for the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP 2) will begin September 21 and run through Dec 11, 2020.

Payments are available for a range of commodities. From traditional crops in Kingsbury to livestock, specialty livestock, vegetables, fruits, flowers, dairy, seafood, honey and many more. Please visit farmers.gov to see a complete listing of eligible commodities.

Producers can apply for CFAP 2 at USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA) county offices. This program provides financial assistance that gives producers the ability to absorb increased marketing costs associated with the COVID-19. Producers will be compensated for ongoing market disruptions and assisted with the marketing costs.

PRICE TRIGGER COMMODITIES

Price trigger commodities are commodities that meet a minimum 5-percent price decline over a specified period of time. Eligible price trigger crops include barley, corn, sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers, upland cotton, and all classes of wheat. Payments will be based on 2020 planted acres of the crop, excluding prevented planting and experimental acres. Payments for price trigger crops will be the greater of: 1) the eligible acres multiplied by a payment rate of \$15 per acre; or 2) the eligible acres multiplied by a nationwide crop marketing percentage, multiplied by a crop-specific payment rate, and then by the produc-

er’s weighted 2020 Actual Production History (APH) approved yield. If the APH is not available, 85 percent of the 2019 Agriculture Risk Coverage-County Option (ARC-CO) benchmark yield for that crop will be used.

For broilers and eggs, payments will be based on 75 percent of the producers’ 2019 production.

Dairy (cow’s milk) payments will be based on actual milk production from April 1 to Aug. 31, 2020. The milk production for Sept. 1, 2020, to Dec. 31, 2020, will be estimated by FSA.

Eligible beef cattle, hogs and pigs, and lambs and sheep payments will be based on the maximum owned inventory of eligible livestock, excluding breeding stock, on a date selected by the producer, between Apr. 16, 2020, and Aug. 31, 2020.

FLAT-RATE CROPS

Crops that either do not meet the 5-percent price decline trigger or do not have data available to calculate a price change will have payments calculated based on eligible 2020 acres multiplied by \$15 per acre. These crops include alfalfa, teff, extra long staple (ELS) cotton, oats, peanuts, rice, hemp, millet, mustard, safflower, sesame, triticale, rapeseed, and several others.

SALES COMMODITIES

Sales commodities include specialty crops; aquaculture; nursery crops and floriculture; other commodities not included in the price trigger and flat-rate categories, including tobacco; goat milk; mink (including pelts); mohair; wool; and other livestock (example

bison, goats, turkeys, etc), (excluding breeding stock) not included under the price trigger category that were grown for food, fiber, fur, or feathers. Payment calculations will use a sales-based approach, where producers are paid based on five payment gradations associated with their 2019 sales.

Additional commodities are eligible in CFAP 2 that weren’t eligible in the first iteration of the program. If your agricultural operation has been impacted by the pandemic since April 2020, we encourage you to apply for CFAP 2. A complete list of eligible commodities, payment rates and calcula-

tions can be found on farmers.gov/cfap.

APPLYING FOR ASSISTANCE

Producers can apply for assistance beginning Sept. 21, 2020. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 11, 2020.

The USDA Service Center in De Smet is open by phone appointment only. All Service Center visitors wishing to conduct business should call ahead and schedule an appointment. More information can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

Please call the office at 854-9123 or visit farmers.gov



Fall is the best time to kill pasture weeds.

Call us today to get your pasture sprayed while you focus on harvest.

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De Smet

MENUS

60's-plus menu

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8: Taco Salad w/ Protein and Vegetables, Fruit, Dessert, Bun

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9: Loaded Baked Potato w/ Ham, Cheese, Broccoli, Fruit, Bun

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12: Closed

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13: Tater Tot Hotdish w/ Vegetables, Fruit, Dessert, Bun

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14: Chicken Wild Rice Soup, Vegetable, Meat Sandwich, Fruit

School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8: Lasagna, Lettuce, Peaches, French Bread

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9: Hotdog/ Bun, Tator Tots, Grapes

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12: No School

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13: Hamburger Noodle Hotdish, Broccoli, Peaches, Homemade Bread

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14: Cheese Omelet, French Toast Sticks, Smile Potato, Juice

Hitting the links for Marv McCune

180 golfers attended benefit for long-time coach and friend

BY BERNIE STOEL

A benefit golf tournament was held Saturday, October 3 for long time coach, athletic director and teacher, Marv McCune.

The event grew to large numbers as many coaches, athletic directors, referees, former players, and friends of McCune from all over the state and beyond showed up to help a man who has touched so many people. Hunting friends came from Wisconsin, as well as personal friends from Colorado. Many former athletes who played for Coach McCune were here from as far away as Rapid City. All were here for one reason: to help raise money for McCune's upcoming bone marrow transplant and other medical expenses.

One hundred and eighty golfers played in a 4-man scramble format. All golfers were temperature tested upon arrival, and most wore masks while registering. There were many spectators that also came to join the fun and show their support. The weather was great, and most all activities took place outdoors.

The tourney was put together by Paul Nepodal, the athletic director from Deubrook, and Cory Beck from De Smet.

Many volunteers helped make the tournament and event a successful day. Maynards Food Center of De Smet donated food, students from the high school National Honor Society helped to prepare and serve the meals and the golf course neighborhood and Sutton family added fun to the event with additional games.

McCune did attend for a short while, staying outside and visiting with people from a vehicle in the parking lot of the Kingsbury County Country Club. One of his brightest moments of the day was seeing his old college basketball coach, Bob Swanhorst, who brought a team to play in the tournament.



Grandchildren Beckett, left, and Sutton Bjorkman and Charlie and Bristol McCune gather to take a picture with Grandpa. (Photo by Kelsey McCune)



Riley Myers, left and Kennadi Buchholz man the grill when the De Smet National Honor Society served a meal during the event. (Photo by Kelsey McCune)

First place winners, with a blistering low score of 23, was the team of Tom Hoek, George Mollner, Mark Burgers and Jared Gass. Second place went to Matt Anderson, Kyle Anderson, Cam Garry and Kalen

Garry with a 25. Third place winners, also with a 25, were Jason Baszler, Jared Baszler, Cory Beck, Mike Burgers and Shon Asleson. All of the winners have been students and players for Coach McCune.



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De Smet

DAYS GONE BY

1945: Don't mail ice cream to soldiers, please.



