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Autumn splendour



It was a beautiful day Oct. 10 as leaves fell into the water at Old Lake Carthage. High winds and colder temperatures the next day likely stripped many trees of their October color. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

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The candidates answer our questions



LYNN SCHNEIDER



MARK SMITH



ROGER CHASE



JOHN McENELLY



DAVID WHEELER

On November 3, voters in District 22 will elect two legislators from four candidates for the State House of Representatives. Roger Chase, John McEnelly, Lynn Schneider and Mark Smith are seeking these positions. David Wheeler is the only candidate seeking the open State Senate seat in District 22.

The Kingsbury Journal asked the candidates to provide written answers of up to 150 words to eight questions we gathered from a variety of sources. Inside you will find candidate responses to issues regarding COVID-19, county needs, school funding, agriculture, the environment, economic development, housing and marijuana legalization.

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KINGSBURY COUNTY

Courthouse reopens to public

Burn ban put in place until further notice

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

Kingsbury County Commissioners called a special Zoom meeting Oct. 9 to issue a county-wide burn ban. Commissioner Shelley Nelson said there is a resolution on file, but they just needed to put it into effect. The ban goes into effect immediately and will be in place until further notice.

The other order of business was to discuss with some courthouse employees reopening the courthouse to walk-in traffic with certain restrictions. There has been very limited public access to the courthouse since March because of COVID-19 concerns.

County Auditor Jennifer Barnard said they have had two applicants, Judy Wolkow and Vikki Irvin, for the two part-time positions of door monitors. These employees will be positioned just inside the west entrance of the

building to take the temperature of anyone entering the building. Anyone with a temperature of 100 or above will not be allowed to enter. They will also make sure visitors are wearing a mask and use hand sanitizer and ensure that there are not too many people in the building or a particular area at a time. They will also log the person's name and phone number and keep track of which office or offices they plan to visit in the courthouse. This will help with contact tracing.

Commission Chair Roger Walls asked if this meeting was just a discussion, or if they are taking action. (Commissioners had discussed in great detail at their Oct. 6 meeting the idea of reopening when they had people hired and in place for the door monitor positions.)

State's Attorney Gregg Gass said he had concerns after a recent conversation with Emergency Manager Cindy Bau.

"I understand the closing was supposed to be until the first part of October, but now Kingsbury County and South Dakota have

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HALEY RAMES, Sioux Falls, 80 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$137.50.

RUBY GALINDO, Lake Preston, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

JOEL PENNER, Iroquois, 92 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$232.50.



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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.



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COUNTY: Temperatures screened at door

FROM PAGE ONE

more active cases (of COVID-19) than ever," Gass said. "And I wonder if it's prudent."

The number of positive tests in Kingsbury County since the beginning of the pandemic was 69 on Oct. 6, and it jumped to 87 by Oct. 9 — 18 more cases in three days.

"South Dakota and Wisconsin are number one hot spots in the nation right now," Commissioner Steve Spilde said. Sheriff Steve Strande noted that the number is probably going to keep going up for a while.

"People are going to have to be patient with us on this deal," Strande stated. "If someone in the courthouse gets sick, nobody is going to be able to do anything."

Spilde recommended that courthouse employees also have their temperature taken each day.

Building superintendent Lonny Palmlund said if the weather holds up, they could keep things as they are, with customers using the outside walk-up window of the Treasurer's office until after the next commission meeting scheduled for Oct. 20. Barnard noted that they are going to have to open up sooner or later because of the weather.

"Maybe with our new procedures, we'll be safer than we are now," Commissioner Delmer Wolkow suggested. "Lonny has things in place protecting the offices. My feeling on it is that we should open."

Spilde said he was okay with re-opening as long as all the protective measures are in place. Nelson asked if they want courthouse employees to wear masks in their offices as well as open areas.

Wolkow said he thinks it is a good idea. "We still know that for the most part, a mask protects other people. And we don't know if someone has been in contact with it (the virus) or not."

Barnard said there is a potential for particles to go under a plexiglass partition, and she will always wear a mask when she goes up to the counter. Blachford stated that they have been wearing masks at all times in the Treasurer's office because the people in her office work so closely together.

Regarding the number of people allowed in the lobby at one time, Palmlund suggested leaving that up to the discretion of the person manning the door, because it would depend on which office each person is going to. If people are going to different areas, it would be safer to allow more people in at once than if several people needed to go to the same counter. Wolkow said he liked that idea.



Judy Wolkow is posted just inside the west entrance of the Kingsbury County Courthouse Tuesday morning, as the building opens to limited public traffic. Wolkow is prepared to take temperatures and names of anyone entering and to make sure they follow health guidelines. Vikki Irvin is the other new hire for this position. People are reminded to enter through the west door and exit out the east door. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

Walls noted that if they keep the number low, it will encourage more people to keep using the outside window. Blachford said that customers have been pretty good about calling first and doing as much business as possible over the phone. People are still encouraged to do as much county business as possible by phone, mail or by using the outside drop box.

There was brief discussion of hiring a third person for backup if one of the newly hired door monitors were to get sick or need a day off, but since this was a last-minute meeting, a motion on that option will have to wait until the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Commission consensus was to re-open the courthouse on Oct. 13 under limited conditions and guidelines.

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



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- 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

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Opinion

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Last week's weather

Monday, October 5, 2020
High 72, Low 47

Tuesday, October 6, 2020
High 81, Low 40

Wednesday, October 7, 2020
High 70, Low 44

Thursday, October 8, 2020
High 72, Low 40

Friday, October 9, 2020
High 85, Low 55

Saturday, October 10, 2020
High 69, Low 45

Sunday, October 11, 2020
High 78, Low 55 Rain 0.34 inch

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Check it out!

Iroquois students Zackery Almont and Summer Gondzar get a good look at a fire truck during their field trip to the local fire station. (Submitted photo)

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An update on South Dakota's COVID-19 response

I ALWAYS KNEW THAT SOUTH DAKOTA could be an example to the nation; I never expected that such an example would be set in the midst of a global pandemic. But the work that South Dakota did wasn't just me. It was our team at the Department of Health, the countless medical professionals across our state, teachers, law enforcement officers, grocers, small business owners, moms, dads, grandparents, you name it.



GOVERNOR'S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

It was each and every South Dakotan who stepped up and made our approach work.

Recently, a prominent national reporter sent me a note that said: "Governor, if you hadn't stood against lockdowns, we'd have no proof of just how useless they really have been." Given that many in the mainstream media have been attacking South Dakota for respecting our people's freedom and personal responsibility, this note was incred-

ibly encouraging. It was also a shout out to the incredible work that each and every one of you have done.

This past week, the state legislature briefly met to discuss how we can best utilize the money that the federal government sent us to help respond to the COVID-19 pandemic. I have spent countless hours on the

phone and in DC asking for flexibility in how South Dakota can spend this money. But the Department of Treasury tells us that it can only be used to cover costs – very specific costs. I appreciate the legislature's hard work. The proposal that they put together is reasonable and gives us the flexibility to help as many of our citizens as we can within the Department of Treasury's parameters.

To date, we've allocated funding for state and local governments to respond to the virus.

Tourism, the number two industry in the state, has taken a tremendous hit. But Treasury says we can use this money on tourism efforts. I think many of you have seen our ads promoting South Dakota. As a result, our state parks have been packed with visitors from across the country who want to escape their lockdowns and explore our wide-open spaces.

We set aside \$75 million for K-12 schools. We launched a Small Business and Healthcare Provider Relief program, which will provide up to \$580 million to help small businesses, community-based healthcare providers, and non-profits negatively impacted by the pandemic.

We also set aside \$100 million dollars to the re-employment insurance fund, nearly \$100 million dollars for state public safety and public health officials, and more than \$20 million dollars for universities and technical colleges.

Together, we will get through this. Together, that's exactly what we're doing. It's important that we remember, especially during difficult times, that we are stronger united, rather than divided. I believe we all have the same goal in mind – making South Dakota safer, stronger, and healthier. Let's keep working together towards that goal.

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

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

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, Mass at 8:30 a.m.

LAKE WHITEWOOD LUTHERAN CHURCH, 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, Sunday at 10 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Mass at 11:30 a.m.

Carthage

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

De Smet

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, Worship at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The service will be recorded and available at <http://americanlutherandesmet.org>.

DE SMET ALLIANCE CHURCH, 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, Church at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

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

SPIRIT LAKE PRESBYTERIAN, Drive-up Sundays at 10:30 a.m., on Facebook Live and FM88.1 SPRT radio.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH, Mass at 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Church at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Listen in your car on 87.9 FM or Facebook

Esmond

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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

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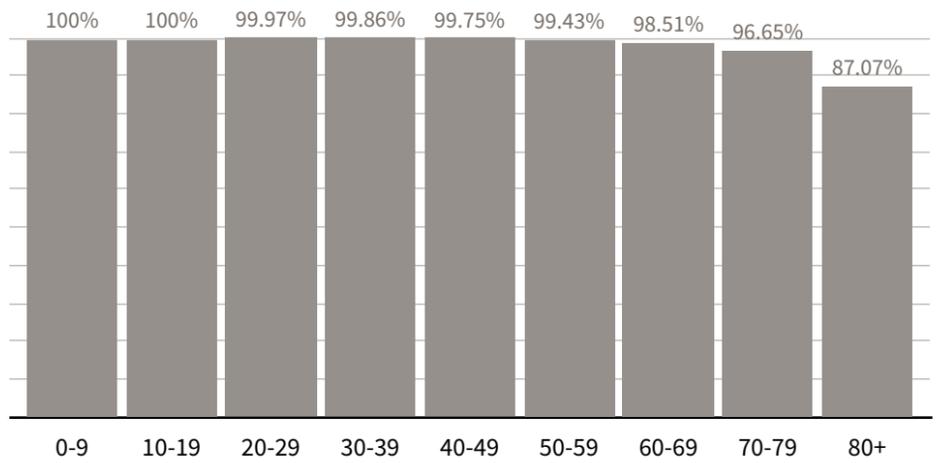
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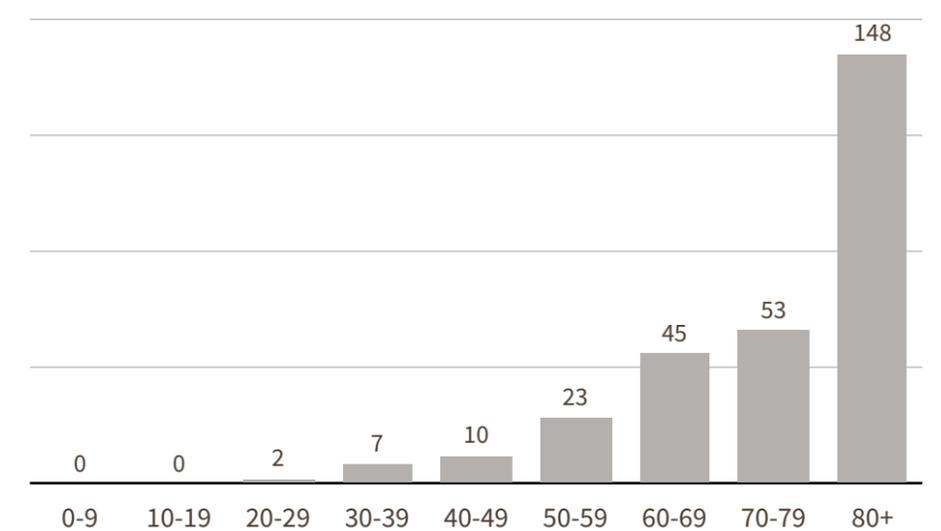
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Taking a closer look: COVID outcomes by age

What is the COVID-19 recovery rate in S.D. by age?



How old are people who have died with COVID-19 in S.D.?



This week's COVID numbers around the region

COUNTY	Population	Active cases		Ever hospitalized		Deaths	
	As of 2010 census	As of Oct. 13	Prior week	As of Oct. 13	Prior week	As of Oct. 13	Prior week
Kingsbury	5,148	29	15	3	3	0	0
Clark	3,691	13	10	4	4	0	0
Hamlin	5,903	27	16	8	5	0	0
Miner	2,389	34	8	5	2	0	0
Brookings	31,965	210	89	20	15	2	2
Beadle	17,398	131	85	36	33	11	10

SOURCE: S.D. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH. UPDATED OCT. 13, 2020

Obituaries

JOY Y. CARROLL

Joy Y. Carroll, 87, De Smet, died Thursday, October 8 2020, at Brookings Hospital, Brookings, SD. A public walk-through visitation is scheduled 6:00PM-8:00PM Wednesday, October 14, 2020, at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church. A private family funeral service is scheduled at 11:00 AM Thursday, October 15, 2020 at St. Thomas Catholic Church, De Smet, with Father Jim Callahan, Father Cathal Gallagher, and Father Richard Baumberger officiating. Burial will follow at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Cemetery, De Smet, SD. Masks are encouraged for all services and 6-foot distancing is required during all services.

Joy Yvonne Peterson was born on January 7th, 1933 in her family home in Willow Lake, SD to Albert Peterson and Verna (Gluenkin) Peterson.

In 1946 Joy graduated from Willow Lake High School. She worked in the bank in Willow Lake and helped pop popcorn at the theater in Willow Lake owned by Tom Ward. She married Tom Ward at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Bryant, SD on July 26th, 1955. They lived in Bryant until January 1957 when they purchased the J.C. Penney building in De Smet and made it Ward's V Store. Tom and Joy lived in De Smet the rest of their lives. Joy was a housewife raising 4 children when

Tom died May 11th, 1974. She then became the owner and manager of Ward's V Store.

Joy then met Robert "Bob" Carroll and they were married at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, De Smet on May 28th, 1982 and moved to Clara City, MN for a short time until moving back to De Smet. Joy continued to work for 30 more years with her daughter, Patti, running the family business.

Joy was involved in many activities in De Smet. For 17 years she was the De Smet Chamber of Commerce Secretary. She would take time to write a personal note to all the tourists that wrote for information about De Smet. Joy organized the American Red Cross Blood mobile in De Smet for over 30 years as a volunteer. She was a member of our local P.E.O., Church Altar Society and Church Choir.

Joy loved working with the public at her business, but when the day was done, she wanted to spend the time with her children. As they got older and started college, she went out and got two part time jobs at night so that they would be able to afford college. This was something she wanted for her kids since she had not been able to have the opportunity for herself.

Joy loved people, but her true love



was her family. Her children meant everything to her and then she loved their children even more. She just loved being Grandma and Great-Grandma.

Joy's faith was the center of her world. She loved being a member of the Catholic faith. She would say the Rosary daily, never missed Mass and when she drove by the Church, she would always make the sign of the Cross.

February 22nd, 2019 was one of the saddest days of Joy's life when her first

born, Julie Gutzmer, went to heaven.

Survivors include her husband, Bob Carroll, and her children: Tom (Diane) Ward of Rapid City, SD, Patti (Jay Slater) Ward of De Smet, SD, Dr. David (Annie) Ward of Garretson, SD, and son-in-law Dwight (Julie) Gutzmer (Highmore, SD); her grandchildren: Shannon (Jacob) Forester and Dr. Bridget (Austin) Eichacker (Rapid City, SD), Jerrod (Cassandra) Gutzmer (Pierre, SD), Kim Hayden, Krissy Ward (Rapid City, SD), Dr. Charles (Dr. Paige) Ward (Houston, TX) and Chase (Nancy) Ward (Garretson, SD); her great-grandchildren: Piper Forester, Adelaide Eichacker, Juliet Eichacker, Ava Gutzmer, Jasper Gutzmer, Malone Gutzmer, Conor Hayden, Caylin Ward, Isaac Ward and Araya Ward; her siblings: Vivian Johnsen (Willow Lake, SD), John Peterson (Volga, SD), Larry Peterson (Huron, SD), and Gary Peterson (Sioux Falls, SD).

Joy was preceded in death by her parents, Albert and Verna Peterson, an infant sister, her first husband Tom Ward and her daughter Julie (Ward) Gutzmer, brother-in-law Carl Johnsen, and sisters-in-law: Marlyce, Joyce and Gail.

The family requests that donations be made to De Smet Memorial Hospital, De Smet Ambulance or De Smet Catholic Cemetery, in lieu of flowers.

PAID OBITUARY

Roger Dean Parkhurst

Roger Dean Parkhurst, De Smet Class of '69, was born in Huron, South Dakota, to Martha and Lyman Parkhurst. Roger's siblings include Dee, Marlys, Marion, Diane, and his younger brothers, Dale and Dennis.

It was here that Roger developed his love for God and his country. Roger and Dale moved to New Jersey in the early 70's to work alongside their older brother, Dee, at Pumping Services Incorporated in Middlesex, N.J. These three brothers could build, fix and repurpose anything. After all, they were from the wild west! This adventure was the beginning of Roger's long withstanding career of over 50 years with the company.

Roger was a top level Sales Engineer, where he had vast experience in pump systems and treatment of water and wastewater systems. He was active in the Water Environmental Association, serving as President of the Central Section and chairing holiday parties and assisting in golf outings. He enjoyed working alongside talented people who genuinely cared about the environment.

In June, 1975, he married Lynn Karla Wahl and went on to raise three beautiful, successful children: Jessica, Elizabeth and Karl. Roger moved to Lakewood, N.J. in 1979 and throughout the years served his community by leading Boy Scouts, coaching basket-



ball, serving his PTA and PTO and advising the youth group of Christ United Methodist Church. Roger also served as a member of the Lakewood Blackhawks for 28 years, a philanthropic group helping the youth of Lakewood, where he also served as president.

The Lakewood Elks Lodge #1432 was also an important part of Roger's community service. He served as Exalted Ruler and served in all charitable stations over the last 26 years. Community service was important to Roger, as he served on the Veterans Committee and the South East District John Sentner Polar Plunge committee, which grants special needs children the opportunity to attend a specialized camp free of charge.

Roger loved his family, friends and community. These past few years he began Rv'ing and boating on his pontoon with his family, which he greatly enjoyed.

Roger leaves behind an amazing legacy to his wife, Lynn; his children, Jessica and Karl Parkhurst and Elizabeth and Anthony Sernotti; his grandchildren, Evelyn, Ava, Abigail, and James and a host of extended family.

A memorial service was held in Toms River, New Jersey, on Oct. 3, 2020.

CAROLINE ZEECK

Caroline Zeeck, 65 of Lake Preston, SD died on Friday, October 2, 2020 at Sanford Hospital in Sioux Falls, SD with her family close by.

Caroline Griffin was born on February 12, 1955 to Henry and Sylvia (Yeates) Griffin at Gloucester, England. In 1967 her family all moved to Winnipeg, Canada. After her high school graduation she joined the Canadian Forces (Navy) and served honorably for three and one half years. Carol married Merrill Zeeck on April 23, 1977. They finished Merrill's career in the Navy in 1988 and returned to Lake Preston, SD.

She was involved in many things until her death. She worked in Cub Scouts for many years, she was active in the American Legion Auxiliary, the museum board, the church board, city council, a bible study group, Navy wives club and was always there to help anyone who needed anything. She worked many jobs. She worked at the Lake Preston Cafe, the supper club and at the Lake Preston School.

She was a member of the United Church of Christ. She loved reading, geneology, flowers, watching birds and tea with friends. She loved all of her children and stepchildren. She was always there for her grandchildren. Carol was always there for anyone in need. Yearly trips to Nova Scotia to visit her mom and sister, was a favorite part of her life and receiving her certificate of naturalization.

PAID OBITUARY



Grateful for sharing her life are her husband, Merrill, her children, Christopher (Leila) Zeeck, Catherine (Matthew) Pillar, step-daughters, Kimberly (Mike) Levesque and Andrea (Andrew) Clemmensen, seven grandchildren and two sisters, Jennifer (James) Medill and Joanna Griffin.