TEN YEARS AGO: For National Fire Prevention Week, Jeanne Penney's first-grade class visited the De Smet fire hall. Fire chief Randy Holland showed the kids the fire truck, gear and allowed them to wear a hat and shoot water from one of the hoses. Students are Jackson Tolzin, rear left, Rett Osthus and Kalen Garry; Tory Holland, middle left, Colt Wilkinson, Lane Holland, Aiden Petersen and Jaxn Carlisle; Bella Kretzschmar, front left, Callie Aamot, Cody Aughenbaugh, Christian Larsen, Kennadi Buchholz, Camryn Schmidt, Haden Palmlund, Kayle Lauckner, Emily Urevig, Riley Myers, Zachary Adkins, David Frewaldt, Skylar Meier and Katelyn Halverson.

10 YEARS AGO
October 6, 2010

A Montana resident believed to be the world's oldest man celebrated his 114th birthday Sept. 21 at a retirement home in Great Falls. **Walter Breuning** was born Sept. 21, 1896 in Melrose, Minn., and lived as a child in De Smet. He moved to Montana in 1918, where he worked as a clerk for the Great Northern Railway for 50 years. His wife, Agnes, a railroad telegraph operator from Butte, died in 1957. The couple had no children. Breuning recalled "the dark ages," when his family moved to De Smet in 1901 and

lived for 11 years without electricity, water or plumbing. "Carry the water in. Heat it on the stove. That's what you took your bath with. Wake up in the dark. Go to bed in the dark. That's not very pleasant," he said. Breuning added that men and women may be able to enjoy life, but they can't be content without a belief or faith. "With all the hatred in this world, in this good world, let us be kind to one another," was Breuning's advice.

25 YEARS AGO
October 4, 1995

Sump pumps are running nonstop

as Oldham residents mop up after a weekend downpour that dropped more than eight inches of rain in the community. **Mayor Jim Eykamp** said the worst of the flooding was south of Oldham's Main Street. Streets and yards remained flooded two days after the storm. Eykamp said the city is coping with the mess. He and city employees have taken turns manning city pumps 24 hours a day to make sure they continue to work. And he's relieved the city had recently overhauled lift-station pumps and purchased one new pump. The rain began Friday afternoon, leaving $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch by early evening. Rains continued throughout the night and on Saturday. Several homes were completely surrounded by water by the time the rain ended.

50 YEARS AGO
October 8, 1970

Dedication of the rebuilt pipe organ at American Lutheran Church is to be held Sunday evening, with a dedicatory recital by **A. Eugene Doult**, organist of First Methodist Church, Watertown, the man who restored the organ to use following the fire of a year and a half ago. The pipe organ, originally a Muller organ installed in the YMCA of Madison, Wis., was purchased and re-installed with electric action in the De Smet church about 1949. The damage done by the fire that swept through the church last year, after a bolt of lightning had put it in flames, called for complete rebuilding. **Mr. Doult** re-designed the instrument and rebuilt it, adding a new console and installing it in the balcony of the church, in two chambers. As now constituted, it contains

14 ranks or a total of 921 pipes, plus 11 couplers, 12 combination pistons and other accessories.

75 YEARS AGO
October 11, 1945

Some Christmas mailing regulations given to the families of our soldiers: This year thousands of soldiers are moving to new assignments, across oceans and continents. It's going to be especially difficult to deliver your Christmas gifts to them safely and on time. We need your full cooperation.

Mail Christmas gifts overseas from September 15 to October 15. This is the only time you can mail a parcel overseas without a request from your soldier. But...

If there's a reason to believe he may move to a new location... it's safer to wait till you can mail your gift to the new address - even if this means asking him for a letter requesting your gift so that you can mail it after October 15.

Use a heavy box and strong cord. Government-approved overseas boxes can be bought at retail stores.) You've seen pictures in former years of post offices piled with Christmas boxes that broke. Light cardboard and shoe boxes are too flimsy.

Send only non-perishable food and simple, useable gifts. (Like hard candy, dried fruit, canned foods, razor blades, soap, a fountain pen, a wallet, a wristwatch, etc.) Last year a loving but short-sighted mother sent her son in India a box of ice cream. She tried to pack it carefully, in dry ice, but it melted long before it reached New York.

Using a birthday to help others



Bella Ward of De Smet celebrated her 11th birthday Oct. 4 playing basketball and roller-skating with her friends at the De Smet Event and Wellness Center. Instead of gifts, Bella asked her guests to bring donations to the Kingsbury County Food Pantry. "This young lady is special. She is selfless," her mother Denae Tordoff

said. "She had a party and assuredly deserved the gifts her friends would bring to her birthday celebration, but she chose to help needy people instead. She asked her friends to bring food for the Kingsbury County Food Pantry in lieu of gifts. No one made her do this. This was 100% her idea." (Submitted photo)



Road construction is underway on Highway 14 near LIW Elementary. It is a one-lane traffic road until approximately Tuesday. (Submitted photo)

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Lake Preston

MENUS

60's-plus meals

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8: Sloppy Joe/ Bun, Baked Potato, Vegetable, Fruit

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes/ Gravy, Green Beans, Fruit, Bread

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10: Creamed Chicken on Biscuits

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12: Beef Tips, Mashed Potatoes/ Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13: Pizza, Tossed Salad, Fruit

School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8: Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes, Oranges, Roll

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9: Beef Burgers, Corn, Peaches

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12: No School

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13: Crisпитos, Cheese Sauce, Green Beans, Pears

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14: Chicken Patty on Bun, Peas, Pears

LOOKING BACK

2010: Local farm recognized at fair



TEN YEARS AGO: Gloria, left, and William Virchow attended the program at the South Dakota State Fair where Virchow Farms, LLC, was recognized as a quasiquintennial farm. However, they don't take credit for completing the application. They give Frank and his office staff credit with doing that.

10 YEARS AGO October 6, 2010

Virchow Farms, LLC, was recognized at the SD State Fair as a quasiquintennial farm. The farm was one of seven in Kingsbury County to be named by the SD Farm Bureau and SD Dept. of Agriculture. **Gloria and William Virchow** are shown receiving the plaque. In spite of being orphaned at an early

age, **Frank and William** managed to keep the family farm and turn it into the thriving enterprise it is today.

25 YEARS AGO October 5, 1995

Randy Odegaard, representing the United States Pork Producers, met with lawmakers to discuss the 1995

Farm Bill. Randy and a group from the pork producers met with **Senator Larry Pressler** and **Senator Roberta Rasmussen**.

Extensive research shows that there is no such thing as a "safe tan". Frequent and severe sunburns before age 12 are not only the most powerful risk factors for deadly melanoma but also the number of sunburns altogether.