Waiting for her in heaven are her parents, Henry and Sylvia, and many good friends and family.

A time of celebration will be from 5-7 pm on Friday, October 16, 2020 at the Lake Preston American Legion Hall in Lake Preston. Masks are required. Burial will be in the Lake Preston Cemetery at a later date.



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Tales of windmills

LIKE GIANT PINWHEELS they dotted the horizon throughout rural America. In the Thirties the eight-foot wheels whirled, bringing forth water when none fell from the sky. They appeared on homesteads and in pastures, allowing livestock to graze in places where no ponds existed. The tall, sturdy machines remained part of our farm heritage for another forty years.



NOOKS AND CRANNIES

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

there would always be water, though someone had to remember to turn on the windmill when the cattle came home to drink and turn it off when the tank was full. Occasionally it ran over and the cattle enjoyed a refreshing mud bath for their cloven hooves. I remember them dipping their heads into the tank and slurping in water until I thought they would surely empty it. Then big brown eyes lifted to me, and with water dripping from their chins, they turned back to the pasture.

The whirling circle with a tail that rotated it to face the wind was a blur in the sunset, a pleasant amenity I knew I could count on. Yes, life was good, but I was not the one that had to climb to the top and oil the rotor. That was my older brother Don's job. He climbed to the top of that 27-foot tower with the oil can. There were footholds along one leg, like a skimpy ladder. I don't remember being warned not to climb it, nor do I remember attempting the feat. Once in a while, Dad or Delmer trekked partway up to see if cattle had escaped the pasture fence or check on something far in the distance.

A neighbor recalled how his grandmother's windmill saved his hide twice when an angry mother cow considered him a threat to her newborn calf. Footwork and quick climbing delivered him to safety, just out of the reach of the cow's sharp horns and thrashing hard head.

Time passed. The wheel on that windmill turned millions of times. My memories changed to pulling down a small metal lever with a circle on the end, the pump jack. In the blink of an eye, electricity took over the work of the old steel windmill.

The sturdy tower still stands on the home place, but the whirling wheel is no longer needed to bring forth waters from deep in the earth. Times change.

Driving through the countryside, I still see an occasional windmill standing tall and proud, a reminder of days long gone, and, like a cool summer breeze, the memories flow from the nooks and crannies of my mind.

The wonderful windmill utilized the power of the wind to pump much-needed water. The wide blades on the circle at the top caught the wind, turning a rotor, which drove a pump rod up and down. The rod forced water from the well hundreds of feet below the ground to the top of a pipe. Sure as the wind, the cycle repeated until water bubbled up, overflowing into a storage tank

The towering windmill on our South Dakota farm huddled next to the fence of the cattle yard. The round storage tank was made of wood, bolted together on expansive metal bands. A board fence butted the edge of the tank on one side and a post which held a swinging metal gate on the other, giving access to half of the open tank to the cattle in their area and half to us on the opposite side near the house.

A five-year-old tends to take life for granted. The sight of that spinning disk and the clicking sound of the rod was the norm for me, simply a machine that produced water on demand, and in my young mind it would keep turning forever. I watched Mom, Dad or my siblings release the rough wooden lever from its holding position in the bend of one of the steel legs to "turn on" the device. I watched when they pulled the handle down, locking it in place, stopping the mill. A full tank of water welcomed the thirsty cows, sure as the Dakota wind.

One hot, muggy day the sky darkened suddenly as an ominous black cloud scudded under the sun. A storm required fast action to protect lives and property. As Dad and my siblings ran outside, Dad called, "Somebody turn off the windmill!" I headed for the tower. The lever extended from the steel support at a 45 degree angle. I was not very tall, but somehow I managed to reach the end of that wooden stick with both hands. With all my might I tried pulling it down, but the wind increased, and the wheel above spun wildly as I hung from the handle, feet dangling. Only a few seconds passed and Dad was there to pull down the bar. I was pretty sure I saw a twinkle flash in those hazel eyes before he ordered me to get to the house.

The metallic clanging of the pump rod was part of farm life, a comforting, reassuring sound, indicating that



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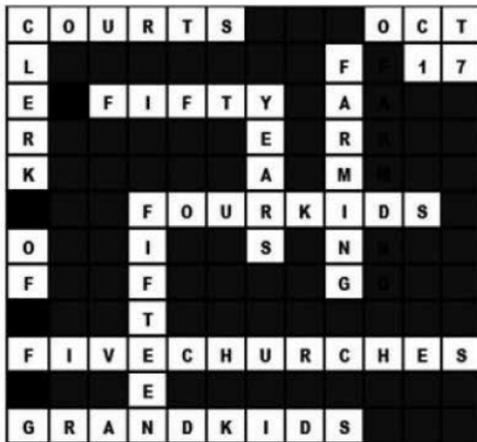
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Campaign 2020: State Representative, District 22



Roger Chase

PARTY: Republican

BACKGROUND: I am a lifelong resident of this area growing up on a diversified grain and livestock farm near Huron. I still own and operate that farm with my oldest son raising cattle, corn, soybeans, oats and alfalfa. I also own Coldwell Banker Action Realty in Huron and have been active in real estate sales since 1988. I am married to Michelle (Bublitz) Chase who is a 1st grade teacher for the Huron Public School system. We have been married for 29 years and have 3 children and 3 grandkids! I have also volunteered for several boards and organizations in the past serving in leadership roles. I served as a Beadle County Commissioner from 2001-2008, and was first elected to the South Dakota House of Representatives in 2016 and have served District 22 since that time.



John McEnelly

PARTY: Democratic

BACKGROUND: Born and raised in Huron, SD. 1967 enlisted in USMC. Billeted for 6 months at Iwakuni, Japan Airbase located 30 miles from Hiroshima. Stationed at Da Nang, Vietnam. Honorable discharge 1970. Graduated from Augustana in spring of 1973. Joined the family business in 1974. In 1975, I was a lucky guy, for I met and married Alexis. We have two sons, one daughter a son in law and two grandchildren. In 1988 I graduated from NSU with a teaching degree and retired after 18 years. I enjoy travelling, a couple of old English sports cars, gardening and current events.

1. How would you act to address the biggest problems caused by COVID-19? What long-term reforms can S.D. implement to prevent disruptions from future pandemics?

ROGER CHASE: We all have different ways that we have approached this virus. Emotions that we have had are anxiety, frustration, anger and the worst one was fear. The state health department and the governor's office held daily briefings on what was happening, and what was being asked of the residents of the state. The Governor did have several conference calls with Legislators to get our input and keep us aware of what direction the state was going. Many legislators supported the idea that each business

should be able to stay open if they choose. Looking back it may be easy to see what was done that was right and what could be improved. Every emergency needs to be approached based on what threat it presents, so there will never be one solution for every problem or pandemic. We need to respect each other as we all have different levels of concerns. I hope that we never have to react to another health pandemic in the future, but we are resilient and will deal with it together in the future if it happens.

JOHN McENELLY: Viruses are very small and masks cannot filter them. Having no legs or wings they passively move by air, body liquids, or direct contact to cells where they inject their genetic material and force the host cell to replicate them. Masks break up breath flow patterns reducing by 60 to 80% chances of infecting anyone you talk to. I carry a mask and put it on when I might get closer than 6'. I don't mask when driving alone. I go in a store, I mask up. This courtesy prevents my spreading Covid to other customers'

relatives. If everyone masked, retail stores could open easier. Four days after exposure, you are contagious. After 8 days, symptoms occur. Testing after symptoms occur means positives have been contagious at least 4 days. Add how long before you get results ...? Each positive would require at least 3 trackers. Businesses could have annual training sessions that would have a pool of people ready to go when the next pandemic comes. And it will.

2. Counties struggle to fund roads, bridges, law enforcement and courthouse services. What legislative changes do you support to help counties meet local needs?

ROGER CHASE: I recall when I served on the county commission the struggles we had to prepare budgets and try to fund all the demands that the county faced. Roads and bridges are essential for our farmers to get to and from home, as well as getting inputs out, and crops harvested. Agriculture is the heartbeat of both Beadle and Kingsbury counties and a strong infrastructure is a necessity. I would like to see a portion of

the state gas tax to be transferred to counties to help maintain roads. My vehicle travels more miles on gravel roads than asphalt, but the gas tax as it is all goes to state roads. Increasing taxes and fees sounds popular but many of the people arrested don't have the resources to pay. Counties are no different than any other governmental entity being asked to do more with less.

JOHN McENELLY: I confess ignorance on sources and procedures for financing county road and bridge maintenance. I am ready to learn.

3. Kingsbury County is home to several small schools. What specific changes, if any, are needed in education funding, student learning opportunities, and teacher pay?

ROGER CHASE: The best thing we can do for our next generation is to make sure that they get a good education. I believe that education is an investment in our future and local school boards, administrators and teachers have done a wonderful job. In 2015 the legislature passed the Blue Ribbon Task force recommendation to increase the sales tax and apply that increase to schools across South Dakota. With a downturn in the state's economy those revenues have not

been to the level that it thought they would be. Having a school in a community is very important to the vitality of that community. In Kingsbury county there are some communities that have had to partner with a close neighboring community to provide education for their children. I am proud to have the endorsement of SDEA for supporting and being a friend public education in South Dakota.

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JOHN McENELLY: For me, this question and #8 are related. Part will be answered in #3 space and rest in #8. When all school funding came from Pierre, accommodations were made for small schools. The formula assigned them more money than larger schools so they could be retained. Then, Governor Janklow enacted a consolidation program that ended the small school financial accommodations because bigger is cheaper, AKA, "economy of size." Today we have fewer school districts

and fewer towns; "Kill the school and the town dies." What can be done? The original financial accommodation worked. Small schools stayed open and small towns stayed healthy. We can make a similar accommodation work without breaking the bank. First, we need a steady and growing source of income for our education system. Education is 1/3 of South Dakota's annual budget, yet the required money seems ... (go to question 8)

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Campaign 2020: State Representative, District 22



Lynn Schneider

PARTY: Republican

BACKGROUND: Born and raised on a small farm in Beadle County. Graduated Huron High School and Huron College, major in Economics and Business Admin. Married Gloria Glanzer from Yale, S.D., have 3 grown sons and 8 grandchildren. Drafted into the U.S. Army in 1970 during the Vietnam War; honorably discharged in 1971. 46 year banking career, mostly in Beadle County, financing farmers. Was CEO of F&M Marquette Bank, and then CEO of American Bank & Trust. Served on Huron Area United Way Board, Huron School Board, James Valley Christian School Board, Huron Regional Medical Center Governing Board, Greater Huron Development Corporation Board, and Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines Governing Board. Active member of Bethesda Church. 30 year member of Huron Noon Lions Club, President of the South Dakota Bankers Association, and South Dakota State University Foundation Board.



Mark Smith

PARTY: Democratic

BACKGROUND: I was born, raised and educated in Huron, SD. After graduating Huron College I volunteered for the US Army and served three years. I went to Language School, POW Interrogator School and worked in Military Intelligence. After discharge I worked as a company officer in Marketing for the Southern Railway System in Washington DC for 11 years. I left the company to move to Kansas City and founded my own freight shipping company using both Rail and Truck to pick up and deliver my clients freight shipments. I achieved Inc 500 recognition as one of America's fastest growing companies. I went through an IPO and a Corporate buyout. After that I purchased ownership in a small trucking company and operated that successfully. I moved back to Huron to care for my aging family. They have since all passed.

1. How would you act to address the biggest problems caused by COVID-19? What long-term reforms can S.D. implement to prevent disruptions from future pandemics?

LYNN SCHNEIDER: In South Dakota and District 22 our biggest pandemic problem is loss of jobs and business income and the sickness and death that have occurred. I think the legislature was wise to hold public listening hearings to gather ideas and input for spending the CARES Act funds. Many people and businesses offered their ideas and advice. As a result, the legislature was able to fashion a sound plan for using these funds to assist as many of our businesses and citizens including schools and healthcare

providers. I was a part of that process in the committee hearings and the October 5th Special Session of the Legislature. If congress appropriates another round of COVID relief funds, I will work to use a similar process to determine the best spending plan. State government needs to do further contingency planning with financial resources and working closely with healthcare providers to build a supply reserve of materials, medicines, and equipment to be better prepared for future needs.

MARK SMITH: In my opinion the biggest issue has been a lack of consistent direction and leadership. All communities are on their own to solve their own problems. Had we followed medical and scientific advice in the spring we would have been able to celebrate holidays with friends and family. It is doubtful now

that this will occur. We need to emphasize that personal freedom comes with personal responsibility and respect for others. We cannot be divided in this pandemic as many will become ill and perhaps die. We need to listen and heed medical and scientific advice.

2. Counties struggle to fund roads, bridges, law enforcement and courthouse services. What legislative changes do you support to help counties meet local needs?

LYNN SCHNEIDER: South Dakota counties do have a major challenge for funding these services and infrastructure needs. Our taxing authority for counties is very limited in the counties' ability to grow revenue enough to keep up with increasing costs in these areas which they have the responsibility to manage and oversee. We need to allow counties more flexibility to grow their revenue sources or else the legislature

needs to find more funds to meet law enforcement, roads, bridges, and courthouse services needs. Part of this process includes working with our Congressional Delegation and Governor's Office to find more federal dollars to help meet these needs. If counties or schools are allowed to assess or tax at new levels, then the voters in the county and school districts need to decide those issues.

MARK SMITH: Smaller cities and towns often fall victim to the population discrimination in favor of larger jurisdictions. Smaller municipalities will need to be aggressive to obtain available grants and to find creative finance options to invest in local needs

and projects. This can be Financial institutions, commercial banks, or perhaps public bonds. These need to be targeted projects that return the optimal benefit to the counties and towns.

3. Kingsbury County is home to several small schools. What specific changes, if any, are needed in education funding, student learning opportunities, and teacher pay?

LYNN SCHNEIDER: Currently local school districts are mostly funded through a combination of local real estate property taxes and state aid. A few years ago the legislature went on record to annually meet a target goal of increasing state aid to education by something like the greater of 2% or the rate of inflation (mostly to increase teacher salaries). I think that is a worthy commitment and needs to be met in the future. Such a position recognizes the ever increasing costs of K-12 education and the need

to improve teacher salaries. It also needs to recognize the importance of retaining local control over how the funds are spent. Recently student learning opportunities have been impacted by the pandemic. In most cases, school districts have figured out ways to do e-learning or remote learning. But these arrangements present a challenge in making the learning process effective and sustained with a minimum of interruptions.

MARK SMITH: I don't believe that all consolidation is beneficial. Schools like local churches are a big part of a community's fabric and culture. With new modern technologies an equal education can be obtained if supported by broadband expansion. During this pandemic new and in-

novative methods of teaching and learning are being developed and perhaps less dependency on the hard asset and costs of centralized learning will be lessened. The critical factor is to maintain the local identity that comes with a School.

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State Representative



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4. Governor Noem has proposed combining the Dept. of Agriculture and Dept. of Environment & Natural Resources. Will you vote to support this merger or not, and why?

ROGER CHASE: The Department of Environment and Natural Resources secretary retired earlier this year and with the resignation of the Secretary of Agriculture the combination of these offices made sense. Since I started in the Legislature I have served on the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee. We also oversee the Department of Game, Fish and Parks. This merger

makes sense as we save on administrative costs brings the two departments closer together. The public needs to understand that farmers and ranchers truly care about the environment and want clean air and water more than anybody else. This merger will be successful and hopefully we can see more mergers in the future that will save the state money in the future.

JOHN McENELLY: On the face of it, combining the Department of Agriculture with the Department of Natural Resources and Environment makes sense. Agriculture is our number one industry, and over time, maintaining a healthy environment means better yields of both crops and livestock. The problem is the conflict between producers and their neighbors in what is best for South Dakota's future. I would suspect the combined

department would be dominated by producers. Would the relatively new rules protecting ground water from animal waste be in existence if there were only producers overseeing our environment? A few years ago, De Smet was able to stop development of a large cattle feeding operation on the west edge of town. Could this have been done without the Department of Environment and Natural Resources?

5. What specific investments would you vote for in the state budget to help attract more workers and businesses to counties like Kingsbury County?

ROGER CHASE: South Dakota is looking much more appealing to people across the nation to make a move to our fine state! Each year we see people coming into our office from other states or former residents that want to come back to our state. They come here because of some of the things we don't have such as high taxes, traffic, high cost of living and high crime rates. South Dakota is a great place for manufacturing, value added

agriculture and with technology workers can communicate with customers around the world. Promotion of our great state to young people to relocate here needs to continue. Industries dealing with regulatory issues within the state they are currently located would find it appealing to relocate to a state with no state income tax, low cost of living and quality employees.

JOHN McENELLY: The people at Dakota Provisions have shown the profitability of vertical integration. Initially they started processing turkeys to be shipped out. Then they expanded to processing hams for Denny's Restaurants. Now Dakota Provisions convert turkeys to small plastic "snack packs" that are shipped to many states and provinces. They don't skip the middle man; they ARE the middle man!

As hemp becomes a cash crop, there is no reason not to process the plants into fiber, cloth, designer clothing and accessories in South Dakota for delivery to boutiques and apparel shops throughout America. At some point from raw product to the customers' hands, there is profit. SDSU and USD have researched many ideas in the past to expand agricultural profitability through vertical integration.

6. Housing is one of the biggest roadblocks for people wishing to live in Kingsbury County. How would you help small communities address affordable housing?

ROGER CHASE: Affordable housing is a concern that every community deals with. The cost of creating new housing is very expensive because of the cost of infrastructure to develop land to build new housing units on. Rural communities may have affordable land or area within a community that has this infrastructure already in place. South Dakota housing has different programs available to assist communities in developing new low cost housing units. Some of these programs have been used in

De Smet and serve as an example of what can be done in other communities. The latest trend is for housing units to be smaller and more energy efficient. Manufactured housing is also making a return that might be an alternative to provide low cost housing quickly. Another current issue dealing with housing is the current cost and availability to building materials. With COVID 19 we see a lack of materials and the costs have increased due to the lack of inventory.

JOHN McENELLY: To get things going, as has been done in the past, it would be good if the town and county collaborate to set aside a few acres on the edge of town. Have one or two blocks platted for house lots with sewage, water and road set up. Now comes the difficult part. Why

not expand the Governor's House program to 500 or 1000 per year? Purchaser pays only for materials. The state pays the inmate 25 cent per hour wage and delivery to site. These would be nice, attractive 2 - 3 bedroom "starter homes" for starting wage earners.

7. South Dakota will vote on two ballot measures dealing with legalizing marijuana in November. How do you plan to vote on these measures and why?

ROGER CHASE: Initiated Measure 26 deals with medical marijuana. I am voting NO on this measure because I feel it would open the door for marijuana use and abuse by people in South Dakota. I realize there are people with conditions of extreme pain, but I feel medical providers would be asked by patients to prescribe this drug and would be an ongoing demand. Constitutional Amendment A would allow for sale and distribution of recreational marijuana. I

am voting NO here as well. The use of marijuana has shown that users eventually move on to stronger and more dangerous drugs after using marijuana. This is also a Constitutional amendment and the only way to overturn this would be the vote of the public in a future election. Proponents say this will raise revenue for the state but understand the passage of this amendment will cost the state and employers more than it will ever benefit!

JOHN McENELLY: Four years ago I met up with a guy I knew back in the day. His lady friend had stage four inoperable brain tumors and had been living with her condition for awhile. Interestingly, she seemed not to be suffering any noticeable pain. In fact, she wasn't. Her oncologist had set her on a regimen of medications and pain killers that were unsatisfactory. After some research, she tried cannabis oil. The improvement was

dramatic. They were able to find a trucker who went to Denver twice a month. Risking serious legal issues if caught, he delivered twice a month up to the end. She had pain for only the last 48 hours. There were no La La land effects. It just kept the pain at bay. I would vote yes on both and treat cannabis like alcohol. We can learn how to introduce it properly from others states' experiences.

8. What is the next big challenge facing South Dakota that the Legislature will need to tackle when it convenes in January, why and what can be done about it?

ROGER CHASE: The biggest issue this year is the biggest challenge every year. We have to pass a budget for South Dakota. Every issue that I have given my opinion on in this questionnaire deals with funding! The state of South Dakota is one of the few states that has a balanced budget every year. We as legislators take pride in making sure that South Dakota is fiscally strong. We all would like to provide more money for education, roads, health care and other

important programs that the state administers. Fiscal responsibility to the taxpayers of South Dakota is something legislators need to be responsible to as they serve the people that elect them. It is important to elect people that have had to make tough decisions in business and have the ability to prioritize where funds should be spent. I have enjoyed my time serving in the legislature and would appreciate the opportunity to serve for the next two years!

JOHN McENELLY: (continued from question 3) ...to be a hodgepodge of ideas to address crisis after crisis. South Dakota currently spends \$1.25 billion on K-12 education with an increase capped at 3% or inflation, whichever is less. This guarantees we will not keep up with inflation and new federal mandates. The federal government has NEVER fulfilled its financial obligations concerning special education, yet local districts are required by law to meet the needs of special kids.

Two years ago the Supreme Court determined internet sales are subject to sales tax. In 2019 South Dakota received \$45 million. That would represent a 3.6% financial increase to education with no increase in any other taxes. Internet sales are projected to grow by 13% to 15% annually for the foreseeable future. The current plan (Partridge Amendment) is a 0.1% sales tax cut. A \$100 purchase would give you a savings of 10 cents in sales tax. Which is the better deal?



State Representative



4. Governor Noem has proposed combining the Dept. of Agriculture and Dept. of Environment & Natural Resources. Will you vote to support this merger or not, and why?

LYNN SCHNEIDER: I would lean toward supporting this measure, but I would need more information to better understand how the environmental responsibility will be met while promoting the well being and expansion of South Dakota Agriculture. For instance, the state has an application and permitting process for CAFO – Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations that is controlled at the county level with oversight from the

state. I want to be assured that those processes are not compromised. A merger of these departments would have potential to achieve some improved efficiencies for this area of state government. It is an innovative idea. I need to hear more of the details before taking a firm position. Recognizing agriculture as our number one economy, we need to protect it and promote it while we balance the needs of the environment.

MARK SMITH: I do not support this merger at this time. There are no studies available to support potential synergies or cost savings and benefits of this merger. I prefer separation as

it maintains a balance between these two areas. I fear one area may fall victim to the other to justify corporate expansions.

5. What specific investments would you vote for in the state budget to help attract more workers and businesses to counties like Kingsbury County?

LYNN SCHNEIDER: I think we need to do more on two fronts. South Dakota has been facing a shortage of workers for several years which is evidenced by record low unemployment prior to the pandemic. Even now our unemployment rate is lower than almost all other states. But first, is that we need to invest more in our technical schools including incentives to graduates to stay in South Dakota for at least five years. Maybe that could include a graduated tuition forgive-

ness program over the five year period. We also need to make sure our education curriculum addresses jobs that are in greatest need of workers. The second area would be a renewed focus on attracting people who grew up in South Dakota that now live elsewhere to return to live and work in South Dakota. That could involve possible tax rebates over a five year period. Our state has so much to offer in terms of quality of life issues.

MARK SMITH: To attract and retain new businesses you must have a ready workforce capable of meeting the company’s needs or housing available for workers that move. You need a sound highway infrastructure so all for materials to be sourced and

finished product can be competitively shipped to distant markets. I have doubts that a county is capable of the necessary incentives to entice these by themselves. I would support State incentives and seek out Federal Grants to assist in these developments.

6. Housing is one of the biggest roadblocks for people wishing to live in Kingsbury County. How would you help small communities address affordable housing?

LYNN SCHNEIDER: I would work through the South Dakota Housing Authority and their programs that are designed to promote more modern housing in South Dakota. These programs include low and moderate income assistance. Some needs the SDHA can address with the first time home buyers program and some of these are in partnership with federal programs. One recent unfortunate development is in the price of lum-

ber. This situation developed out of a big increase in consumer and contractor demand for lumber stemming from the pandemic, whereby more people are doing home improvement projects. This is expected to be a temporary situation. I would also review our state regulations to see where we can free up more resources to help alleviate our affordable housing issues.

MARK SMITH: I support creativity and new methods of housing. We need to develop not piecemeal housing options but to focus on neighborhoods close to schools, shopping and employment. There are many vibrant options from shipping containers

to modular housing that are far advanced from the original use concepts and allow for space both in and outside. A partnership with a manufacturer should be explored to allow all parties to benefit.

7. South Dakota will vote on two ballot measures dealing with legalizing marijuana in November. How do you plan to vote on these measures and why?

LYNN SCHNEIDER: I will note no on both measures. IM26 deals with medical marijuana and while there are individual testimonials of relief, there are alternative medications that are readily available that provide relief. Amendment A would change our state constitution to allow the use of recreational marijuana. I recently attended a daylong hemp forum in Ft. Pierre. Although the forum focused on growing hemp

for industrial use as well as CBD oil, the presenter noted “there is nearly no end market for growing industrial hemp” which is the taller and skinnier plant. In addition to CBD oil, a newer oil product now is CBG. I know growing it is a separate matter from using it. But the takeaway from the forum was that many challenges still exist in having a quality product. This presenter was an actual producer from Nebraska.

MARK SMITH: Medical evidence shows that marijuana can be beneficial in treating certain conditions. Doctors today have the freedom to prescribe a variety of medicines when deemed necessary. It’s unfair of government to deprive those suffering from PTSD, seizures, severe arthritic

conditions, and/or epilepsy. The government should not make those decisions for any patient in need. “Under God the People Rule” our state motto. Let the people speak on these issues and not leave it in the hands of 105 Legislators. I respect the Initiated Measure process.

8. What is the next big challenge facing South Dakota that the Legislature will need to tackle when it convenes in January, why and what can be done about it?

LYNN SCHNEIDER: That would likely be dealing with the continued impact of COVID from a health and budget standpoint. That is because at this time we are seeing an ongoing large number of positive cases which adds pressure to the state’s healthcare resources. This also adds pressure to our state’s economy and employers have more employees unable to come to work due to sickness or quarantining due to exposure. The legislature

will need to work closely with the Governor’s Office and our Congressional Delegation to seek out any additional federal resources that Congress may approve. Hopefully an effective vaccine will be available soon, that the great majority of people will have confidence to accept. I do recall as a young boy in the middle 1950’s going to the Huron Arena with my family and many other people to take the polio vaccine.

MARK SMITH: How to recover from this Pandemic medically, socially and economically. We should refocus on maintaining local health care, small downtowns, infrastructure and education. We need to stop wasting money on frivolous personal projects and passing personal legislation that is unconstitutional and expensive

to defend when the law is already settled. Leave those statement issues to other states. Sponsors and cosponsors of these bills should have to pay their pro rate share of the legal costs, not the taxpayers. Let’s mind our own business and focus on ideas that benefit all citizens of our state.

Campaign 2020: State Senator, District 22



David Wheeler

PARTY: Republican

BACKGROUND: I am a fifth-generation South Dakotan born and raised in Huron. I have practiced law for 14 years. My wife, Kristin, and I have three young children. I am in my ninth year as a member of the Huron School Board, having served three years as vice president and three years as board president. I have served on the State Lottery Commission for the past two years.

3. Kingsbury County is home to several small schools. What specific changes, if any, are needed in education funding, student learning opportunities, and teacher pay?

DAVID WHEELER: In 2016, the Legislature made a significant investment into teacher pay by increasing the state sales tax by a half-penny and targeting those new funds to instructional staff. It is important that we not lose the gains we have made in that area. It is always a struggle to recruit and retain teachers, especially in small districts, and I will support

efforts to sustain the funding needed to keep well-qualified teachers in our classrooms. I will also support the expansion of student learning opportunities through continuation of the dual credit program and through any efforts by local districts to work together in the sharing of staff or in distance learning to increase the variety of their class offerings.

4. Governor Noem has proposed combining the Dept. of Agriculture and Dept. of Environment & Natural Resources. Will you vote to support this merger or not, and why?

DAVID WHEELER: The combining of two departments will be a complex issue. I have not yet received enough information about the benefit or drawbacks of this merger to make a

decision on whether I will support it. I will be seeking out that information in the coming months and during the next legislative session.

5. What specific investments would you vote for in the state budget to help attract more workers and businesses to counties like Kingsbury County?

DAVID WHEELER: I do not have any specific new programs or investments to propose at this time. Economic development is an important function of state government in cooperation with

our local economic development corporations. I look forward to working with local leaders to address issues of workforce development, affordable housing, and regulatory fairness.

6. Housing is one of the biggest roadblocks for people wishing to live in Kingsbury County. How would you help small communities address affordable housing?

DAVID WHEELER: Local development corporations and community partnerships have the best sense of what is doable in a community. It is their ingenuity and perseverance that is

critical to the success of a housing development project. My role as a legislator will be to support and champion those efforts and to assist with navigating the state bureaucracy.

7. South Dakota will vote on two ballot measures dealing with legalizing marijuana in November. How do you plan to vote on these measures and why?

DAVID WHEELER: I will be voting against Constitutional Amendment A, which legalizes recreational marijuana. Regardless of a person's attitude toward marijuana, trying to impose detailed regulations through the

state constitution is a bad idea. As with all complex legislation, problems and unintended consequences will be discovered, but the only way to fix them will be once every two years through a ballot measure. We do not need to create a constitutional right to marijuana in South Dakota. I am less concerned about IM 26, which legalizes medical marijuana through changes to state statutes. Although there are flaws in certain parts of the measure, if it passes they can be remedied through the usual legislative process while maintaining the intent of the voters.

1. How would you act to address the biggest problems caused by COVID-19? What long-term reforms can S.D. implement to prevent disruptions from future pandemics?

DAVID WHEELER: The response to a nationwide pandemic must be a mix of national, state and local action. Each level of government has its appropriate role. One of the Legislature's roles is to provide funding for the State's pandemic response, including the South Dakota Cares Grant proposal that was recently adopted. I will work to see that this program, which

provides grants to small businesses that have experienced a decrease in operating funds, is properly implemented. For the long-term, South Dakota should conduct a comprehensive review of its public health laws and modernize them as necessary in order to incorporate the lessons learned by our Department of Health and local agencies.

2. Counties struggle to fund roads, bridges, law enforcement and courthouse services. What legislative changes do you support to help counties meet local needs?

DAVID WHEELER: Funding for county operations and infrastructure presents a difficult issue because much of that funding comes from local taxes. I believe in local control of government, and that often means leaving

decisions on taxation to the local voters. If county leaders want to develop new revenue sources or expand the existing options, I would be happy to meet with them to discuss their proposals.

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8. What is the next big challenge facing South Dakota that the Legislature will need to tackle when it convenes in January, why and what can be done about it?

DAVID WHEELER: The next big challenge to be tackled by the 2021 Legislature will continue to be recovery from COVID-19. The upcoming session will be the first full session since the pandemic started, and I have no doubt that the majority of our time will be spent on issues arising from it. Our state has established a great basis to address these issues with the \$1.25 billion in federal funds, which will allow us to budget for the new fiscal year without carry-over debt from 2020 pandemic setbacks.

What Jesus says about getting to heaven

LAST WEEK WE MET Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews. The title “ruler of the Jews” was a title of religious authority. The Romans were the governmental rulers at that time, so the Pharisees were the teachers and rulers in the synagogues and were the ones who taught the Jews in all matters of Judaism. But as we saw last week, Nicodemus did not have all the answers. His personal need to find out who gets into heaven and who does not, left him with an emptiness inside, and eventually led him to seek Jesus for the answer.

The Pharisees always had spies following Jesus around, listening

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PASTOR BILL HOLMES
Prairie Baptist Church, De Smet

to His every word, trying to find fault so they could put Him to death. They were jealous of His popularity. There is a good chance that Nicodemus heard Jesus speak many times and had listened to His message of “Repent; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.” (Matthew 4:17) We might note here that John the Baptist also brought this same message in Matthew 3:2. John was to introduce Je-

sus and His message as a forerunner to prepare the way for the Messiah and Savior. John the Baptist lost his life because he offended Herod, the appointed Roman ruler at that time.

It seems to me that too many of our churches have lost sight of the message “repent.” What does repent mean anyway? Webster says it means to feel regret or remorse; to resolve to reform oneself morally. The Bible teaches us that repentance is a change of mind. As we see in Matthew chapters 3 and 4, Jesus and John the Baptist were encouraging the Jews to repent in the sense of recognizing their sinfulness and

repenting of that sin, and turning from their belief of salvation based on works and placing their faith in Christ’s death on the cross for cleansing from those sins.

Salvation based on works is impossible, because to do so means that one must live a perfect life without ever committing even one sin. Adam and Eve could not accomplish a sinless life in their perfect world in the Garden of Eden. As they could not be perfect, neither can we.

Next week we will look at Jesus’ response to Nicodemus in John 3:3.

Start baking with caramel apple cheesecake bars

IT LOOKS LIKE THE temperatures are finally done bouncing around and are going to be dropping down to the fall-like temperatures we knew would be coming sooner or later. Although I’m not looking forward to the cold, I am really looking forward to diving into some baking.

It looks like it will be freezing soon, so I am trying to get everything out of my garden while I still can. I thought things would have been done by now, but my tomatoes and peppers refuse to give up. I’m still getting a good gallon pail of tomatoes a day and have quite a few peppers trying to finish up.

I have to confess, I’m about “tomatoed out,” but knowing the end is in sight helps keep me picking. I do love seeing pantry shelves fill up, and I’m anxious to see what I end up getting out of my little garden this year.

I’m more anxious about getting all of my peppers out, because I use them a lot and didn’t get the overwhelming amount. I love having them all sliced up and ready to go in the freezer.

I’m just ready to put all of my canning things away and focus on baking. All summer and spring I’ve have been collecting tons of recipes that I’ve been excited to try out, but I’ve been saving them until the air conditioner was turned off, and the heat was turned back on.

The recipe I’m sharing this week isn’t a new one I’ve found, but it’s always a hit. It’s a perfect fall recipe. Enjoy!



HOME GROWN
AMY HALVERSON

Tips for freezing apples for baking:

PREPARE APPLES: Core, peel and either slice or chop depending on how you typically use them in recipes.

PREVENT BROWNING: Immediately after cutting soak in 4-5 cups of water and the juice from 1-2 lemons for 5 minutes. Drain in a colander and give a light rinse.

FREEZE: Pat dry, then arrange slices or chunks in a single layer on a waxed or parchment paper lined baking sheet so they are not touching each other. Freeze at least 3 hours or until frozen through. Remove from paper, place in resealable plastic bag, and label.

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

EASY CHEESECAKE BARS

CRUST AND TOPPING

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 ¾ cups all-purpose flour

- 1 cup old-fashioned or quick-cooking oats
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ cup chopped pecans, optional

FILLING

- 4 ½ cups coarsely chopped peeled baking apples
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 14-ounce package caramels
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

In a mixing bowl, cream butter, shortening and brown sugar until fluffy. Add flour, oats, salt and baking soda; mix well. Stir in pecans if desired. Set aside 2 cups. Press remaining oat mixture into the bottom of an ungreased 13 x 9 baking pan.

For filling, toss apples with flour; spoon over the crust. In a saucepan, melt the caramels and butter over low heat; drizzle over apples. Top with the reserved oat mixture.

Bake at 400 for 25-30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool before cutting into bars.

The Kingsbury County Courthouse will be opening the lobby with limited capacity.

Please continue to 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.



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:

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16: Taco Salad w/ Meat, Cheese, Chips, Vegetable

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17: Cook's Choice

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19: Chicken Strips, Au Gratin Potatoes, Broccoli, Fruit, Bread

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes/ Gravy, Corn, Fruit, Bread

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21: Cream of Potato Soup, Egg Salad Sandwich, Fruit, Crackers

School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15: Hotdog on Bun, Baked Beans, Applesauce

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16: Grilled Cheese, Tomato Soup, Fruit, Cookie

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19: Pizza Crunchers, Mixed Vegetables, Pineapple

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20: Chicken Noodle Hotdish, Green Beans, Peaches, Roll

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21: Pepperoni Pizza, Corn, Pears

FIRE SAFETY WEEK



Observing Fire Safety Week

Following a safety lesson from local firefighters on Oct. 8, the preschool class at Lake Preston Elementary School stops for a photo in front of one of the fire trucks that was driven to the school playground. Students made paper firefighter hats for the occasion. Pictured are Jailey Tolzin, top left, Grace Pietig, Conner Malone, Nash Sauter, Landry Eschenbaum, Hattie Hesby, Brooklyn Anderson, Braeden Burnett and Ayden Arvidson. Sawyer Gunderson, bottom left, Zeke Rhoades, McKenzie Wendel, Everly Paul, Harper Bentley, Lorayne Nelson, Blaikyn Pillar, Huxley McCloud and Braven Sjolie. Typically, students from several grades are given tours of the fire hall along with an age-appropriate lesson during Fire Prevention Week each October. But because of COVID-19 concerns, this year's lessons were held outdoors on the playground. The theme of this year's Fire Prevention Week is kitchen safety, and students were given potholders to take home. (Submitted photo)

CITY COUNCIL

Council votes to purchase new payloader

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

The Lake Preston City Council held their Oct. 6 meeting at the community room to allow for more social distancing. Mayor Andy Wienk, Finance Officer Brenda Klug, and council members President Joe Schnell, John McMaster, Brian Verhey and Donna Bumann and City Finance Officer Brenda Klug were present. Kristen Longville attended via phone and Gary Buer was absent. City maintenance supervisor Brian Zeeck was also in attendance, as well as a few community members.

Much of the meeting centered on discussion of either selling the city's 30-year old payloader, an essential piece of equipment for snow removal, or trading it in for the purchase of a new one. The equipment was appraised at \$20,000, and all three bids received were for well below that amount. Since the city can get more than \$20,000 in trade-in value if they buy a new payloader, a motion was passed to reject all bids.

Lake Preston residents Jim Wilde and Jim Conrad also weighed in on the discussion. Wilde suggested looking at the old payloader to see if it was repairable, and Conrad said that

in his view the taxpayers would be better off investing in a decent piece of equipment that didn't have as much chance of breaking down in a snowstorm. Bumann stated that they already have the money set aside, and Wienk said they aren't raising taxes or spending money they don't have. There was also discussion that the equipment can be traded in every five years at no financial loss.

Council discussed whether to purchase a John Deere or Volvo payloader. The council voted 4-1 to trade in the current loader and purchase the Volvo, which was priced lower than the John Deere. Verhey had the nay vote. Schnell commented that, according to law, if they are comparable machines, the city has to purchase the lower-priced one.

Bids were also opened for a 1989 firetruck that was being sold as surplus, with the high bid of \$506 from Terry DeKnikker accepted.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

• Klug reported that there is COVID relief funding available for the purchase of electronic tablets for council members and city employees. She explained that communities are getting them in case they have to shut down and go to Zoom meetings. She said if

they want them, they have to order them right away and submit the bill to First District Planning. If the purchase is not approved, they can return them. The devices could also be used to cut back on paper used at meetings.

"I would love to see us go electronic," Bumann said. "I'm all about going green." But she commented that she doesn't like tablets and would prefer something with a keyboard. Schnell suggested the possibility of Chromebooks, and Wienk said he personally likes tablets. He pointed out that if Lake Preston is hit with a big COVID outbreak, they would not be able to get them at that time. Bumann stated that she would rather use her personal laptop than a tablet, but she didn't want to say no because a future council might want to use it. Council consensus was for Klug to order tablets.