50 YEARS AGO October 8, 1970

2nd Lt. Keith Goodhope was wounded in action in Vietnam by a sniper's bullet but escaped serious injury. The young officer only arrived three weeks previously and was leading a search and destroy mission with his rifle company in the 4th Infantry Division. He was flown to Japan for treatment and then to Denver. He plans to return to Lake Preston to go goose hunting while he recovers.

75 YEARS AGO October 4, 1945

Several servicemen returned from serving overseas including **Elmer Baggesgaard, Richard Pattee, Donald Hodges** and **Glenn Jensen**. Returning veterans will find an active veterans assistance program ready to help them adjust to civilian life.

Hillestad Oil Company announced that the new DeLaval cream separators are available now.

100 YEARS AGO October 1, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brekke have leased and moved to the Marie Matson farm south of town. Herman is a successful young farmer.

NEWS BRIEF

Legion Auxiliary to meet

The Lake Preston American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Lake Preston Community Room.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

210 N. Main in Lake Preston
605-847-4411

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Member FDIC



Area youth participate in goat show

On September 19, area youth participated in the Rushmore State Royal Goat Show in Brookings include **Savanna Perkins**, left, **Jaelynn Janssen**, **Tanley Goebel**, **Callie Odegaard**, **Emsley Odegaard**, **Rowdy Scheel**, **Caden Singrey** and **Lincoln Scheel**. (Submitted photo)

We want your help!

Do you have story ideas? Do you like to proof read?

How about writing up information?

Email editor@kingsbourjournal.com

BLUE & GOLD

Bringing you the latest from Lake Preston High School

VOLUME 65 / ISSUE 5



Pictured above, Amelia Holland, Stella DeKnikker, Peyton Hope, and Lane Jensen as they do some team bonding before their race at Sioux Valley.

Divers struggle to get the win

By: Amelia Greene

Last Thursday night, the Lady Divers faced the Dell Rapid St. Mary Cardinals. Although the Divers lost in 3, they never gave up. Morgan Curd had the only Ace of the night. Faith Steffensen had 5 kills, followed by Amelia Greene with 4 kills, and Alice Warne with 2. Jocelyn Steffensen had 4 set assists and Holly Andrews followed with 3. For the Lady Divers defense, Andrews had 9 digs, followed by Marissa Rober with 8 digs, and J. Steffensen with 7 digs.

The Lady Divers then took on the De Smet Bulldogs on Tuesday night.

The Divers lost to the Bulldogs, 0-3. Working to put points up for the Divers include Warne with 8 kills, followed by Faith Steffensen with 4 and Andrews with 2. One Ace serve was completed by Rober. Helping offensively with set assists, Andrews led with 5, followed by J. Steffensen with 2. Defensively, Rober had 3 digs, followed by Morgan Curd with 2.

The Divers continue to seek a win as they take on the Arlington Cardinals Thursday, October 8, in Arlington. Varsity match is set to start at 7pm.



Pictured above, Amelia Greene pushes to the opponent. Right, Danielle Odegaard takes her turn serving at the game Tuesday night. Below, Faith Steffensen celebrates with her team as the Divers earn another point against the Lady Bulldogs.



WEIRD WHISPERS OF LPHS

"It's so hectic...I'm not sure this is good for your brain."
-Heard in Ag

"I can't describe what I do with words!"
-Heard in Ag

"Don't mind the nitrogen extraction solution on the table."
-Heard in Ag

"I need some squirrels."
-Heard in the hallway

"What's wrong with your mustard?"
-Heard in Art



Meet Highlights: Diver Cross Country

Sioux Valley Meet Highlights:
Rhett McMasters-7th (V)
Mallory Carlson-2nd (JV)

Colman-Egan Meet Highlights:
Stella DeKnikker-20th (V)
Rhett McMasters-2nd (V)
Amelia Holland-7th (JV)

Howard Meet Highlights:
Mallory Carlson-21st (V)
Rhett McMasters-8th (V)
Amelia Holland-9th (JV)



Tyler Jurens, right, as he comes into the home stretch of his race during the Sioux Valley meet.

Seasons Come, and Seasons Go

Editorial By: Gretta Larson

There are several seasons during the year, and everyone has their personal favorite. Some love the cold and snowy season of winter because that type of weather brings people together. Others love spring because it is warm, and all kinds of flowers are in bloom. So many love summer and all of the heat that comes with it. My personal favorite season, though, is fall.

Fall has so many different col-

ors just like spring, but fall is also sweatshirt weather! And no one can say that harvesting and playing in the leaf piles are not fun. Fall is warm, yet cool and dull, and also beautiful. Every season has so many different parts that I like about them, just as everyone else does. Whether it is hot, cold, snowy, rainy, eventful, or uneventful, enjoy the seasons. Make some memories. You only get each one once a year!

<p>Blue & Gold 2020-2021 Advisor: Krista O'Dea</p>	<p>Seniors: Myra Rhoades, Alex Post Juniors: Rachel Jensen Sophomores: Ava Malone, Janelle Rhoades, Stella DeKnikker, Gretta Larson Freshmen: Amelia Greene, Savanna Perkins 8th Grade: Amelia Holland, Lane Jensen, Trinity Pirlet, Bradley Rhoades 7th Grade: M.P., Lorick Pirlet, Brooklyn Bothun</p>	<p>"Being a good writer is 3% talent and 97% not being distracted by the internet." -Anonymous</p>
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Excellent opportunity for farming and recreational uses.

Land 3 miles west of Lake Thompson.

LAND FOR SALE

Richard Baier, Matthew Hanson and Eric Hanson are offering the following farmland for sale:

The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Twenty Eight (28), Township One Hundred Ten (110), Range Fifty Six (56), Kingsbury County, South Dakota

Property will be sold by **sealed bids** with the right to raise bid at bid opening. Info and bid forms can be obtained by contacting the Wilkinson & Schumacher Law Prof LLC., PO Box 29, De Smet, SD 57231, Phone 605-854-3378, Fax 605-854-9006. Bids must be submitted to the Wilkinson & Schumacher Firm, by **5:00 P.M.**, on **October 27, 2020**, bids shall be submitted with a deposit of 5% of the bid amount. 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. Sellers reserve the right to accept or reject any and all offers.

LAND SALE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Erin R. Nowak, hereinafter "Seller", will sell at private sale, to be held in the law office of Michael E. Unke, located at 341 N. Main Street, P.O. Box 529, Salem, South Dakota 57058, on Friday, the **28th** day of **October, 2020**, at **10:00 o'clock a.m.**, the following described real property located in Lake County, South Dakota:

West Half of the Southwest Quarter (W1/2SW1/4) Section 2-108N-53 consisting of 80 acres more or less

The above parcel consists of 80 acres more or less with good soil types. FSA states that there is 69.56 crop acres with a 43.3 acres corn base and 25.89 bean base. This parcel has a soil rating of 79.8. Contact the office of Michael E. Unke at 605-425-3131 for a copy of the aerial and soil maps.