• Zeeck gave the water, sewer and streets report. He asked what the protocol is for people who don't move their vehicles when there is snowfall of more than two inches. Wienk advised that the first step is a warning, and after that, they can issue tickets. Zeeck stated he didn't have a big problem with it last year, but there were a couple of repeat offenders last year every time it snowed.

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Fall baskets

The Lake Preston Chamber has been busy replacing the flower pots on Main Street from their summer flowers to their fall decor. They are looking pretty good! (Photo by Dar DeKnikker)

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Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

2010: LPHS Drag Race Team takes first in state



TEN YEARS AGO: With one of the largest high school drag racing teams in the area, Lake Preston racers sometimes compete against one another as in their Bracket 2 race in June. Michelle Springer (in the front car) who took first for the season in Bracket 2, raced against Matt Bentley, who took second for the season in Bracket 2. Both contributed points towards Lake Preston placing first this year.

10 YEARS AGO
October 13, 2010

The LPHS Drag Racing Team, with eight members, is one of the largest teams in the area; most teams have four members. Faster than you can read this article, its over- a drag race, two cars facing off on a ¼ mile track-

and the guys like it that way. “Every decision is made in a split second” senior **Isaac Wilde** said, his eyes sparkling with enthusiasm.

The team placed first in the state over the summer. It wasn’t the guys who took top honors at the banquet in Vermillion on October 2; it was the

gals. **Stephanie Bentley and Michelle Springer** placed first in their brackets. “Usually girls have better reaction times than the guys do,” said teammate **Anthony Strande**. Along with Stephanie, Michelle and Anthony, **Matt Bentley** also contributed to the win.

25 YEARS AGO
October 12, 1995

Senate Majority Leader Mike Rounds spoke in Lake Preston at a dinner hosted by the Kingsbury County Republicans. Legislators are committed to property tax relief for South Dakotans, and they will work toward a 30% reduction. He also touched on Medicare and Medicaid benefits saying benefits will not be cut, but there will be reductions in proposed increases.

50 YEARS AGO
October 15, 1970

Funeral services were held for **Mrs. Ida B. Alseth**, an 82-year-old veteran of six decades of service in the educational field. Mrs. Alseth combined a career of teaching, writing and lecturing that brought her many awards from both state and national press

organizations. Her career of educational service to our community was summarized as follows “Lake Preston has been a better place because Ida B. Alseth lives here.”

75 YEARS AGO
October 11, 1945

Bob Larson received his discharge after serving three years in the Navy as a pharmacists mate. A reception was held at the **Melvin Larson** home with several guests attending.

Hobo Days are returning to SDSU after three years of wartime restrictions. Artificial arms and legs, half fiberglass and half plastic, have been developed to replace wooden carved limbs for wounded servicemen.

100 YEARS AGO
October 7, 1920

Miss Stella Gilbertson and Mr. Harry Hodges were united in marriage by the **Reverend M. Johnson** of De Smet.

J.L. Jensen and family moved in from the old farm house south of Lake Whitewood and are nicely settled in the fine residence they purchased of **E.A. Austin**.

Rise in COVID numbers prompts stricter precautions

BY BRENDA KLUG

Due to the rising COVID cases in the area, on Oct. 6, Mayor Andy Wien and City Finance Officer Brenda Klug made the decision to close the Finance Office to the general public, but people will have access to the front foyer where the utility drop off box is located. Residents can still communicate with Klug either through the glass or by calling the office.

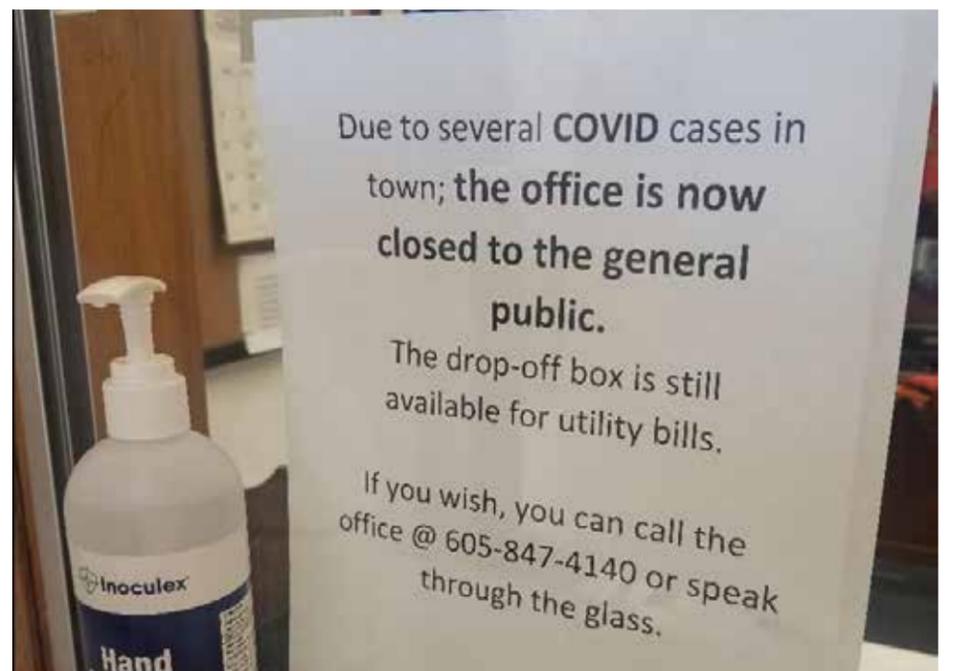
Wien and Klug also closed the Dorothee Pike Memorial Library with the consent of librarian Deb Miller and library president Cathy Nelson. Miller is offering call-in/pickup services for books and DVD’s during regular hours, and she asks you call at least 15 minutes prior to pickup of items. (605) 847-4843. Library patrons can use the drop box by the door for returning the items.

The city, having only four to five main workers both full-time and part-time week to week, would definitely be hard to keep running if several

workers were to test positive. If quarantined, workers could not complete all job responsibilities from their homes. For the health and well-being of the employees and residents, they felt it was the best decision to close both the Finance Office and the Dorothee Pike Memorial Library.

That same day, at the last minute, Wien and Klug chose to move the city council meeting to the city community room for social distancing purposes and offered Zoom to council members if they wished.

At this meeting, a COVID employee policy was passed, stating that if in contact with an individual who tested positive, employees need to be aware of signs. If signs were to pop up, they must contact Wien or Klug and be tested. If they test positive, they are to quarantine for the two full weeks. Due to COVID funding, this time would be paid, rather than coming out of personal vacation, compensation time or sick leave.



You’ll see signs like this one at the Finance Office and the Dorothee Pike Memorial Library. Any questions, call the office at 605-847-4140. (Photo by Brenda Klug)

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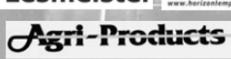
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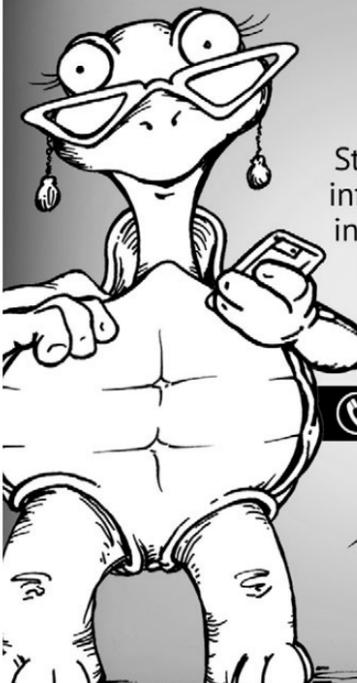








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Fire safety talk

Lake Preston Assistant Fire Chief Andy Wienk gives a talk on fire safety Oct. 8 to students at Lake Preston Elementary School. Typically, students from several grades are given tours of the fire hall along with an age-appropriate lesson during Fire Prevention Week each October. But because of COVID-19 concerns, this year's lessons were held outdoors on the playground. The theme of this year's Fire Prevention Week is kitchen safety, and students were given potholders to take home. (Submitted photo)

CITY COUNCIL

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Zeeck also reported that the city pool project is almost done, and the grass-seeding company was coming next week. He said the diving boards are going to be bonded, and everything will be "up to snuff." He also suggested putting a bench under the tree by the baby pool next year.

OTHER COUNCIL CONCERNS

Bumann stated that the development board is trying to do a lot of things regarding the housing shortage in Lake Preston. She said there are a lot of unoccupied properties with owners unwilling to sell at a reasonable price. She stated that the town of Kimball has an ordinance that if a building is just sitting there looking decrepit, it's considered a nuisance.

"I would like to look into that here if we could," she said. "I'm not about telling people what they can do, but we only have so much space in town."

Wienk said it had been brought up at council before that some lots that are not adjacent to the property-owners house don't have high taxes. Schnell asked if there was some kind of funding available, because some

people may not have the money available to do what needs to be done to keep up their properties.

Bumann also said that the chamber still wants to hold their annual harvest festival later this month, but it would be a very watered-down version of it. She said one chamber member was concerned about the event leaving the city open to liability issues. Plans call for an outdoor "haunted house," a photo booth and an American Legion chili cookoff. She added that people can choose to attend or not.

"My view is we can't stop living our lives," Verhey interjected.

"I would really like to stay out of it as a city," Wienk said. He suggested that if the chamber does go forward with the event, they should follow recently updated CDC guidelines, and they should try to keep the chili cookoff more outdoors than indoors if possible. It was discussed that the outdoor temperature could factor into that decision.

"Use your best judgement," Wienk continued. "Follow day to day, and if we see a high caseload (of COVID), you may have to cancel."



All-State Chorus

Lake Preston vocal students chosen for South Dakota All-State Chorus are tenor Gunner Larson, rear left; bass Rhett McMasters; alternates A.J. Wienk and Garret Krueger; alto, Jocelyn Steffensen, front left; soprano Marissa Rober and alternate Gretta Larson. Lynne Brown is their vocal teacher. (Submitted photo)

BLUE & GOLD

Bringing you the latest from Lake Preston High School

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A Local Organization, a Place to Grow!

Editorial By: Savanna Perkins
 Last week was National 4-H Week! The 4-H organization was founded in 1902 in Ohio. This is a United States-based organization for youth ages 8-18. The four "H"s stand for head, heart, hands, and health. Youth that are involved are encouraged to use there four "H"s to promote loyalty, service, and for bettering their community. I am involved in a local group in Kingsbury County where I exhibit projects in the areas of goats, sheep, and livestock judging. But, there is more to

4-H than livestock. You can also exhibit projects in the areas of foods, baking, arts and crafts, photography, judging, and clothing, just to name a few. This has been a great organization for me to be involved in because I have learned so much about being a member of a group, community service, helping others, and taking care of my animals. If you are interested in joining the local 4-H club, you can contact the Kingsbury County Extension Office for more information on how to join!



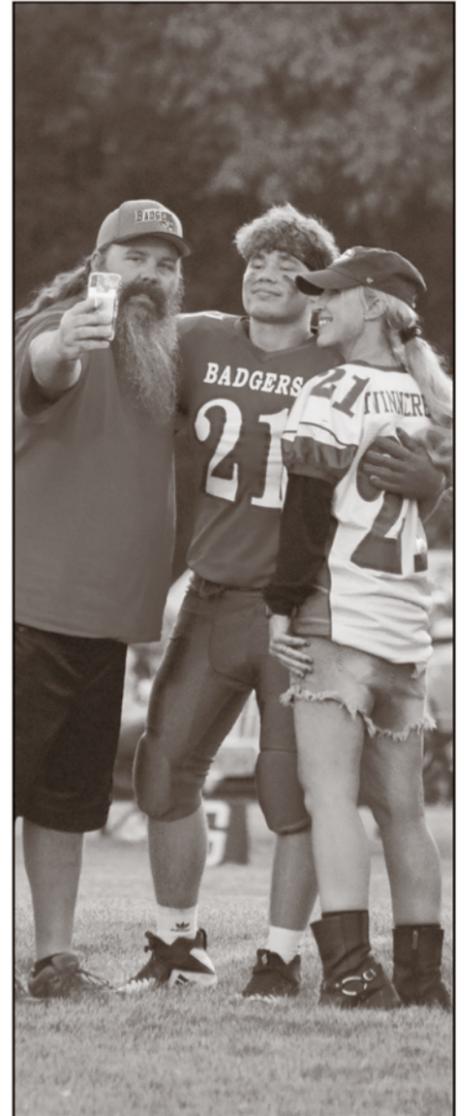
Below, the Badger Competitive Cheer team as they execute their pyamid stunt in last Saturday's competition at the Corn Palace in Mitchell.

Chargers earn the win over Badgers

By: Rachel Jensen
 Last Friday night, the A-LP Badgers played the Hamlin Chargers. The Chargers won 36-6. It was a tough game, and the Badgers fought hard. Highlights from the game include Jasper Denison having 12 carries over 60 yards, 3 interceptions, and 1 touchdown. Tate Larson had 13 carries for over 52 yards. The Badgers will finish their regular season play in De Smet on Friday, October 16, a DVC match-up. Kick-off is at 7pm.



Above left, Badgers quarterback Jasper Denison looks to pass. Above right, the Tinnereim family as they snap a picture during Parents Night recognition. Below, the defense for the Badgers as they attempt to stop the Chargers.



WEIRD WHISPERS OF LPHS

"Alright Gunner, give me your face."
-Heard in Ag

"They look like trash rats (ferrets)."
-Heard in Ag

"You get mono!"
"I will! I just have to find somebody to kiss."
-Heard in Ag

"Could you explain this before I hurt my head!"
-Heard in Ag

"There's little children shrieking in the gym and it makes me concerned for future life."
-Heard in Art

<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 Pirllet, Bradley Rhoades 7th Grade: M.P., Lorick Pirllet, Brooklyn Bothun</p>	<p>"Almost all good writing begins with terrible first efforts. You need to start somewhere." -Anne Lamott</p>
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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 15: Beef Hotdog/ Bun, Potato Salad, Vegetable, Fruit

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16: Pizza Burger/ Bun, Tater Tots, Vegetable, Fruit

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes/ Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20: Pork Loin, Mashed Potatoes/ Gravy Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21: Chef Salad w/ Protein, Vegetables, Cheese, Fruit, Crackers

School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15: BBQ on Bun, Tator Tots, Pineapple

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16: Pizza, Corn, Oranges

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19: Chicken Strips, Green Beans, Vegetables, Pineapple, Birthday Cake

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20: Hamburger, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Peaches, Bread

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21: Hamburger on Bun, Baked Beans, Strawberry Cups

FIRE SAFETY WEEK



Field trip to the fire hall

Brittani Wilkinson and Lexi Johnson's kindergarten classes visited the De Smet fire hall Oct. 9 for a close-up look at a fire engine and a lesson on fire safety. The firemen host the kindergarten students every October during Fire Safety Week. This year's participants include Brinley Wilkinson, top left, Colt Efraimson, Jaden Hojer, Logan Springer, Brylee Hunt and Michael Dylla; Firefighter Jason Springer, front left, Beau Harty, Hunter Poe, Colt Wipf, Madison Collier, Kadence Wilkinson, Ryder Schultz, Blakely Wendling, Sophia Vaughan, Harlan Koistinen, Tyler Albrecht, Riley Albrecht, firefighter Ryan Griffith holding Elizabeth Griffith. Fire Chief Shawn Wolkow, not shown, also assisted. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

NEWS BRIEF

De Smet City Council meeting postponed

The City of De Smet announced that their October City Council meeting regularly scheduled on the second Wednesday of the month will be postponed for one week until Wednesday, October 21 at 5 p.m. at De Smet City Hall. Due to illness, De Smet City Hall will be closed for walk-ins this week from October 12 - 17. Phone calls will be answered, and the outside drop box is open for payments.

De Smet FFA sales 2020

In an effort to decrease the contact from FFA members to customers, the De Smet FFA fundraiser this year will be a little different. The sales form will be posted to the De Smet school website. You may download it and fill it out and either scan it and e-mail it to dave.vanderwal@k12.sd.us, or you can mail it to Dave VanderWal, 405 3rd St. SW, De Smet SD 57231. All items sold this year must be picked up by the customers when we have the pick-up day. At this point we do not have that date or dates set yet. We will not be able to have FFA members delivering items this year. The deadline for orders this year is Friday, Nov. 13.

School board leaves decision on Wednesday practices up to parents

COVID-19 policy will stay the same

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet High School volleyball team and their coach, Vicki Dylla, attended Monday's school board meeting. During the public participation portion of the meeting, team members Kennadi Buchholz, Riley Myers and Katelyn Halverson stood up to address the board regarding Wednesday night practices.

School board president Shane Roth stated there has been a school policy

for more than 40 years of not holding any school events, including sports practices, for students in grades K-8 on Wednesdays because it would interfere with family and church night. Currently, the American Lutheran Church in De Smet holds confirmation classes after school on Wednesdays.

This year, there are not enough high school girls on the varsity team, which has required some of the younger players to be bumped up to the varsity team, a move that was approved by the board earlier this year, and one likely to be repeated when girls basketball season starts.

"We play two or three games a week. Wednesday night is right in the middle," Buchholz said. "That practice is crucial."

"We are asking for players who are playing on JV level to come to practice," Myers said.

Ryan Schoenfelder, father of one of the younger players, said he wasn't aware of the various church programs. "The Catholics don't have church on Wednesdays," he said. Schoenfelder said that he thinks the decision of whether their child attends Wednesday practices should be up to the parents, but he understands

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DAYS GONE BY

1925: County has six days of pheasant hunting



FIFTY YEARS AGO: In the serious illness of Robert Wiseman, a corn picking bee was held at the farm home north of Bryant Tuesday. The men were served a noon meal in the farm home and interrupted their eating to pose for the editor. Pictured were, from left, standing: Henry Albrecht, Jr., Gene Anderson, Neil Laube, Curtis Josephson, Ed Weiss, John Anderson, Gerald Dede. Jim Ingalls, Lyle Hauge, Grant Vetsch, Edgar Pedersen, Kenneth Wiseman; seated: Rudolph Virchow, Gary Wiseman, Jim Olson, Harold Moeller, Ole Hall, Robert York, and Dick Lusk. Not in the picture, present with two 4-row combines, were Cliff Noem and Win Noem, also Melvin Johnson and Matt Kruse, with trucks.

10 YEARS AGO
October 13, 2010

Four more veterans wounded in Iraq and Afghanistan are coming to the **Bill and Cindy Albrecht** farm for another Hunts for Heroes pheasant hunt. The Albrechts last year hosted five wounded vets to a similar hunt on their farm south of De Smet. The veterans this year are coming from Fort Hood, Texas; last year's group came from Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas. The veterans are coming in for an Oct. 21-22 hunt. Area residents have the opportunity to meet and greet these heroes at an 8 p.m. gathering October 19 at the De Smet American Legion Hall. At that gathering, the veterans will be intro-

duced, allowed to tell their story and they will be presented with guns and clothing donated for the cause. Hunts for Heroes is dedicated to seeing that our wounded are never forgotten. The program helps veterans do anything they once did in life with a little extra help and planning.

25 YEARS AGO
October 11, 1995

Approximately 170 attended the open house celebration of **Ruth and Wallace Perry's** 60th wedding anniversary and his 90th birthday. The event was held at the auditorium in Bancroft and was hosted by the **Rodney and Lynn Perry** families. A program was presented by the **Perry and Mui-**

lenburg cousins and refreshments followed. Out-of-town guests came from Oldham, Wessington Springs, Huron, De Smet, Iroquois, Arlington, Sioux Falls, Hurley, Parker, Yale, Salem, Castlewood, St. Paul, Minn. and Orland, Calif.