A location or boundary survey will be completed at the Seller's cost to determine the exact acres and the boundaries.

Bids must be submitted on or before Friday, October 28, 2020 at 9:30 o'clock a.m. and must be accompanied by earnest money payment of not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid. The bids may be sent to Michael E. Unke, attorney at law, P.O. Box 529, Salem, South Dakota 57058 or left at the office of Michael E. Unke, the location of which is 341 N. Main, Salem, South Dakota, 57058. Only those bidders submitting a bid will be allowed to attend the sale and to raise the high bid after all bids submitted are opened.

TERMS: Cash sale with 10% down payment on sale day and the balance on November 30, 2020 with full possession of land when the 2020 crop is out and ready for fall tillage for 2021 crop year. Warranty Deed will be provided, title insurance will be utilized and cost split 50/50 between buyer and seller. Full possession for 2021 crop year with fall tillage rights after crop is out. Seller to pay the 2020 taxes due and payable in 2021. Sold subject to any existing easements of record and subject to owner's confirmation. Seller has right to reject any and all bids.

Directions: From Madison – On Hwy 81 – 12 miles North to 221st Street then 2 miles West.

From Ramona – Go 1 mile East on 225th Street to 451st Avenue, then 4 miles North to 221st Street then 1 mile East

Michael E. Unke
Attorney for the Seller
341 N. Main, P.O. Box 529
Salem, SD 57058-0529
Telephone: (605) 425-3131

IROQUOIS NEWS

Iroquois FFA competes in land judging

BY BREANNA MUELLER

On September 30, Iroquois FFA members had the opportunity to apply the knowledge they have been learning in their natural resources class to the Land and Homesite Judging contest in Webster, S.D. The purpose of land judging is to teach students about the field of soil science and to apply soil management principals.

The students judge the texture of the soil and determine slope and erosion, permeability and other soil

factors.

In the contest, they have to determine how we should utilize the land and what kind of management practices should be used. Homesite judging focuses on how to utilize that land for building homes, lawns and landscapes, septic systems and sewage lagoons.

The Iroquois FFA team placed 4th out of 10 schools present at the contest. Sarah Nelson earned a bronze medal for placing 30th out of 78 students.



Iroquois land judging team from left to right: Jace Murray, Kaylee Morehead, Braxton Stroud, Sarah Nelson, Lexi Burma and Ashlyn Wipf. (Photo by Breanna Mueller)

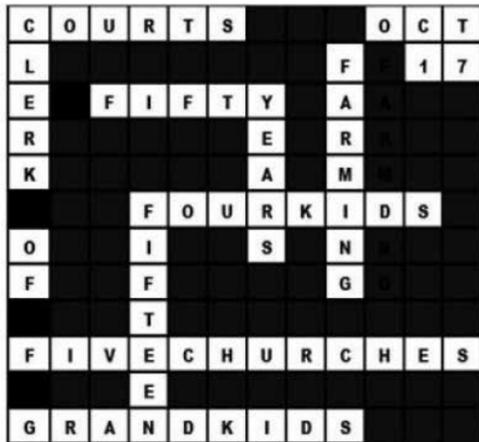
1930: Two horses crash into automobile

OCTOBER 6, 1910: Disastrous Fire at Willow Lakes. Fire broke out in the hotel at Willow Lakes about 3 o'clock Friday morning, completely destroying that building, a general store and a building formerly occupied as a meat market, together with the contents of all of the buildings. Three people were sleeping on the second floor and Matthew Elwood, a laborer, was burned to death in his bed, all efforts to arouse him proving unavailing. L. Miller, a Minneapolis traveling man, and Grover Huston, a resident of Willow Lakes, jumped from the second story windows, the former sustaining severe injuries from the fall. The proprietor discovered the fire, which evidently started at the bottom of the stairway, and succeeded in getting his family out within a very short time, but those on the second floor were cut off by the fire and smoke and Elwood was probably suffocated by the smoke. The loss is estimated at \$20,000 fairly well covered by insurance. The general store had changed hands less than a week before the fire. It took the combined efforts of the citizens to save the balance of the town.

ing moved in the west part of town Monday afternoon broke loose and tore down Quapaw Street, two of the horses striking the Bottomley automobile parked in front of the latter's place of business. They were thrown to the ground and the leg of one horse became entangled in the rear bumper of the automobile, requiring the services of a number of by-standers to extricate the animal. Fortunately, the horses escaped injury, and the automobile had nothing worse than a scratch to show for the collision. The horses belonged to Frank Zeidler.

OCTOBER 5, 1950: The Iroquois Fire Company was called to duty Sunday noon to the Merritt Fenner farm south and west of the city. The men folks had used the tractor and placed it in the runway of the double crib and before long noticed smoke coming from the tractor. Folks pushed the tractor out of the corncrib, but before this was done some of the rafters had caught fire; this blaze was soon extinguished. The fire company had the country fire truck torn down making some repairs, but some of the members of the fire company went to the Fenner farm with the small pump or sprayer. Not much damage was done.

OCTOBER 9, 1930: Four horses hitched to a small building that was be-



Dick & Linda Poppen's children and their families are requesting a card shower in honor of FIFTY YEARS of marriage on October 17, 2020!

Greetings may reach them at 19739 429th Avenue, De Smet, SD 57231

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Poppen-Andree marry

BY ILLDENA POPPEN

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church will hold drive-up services at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays. Services are broadcast on 88.1 F.M. and live-streamed on Facebook. The guest speaker on Oct. 4 was Crystal Knock.

Oct. 11 is the Mission Fest and animal blessing day. There will be no potluck.

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

On Sept. 26, Darrion Poppen and Kristen Andree of Watertown were married at the Presbyterian Church in Castlewood with Darrion's grandfather, the Rev. Dick Poppen, officiating. James and Andrew Poppen were ushers and John and Journey Poppen were ring-bearer and flower girl. Several people from the area attended.

The Spirit Lake Presbyterian Women had a brief meeting Sept. 30 at Marian Cramer's home in De Smet and observed social distancing. Next year's Mission Pledge was approved and offerings were received.

We have certainly had enough wind lately. Fall is definitely here with frost predicted on Thursday. Cover up those plants one more time —perhaps the last.