50 YEARS AGO
October 15, 1970

Entries from Kingsbury County have fared well in the fourth annual Huron Fall Round-up Quarter-horse Show sponsored by the state association. The first day of the show, Saturday, brought first and sixth places in Halter Futurity to **Don Holland**, De Smet, with two-year-olds, and fourth place with his 1970 stallion. In the Youth Activity classes, **Curtis Paterson**, Lake Preston, won first in reining, 14 and over, and in pole bending. **Douglas Paterson** won third in barrel racing and fourth in reining

Winter weather came quickly and with some vengeance, last week, to eastern South Dakota, developing Wednesday afternoon and bringing two inches of snow to this vicinity, with rain intermittently. A snowfall of five inches was reported to the west and still heavier to the east and south. High school football games and other events were called off to the southeast, but the De Smet Bulldogs found a green gridiron at Howard Friday evening. There was but scattered snow cover here with a moisture total of 1.16 inches. The sun came through again Tuesday, and yesterday was bright and warmer.

75 YEARS AGO
October 11, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Boyd of Oldham received a telephone call last Sunday from their son, **Lt. Dale N. Boyd**, who had arrived in New York that day af-

ter spending fifteen days on the water, having left Naples, Italy, September 15. He expects to be sent to Camp McCoy, Wis., where he will receive his discharge. He has spent four years and two months in the service of which thirty months were spent overseas. The last fourteen months were spent in Italy in combat duty. His parents plan to meet him in Minneapolis, Minn., as soon as he has received his discharge.

Anxiety of **Lars Larsen** of this city over members of his family in Norway was relieved recently when he received a letter from a sister, which was the first word in four years. They had lived in town, but because of war conditions there, moved to the country two years ago. Food has been very scarce, the bread ration small. They had little butter, meat or fish, and eggs and white flour were only for the sick, she wrote. Stores had very little to offer – towels, napkins and tablecloths being made of paper. The people have gone back to their old way of living now, as far as possible. Larsen's father, four sisters and a brother still live there, and all were reported as well. The family lives at Flikkefjord.

95 YEARS AGO
October 2, 1925

Crews are already at work with the grading of State Highway No. 25 from Miner county line north to De Smet.

Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Fritzel and Harold drove to Ames, Iowa, the latter part of last week, and Harold entered Iowa State College as a freshman, following in the footsteps of his father, a graduate of the college.

Kingsbury County will again have six days of pheasant hunting, from October 30 to November 4. The limit is three a day and 15 in possession.

FFA Land Judging Team places 2nd in region event

BY DAVE VANDERWAL

Members of the De Smet FFA Land Judging Team competed in the Northeast South Dakota Region Land and Home site judging event on Wednesday, September 30 in Webster, S.D. The team placed 2nd out of 10 teams. In addition to that, all 10 individuals placed in the award areas. Pictured

are Gannon Gruenhagen, left, Connor Johnson, Blake Van Regenmorter, Kasen Janssen, Jackson Tolzin, Dylan Zell, Cael Schoenfelder, Bella Kretzschmar, Edger Wilkinson, Kain Gilligan.

There were 78 individuals from 10 schools in the event.

"It was great to once again have the team place as high as they did and

have all 10 individuals place in the award areas," said Ag Teacher and FFA Advisor Dave VanderWal.

The individual results:

GOLD AWARD AREA

- 4th – Kain Gilligan
- 5th – Kasen Janssen
- 6th – Gannon Gruenhagen
- 8th – Bella Kretzschmar

SILVER AWARD AREA

- 11th – Blake Van Regenmorter
- 12th – Jackson Tolzin
- 13th – Dylan Zell
- 15th – Cael Schoenfelder

BRONZE AWARD AREA

- 25th – Connor Johnson
- 27th – Edger Wilkinson





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New child care center interviews scheduled

The new Early Explorers Early Learning Child Care Center in De Smet is moving forward and is scheduled to be a reality soon. The owners/managers of the new facility will be at the De Smet Event Center Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 3:00 to 7:30 p.m. to meet with prospective employees and parents interested in child enrollment.

Lacey Cooper from Tea, South Dakota, who has family ties to De Smet, owns and operates two childcare centers in Tea and will assume ownership of the new De Smet day care center. Kelly Irvin, who also has many relatives in De Smet, manages the centers with Lacey. They will both be present at the Event Center to visit with everyone interested in the new childcare center and answer all questions.

“We are so excited to be in De Smet and to meet new people, as well as seeing our old friends,” stated Lacey Cooper. “De Smet has always been an important part of our lives, and it

means so much to be an active part of this great community. Please stop in and see us!”

In partnership with the De Smet Development Corporation, this project is scheduled to be completed by early 2021. The need for additional daycare centers was brought to the attention of the community by several parents in 2019. A task force was formed, community survey conducted and community meetings were held. The need was shown, and the project moved forward when Wendell Schubloom donated his property for community development.

A Governor’s Daycare facility has been ordered and is scheduled to be delivered in December, 2020. It will be constructed on the former Larson house property at 101 Joliet Ave SE.

For more information, contact Lacey Cooper at teasupertitans@gmail.com, (605) 214-0490 or Rita Anderson, (605) 203-0216.



Future firefighter

De Smet kindergartener Ryder Schultz tries on a firefighter’s helmet and jacket Oct. 9 during a class trip to the De Smet Fire Hall. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

SCHOOL BOARD: No staff or students out with COVID at this time

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the conflict pastors might have.

“Your policy is a working template, but you might have to make adjustments,” he said, adding that games should never be held on Wednesdays.

Coach Dylla stated that she is also a member of the Lutheran church board. She also stated that it has been a long time since the girls athletic teams were so short on numbers.

“I do think Wednesdays (practices) are beneficial. I’m asking, as long as they never skip church services, if it is a change you would be willing to make?”

Following public participation, the school board went on to other items on the agenda before coming back to make a decision on this one.

“The one thing I want to say is we’ve never changed policy,” Roth stated. “We, as a board have never approved letting parents waive (the no Wednesday practice policy.) When I went to school in Colman, we never had Wednesday practice. “If we did, it was in morning. I want to address leaving it up to parents. One parent was concerned if they choose to not have their kid attend how does that affect their playing time? I’m not saying what’s right or wrong. It’s a long-standing policy of the district, and we have not changed it in 40 years. We have had pastors come and remind us of that policy. I don’t have any hard and fast opinion.” But Roth went on to say that he makes his children go

to church on Wednesdays. “There is no option, but they can go to practice afterwards, perhaps.”

Board member Barb Asleson said she thinks it’s good to have a more conservative policy but thinks the decision should be up to the parent. “But are they going to feel there is too much pressure on them (to skip church for practice)?” she asked. Asleson brought up that many of the students participate in dual sports during the fall and might be running into conflicts. “But,” she said, “We like to encourage them to participate in as much as they can, and we have low numbers.”

Roth said if the numbers were above average that they wouldn’t even be having this discussion, but he feels the coaches will be accommodating, and attending confirmation (rather than practice) should not be a deal-breaker. After much discussion it was decided that junior high students may attend Wednesday practices if they have a signed parental waiver, but if they have confirmation or other church activities scheduled at the same time, they may attend church instead.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

The board discussed various options for how to handle students and staff who have had close contact with someone with COVID-19. It was discussed that the De Smet district is doing well and has no staff or students out at this time. Roth said maybe the current policy of close contacts quarantining for 14 days might be too much, but since they are doing so well, maybe they should leave it as it is.

“We know after last year, that kids have to be in school, but we want to be proactive on both ends,” Roth stated. Superintendent Abi VanRegenmorter said they have been very fortunate. She wondered about changing the 14 days to seven if there are no symptoms. “I don’t like the thought of

healthy kids not coming to school if they are not sick,” she said. Principal Andy Armstead said he was concerned that some students with symptoms might decide not to get tested if it means a positive result would mean their team would be quarantined. He said he wasn’t saying this had happened, but that it could.

Van Regenmorter said the rules are different all over and agreed that if students in competitive sports choose not to get tested, they are not going to be controlling anything. The board consensus was to leave the policy as is at this time, which states, “Close contacts are encouraged to follow the Department of Health recommendation to quarantine for 14 days from the time of exposure.”

PRINCIPAL’S REPORT

Armstead said school staff has met and identified where some gaps had developed during the school closure and will have another meeting regarding plans for going forward. He reported that they are finishing up grading for the first quarter. He said he had good feedback on moving homecoming coronation and the pep fest to the football field. Armstead also reported that the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) is giving a virtual presentation to middle and high school students this week that is targeted at students and how they got through the school closure.

This week have NAMI presenting to middle and high school virtually targeted at students and how they have gotten thru school closure.

Superintendent’s report: Van-Reginmorter reported that parent-teacher conferences have been rescheduled to Oct. 26 due to scheduling conflict and they will be held virtually. Also the mobile hearing lab which comes to the school every year is scheduled to visit. She said there about a dozen students with concerns.

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CARTHAGE NEWS

Filming 'Into the Wild'

BY LORALEE NELSON

The Prairie Parish First Lutheran Church in Artesian will have an outdoor service at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 18. Everyone is welcome.

Voni Durant returned home Oct. 8 after spending a week in Belle Fourche with her brother and wife, Ed and DeEtte Goss. Their sister, Jo Goss, from Kingman, Ariz., was there as well.

Logan Hattervig of Sioux Falls visited his parents, David and Connie Hattervig, last weekend. His brother, Lucas Hattervig, was a Sunday and Monday visitor.

DID YOU KNOW?

(Taken from "Carthage, Gem of the Redstone" by Sally Madison)

Carthage was the scene of a movie site for a Paramount Studios production. "Into the Wild" was based on the book by John Krakauer about a hitchhiker that Wayne Westerberg, a local elevator and combine operator, befriended on the road. Shortly after the meeting in Wyoming, the hitchhiker, Chris McCandless, walked into Carthage and stayed for the summer, befriending townspeople, working in the elevator, painting and blending into the community.

The residents knew very little of McCandless' background. The son of a wealthy family, he had rejected his family and trust fund in search of adventure. He left Carthage hitchhiking and eventually made his way to Alaska where he made his home in an abandoned bus in the wilderness. When he was ready to hike out, he found he was unable to cross the river and was trapped in the wilderness. He kept a journal until a few days before his death. He died either from starvation or from eating poisonous plants.

The 2007 movie included sites from all of McCandless' adventures, including Carthage. Sean Penn was the director. Emiel Hirsch and Vince Vaughn played McCandless and Westerberg, with locals hired as runners and assistants.

Today, the only evidence scenes are signs on the highways saying "This is the site where the movie 'Into the Wild' was filmed."

OLDHAM NEWS

MENU

Oldham- Ramona School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15: Italian Dunkers, Fruit Salad, Vegetables

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19: Tator Tot Hotdish, Pineapple, Roll

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20: Walking Tacos, Fruit Cocktail, Corn

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21: Chicken Patty on Bun, Applesauce, Potato Wedges, Broccoli

BANCROFT NEWS

Dusty memories of the Dirty 30's

BY ROSE GROTHE

A bountiful bean harvest has filled the "big bin" at the elevator, as I understand it, and some had already been put on the ground.

As I drove out to church Sunday morning, I was reminded very forcefully of "The Dirty 30's" because of the terribly high winds. With them blowing the lovely top-soil from the finely-worked cropland, and all the dust from the harvesting of the soybeans, at times I could not see very far ahead of the car. It was scary because I really do remember all those years ago, and how bad the dust blew and all that went with it. Then, fences were covered with the dirt blown by the strong winds, and other things were covered up as well. The dust blew into every nook and cranny of the houses, no matter how "tight" they were. The sun was very dim, if it could even be seen at times. I'd sure

hate to see those days come again.

Charles Borchard was the speaker again at the church on Sunday.

Rose Grothe went to Brookings last Friday to have supper with her daughter, Janice.

Clint Walker, who has been staying with his daughters in Missouri, is back in his home in Bancroft for a short while, readying his house for winter.

CHURCH HISTORY

Church was a social encounter as well as a spiritual encounter. The births, deaths, sorrows and joys were all a part of the community. Everyone was there to share in all these experiences and always did anything to help in the joys and sorrows. Many times the neighborhood gathered to help someone who had suffered a loss or just needed a helping hand. Families were close, and it seemed that every person there was your friend, as people visited with each other a lot. It was

not uncommon to be invited for Sunday dinner — at the church and not before. It was just an everyday thing to have extra, so if the wife decided that it would be nice to have company for Sunday dinner, the invite was given after hearing a good sermon.

There was a Main Street, Third Street, Fourth and Fifth Street. The Presbyterian Church on the west side of Main Street was noted on the map of 1909 as the school. The Lutheran Church was established that year, and Christmas was the first celebration. The lighting system featured an innovative gasoline lamp, which had a pressurized tank filled with gasoline. This tank was located behind the altar, and lamps were lighted with the aid of a long pole to which a wick was attached. The wick was lighted and held to the lamp to light it. At one time, lightning struck the church and set the pressurized tank on fire, causing some smoke damage to the church.

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS



The Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church held a Blessing of the Animals Service this past Sunday. The Glanzer family and their two dogs Bella and Sadie were blessed by Pastor Jerod Jordan. (Submitted photo)

God bless the animals

BY ILLDENA POPPEN

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church is still holding drive-up services at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday. The service is broadcast on 88.1 F.M. radio and livestreamed on the church's Facebook page. Adult Sunday school takes place at 9:30 a.m. Last week, the church held a "blessing of animals" ceremony.

The Rev. Dick Poppen speaks at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays over KWAT radio. Rev. Terri Akkerman was the guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

Luke and Janice Poppen announce the birth of their first grandchild — a boy born to James and Amanda (Poppen) Schwader of Winfred. Owen Joseph was born Sept. 30 weighing 6

pounds, 15 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Joe and Tera Schwader of Winfred.

Visitors this past week at the Cork Poppens were their grandson Tyler of Watertown and Dorothy Haug of Willow Lake.

The weather has certainly been favorable for the farmers as they are busy combining soybeans and some corn. It is dry, and rain is needed. A promise of precipitation is in the weekend forecast. The fall colors are beautiful and some of our landscapes have changed from green to yellow and brown — and some black as farmers work up the harvested soybean fields. The leaves keep falling, and that leads to work raking them up, not the most favorable task.

ESMOND NEWS

Steiner-Goshorn wed

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Marlin and Jeanette Clending visited their granddaughters Karisa Hiemstra and Katee Olinger and families on Sunday afternoon and were supper guests Sunday evening of their daughter, Perianne and Mike. All visits were in the Woonsocket area.

Adaline Reilly was visited last Sunday by her great grandson Josh and Morgan Keating and family of Iroquois.

Joanne Schlueter was the lay speaker Sunday morning at the Esmond United Methodist Church. Following services, fellowship was provided by the Dunham family.

Charemon Dunham drove the Disabled Veterans of America van to and from Sioux Falls last Thursday.

Rachelle Steiner, daughter of Larry and Lynette Steiner and a granddaughter of the late Chris and LaJoy Thompson, married Kevin Goshorn last Friday in Omaha, Neb. with the immediate families in attendance.

HISTORY NOTE

1903 – A wagon show was in town during August for the entertainment of the people.



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IROQUOIS NEWS

Iroquois Middle School Student of the Month: **Thackary Hansen**

Aspiring to be an NFL player



What is your favorite subject and why? History/ Social Studies because I like learning about the past.

Why is school important to you? It will help me succeed in life.

Who do you look up to and why? Ray Lewis because he was a great football player. He had a great work ethic on and off the field.

Iroquois High School Student of the Month: **Katie Dubro**

Aspiring to be like my mom because she is hardworking, genuine and caring to everyone she meets.

What's your favorite subject and why? Psychology, because it is interesting learning about why we behave the way we do.



Why is school important to you? It is preparing me for my future.

Who do you look up to and why? My parents because they are always putting others before themselves.

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

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Preschool visit

Iroquois elementary school students visited the fire station last week for fire prevention week. They learned about fire safety and toured the fire trucks. Students shown with firefighter Matthew Penner are preschoolers Christopher Dorris, left, Elienai Hernandez, Enrique Siu Hansen, Sarai Hernandez and Nathan Wipf. (Photo by Mary Weinbar)

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1930: Eighth Annual Carnival at Irokota Day

October 13, 1910

A number of Iroquoisites attended the dance at Manchester Friday night, on which occasion Casperson's orchestra furnished the music. B. A. Countryman and family, of Esmond, have moved to Iroquois and are occupying rooms in the Dickey block. Mrs. Countryman will take a position in the central office of the Farmers Telephone Company. The restaurant recently conducted by O. L. Olinger will be reopened about October 20 by E. A. Emmelius.

October 16, 1930

The high school will stage their eighth annual carnival, Irokota Day, which will open with a parade and a program has been arranged for the afternoon and evening. The quarterly meeting of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers was held at the Masonic Hall Sunday. Due to weather, only 27

members were in attendance. Pheasant hunters will take the field for the annual pheasant hunt which will continue for 30 days, all counties where pheasant hunting is permitted open today with the exception of Beadle County. The bag limit for this year will remain the same, five birds a day, one of which may be a hen, and a possession limit of 15 birds of which three may be hens.

October 12, 1950

I. H. S. Notes. Iroquois overtook Erwin 17-2 in a kitten ball game at Iroquois Monday, September 29. Twelve juniors and seniors went to a press meeting in Brookings last Saturday. Last Tuesday the pupils of each class nominated candidates for king and queen as follows: Seniors, Dorothy Smith, Bill Vogelmann. Juniors, Helen Nelson, Lowell Fenner. Sophomores, Agnes Stafford, Danny Knouse. Freshman, Shirley Salter, Dale Pigsley.

Public Notices

2020 Statewide Ballot Measures

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT A

Title: An amendment to the South Dakota Constitution to legalize, regulate, and tax marijuana; and to require the Legislature to pass laws regarding hemp as well as laws ensuring access to marijuana for medical use.

Attorney General Explanation: This constitutional amendment legalizes the possession, use, transport, and distribution of marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia by people age 21 and older. Individuals may possess or distribute one ounce or less of marijuana. Marijuana plants and marijuana produced from those plants may also be possessed under certain conditions.

The amendment authorizes the State Department of Revenue ("Department") to issue marijuana-related licenses for commercial cultivators and manufacturers, testing facilities, wholesalers, and retailers. Local governments

may regulate or ban the establishment of licensees within their jurisdictions.

The Department must enact rules to implement and enforce this amendment. The amendment requires the Legislature to pass laws regarding medical use of marijuana. The amendment does not legalize hemp; it requires the Legislature to pass laws regulating the cultivation, processing, and sale of hemp.

The amendment imposes a 15% tax on marijuana sales. The tax revenue will be used for the Department's costs incurred in implementing this amendment, with remaining revenue equally divided between the support of public schools and the State general fund.

Judicial clarification of the amendment may be necessary. The amendment legalizes some

substances that are considered felony controlled substances under current State law. Marijuana remains illegal under Federal law.

Fiscal Note: Legalizing cannabis would provide revenues from licensing fees, sales tax, and a 15% excise tax. After regulatory costs, the State would distribute 50% of net revenues annually to public schools and 50% to the general fund. Incarceration costs would decrease due to a decriminalization of several current laws.

Estimated Net Revenues:
 FY2021: \$355,705
 FY2022: \$10,765,004
 FY2023: \$19,589,466
 FY2024: \$29,372,397

**Vote "Yes" to adopt the amendment.
 Vote "No" to leave the Constitution as it is.**

FULL TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT A

§ 1. Terms used in this article mean:

- (1) "Department," the Department of Revenue or its successor agency;
- (2) "Hemp," the plant of the genus cannabis, and any part of that plant, including the seeds thereof and all derivatives, extracts, cannabinoids, isomers, acids, salts, and salts of isomers, whether growing or not with a delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol concentration of not more than three-tenths of one percent on a dry weight basis;
- (3) "Local government," means a county, municipality, town, or township;
- (4) "Marijuana," the plant of the genus cannabis, and any part of that plant, including the seeds, the resin extracted from any part of the plant, and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of the plant, its seeds, or its resin, including hash and marijuana concentrate. The term includes an altered state of marijuana absorbed into the human body. The term does not include hemp, or fiber produced from the stalks, oil or cake made from the seeds of the plant, sterilized seed of the plant which is incapable of germination, or the weight of any other ingredient combined with marijuana to prepare topical or oral administrations, food, drink, or other products;
- (5) "Marijuana accessory," any equipment, product, material, which is specifically designed for use in planting, propagating, cultivating, growing, harvesting, manufacturing, compounding, converting, producing, processing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging, repackaging, storing, containing, ingesting, inhaling, or otherwise introducing marijuana into the human body.

§2. Notwithstanding the provisions of this article, this article does not limit or affect laws that prohibit or otherwise regulate:

- (1) Delivery or distribution of marijuana or marijuana accessories, with or without consideration, to a person younger than twenty-one years of age;
- (2) Purchase, possession, use, or transport of marijuana or marijuana accessories by a person younger than twenty-one years of age;
- (3) Consumption of marijuana by a person younger than twenty-one years of age;
- (4) Operating or being in physical control of any motor vehicle, train, aircraft, motorboat, or other motorized form of transport while under the influence of marijuana;
- (5) Consumption of marijuana while

- operating or being in physical control of a motor vehicle, train, aircraft, motorboat, or other motorized form of transport, while it is being operated;
- (6) Smoking marijuana within a motor vehicle, aircraft, motorboat, or other motorized form of transport, while it is being operated;
- (7) Possession or consumption of marijuana or possession of marijuana accessories on the grounds of a public or private preschool, elementary school, or high school, in a school bus, or on the grounds of any correctional facility;
- (8) Smoking marijuana in a location where smoking tobacco is prohibited;
- (9) Consumption of marijuana in a public place, other than in an area licensed by the department for consumption;
- (10) Consumption of marijuana as part of a criminal penalty or a diversion program;
- (11) Conduct that endangers others;
- (12) Undertaking any task under the influence of marijuana, if doing so would constitute negligence or professional malpractice; or
- (13) Performing solvent-based extractions on marijuana using solvents other than water, glycerin, propylene glycol, vegetable oil, or food grade ethanol, unless licensed for this activity by the department.

§3. Notwithstanding the provisions of this article, this article does not:

- (1) Require that an employer permit or accommodate conduct allowed by this article;
- (2) Affect an employer's ability to restrict the use of marijuana by employees;
- (3) Limit the right of a person who occupies, owns, or controls private property from prohibiting or otherwise regulating conduct permitted by this article on or in that property; or
- (4) Limit the ability of the state or a local government to prohibit or restrict any conduct otherwise permitted under this article within a building owned, leased, or occupied by the state or the local government.

§4. Subject to the limitations in this article, the following acts are not unlawful and shall not be an offense under state law or the laws of any local government within the state or be subject to a civil fine, penalty, or sanction, or be a basis for detention, search, or arrest, or to deny any right or privilege, or to seize or forfeit assets under state law or the laws of any local government, if the person is at least twenty-one years of age:

- (1) Possessing, using, ingesting, inhaling, processing, transporting, delivering without consideration, or distributing without consideration one ounce or less of marijuana, except that not more than eight grams of marijuana may be in a concentrated form;
- (2) Possessing, planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, or manufacturing not more than three marijuana plants and possessing the marijuana produced by the plants, provided:
 - (a) The plants and any marijuana produced by the plants in excess of one ounce are kept at one private residence, are in a locked space, and are not visible by normal, unaided vision from a public place;
 - (b) Not more than six plants are kept in or on the grounds of a private residence at one time; and
 - (c) The private residence is located within the jurisdiction of a local government where there is no licensed retail store where marijuana is available for purchase pursuant to this article.
- (3) Assisting another person who is at least twenty-one years of age, or allowing property to be used, in any of the acts permitted by this section; and
- (4) Possessing, using, delivering, distributing, manufacturing, transferring, or selling to persons twenty-one years of age or older marijuana accessories.

- §5. (1) A person who, pursuant to §4 of this article, cultivates marijuana plants that are visible by normal, unaided vision from a public place is subject to a civil penalty not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars.
- (2) A person who, pursuant to §4 of this article, cultivates marijuana plants that are not kept in a locked space is subject to a civil penalty not exceeding two-hundred and fifty dollars.
- (3) A person who, pursuant to §4 of this article, cultivates marijuana plants within the jurisdiction of a local government where marijuana is available for purchase at a licensed retail store is subject to a civil penalty not exceeding two-hundred and fifty dollars, unless the cultivation of marijuana plants is allowed through local ordinance or regulation pursuant to §10.
- (4) A person who smokes marijuana in a public place, other than in an area licensed for such activity by the department, is subject to a civil

- penalty not exceeding one-hundred dollars.
- (5) A person who is under twenty-one years of age and possesses, uses, ingests, inhales, transports, delivers without consideration or distributes without consideration one ounce or less of marijuana or possesses, delivers without consideration, or distributes without consideration marijuana accessories is subject to a civil penalty not to exceed one-hundred dollars. The person shall be provided the option of attending up to four hours of drug education or counseling in lieu of the fine.

§ 6. The department shall have the exclusive power, except as otherwise provided in § 10, to license and regulate the cultivation, manufacture, testing, transport, delivery, and sale of marijuana in the state and to administer and enforce this article. The department shall accept applications for and issue, in addition to any other types of licenses the department deems necessary:

- (1) Licenses permitting commercial cultivators and manufacturers of marijuana to cultivate, process, manufacture, transport, and sell marijuana to marijuana wholesalers;
- (2) Licenses permitting independent marijuana testing facilities to analyze and certify the safety and potency of marijuana;
- (3) Licenses permitting marijuana wholesalers to package, process, and prepare marijuana for transport and sale to retail sales outlets; and
- (4) Licenses permitting retail sales outlets to sell and deliver marijuana to consumers.

§ 7. Not later than April 1, 2022, the department shall promulgate rules and issue regulations necessary for the implementation and enforcement of this article. The rules shall be reasonable and shall include:

- (1) Procedures for the issuance, renewal, suspension, and revocation of licenses;
- (2) Application, licensing, and renewal fees, not to exceed the amount necessary to cover the costs to the department of implementing and enforcing this article;
- (3) Time periods, not to exceed ninety days, by which the department must issue or deny an application;
- (4) Qualifications for licensees;
- (5) Security requirements, including lighting and alarm requirements, to prevent diversion;
- (6) Testing, packaging, and labeling

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Continued from preceding page requirements, including maximum tetrahydrocannabinol levels, to ensure consumer safety and accurate information;

(7) Restrictions on the manufacture and sale of edible products to ensure consumer and child safety;

(8) Health and safety requirements to ensure safe preparation and to prohibit unsafe pesticides;

(9) Inspection, tracking, and record-keeping requirements to ensure regulatory compliance and to prevent diversion;

(10) Restrictions on advertising and marketing;

(11) Requirements to ensure that all applicable statutory environmental, agricultural, and food and product safety requirements are followed;

(12) Requirements to prevent the sale and diversion of marijuana to persons under twenty-one years of age; and

(13) Civil penalties for the failure to comply with rules adopted pursuant to this article.

§ 8. In determining the appropriate number of licenses to issue, as required under this article, the department shall:

- (1) Issue enough licenses to substantially reduce the illicit production and sale of marijuana throughout the state; and
- (2) Limit the number of licenses issued, if necessary, to prevent an undue concentration of licenses in any one municipality.

§ 9. Actions and conduct by a

licensee, a licensee's employee, and a licensee's agent, as permitted pursuant to a license issued by the department, or by those who allow property to be used by a licensee, a licensee's employee, or a licensee's agent, as permitted pursuant to a license issued by the department, are not unlawful and shall not be an offense under state law, or the laws of any local government within the state, or be subject to a civil fine, penalty, or sanction, or be a basis for detention, search, or arrest, or to deny any right or privilege, or to seize or forfeit assets under state law, or the laws of any local government within the state. No contract is unenforceable on the basis that marijuana is prohibited by federal law. A holder of a professional or occupational license is not subject to professional discipline for providing advice or services related to marijuana licenses or applications on the basis that marijuana is prohibited by federal law.

§10. A local government may enact ordinances or regulations governing the time, place, manner, and number of licensees operating within its jurisdiction. A local government may ban the establishment of licensees or any category of licensee within its jurisdiction. A local government may allow for cultivation at private residences within its jurisdiction that would otherwise not be allowed under §4(2)(c) so long as the cultivation complies with §4(2)(a) and §4(2)(b) and the other requirements of this article. A local government may not prohibit the transportation of marijuana through its jurisdiction on

public roads by any person licensed to do so by the department or as otherwise allowed by this article.

§11. An excise tax of fifteen percent is imposed upon the gross receipts of all sales of marijuana sold by a person licensed by the department pursuant to this article to a consumer. The Legislature may adjust this rate after November 3, 2024. The department shall by rule establish a procedure for the collection of this tax and shall collect the tax. The revenue collected under this section shall be appropriated to the department to cover costs incurred by the department in carrying out its duties under this article. Fifty percent of the remaining revenue shall be appropriated by the Legislature for the support of South Dakota public schools and the remainder shall be deposited into the state general fund.

§ 12. Any rule adopted by the department pursuant to this article must comply with chapter 1-26 of the South Dakota Codified Laws. Any person aggrieved by a decision of the department is entitled to appeal the decision in accordance with chapter 1-26 of the South Dakota Codified Laws. If by April 1, 2022, the department fails to promulgate rules required by this article, or if the department adopts rules that are inconsistent with this article, any resident of the state may commence a mandamus action in circuit court to compel performance by the department in accordance with this article.

§13. The department shall publish an annual report that includes the num-

ber and type of licenses issued, demographic information on licensees, a description of any enforcement or disciplinary action taken against licensees, a statement of revenues and expenses of the department related to the implementation, administration, and enforcement of this article, and a statement of taxes collected in accordance with this article, and an accounting for how those revenues were disbursed.

§ 14. Not later than April 1, 2022, the Legislature shall pass laws to:

- (1) Ensure access to marijuana beyond what is set forth in this article by persons who have been diagnosed by a health care provider, acting within the provider's scope of practice, as having a serious and debilitating medical condition and who are likely to receive therapeutic or palliative benefit from marijuana; and
- (2) Regulate the cultivation, processing, and sale of hemp.

§15. This article shall be broadly construed to accomplish its purposes and intents. Nothing in this article purports to supersede any applicable federal law, except where allowed by federal law. If any provision in this article or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect other provisions or applications of the article that can be given effect without the invalid or unconstitutional provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this article are severable.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT B

Title: An amendment to the South Dakota Constitution authorizing the Legislature to allow sports wagering in Deadwood.

Attorney General Explanation: The constitution currently authorizes the Legislature to allow cer-

tain types of gaming in the City of Deadwood: roulette, keno, craps, limited card games, and slot machines. This constitution amendment authorizes the Legislature to also include wagering on sporting events as a type of gaming allowed in Deadwood.

Under federal law, any gaming authorized by

the Legislature to be offered in Deadwood would also be allowed at on-reservation tribal casinos upon amendments to current tribal gaming compacts.

**Vote "Yes" to adopt the amendment.
Vote "No" to leave the Constitution as it is.**

FULL TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT B:

A JOINT RESOLUTION, Proposing and submitting to the voters an amendment to the Constitution of the State of South Dakota, providing for wagering on sporting events and to revise provisions regarding certain municipal proceeds of gaming revenues.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF THE STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CONCURRING THEREIN:

Section 1. That at the next general election held in the state, the following amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of South Dakota, as set forth in section 2 of this Joint Resolution, which is hereby agreed to, shall be submitted to the electors of the state for approval.

Section 2. That Article III, § 25 of the Constitution of the State of South Dakota, be AMENDED:

§ 25. Games of chance prohibited – Exceptions.

The Legislature shall may not authorize any game of chance, lottery, or gift enterprise, under any pretense, or for any purpose whatever provided, however, it shall be lawful for the Legislature to authorize by law, bona fide veterans, charitable, educational, religious or fraternal organizations, civic and service clubs, volunteer fire departments, or such other public spirited organizations as it may recognize, to conduct games of chance when the entire net proceeds of such games of chance are to be devoted to educational, charitable, patriotic, religious, or

other public spirited uses. However, it shall be lawful for the Legislature to authorize by law a state lottery or video games of chance, or both, which are regulated by the State of South Dakota, either separately by the state or jointly with one or more states, and which are owned and operated by the State of South Dakota, either separately by the state or jointly with one or more states or persons, provided any such video games of chance shall may not directly dispense coins or tokens. However, the Legislature shall may not expand the statutory authority existing as of June 1, 1994, regarding any private ownership of state lottery games or video games of chance, or both. The Legislature shall establish the portion of proceeds due the state from such lottery or

video games of chance, or both, and the purposes for which those proceeds are to be used. SDCL 42-7A, and its amendments, regulations, and related laws, and all acts and contracts relying for authority upon such laws and regulations, beginning July 1, 1987, to the effective date of this amendment, are ratified and approved. Further, it shall be lawful for the Legislature to authorize by law, roulette, keno, craps, wagering on sporting events, limited card games and slot machines within the city limits of Deadwood. The entire net Municipal proceeds of such roulette, keno, craps, wagering on sporting events, card games, and slot machines shall be devoted to the Historic Restoration and Preservation of Deadwood.

INITIATED MEASURE 26

Title: An initiated measure to legalize marijuana for medical use.

Attorney General Explanation: This measure legalizes medical use of marijuana by qualifying patients, including minors. "Medical use" includes the use, delivery, manufacture – and for State residents, cultivation – of marijuana and marijuana-based products to treat or alleviate debilitating medical conditions certified by the patients' practitioners.

South Dakota patients must obtain a registra-

tion card from the State Department of Health. Non-residents may use out-of-state registration cards. Patients may designate caregivers to assist their use of marijuana; the caregivers must register with the Department.

Cardholders may possess 3 ounces of marijuana and additional amounts of marijuana products. Additionally, if a resident cardholder is allowed to grow marijuana plants the cardholder may possess a minimum of 3 plants, as well as marijuana and products made from those plants.

The measure legalizes marijuana testing,

manufacturing, and cultivation facilities, as well as marijuana dispensaries. These establishments must register with the Department.

The measure legalizes some substances that are considered felony controlled substances under current State law. Marijuana remains illegal under Federal law. The measure limits State and local law enforcement's ability to assist Federal law enforcement authorities.

The 95-section measure contains numerous other provisions not described here. It will likely

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require judicial or legislative clarification.

Fiscal Note: Legalizing cannabis for medical use would have an initial cost to the state of \$677,309.

Once the medical cannabis program is operational, it is expected that ongoing program revenues would cover program costs for a net to zero. This measure will likely have minimal impact on prison

and jail costs.

**Vote "Yes" to adopt the initiative measure.
Vote "No" to leave South Dakota law as it is.**

FULL TEXT OF INITIATED MEASURE 26:

An act to provide for regulation, access and compassionate use of cannabis in South Dakota.

Section 1. Terms used in this act mean:

(1) "Allowable amount of cannabis" means:

- (a) Three ounces of cannabis or less;
- (b) The quantity of cannabis products as established by rules promulgated by the department under section 72 of this Act;
- (c) If the cardholder has a registry identification card allowing cultivation, three cannabis plants minimum or as prescribed by physician; and
- (d) If the cardholder has a registry identification card allowing cultivation, the amount of cannabis and cannabis products that were produced from the cardholder's allowable plants, if the cannabis and cannabis products are possessed at the same property where the plants were cultivated.

(2) "Bona fide practitioner-patient relationship":

- (a) A practitioner and patient have a treatment or consulting relationship, during the course of which the practitioner has completed an assessment of the patient's medical history and current medical condition, including an appropriate in-person physical examination;
- (b) The practitioner has consulted with the patient with respect to the patient's debilitating medical condition; and
- (c) The practitioner is available to or offers to provide follow-up care and treatment to the patient, including, patient examinations;

(3) "Cannabis products," any concentrated cannabis, cannabis extracts, and products that are infused with cannabis or an extract thereof, and are intended for use or consumption by humans. The term includes edible cannabis products, beverages, topical products, ointments, oils, and tinctures;

(4) "Cannabis product manufacturing facility" an entity registered with the department pursuant to this Act that acquires, possesses, manufactures, delivers, transfers, transports, supplies, or sells cannabis products to a medical cannabis dispensary;

(5) "Cannabis testing facility" or "testing facility" an independent entity registered with the department pursuant to this Act to analyze the safety and potency of cannabis;

(6) "Cardholder," a qualifying patient or a designated caregiver who has been issued and possesses a valid registry identification card;

(7) "Cultivation facility," an entity registered with the department pursuant to this act that acquires, possesses, cultivates, delivers, transfers, transports, supplies, or sells cannabis and related supplies to a medical cannabis establishment.;

(8) "Debilitating medical condition,"

- (a) A chronic or debilitating disease or medical condition or its treatment that produces one or more of the following: cachexia or wasting syndrome; severe, debilitating pain; severe nausea; seizures; or severe and persistent muscle spasms, including, those characteristic of multiple sclerosis; or
- (b) Any other medical condition or its treatment added by the depart-

ment, as provided for in section 26 of this act;

(9) "Department," means the Department of Health.

(10) "Designated caregiver," a person who:

- (a) Is at least twenty one years of age;
- (b) Has agreed to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of cannabis;
- (c) Has not been convicted of a disqualifying felony offense; and
- (d) Assists no more than five qualifying patients with the medical use of cannabis, unless the designated caregiver's qualifying patients each reside in or are admitted to a health care facility or residential care facility where the designated caregiver is employed;

(11) "Disqualifying felony offense," a violent crime that was classified as a felony in the jurisdiction where the person was convicted;

(12) "Edible cannabis products" any product that:

- (1) contains or is infused with cannabis or an extract thereof;
- (b) Is intended for human consumption by oral ingestion; and
- (c) Is presented in the form of foodstuffs, beverages, extracts, oils, tinctures, or other similar products;

(13) "Enclosed, locked facility," any closet, room, greenhouse, building, or other enclosed area that is equipped with locks or other security devices that permit access only by a cardholder or a person allowed to cultivate the plants. Two or more cardholders who reside in the same dwelling may share one enclosed, locked facility for cultivation;

(14) "Medical cannabis" or "cannabis," marijuana as defined in SD 22-42-1;

(15) "Medical cannabis dispensary" or "dispensary," an entity registered with the department pursuant to this Act that acquires, possesses, stores, delivers, transfers, transports, sells, supplies, or dispenses cannabis, cannabis products, paraphernalia, or related supplies and educational materials to cardholders;

(16) "Medical cannabis establishment," a cultivation facility, a cannabis testing facility, a cannabis product manufacturing facility, or a dispensary;

(17) "Medical cannabis establishment agent," an owner, officer, board member, employee, or volunteer at a medical cannabis establishment;

(18) "Medical use," includes the acquisition, administration, cultivation, manufacture, delivery, harvest, possession, preparation, transfer, transportation, or use of cannabis or paraphernalia relating to the administration of cannabis to treat or alleviate a registered qualifying patient's debilitating medical condition or symptom associated with the patient's debilitating medical condition. The term does not include:

- (a) The cultivation of cannabis by a nonresident cardholder;
- (b) The cultivation of cannabis by a cardholder who is not designated as being allowed to cultivate on the card holder's registry identification card; or
- (c) The extraction of resin from cannabis by solvent extraction unless the extraction is done by a cannabis product manufacturing facility;

(19) "Nonresident cardholder" a person who:

(a) Has been diagnosed with a debilitating medical condition, or is the parent, guardian, conservator, or other person with authority to consent to the medical treatment of a person who has been diagnosed with a debilitating medical condition;

(2) Is not a resident of this state or who has been a resident of this state for fewer than forty-five days;

(c) Was issued a currently valid registry identification card or its equivalent by another state, district, territory, commonwealth, insular possession of the United States, or country recognized by the United States that allows the person to use cannabis for medical purposes in the jurisdiction of issuance; and

(4) Has submitted any documentation required by the department, and has received confirmation of registration;

(20) "Practitioner," a physician who is licensed with authority to prescribe drugs to humans. In relation to a nonresident cardholder, the term means a person who is licensed with authority to prescribe drugs to humans in the state of the patient's residence;

(21) "Qualifying patient," a person who has been diagnosed by a practitioner as having a debilitating medical condition;

(22) "Registry identification card," a document issued by the department that identifies a person as a registered qualifying patient or registered designated caregiver, or documentation that is deemed a registry identification card pursuant to sections 29-42 of this Act;

(23) "Written certification," a document dated and signed by a practitioner, stating that in the practitioner's professional opinion the patient is likely to receive therapeutic or palliative benefit from the medical use of cannabis to treat or alleviate the patient's debilitating medical condition or symptom associated with the debilitating medical condition. This document shall affirm that it is made in the course of a bona fide practitioner-patient relationship and shall specify the qualifying patient's debilitating medical condition.