OLDHAM NEWS

Annual Fall Blood Drive

The Oldham American Legion Auxiliary will be hosting their Annual Fall Blood Drive on Tuesday, October 13, from 3:00-6:30 p.m. at the Oldham Fire Hall. Small communities have a big impact when donating blood. With every donation, up to three lives can be saved. Also, when donating blood, antibody testing results reveal the potential to donate convalescent plasma - a powerful way to help those fighting COVID-19. Volunteers must be at least 16 years old, or, if a minor, the donor permit may be signed by a parent. Please contact (605) 482-4814 for more information to set up an appointment.

MENU

Oldham- Ramona School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8: Mac & Cheese, Garlic Breadstick, Oranges, Vegetables

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12: Chicken Tenders, Roll, Fruit, Tator Tots

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13: BBQ Mr. Rib, Oranges, Corn

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14: Hot Ham & Cheese, Cheetos Oven Baked Snack, Baked Beans

BANCROFT NEWS

Writer describes beautiful sunset

BY ROSE GROTHE

I'm wondering how many watched the sunset on Tuesday night. If you didn't, you missed a spectacular sight. It was so beautiful, with a couple shades of pink, dark and light gray, a greenish strip between layers of the pinks, the darker gray changing to a grayish purple-blue beyond, and a streak of the brightest gold along the underside of the layers of various pinks. It lasted for quite some time before the colors started to fade.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Weerts became the parents of a baby boy on Sept. 7 at Sanford Medical Center in Sioux Falls. He weighed four pounds, seven ounces and has been named Parker Steven. He is still in the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) in the hospital, but his weight is up to five pounds, 10 ounces. He joins two sisters.

Charles Borchard was the speaker

at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. He will be the speaker for next Sunday as well.

The bean harvest was in full swing this last week, with lots of the trucks on the roads getting the produce to market. Be extra careful when you are driving, as these big rigs can't stop "on a dime."

EARLY DAY ENTERTAINMENT

As the population increased, there became a demand for entertainment. The newspaper put out by Mr. Bancroft didn't last very long, but a taste of culture had been instilled, along with the need for nurturing the children and giving people something for their entertainment. Good music, community singing, band concerts, silent movies (remember Charlie Barber playing the piano while the villain carried the fair maiden to the railroad tracks, as the train rounded the curve?), baseballs games, spell downs

and carnivals at the schoolhouse and Sunday school picnics.

Each year during the summer months, a sports day was held. It attracted many people from the surrounding neighborhood and included races and car races.

Among the entertainers was Happy Jack O'Malley from the popular radio station WNAX out of Yankton. He performed on a 'bowery stage' located on the east side of the street.

Among the other attractions was a carnival show that featured a boxer who would take on all comers. He more than met his match when the Osman boys (Jack and Pete) were in town one day. On the Fourth of July, the main entertainment was climbing to the top of the Indian mounds or trying to drive the family car up the steep trail to the top. Always, there was card playing by various groups. Some time later, there were even "outdoor movies."



Table for one, please

This squirrel is all smiles as he sits at the picnic table Sunday afternoon enjoying a feast of corn in Josh and Amy Halverson's backyard. (Photo by Amy Halverson)

ESMOND NEWS

Former area resident dies

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Word was received Sunday morning of the passing of Greg Thompson of West Palm Beach, Florida, from cancer. Greg was a son of the late Chris and LaJoy Thomson and a brother to Lynette Thompson Steiner and Barb Thompson Topete. He was also a nephew of Marlin and Jeanette Clendenning. Greg grew up in the Esmond area and graduated from Iro-

quois High School in 1974.

The Esmond segment of "Keloland on the Road" last week by Mike Heuther was well done.

Soybean harvest is progressing in this area with the dry weather.

HISTORY NOTE

1910—A.N. Barber of Esmond ran for the state legislature from Kingsbury County and won a seat in the House of Representatives.

CARTHAGE NEWS

Former resident donated campanile

BY LORALEE NELSON

There will be an outdoor service at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 11 for the Prairie Lutheran Parish at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, rural Iroquois. Everyone is welcome.

Phil Larson of Broken Bow, Neb., arrived last weekend to pick up Connie and Jasmine. They returned with him on Sunday after spending the past two weeks with Harriet Hattervig.

Mark and Lisa Hinkley of De Smet took Harriet Hattervig to a medical appointment last week in Mitchell. Miranda Hattervig and Auden stopped Saturday to see Harriet after helping Tate move to North Dakota.

DID YOU KNOW?

From "Carthage, Gem of the Redstone," by Sally Madison.

The Campanile on the campus of SDSU in Brookings was given by Charles Coughlin from Carthage. He was born in Carthage in 1885 and attended school in Carthage and at the college in Brookings. He graduated as an electrical engineer and accepted employment with the Briggs and Stratton Corporation in Milwaukee, Wis. He rose to the position of president for 35 years. In 1929, he presented and dedicated the campanile.

Mr. Coughlin enjoyed hunting and returned to Carthage often with friends and executives of the company. The family home is still in Carthage and is known as "The Coughlin House." It is a B&B. Coughlin died in 1972.

Public Notices



Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation (All Periodicals Publications Except Requester Publications)

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Publisher (Name and complete mailing address) Timothy Aughenbaugh, PO Box 98, De Smet, SD 57231					
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10. Owner (Do not leave blank. If the publication is owned by a corporation, give the name and address of the corporation immediately followed by the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, give the names and addresses of the individual owners. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, give its name and address as well as those of each individual owner. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, give its name and address.)

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Blegen Publishing, Inc	PO Box 98, De Smet, SD 57231
De Smet Development Corporation	PO Box 42, De Smet, SD 57231

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12. Tax Status (For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at nonprofit rates) (Check one)
 The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for federal income tax purposes:
 Has Not Changed During Preceding 12 Months
 Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months (Publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement)

13. Publication Title Kingsbury Journal		14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below 09/16/2020	
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15. Extent and Nature of Circulation		Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
a. Total Number of Copies (Net press run)			
b. Paid Circulation (By Mail and Outside the Mail)	(1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (Include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	462	477
	(2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (Include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	676	688
	(3) Paid Distribution Outside the Mails Including Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales, and Other Paid Distribution Outside USPS®	262	254
	(4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS (e.g., First-Class Mail®)	0	0
c. Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), and (4))		1,400	1,419
d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (By Mail and Outside the Mail)	(1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies included on PS Form 3541	20	19
	(2) Free or Nominal Rate In-County Copies included on PS Form 3541	21	20
	(3) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other Classes Through the USPS (e.g., First-Class Mail)	0	0
	(4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	4	5
e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 15d (1), (2), (3) and (4))		45	44
f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e)		1,445	1,463
g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3))		375	192
h. Total (Sum of 15f and g)		1,820	1,655
i. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100)		97%	97%

* If you are claiming electronic copies, go to line 16 on page 3. If you are not claiming electronic copies, skip to line 17 on page 3.