Section 2. A cardholder is not subject to arrest, prosecution, or penalty of any kind, or denial of any right or privilege, including any civil penalty or disciplinary action by a court or occupational or professional licensing board or bureau for:

- (1) The medical use of cannabis in accordance with to this Act, if the cardholder does not possess more than the allowable amount of cannabis, and if any cannabis plant is either cultivated in an enclosed, locked facility or is being transported;
- (2) Reimbursement by a registered qualifying patient to the patient's registered designated caregiver for direct costs incurred by the registered designated caregiver for assisting with the registered qualifying patient's medical use of cannabis;
- (3) Transferring the cannabis to a testing facility;
- (4) Compensating a dispensary or a testing facility for goods or services provided;
- (5) Selling, transferring, or delivering cannabis seeds produced by the cardholder to a cultivation facility or dispensary; or

(6) Offering or providing cannabis to a cardholder for a registered qualifying patient's medical use, to a nonresident cardholder, or to a dispensary if nothing of value is transferred in return and the person giving the cannabis does not knowingly cause the recipient to possess more than the allowable amount of cannabis.

Section 3. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No nonresident cardholder is subject to arrest, prosecution, or penalty in any manner, or denied any right or privilege, civil penalty or disciplinary action by a business or occupational or professional licensing board or entity, for the transporting, purchasing, possessing, or using medical cannabis in accordance with this Act if the nonresident cardholder does not possess more than three ounces of cannabis and the quantity of cannabis products established by rules promulgated by the department under section 72 of this Act.

Section 4. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: There is a presumption that a qualifying patient or designated caregiver is engaged in the medical use of cannabis in accordance with this Act if the cardholder is in possession of a registry identification card and an amount of cannabis that does not exceed the allowable amount of cannabis. The presumption may be rebutted by evidence that conduct related to cannabis was not for the purpose of treating or alleviating a qualifying patient's debilitating medical condition or symptom associated with the qualifying patient's debilitating medical condition under this Act.

Section 5. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No practitioner is subject to arrest, prosecution, or penalty of any kind, or denied any right or privilege, including civil penalty or disciplinary action by the South Dakota Board of Medical and Osteopathic Examiners or by any other occupational or professional licensing board or bureau, solely for providing written certifications or for otherwise stating that, in the practitioner's professional opinion, a patient is likely to receive therapeutic or palliative benefit from the medical use of cannabis to treat or alleviate the patient's serious or debilitating medical condition or symptoms associated with the serious or debilitating medical condition. Nothing in this Act prevents a practitioner from being sanctioned for:

- (1) Issuing a written certification to a patient with whom the practitioner does not have a bona fide practitioner-patient relationship; or
- (2) Failing to properly evaluate a patient's medical condition.

Section 6. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No attorney is subject to disciplinary action by the State Bar of South Dakota or other professional licensing association for providing legal assistance to a prospective or registered medical cannabis establishment or other related to activity that is not subject to criminal penalties under law of this state

Section 7. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No person is subject to arrest, prosecution, or penalty of any kind, or may be denied any right or privilege,

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Continued from preceding page including any civil penalty or disciplinary action by a court or occupational or professional licensing board or bureau, for:

- (1) Providing or selling cannabis paraphernalia to a cardholder, non-resident cardholder, or to a medical cannabis establishment;
- (2) Being in the presence or vicinity of the medical use of cannabis that is exempt from criminal or civil penalty by this Act;
- (3) Allowing the person's property to be used for an activity that is exempt from criminal or civil penalty by this Act; or
- (4) Assisting a registered qualifying patient with the act of using or administering cannabis.

Section 8. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No dispensary or a dispensary agent is subject to prosecution, search, or inspection, except by the department pursuant to section 69 of this Act, seizure, or penalty in any manner; or may be denied any right or privilege, including civil penalty or disciplinary action by a court or business licensing board or entity, for acting in accordance with this Act to:

- (1) Possess, transport, or store cannabis or cannabis products;
- (2) Deliver, transfer, or transport cannabis to a testing facility and compensate a testing facility for services provided;
- (3) Accept cannabis offered by a cardholder or nonresident cardholder if nothing of value is exchanged in return;
- (4) Purchase or otherwise acquire cannabis from a cultivation facility or dispensary, and cannabis products from cannabis product manufacturing facility or dispensary; and
- (5) Deliver, sell, supply, transfer, or transport cannabis, cannabis paraphernalia, or related supplies or educational materials to a cardholder, nonresident cardholder, or dispensary.

Section 9. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No cultivation facility or a cultivation facility agent is subject to prosecution, search, or inspection, except by the department pursuant to section 69 of this Act, seizure, or penalty of any kind, or may be denied any right or privilege, including civil penalty or disciplinary action by a court or business licensing board or entity, for acting in accordance with this Act to:

- (1) Possess, plant, propagate, cultivate, grow, harvest, produce, process, manufacture, compound, convert, prepare, pack, repack, or store cannabis;
- (2) Deliver, transfer, or transport cannabis to a testing facility and compensate a testing facility for services provided;
- (3) Accept cannabis offered by a cardholder or nonresident cardholder if nothing of value is exchanged in return;
- (4) Purchase or otherwise acquire cannabis from a cultivation facility;
- (5) Purchase cannabis seeds from a cardholder, nonresident cardholder, or the equivalent of a medical cannabis establishment that is registered in another jurisdiction; or
- (6) Deliver, sell, supply, transfer, or transport cannabis, cannabis paraphernalia, or related supplies or educational materials to a cultivation facility and dispensary.

Section 10. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No cannabis product manufacturing facility or a cannabis product manufacturing facility agent is subject to prosecution, search, or inspection, except by the department pursuant to section 69 of this Act, seizure, or

penalty of any kind, or may be denied any right or privilege, including civil penalty or disciplinary action by a court or business licensing board or entity, for acting in accordance with this Act to:

- (1) Purchase or otherwise acquire cannabis from cultivation facility, and cannabis products or cannabis from a cannabis product manufacturing facility;
- (2) Possess, produce, process, manufacture, compound, convert, prepare, pack, repack, and store cannabis or cannabis products;
- (3) Deliver, transfer, or transport cannabis, cannabis products, cannabis paraphernalia, or related supplies or educational materials to a dispensary or cannabis product manufacturing facility;
- (4) Deliver, transfer, or transport cannabis to testing facility and compensate testing facility for services provided; or
- (5) Deliver, sell, supply, transfer, or transport cannabis, cannabis products, cannabis paraphernalia, or related supplies or educational materials to a cannabis product manufacturing facility or dispensary.

Section 11. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No testing facility or testing facility agent is subject to prosecution, search, or inspection, except by the department pursuant to section 69 of this Act, seizure, or penalty in any manner, or may be denied any right or privilege, including civil penalty or disciplinary action by a court or business licensing board or entity, for acting in accordance with this Act to:

- (1) Acquire, possess, transport, and store cannabis or cannabis products obtained from a cardholder, nonresident cardholder or medical cannabis establishment;
- (2) Return the cannabis or cannabis products to a cardholder, nonresident cardholder, or medical cannabis establishment from whom it was obtained;
- (3) Test cannabis, including for potency, pesticides, mold, or contaminants; or
- (4) Receive compensation for services under this section.

Section 12. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A cardholder, nonresident cardholder, or the equivalent of a medical cannabis establishment that is registered in another jurisdiction may sell or donate cannabis seeds to a cultivation facility in this state.

Section 13. Any cannabis, cannabis product, cannabis paraphernalia, or other interest in or right to property that is possessed, owned, or used in connection with the medical use of cannabis as allowed under this Act, or acts incidental to such use, may not be seized or forfeited. This Act does not prevent the seizure or forfeiture of cannabis exceeding the amount allowed under this Act, or prevent seizure or forfeiture if the basis for the action is unrelated to the cannabis that is possessed, manufactured, transferred, or used in accordance this Act.

Section 14. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Possession of, or application for, a registry identification card does not constitute probable cause or reasonable suspicion, nor may it be used to support a search of the person or property of the person possessing or applying for the registry identification card, or otherwise subject the person or property of the person to inspection by any governmental agency.

Section 15. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read:

For the purposes of state law, an activity related to medical cannabis is lawful as long as it is conducted in accordance with this Act.

Section 16. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No law enforcement officer employed by an agency that receives state or local government funds may expend any state or local resources, including the officer's time, to effect any arrest or seizure of cannabis, or conduct any investigation, on the sole basis of activity the officer believes to constitute a violation of the federal Controlled Substances Act 21 U.S.C. § 801 et seq if the officer has reason to believe that the activity is in compliance with this Act., No officer may expend any state or local resources, including the officer's time, to provide any information or logistical support related to any activity to any federal law enforcement authority or prosecuting entity.

Section 17. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No contract entered into by a cardholder, a medical cannabis establishment, or medical cannabis establishment agent, or by a person who allows property to be used for an activity that is exempt from state criminal penalties by this Act is unenforceable on the basis that activity related to cannabis is prohibited by federal law.

Section 18. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: This Act does not authorize any person to engage in, and does not prevent the imposition of any civil, criminal, or other penalty for engaging in, the following conduct:

- (1) Undertaking any task under the influence of cannabis, when doing so would constitute negligence or professional malpractice;
- (2) Possessing cannabis or otherwise engaging in the medical use of cannabis in any correctional facility;
- (3) Smoking cannabis:
 - (a) On any form of public transportation; or
 - (b) In any public place or any place that is open to the public.
- (4) Operating, navigating, or being in actual physical control of any motor vehicle, aircraft, train, or motorboat while under the influence of cannabis, except that a registered qualifying patient or nonresident cardholder is not considered to be under the influence of cannabis solely because of the presence of metabolites or components of cannabis that appear in insufficient concentration to cause impairment.

Section 19. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No school or landlord may refuse to enroll or lease to and may not otherwise penalize a person solely for the person's status as a cardholder, unless failing to do so would violate federal law or regulations or cause the school or landlord to lose a monetary or licensing-related benefit under federal law or regulation.

Section 20. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: For the purposes of medical care, including organ and tissue transplants, a registered qualifying patient's use of cannabis in accordance with this Act is considered the equivalent of the authorized use of any other medication used at the discretion of a practitioner and does not constitute the use of an illicit substance or otherwise disqualify a qualifying patient from needed medical care.

Section 21. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No person may be denied custody of or visitation rights or parenting time with a minor solely for the person's

status as a cardholder, and there is no presumption of neglect or child endangerment for conduct allowed under this Act, unless the person's behavior creates an unreasonable danger to the safety of the minor as established by clear and convincing evidence.

Section 22. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Except as provided in this Act, a registered qualifying patient who uses cannabis for a medical purpose shall be afforded all the same rights under state and local law, as the person would be afforded if the person were solely prescribed a pharmaceutical medication, as it pertains to:

- (1) Any interaction with a person's employer;
- (2) Drug testing by a person's employer; or
- (3) Drug testing required by any state or local law, agency, or government official.

Section 23. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The rights provided by sections 19 to 25, inclusive of this Act do not apply to the extent that they conflict with an employer's obligations under federal law or regulation or to the extent that they would disqualify an employer from a monetary or licensing-related benefit under federal law or regulation.

Section 24. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No employer is required to allow the ingestion of cannabis in any workplace or to allow any employee to work while under the influence of cannabis. A registered qualifying patient may not be considered to be under the influence of cannabis solely because of the presence of metabolites or components of cannabis that appear in insufficient concentration to cause impairment.

Section 25. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No school, landlord, or employer may be penalized or denied any benefit under state law for enrolling, leasing to, or employing a cardholder.

Section 26. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Any resident of this state may petition the department to add a serious medical condition or treatment to the list of debilitating medical conditions as defined by this Act. The department shall consider a petition in the manner required by rules promulgated by the department pursuant to this Act, including public notice and hearing. The department shall approve or deny a petition within one hundred eighty days of submission. The approval or denial of any petition is a final decision of the department, subject to judicial review.

Section 27. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Nothing in this Act requires:

- (1) A government medical assistance program or private insurer to reimburse a person for costs associated with the medical use of cannabis;
- (2) Any person or establishment in lawful possession of property to allow a guest, client, customer, or other visitor to smoke cannabis on or in that property; or
- (3) A landlord to allow the cultivation of cannabis on the rental property.

Section 28. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Nothing in this Act prohibits an employer from disciplining an employee for ingesting cannabis in the workplace or for working while under the influence of cannabis.

Section 29. That the code be amend-

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 ed by adding a NEW SECTION to read:
 No later than one hundred forty days after the effective date of this Act, the department shall issue registry identification cards to qualifying patients who submit the following, in accordance with rules promulgated by the department:

- (1) A written certification issued by a practitioner within ninety days immediately preceding the date of an application;
- (2) The application or renewal fee;
- (3) The name, address, and date of birth of the qualifying patient, except that if the applicant is homeless, no address is required;
- (4) The name, address, and telephone number of the qualifying patient's practitioner;
- (5) The name, address, and date of birth of the designated caregiver, or designated caregivers, chosen by the qualifying patient;
- (6) If more than one designated caregiver is designated at any given time, documentation demonstrating that a greater number of designated caregivers are needed due to the patient's age or medical condition;
- (7) The name of no more than two dispensaries that the qualifying patient designates, if any; and
- (8) If the qualifying patient designates a designated caregiver, a designation as to whether the qualifying patient or designated caregiver will be allowed under state law to possess and cultivate cannabis plants for the qualifying patient's medical use.

Section 30. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: If the qualifying patient is unable to submit the information required by section 29 of this Act due to the person's age or medical condition, the person responsible for making medical decisions for the qualifying patient may do so on behalf of the qualifying patient.

Section 31. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Except as provided in section 32 of this Act, the department shall:
 (1) Verify the information contained in an application or renewal submitted pursuant to this Act and approve or deny an application or renewal within fifteen days of receiving a completed application or renewal application;
 (2) Issue registry identification cards to a qualifying patient and to a qualifying patient's designated caregivers, if any, within five days of approving the application or renewal. A designated caregiver shall have a registry identification card for each of the qualifying patients; and
 (3) Enter the registry identification number of any dispensary the patient designates into the verification system.

Section 32. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The department may conduct a background check of a designated caregiver in order to carry out the provisions of section 31 of this Act.

Section 33. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The department may not issue a registry identification card to a qualifying patient who is younger than eighteen years of age unless:
 (1) The qualifying patient's practitioner has explained the potential risks and benefits of the medical use of cannabis to the custodial parent or legal guardian with responsibility for health care decisions for the qualifying patient; and
 (2) The custodial parent or legal guardian with responsibility for health care decisions for the qualifying patient consents in writing to:
 (a) Allow the qualifying patient's

medical use of cannabis;
 (b) Serve as the qualifying patient's designated caregiver; and
 (c) Control the acquisition of the cannabis, the dosage, and the frequency of the medical use of cannabis by the qualifying patient.

Section 34. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The department may deny an application or renewal of a qualifying patient's registry identification card only if the applicant:
 (1) Does not provide the required information, fee, or materials;
 (2) Previously had a registry identification card revoked; or
 (3) Provided false information.

Section 35. The department may deny an application or renewal for a designated caregiver chosen by a qualifying patient whose registry identification card was granted only if:
 (1) The designated caregiver does not meet the requirements of a designated caregiver as defined in Section I Of this Act
 (2) The applicant does not provide the information required;
 (3) The designated caregiver previously had a registry identification card revoked; or
 (4) The applicant or the designated caregiver provide false information.

Section 36. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The department shall give written notice to the qualifying patient of the reason for denying a registry identification card to the qualifying patient or to the qualifying patient's designated caregiver.

Section 37. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Denial of an application or renewal under Section 34 or 35 of this Act is considered a final department action, subject to judicial review.

Section 38. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Until a qualifying patient who has submitted an application and the required fee to the department receives a registry identification card or a denial, a copy of the patient's application, written certification, and proof that the application was submitted to the department is deemed a registry identification card.

Section 39. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Until a designated caregiver whose qualifying patient has submitted an application and the required fee receives a registry identification card or a denial, a copy of the a qualifying patient's application, written certification, and proof that the application was submitted to the department is deemed a registry identification card.

Section 40. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Until twenty-five days after the department makes applications available, a valid, written certification issued within the previous year shall be deemed a registry identification card for a qualifying patient.

Section 41. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Until twenty-five days after the department makes applications available, the following is considered a designated caregiver registry identification card:
 (1) A copy of a qualifying patient's valid written certification issued within the previous year; and
 (2) A signed affidavit attesting that the person has significant responsibility for managing the well-being of the patient and that the person has been chosen to assist the qualifying patient.

Section 42. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A registry identification cards shall contain all of the following:
 (1) The name of the cardholder;
 (2) A designation of whether the cardholder is a qualifying patient or a designated caregiver;
 (3) The date of issuance and expiration date of the registry identification card;
 (4) A random ten-digit alphanumeric identification number, containing at least four numbers and at least four letters, that is unique to the cardholder;
 (5) If the cardholder is a designated caregiver, the random identification number of the qualifying patient the designated caregiver will assist;
 (6) A clear indication of whether the cardholder has been designated to cultivate cannabis plants for the qualifying patient's medical use;
 (7) A photograph of the cardholder; and
 (8) The phone number or website address where the card can be verified.

Section 43. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A registry identification card expires one year after the date of issue. Unless the practitioner states in the written certification that the qualifying patient would benefit from cannabis until a specified earlier date, then the registry identification card expires on that date.

Section 44. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The department shall maintain a confidential list of any person to whom the department has issued a registry identification card and the addresses, phone number, and registry identification number of each person. The list may not be combined or linked in any manner with any other list or database, nor may it be used for any purpose not provided for in this Act.

Section 45. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Within one hundred twenty days of the effective date of this Act, the department shall establish a secure phone or web-based verification system. The verification system shall allow law enforcement personnel and medical cannabis establishments to enter a registry identification number and determine whether the number corresponds with a current, valid registry identification card. The system may disclose only:
 (1) Whether the identification card is valid;
 (2) The name of the cardholder;
 (3) Whether the cardholder is a qualifying patient or a designated caregiver;
 (4) Whether the cardholder is permitted to cultivate cannabis plants;
 (5) The registry identification number of any affiliated registered qualifying patient; and
 (6) The registry identification of the qualifying patient's dispensary or dispensaries, if any.