16. Electronic Copy Circulation		Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
a. Paid Electronic Copies		119	119
b. Total Paid Print Copies (Line 15c) + Paid Electronic Copies (Line 16a)		1,519	1,538
c. Total Print Distribution (Line 15f) + Paid Electronic Copies (Line 16a)		1,564	1,582
d. Percent Paid (Both Print & Electronic Copies) (16b divided by 16c x 100)		97%	97%

I certify that 50% of all my distributed copies (electronic and print) are paid above a nominal price.

17. Publication of Statement of Ownership
 If the publication is a general publication, publication of this statement is required. Will be printed in the 10/7/20 issue of this publication. Publication not required.

18. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner
 Ann Lesch, Business Manager
 Date: 09/28/2020

I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
 COUNTY OF KINGSBURY) SS. IN CIRCUIT COURT
 ESTATE OF) THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
 DAVID A. DOSSETT,)
 Deceased.) 38PRO20-000014

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 the clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the personal representatives.

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

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

Jennifer Malone
 Kingsbury County Clerk of Courts
 P.O. Box 176
 DeSmet, SD 57231
 605-854-3811

Rick A. Ribstein
 Attorney of the Estate
 621 6th Street
 Brookings, SD 57006
 605-692-1818

Published three times at approximately \$88.26

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.sdsos.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

Published twice at a total approximate cost of \$24.11

NOTICE
 CITY OF DE SMET
 will be
FLUSHING MAINS
 Thursday, October 22, 2020
 10am- 5pm
 DE SMET COMMON COUNCIL

KINGSBURY COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 20, 2020 at 11:00 AM at the Courtroom of the Kingsbury County Courthouse to consider in full or in part the following proposed conditional use permit:

Redstone Feeders, LLC is requesting to increase the number of animal units from 8,275 to 22,550 on the existing operation in the SE1/4 and NE1/4 of Section 19-T110-R57W.

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

Jennifer R. Barnard
 Kingsbury County Auditor

Published once at the total approximate cost of \$9.85

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

Published twice at the approximate cost of \$7.80

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Kingsbury County will be hiring two part time door monitors to regulate and screen customers coming into the courthouse. This will be a temporary position. Please call the Auditor's office at 605-854-3832 for further details.

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BADGERS: Turnovers were the theme for the night

FROM BACK PAGE

Badgers at their own 13.

Clinging to an 8-0 lead late in the first half, the next play blew up for the Badgers, as a first-down pass was picked off and returned to the 21. Three plays later, Baltic quarterback Noah Swartwout took it in from the five.

That made it 8-6 with 59 seconds left in the half, where it stayed after Jon Tawzer sacked the Baltic quarterback on the two-point conversion.

The third quarter began with the ball in the Bulldogs' possession at their own 47. The drive took just two plays, capped by a 38-yard touchdown pass from Swartwout to Alex Haagenson.

Swartwout took in the two on the run, and just 52 seconds into the second half, the Bulldogs had taken a 14-8 lead.

But the Badgers kept their cool, mounting a long drive from their own 34, keyed by four runs totaling 49 yards by Larsen. That set the Badgers up with a first-and-10 at Baltic's 15.

A six-yard keeper on third down made it first-and-goal at the four, but an offensive facemask pushed the ball back to the 13, and on the ensuing play, an A-LP fumble was recovered by the Bulldogs at their own two.

The Badgers seemed to briefly reclaim their lost momentum on Baltic's first down, as Tawzer sacked the quarterback for a safety, closing the gap to 14-10 with 6:57 left in the third. The ensuing punt gave the Badgers good field position, starting at their own 42.

Once again, A-LP drove the ball, with a 10-play drive capped by a big nine-yard, fourth-and-seven catch by Bunker to set the Badgers up with a first-and-goal at Baltic's six.

And again, the drive blew up,

with a holding penalty taking the ball backwards, and the Badgers turning it over on downs at the 12 to end the third quarter.

The final quarter started well for the home team, forcing a three-and-out, then getting the ball back at Baltic's 39 after a short punt.

And once more, the Badgers had a first-and-goal, this time at the Bulldogs' 10. But a motion penalty cost A-LP five yards, and on a fourth-and-goal at the nine, Denison was intercepted at the eight.

The return turned into a footrace, and the Bulldogs won, taking it 92 yards for the touchdown. Baltic added the two on a run, and with just under six minutes left, claimed a 22-10 lead.

It got a little worse two plays later, as the Bulldogs picked off another one, returning the ball to A-LP's 30. But on third down, the Badgers returned the favor, with Denison recovering a Baltic fumble, rumbling 20 yards down the right sideline, then having the presence of mind while being tackled to pitch back to Larsen, trailing the play.

Larsen took it the rest of the way, capping a 65-yard fumble return, and with 3:40 left, the Badgers were back in it, down 22-16. The two-point pass was stopped short.

With no timeouts left, the Badgers needed a stop and got it on a three-and-out, but smart clock management allowed the Bulldogs to still run off over two minutes. The punt pushed A/LP back to its 35, taking over with 1:18 left.

But there was to be no happy ending for the Badgers. Three straight passes fell incomplete, and on fourth down Denison's desperation pass was knocked down by Swartwout, effectively ending the game.

The Badgers won the statbook, if not the game. Arlington-Lake Pres-



Badger cheerleaders Lynzie Ilenich, left, Lorena Misar and Claudia Campbell take a break from cheering to laugh at a joke. (Photo by Krista O'Dea)

ton ran 49 times for 288 yards, and Denison completed six of 23 passes for 75 yards. Baltic ran 23 times for 89 yards, and Swartwout completed five of eight passes for 146 yards.

That left the Badgers with a 363-235 offensive edge, and a 72-31 advantage in plays from scrimmage. Baltic punted six times, averaging 30 yards per punt, and A/LP never punted.

But A-LP saw three passes intercepted and two fumbles recovered by the Bulldogs, stopping five drives.

A-LP 8 0 2 8 16

Baltic 0 6 8 8 22

While the Badgers host Hamlin Friday, the 3-2 Bulldogs host 2-4 Parker.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Lake Preston Divers

Volleyball

OCT. 8: The Lady Divers vs. Arlington Lady Cardinals at Arlington.

Football

OCT. 9: A-LP Badgers vs. Hamlin Chargers at Arlington.

Cross Country

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

Competitive Cheer

OCT. 10: A-LP Badgers compete at the Corn Palace Invitational at Mitchell.

De Smet Bulldogs

Volleyball

OCT. 8: Lady Bulldogs vs. Oldham-Ramona-Rutland at De Smet.

OCT. 13: Lady Bulldogs vs. Hamlin at De Smet.

FOOTBALL

This week is open for the De Smet Bulldogs.

Cross Country

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

We want to see your sports photos!
Send them to
editor@
kingsburyjournal.com.

VOLLEYBALL

Lake Preston Lady Divers looking for a win



Joselyn Steffensen, left, Faith Steffensen and Morgan Curd prepare for the upcoming serve. (Photo by Kristi Curd)

BY KRISTI CURD
Kingsbury Journal

The Diver Volleyball Team has been working hard toward improving their season record. However, they fell short of that goal with losses against Great Plains Lutheran and Dell Rapids St. Mary this week.

In Watertown, the Divers lost in three sets: 13-25, 13-25 and 19-25. After struggling in the first two sets, the Divers seemed to pick up the pace and looked to be on their way to a third set victory, but the Panthers were able to capitalize on some miscues, holding off the Divers to win the match.

Offensively, the Divers were led with four kills each from Alice Warne and Marissa Rober. Faith Steffensen and Morgan Curd each added two kills apiece. Serving aces were also credited to Faith Steffensen, Rober and Warne. Defensively, Jocelyn Steffensen, Faith Steffensen, and Rober each had five digs, and Warne added one block.

On Thursday, the Divers got off to a slow start against the Cardinals and lost the initial set 8-25. The second set started better for the Divers. They battled the Cardinals with long, hard-fought volleys; the set looked as though it could go to either team, but the Divers ultimately lost that one 13-25. The third and final set was an exciting match with the Lady Divers looking as though they had found their groove. They worked hard together but came up short with a final score of 19-25.

Faith Steffensen led the team offensively with five kills with Amelia Greene following close behind with four. Curd had the lone serving ace on the evening. Jocelyn Steffensen had four set assists and Holly Andrews getting three.

The Divers have a couple of DVC Conference match-ups this week. Tuesday night they host the De Smet Lady Bulldogs before traveling to Arlington on Thursday to take on the Lady Cards.

Lady Bulldogs defeat Lady Fliers

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

DE SMET 3-FLANDREAU 0

The De Smet Lady Bulldogs volleyball team won in three sets Oct. 3 over the Flandreau Lady Fliers at De Smet. Set scores were 25-22, 25-11 and 25-21. Kennadi Buchholz served 8/9 with two aces, hit 30/33 with 13 kills, had seven blocks and 10 digs. Cori Birkel hit 22/25 with seven kills and made three blocks. Emma Albrecht served 10/10, hit 4/4 with three kills and set 23/25 with 10 assists. Ella Poppinga served 14/17 with two aces and Katelyn Halverson set 22/24 with nine assists.

DE SMET 2-E-H 3

The Lady Bulldogs fought a tough battle but lost Oct. 1 in five sets to the Estelline-Hendricks Redhawks at Estelline. Set scores were 26-24, 23-25, 13-25, 25-20 and 12-15.

Buchholz hit 33/39 with 18 kills and had 15 blocks, Birkel hit 22/27 with five kills and had 22 digs. Albrecht had three blocks, set 27/28 with nine assists and had 21 digs. Halverson set 30/32 with 10 assists. Jacie McCune served 18/22 with two aces and Riley Myers served six of six with one ace.

DE SMET 0-C-WL 3

De Smet lost Sept. 29 in three sets to the Clark-Willow Lake Lady Cyclones

at Willow Lake. Set scores were 16-25, 18-25 and 12-25. Buchholz served nine of nine with one ace, hit 14/17 with 10 kills, had four blocks and 10 digs. Birkel hit 15/18 with seven kills, had four blocks and five digs. Albrecht hit five of six with two kills, had two blocks and set 15/15 with seven assists. McCune served five of six with two aces and Halverson set 19/20 with five assists.

Results from Tuesday's match at Lake Preston will be published next week.

De Smet Lady Bulldog Kennadi Buchholz smacks the ball down against the Lady Fliers. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



NEWS BRIEF

Prairie Lakes Pheasant Club Annual Banquet cancelled

Although the banquet is cancelled due to COVID-19, the club will still sell gun cabinet tickets. The drawing will go until all of the 600 tickets are sold. You can go to the following businesses to pick up your tickets.

Lake Preston: Josie Repair, Prairie Ag Elevator, New Horizon Lounge / The Other Bar, Farm Supply and Bait Box

De Smet: O'Keefe Ford, Cowboy Country Store, Bernie's Barber-shop

Iroquois: Iroquois Store
Badger: Badger Oil
Oldham: Oldham Saloon
Lake Norden: Bullpen

If you have any questions, you can give Wade Hoefert a call at 605-203-0446 or follow the Facebook page to see when the tickets will be drawn.

Pheasant hunting season opens soon

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

The South Dakota resident-only pheasant hunting weekend opens this Saturday and runs through Oct. 12, and the main season opens Oct. 17 and runs through Jan. 31, 2021. Shooting hours for the main season have traditionally begun at noon, but they have been extended this year and are now from 10 a.m.-sunset, central daylight time.

A small game license is required, and the daily limit is three roosters a day, with the possession limit 15 roosters per hunter, lawfully harvested in accordance with the daily limit. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)





Sprinting out the pack

Megan Dylla (39) and Mirra Beck (37) run for De Smet Sept. 29 at the Sioux Valley cross country meet at Volga. Beck finished ninth and Dylla, 11th, out of 35 runners. (Photo by Angie Gilligan)

MONDAY NIGHT: Tacos

Friday Special for 10-9-20:

Prime rib sandwiches

NEW HORIZON LOUNGE

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RUNNERS

FROM BACK PAGE

Bulldogs ran in one. Both teams met at the Meadow Creek Golf Course in Volga for the Sioux Valley Invite on Tuesday, September 30. The wind was a challenge, but nothing the runners from 16 schools couldn't overcome. This meet had races for Varsity, Junior Varsity and Middle School with the racers running 5K, 4K, and 3K respectively.

There were 63 runners in the Girls' Varsity race. De Smet's Aubree Blue finished 8th with a time of 21:34.36 and was closely followed by teammates Mirra Beck in 9th and Megan Dylla in 11th. They were followed by teammates Carly Wiese in 38th and Alyssa Asleson in 55th. Diver Stella DeKnikker finished 39th with a time of 23:52.74.

Mallory Carlson of Lake Preston finished 2nd out of 34 runners in the Junior Varsity race with a time of 19:11.32, and her teammate Amelia Holland finished 10th. De Smet's Julie Anderson finished 14th with a time of 21:53.54 and was followed by fellow runner Kendra Palmlund in 29th.

Neither school had runners in the Girls' Middle School race.

Lake Preston's Rhett McMasters finished 7th of 62 competitors in the Varsity race with a time of 18:21.58. He was followed by teammate AJ Wienk in 37th, Ashton Wienk in 49th and Tyler Jurrens in 56th. Bulldog Andrew Close finished 39th with a time of 20:44.99. He was followed by Haden Palmlund in 48th, Edger Wilkinson in 54th, Kasen Janssen in 55th, Noah Roth in 60th, Gannon Gilligan in 61st, and Ethan Johnson in 62nd.

Forty-one boys ran in the Junior Varsity race. De Smet's Isaiah Roth finished 27th with a time of 19:47.46. He was followed by teammates Kaleb Johnson in 34th, Brayden Roth in 37th, Kolby Sinclair in 38th, and Payton Botkin in 41st.

In the Middle School race, Diver Lane Jensen finished 23rd of 35 runners with a time of 15:33.25. Teammates Peyton Hope and Konner Nuzum finished 25th and 33rd.

At the time of writing this article, the results of the Colman-Egan meet on September 30 were not available online.

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Sports + Recreation

LOOK WHAT I CAUGHT



Lake Thompson perch

After many days of strong winds, fishermen were finally able to get back on the water. Allan Andersen of Harlan, Iowa, and his family had a great day on Saturday, catching 34 perch! October is a great time to catch perch and big walleyes. (Photo by Brian Andersen)

Catch something big?

Send your fish pictures with story to jim@kingsburyjournal.com

CROSS COUNTRY

Plenty of season left

BY DONNA BUMANN
Kingsbury Journal

Cross country season is nearing an end, but there's plenty of running to be done before it comes to a close. Lake Preston Divers had two meets this week while the De Smet

See **RUNNERS**, page 23



Lake Preston's Mallory Carlson pushes hard and finishes 2nd out of 34 runners in the Junior Varsity race in Volga. (Photo by Donna Bumann)

BADGER FOOTBALL

A-LP Badgers fall to Baltic Bulldogs

BY FRANK CRISLER
The Arlington Sun

In a game that was decided by seven turnovers—not including turnovers on downs—the Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers lost a close one to the Baltic Bulldogs, 22-16, Oct. 2 in Arlington.

The loss dropped the Badgers to 4-2, while the Bulldogs improved to 3-2. And it doesn't get any easier this week for A-LP, as the Badgers have a challenging game coming up, hosting the undefeated Hamlin Chargers Friday night.

The Baltic Bulldogs didn't play a perfect game Friday night, but five turnovers by Arlington-Lake Preston proved to be too much to overcome.

The game started with a good old-fashioned turnover on downs, but it wasn't particularly costly, as a fourth-and-four pass by the Badgers fell incomplete at Baltic's 34.

Baltic responded with a drive of its own, but it too ended with a turnover, as a fumble at the Badgers' 28 was recovered by A-LP's Seth Madsen at the 35.

And that set the theme for the night—turnovers.

But Arlington-Lake Preston did manage to avoid the plague on its next possession. Tate Larsen ran for 11 to near midfield, then quarterback Jasper Denison ran for 15 and again for 13 to move the ball to Baltic's 25.

Mason Bunker went for eight on second down for a first down at the 15, but an illegal motion penalty took it back to the 20 on the next play. Still, two plays later, Larsen took it in from



A-LP's Jasper Denison is feeling the heat to his left and cutting behind Tate Larsen's block of Baltic's Easton Nordbye. (Photo by Frank Crisler)

the 12, putting A-LP on the board first.

Bunker ran right for the two-point conversion, and with 2:40 left in the first, the Badgers were up 8-0.

Baltic's next possession ended with a punt to A-LP's 18, but as the second quarter began, the Badgers were on the move, after a 27-yard run by Bunker.

Larsen converted on a critical fourth-and-one at Baltic's 45, and three plays later, A/LP was knocking at the door, with a first down at the 22. But a snap went awry, Baltic

recovered, and the scoring threat was stopped.

The Bulldogs again couldn't complete the drive, despite hitting a 49-yard pass, as penalties moved the ball back to midfield. Still, Baltic flipped the field, as A-LP began its next possession at its own 16.

Again the Badgers moved the ball effectively, but a fourth-and-four came up a yard short, with Baltic taking over on downs at their own 46. This time, the Bulldogs were held to a three-and-out, punting back to the

See **BADGERS**, page 21

BULLDOG FOOTBALL

Howard Tigers defeat Bulldogs

BY AMY WILKINSON
Kingsbury Journal

De Smet traveled to Howard on Friday night to take on the Tigers in a big matchup in Class 9A, with Howard (5-0) ranked #1 and De Smet (5-1) ranked #4.

Howard won the opening toss, but deferred to the second half, meaning the Bulldogs would receive the opening kickoff. De Smet couldn't get anything going on offense, and were forced a three-and-out punt.

The Tigers took over at their own twenty-three-yard line, and marched quickly down the field. John Callies capped off the drive with a touchdown and two-point conversion, and How-

ard took an early 8-0 lead.

The Bulldogs picked up a first down on their next drive on a nice run by Kalen Garry. The drive the fizzled out, however, and De Smet was forced to punt once more.

Howard took over, and again drove the field while taking much time off the clock. The Tigers would begin the second quarter scoring another touchdown by Riley Getzlinger. This time Callies kicked an extra point, and Howard led 15-0.

The Tigers kicked off with a short kick following the touchdown, and it was fumbled by the Bulldogs. Lane Miller picked up the fumble and ran it in for another Howard touchdown, and Callies again kicked the extra point making it 22-0 very early in the second quarter.

After multiple punts by both

teams, Howard was again able to find the end zone on a run by Genzlinger. Callies capped off the two-point conversion and Howard led 30-0. That score would end the first half.

Howard would score again in the third quarter on a pass from Tisyn Spader to Sam Asleson. Callies kicked the extra point, and Howard led 37-0.

De Smet never got anything going on offense against a stingy Tiger defense. Howard would score once more on a safety, and went on to win the game 39-0.

No official stats were reported for either team.

The Bulldogs have a bye-week this week and will take on Arlington-Lake Preston the following week for the DVC conference championship.

De Smet	0	0	0	0	0
Howard	8	22	7	2	39