Section 46. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The following notifications are required:
 (1) A registered qualifying patient shall notify the department of any change in the applicants name or address, or if the patient ceases to have a debilitating medical condition, within ten days of the change;
 (2) A registered designated caregiver shall notify the department of any change in the caregiver's name or address, or if the caregiver becomes aware the qualifying patient passed away, within ten days of the change;
 (3) Before a registered qualifying patient changes a designated caregiver, the patient shall notify the de-

partment;
 (4) If a registered qualifying patient changes a preference as to who may cultivate cannabis for the patient, the patient shall notify the department;
 (5) If a cardholder loses a registry identification card, the cardholder shall notify the department within ten days of becoming aware the card has been lost; and
 (6) Before a registered qualifying patient changes a designated dispensary, the patient shall notify the department;

Section 47. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Any notification that a registered qualifying patient is required to make under this Act may be made by the patient's designated caregiver if the qualifying patient is unable to make the notification due to age or medical condition.

Section 48. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: If a cardholder notifies the department of any item listed in section 46 of this Act, but remains eligible under this Act, the department shall issue the cardholder a new registry identification card with a new random ten-digit alphanumeric identification number within ten days of receiving the updated information and a twenty dollar fee. If the person notifying the department is a registered qualifying patient, the department shall also issue the patient's registered designated caregiver, if any, a new registry identification card within ten days of receiving the updated information.

Section 49. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: If the registered qualifying patient's certifying practitioner notifies the department in writing that the registered qualifying patient has ceased to suffer from a debilitating medical condition or that the practitioner no longer believes the patient would receive therapeutic or palliative benefit from the medical use of cannabis, the card is void. However, the registered qualifying patient shall have fifteen days to dispose of or give away any cannabis in the registered qualifying patient's possession.

Section 50. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A medical cannabis establishment shall notify the department within one business day of any theft or significant loss of cannabis.

Section 51. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Except as provided in section 18 of this Act and this section, a person may assert the medical purpose for using cannabis as a defense to any prosecution involving cannabis, and such defense is presumed valid where the evidence shows that:
 (1) A practitioner has stated that, in the practitioner's professional opinion, after having completed a full assessment of the person's medical history and current medical condition made in the course of a bona fide practitioner-patient relationship, the patient has a debilitating medical condition and the potential benefits of using cannabis for medical purposes would likely outweigh the health risks for the person;
 (2) The person was in possession of no more than three ounces of cannabis, the amount of cannabis products allowed by department rules, six cannabis plants minimum or as prescribed by a physician, and the cannabis produced by those plants;
 (3) The person was engaged in the acquisition, possession, use, manufacture, cultivation, or transportation

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(4) Any cultivation of cannabis and storage of more than three ounces of cannabis occurred in a secure location that only the person asserting the defense could access.

Section 52. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: An affirmative defense and motion to dismiss shall fail if the prosecution proves that:

(1) The person had a registry identification card revoked for misconduct; or

(2) The purpose for the possession or cultivation of cannabis was not solely for palliative or therapeutic use by the person with a debilitating medical condition who raised the defense.

Section 53. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A person is not required to possess a registry identification card to raise the affirmative defense set forth in section 51 of this Act

Section 54. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: If a person demonstrates the person's medical purpose for using cannabis pursuant to this Act, except as provided in section 18 of this Act, the person is not subject to the following for the person's use of cannabis for medical purposes:

(1) Disciplinary action by an occupational or professional licensing board or bureau; or

(2) Forfeiture of any interest in or right to any property other than cannabis.

Section 55. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Not later than ninety days after receiving an application for a medical cannabis establishment, the department shall register the prospective medical cannabis establishment and issue a registration certificate and a random ten-digit alphanumeric identification number if all of the following conditions are satisfied:

(1) The prospective medical cannabis establishment has submitted all of the following:

- The application fee.
- An application, including:
 - The legal name of the prospective medical cannabis establishment;
 - The physical address of the prospective medical cannabis establishment that is not within one thousand feet of a public or private school existing before the date of the medical cannabis establishment application;
 - The name and date of birth of each principal officer and board member of the proposed medical cannabis establishment; and
 - Any additional information requested by the department.
- Operating procedures consistent with rules for oversight of the proposed medical cannabis establishment, including procedures to ensure accurate record keeping and adequate security measures.
- If the city or county where the proposed medical cannabis establishment would be located has enacted zoning restrictions, a sworn statement certifying that the proposed medical cannabis establishment does not violate the restrictions.
- If the city or county where the

proposed medical cannabis establishment requires a local registration, license, or permit, a copy of the registration, license, or permit.

(2) None of the principal officers or board members has served as a principal officer or board member for a medical cannabis establishment that has had its registration certificate revoked.

(3) None of the principal officers or board members is under twenty-one years of age; and

(4) At least one principal officer is a resident of this state.

Section 56. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: If a local government has enacted a numerical limit on the number of medical cannabis establishments in the locality and a greater number of applicants seek registration, the department shall solicit and consider input from the local government as to its preference for registration.

Section 57. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The department shall issue a renewal registration certificate within ten days of receipt of the prescribed renewal application and renewal fee from a medical cannabis establishment if the establishment's registration certificate is not under suspension and has not been revoked.

Section 58. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A local government may enact an ordinance not in conflict with this Act, governing the time, place, manner, and number of medical cannabis establishments in the locality. A local government may establish civil penalties for violation of an ordinance governing the time, place, and manner of a medical cannabis establishment that may operate in the locality.

Section 59. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No local government may prohibit a dispensary, either expressly or through the enactment of an ordinance that makes the operation of the dispensary impracticable in the jurisdiction.

Section 60. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A local government may require a medical cannabis establishment to obtain a local license, permit, or registration to operate, and may charge a reasonable fee for the local license, permit, or registration.

Section 61. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Each medical cannabis establishment shall conduct a background check into the criminal history of each person seeking to become a principal officer, board member, agent, volunteer, or employee before the person begins working at the medical cannabis establishment.

Section 62. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A medical cannabis establishment may not employ any person who:

(1) Was convicted of a disqualifying felony offense; or

(2) Is under twenty-one years of age.

Section 63. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Each medical cannabis establishment shall have operating documents that includes procedures for the oversight of the medical cannabis establishment and procedures to ensure accurate record keeping.

Section 64. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read:

A medical cannabis establishment shall implement appropriate security measures designed to deter and prevent the theft of cannabis and unauthorized entrance into any area containing cannabis.

Section 65. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: All cultivation, harvesting, manufacturing and packaging of cannabis shall take place in a secure facility at a physical address provided to the department during the registration process. The secure facility may only be accessed by agents of the medical cannabis establishment, emergency personnel, and adults who are twenty-one years of age and older and who are accompanied by a medical cannabis establishment agent.

Section 66. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: No medical cannabis establishment other than a cannabis product manufacturer may produce cannabis concentrates, cannabis extractions, or other cannabis products.

Section 67. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A medical cannabis establishment may not share office space with or refer a patient to a practitioner.

Section 68. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A medical cannabis establishment may not permit any person to consume cannabis on the property of a medical cannabis establishment.

Section 69. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A medical cannabis establishment is subject to inspection by the department during business hours.

Section 70. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Before cannabis may be dispensed to a cardholder or nonresident cardholder, a dispensary agent shall:

(1) Shall make a diligent effort to verify that the registry identification card or registration presented to the dispensary is valid;

(2) Shall make a diligent effort to verify that the person presenting the documentation is the person identified on the document presented to the dispensary agent;

(3) May not dispense an amount of cannabis to a person that would cause the person to possess more than the allowable amount of cannabis; and

(4) Shall make a diligent effort to verify that the dispensary is the current dispensary that was designated by the cardholder or nonresident cardholder.

Section 71. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A dispensary may not dispense more than three ounces of cannabis to a nonresident cardholder or a registered qualifying patient, directly or via a designated caregiver, in any fourteen day period. A dispensary shall ensure compliance with the limitation under this section by maintaining internal, confidential records that include records specifying how much cannabis is dispensed to a nonresident cardholder or registered qualifying patient and whether it is dispensed directly to a registered qualifying patient or to the designated caregiver.

Section 72. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Not later than one hundred twenty days after the effective date of this Act, the department shall promulgate rules pursuant to chapter 1-26:

(1) Governing the manner in which

the department shall consider petitions from the public to add a debilitating medical condition or treatment to the list of debilitating medical conditions as defined by this Act, including public notice of and an opportunity to comment in public hearings on the petitions;

(2) Establishing the form and content of registration and renewal applications submitted under this Act;

(3) Establishing a system to numerically score competing medical cannabis establishment applicants, in cases where more applicants apply than are allowed by the local government, that includes analysis of:

- The preference of the local government;
- In the case of dispensaries, the suitability of the proposed location and its accessibility for patients;
- The character, veracity, background, qualifications, and relevant experience of principal officers and board members; and
- The business plan proposed by the applicant, that in the case of a cultivation facility or dispensary shall include the ability to maintain an adequate supply of cannabis, plans to ensure safety and security of patrons and the community, procedures to be used to prevent diversion, and any plan for making cannabis available to low-income registered qualifying patients;

(4) Governing the manner in which the department shall consider applications for and renewals of registry identification cards, that may include creating a standardized written certification form;

(5) Governing medical cannabis establishments to ensure the health and safety of qualifying patients and prevent diversion and theft without imposing an undue burden or compromising the confidentiality of a cardholder, including:

- Oversight requirements;
- Record keeping requirements;
- Security requirements, including lighting, physical security, and alarm requirements;
- Health and safety regulations, including restrictions on the use of pesticides that are injurious to human health;
- Standards for the manufacture of cannabis products and both the indoor and outdoor cultivation of cannabis by a cultivation facility;
- Requirements for the transportation and storage of cannabis by a medical cannabis establishment;
- Employment and training requirements, including requiring that each medical cannabis establishment create an identification badge for each agent;
- Standards for the safe manufacture of cannabis products, including extracts and concentrates;
- Restrictions on the advertising, signage, and display of medical cannabis, provided that the restrictions may not prevent appropriate signs on the property of a dispensary, listings in business directories including phone books, listings in marijuana-related or medical publications, or the sponsorship of health or not-for-profit charity or advocacy events;
- Requirements and procedures for the safe and accurate packaging and labeling of medical cannabis; and
- Certification standards for testing facilities, including requirements for equipment and qualifications for personnel;

(6) Establishing procedures for suspending or terminating the registration certificates or registry identification cards of cardholders and medical cannabis establishments

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(7) Establishing labeling requirements for cannabis and cannabis products, including requiring cannabis product labels to include the following:

- (a) The length of time it typically takes for a product to take effect;
- (b) Disclosing ingredients and possible allergens;
- (c) A nutritional fact panel; and
- (d) Requiring that edible cannabis products be clearly identifiable, when practicable, with a standard symbol indicating that it contains cannabis;

(8) Procedures for the registration of nonresident cardholders and the cardholder's designation of no more than two dispensaries, which shall require the submission of:

- (a) A practitioner's statement confirming that the patient has a debilitating medical condition; and
- (b) Documentation demonstrating that the nonresident cardholder is allowed to possess cannabis or cannabis preparations in the jurisdiction where the nonresident cardholder resides;

(9) Establishing the amount of cannabis products, including the amount of concentrated cannabis, each cardholder and nonresident cardholder may possess; and

(10) Establishing reasonable application and renewal fees for registry identification cards and registration certificates, according to the following:

- (a) Application fees for medical cannabis establishments may not exceed five thousand dollars, with this upper limit adjusted annually for inflation;
- (b) The total fees collected shall generate revenues sufficient to offset all expenses of implementing and administering this Act;
- (c) A sliding scale of patient application and renewal fees based upon a qualifying patient's household income;
- (d) The fees charged to qualifying patients, nonresident cardholders, and caregivers shall be no greater than the costs of processing the application and issuing a registry identification card or registration; and
- (e) The department may accept donations from private sources to reduce application and renewal fees.

A violation of a required or prohibited action under any rule authorized by this section is a Class 2 Misdemeanor

Section 73. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A cardholder or medical cannabis establishment who fails to provide a notice required by this Act is subject to a civil penalty of no more than one hundred fifty dollars. Any civil penalty collected shall be deposited in the state general fund.

Section 74. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: In addition to any other penalty under law, a medical cannabis establishment or an agent of a medical cannabis establishment who intentionally sells or otherwise transfers cannabis in exchange for anything of value to a person other than a cardholder, a nonresident cardholder, or to a medical cannabis establishment or its agent is guilty of a Class 6 felony. A person convicted under this section may not continue to be affiliated with the medical cannabis establishment and is disqualified from any future affiliation with any medical cannabis establishment under this Act.

Section 75. That the code be amend-

ed by adding a NEW SECTION to read: In addition to any other penalty under law, a cardholder or nonresident cardholder who intentionally sells or otherwise transfers cannabis in exchange for anything of value to a person other than a cardholder, a nonresident cardholder, or to a medical cannabis establishment or its agent is guilty of a Class 6 felony.

Section 76. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A person who intentionally makes a false statement to a law enforcement official about any fact or circumstance relating to the medical use of cannabis to avoid arrest or prosecution is guilty of a Class 2 misdemeanor. The penalty is in addition to any other penalty that may apply for making a false statement or for the possession, cultivation, or sale of cannabis not protected by this Act. If a person convicted of violating this section is a cardholder, the person is disqualified from being a cardholder under this Act.

Section 77. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A person who knowingly submits false records or documentation required by the department to certify a medical cannabis establishment under this Act is guilty of Class 6 felony.

Section 78. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A practitioner who knowingly refers patients to a medical cannabis establishment or to a designated caregiver, who advertises in a medical cannabis establishment, or who issues written certifications while holding a financial interest in a medical cannabis establishment is guilty of a Class 2 misdemeanor.

Section 79. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: It is a Class 2 misdemeanor for any person, including an employee or official of the department or another state agency or local government to breach the confidentiality of information obtained under this Act.

Section 80. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The department may on its own motion or on complaint, after investigation and opportunity for a public hearing at which the medical cannabis establishment has been afforded an opportunity to be heard, suspend or revoke a registration certificate for multiple negligent or knowing violations or for a serious and knowing violation by the registrant or any of its agents of this Act.

Section 81. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The department shall provide notice of suspension, revocation, fine, or other sanction, as well as the required notice of the hearing, by mailing the same in writing to the medical cannabis establishment at the address on the registration certificate. A suspension may not be for a longer period than six months.

Section 82. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A medical cannabis establishment may continue to possess cannabis during a suspension, but it may not dispense, transfer, or sell cannabis. A cultivation facility may continue to cultivate and possess cannabis plants during a suspension, but it may not dispense, transfer, or sell cannabis.

Section 83. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The department shall immediately revoke the registry identification

card of any cardholder who sells cannabis to a person who is not allowed to possess cannabis for medical purposes under this chapter, and the cardholder is disqualified from being a cardholder under this Act.

Section 84. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The department may revoke the registry identification card of any cardholder who knowingly commits multiple unintentional violations or a serious knowing violation of this Act.

Section 85. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Revocation under section 80 of this Act is a final decision of the department subject to judicial review.

Section 86. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Data in a registration application and supporting data submitted by a qualifying patient, designated caregiver, nonresident cardholder or medical cannabis establishment, including data on designated caregiver or practitioner, is private data that is confidential.

Section 87. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Data kept or maintained by the department may not be used for any purpose not provided for in this Act and may not be combined or linked in any manner with any other list or database.

Section 88. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Data kept or maintained by the department may be disclosed solely for: (1) The verification of a registration certificate or registry identification card pursuant to this Act; (2) Submission of the annual report required by this Act; (3) Notification of state or local law enforcement of an apparent criminal violation of this Act; (4) Notification of state and local law enforcement about falsified or fraudulent information submitted for the purpose of obtaining or renewing a registry identification card; or (5) Notification of the South Dakota Board of Medical and Osteopathic Examiners if there is reason to believe that a practitioner provided a written certification and the department has reason to believe the practitioner otherwise violated the standard of care for evaluating medical condition.

Section 89. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Any information kept or maintained by a medical cannabis establishment may only identify cardholder by registry identification number and may not contain names or other personal identifying information.

Section 90. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: At the cardholder's request, the department may confirm the cardholder's status as a registered qualifying patient or a registered designated caregiver to a third party, such as a landlord, school, medical professional, or court.

Section 91. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Any department hard drive or other data-recording media that is no longer in use and that contains cardholder information shall be destroyed.

Section 92. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The Executive Board of the Legislative Research Council shall appoint an

oversight committee comprised of: one member of the House of Representatives; one member of the Senate; one Department of Criminal Investigation agent; one staff member from the Office of the Attorney General; two representatives of law enforcement; one representative from the department; one practitioner with experience in medical cannabis issues; one nurse; one board member or principal officer of a cannabis testing facility; one person with experience in policy development or implementation in the field of medical cannabis; and three qualifying patients.

Section 93. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The oversight committee shall meet at least two times per year for the purpose of evaluating and making recommendations to the Legislature and the department regarding:

- (1) The ability of qualifying patients in all areas of the state to obtain timely access to high-quality medical cannabis;
- (2) The effectiveness of the dispensaries and cultivation facilities, individually and together, in serving the needs of qualifying patients, including the provision of educational and support services by dispensaries, the reasonableness of their prices, whether they are generating any complaints or security problems, and the sufficiency of the number operating to serve the state's registered qualifying patients;
- (3) The effectiveness of the cannabis testing facilities, including whether a sufficient number are operating;
- (4) The sufficiency of the regulatory and security safeguards contained in this Act and adopted by the department to ensure that access to and use of cannabis cultivated is provided only to cardholders;
- (5) Any recommended additions or revisions to the department regulations or this Act, including relating to security, safe handling, labeling, and nomenclature; and
- (6) Any research studies regarding health effects of medical cannabis for patients.

Section 94. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The department shall report annually to the Legislature on the number of applications for registry identification cards received, the number of qualifying patients and designated caregivers approved, the number of registry identification cards revoked, the number of each type of medical cannabis establishment registered, and the expenses incurred and revenues generated from the medical cannabis program. The department may not include identifying information on a qualifying patient, designated caregiver, or practitioner in the report.

Section 96. That the code be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: The Department of Education and the department shall establish policy to allow students who are medical cannabis cardholders to have their medicine administered in school in accordance with their Physician's recommendation. This policy shall be implemented the first day of the new school year following passage of this Act. The departments shall implement substantively identical provisions to Colorado Revised Statute 22-1-119.3 as of January 1, 2019.

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Public Notices

REGULAR MEETING OF LAKE PRESTON CITY COUNCIL Tuesday, October 6th, 2020

A regular meeting of the Lake Preston City Council was held at the City Finance Office on Tuesday, October 6th, at 6 p.m. Present were: Mayor Andy Wienk, John McMasters, Donna Bumann, Joe Schnell, Brian Verhey. Teleconference: Kristen Longville. Also, present Brenda Klug, Brian Zeeck, Jim Wilde, Jeremy Woodcock, Jim Conrad, Kevin Coldsmith from Midwest Assistance Program, Donna Palmlund from the Kingsbury Journal.

The meeting was called to order by President Joe Schnell at 6:08 pm.

Motion by Brian Verhey, seconded by Donna Bumann to approve the agenda. All in favor, motion carried.

Public Comments: Jim Wilde inquired why the city payload was declared surplus, questioning what was wrong with our current city payload. Discussed the pros and cons of getting a new payload through the state bidding process, discussed extensive repairs each and every year that the city has to keep doing to our current payload. Jim Wilde inquired if the city would need to get a loan or pay outright.

Andy Wienk in at 6:16

Midwest Assistance Program- Kevin Coldsmith: Kevin Coldsmith stated that because we are getting funding from the state, the state has 3 different items that need to be complete for the loan process. The last item to get checked off was to do council training, council reviewed the handbook and rules of an in-session meeting.

Motion by John McMasters, seconded by Donna Bumann to approve the September 15th regular meeting minutes. All in favor, motion carried.

No committee reports. Discussed Parks and Building Permits committees need to meet in the near future.

Water/Sewer/Street Report: Brian Zeeck inquired about giving out parking tickets during snowfalls, in which the city does have an ordinance. Discussed the new campground area, possibly turning it to go west and east instead of north and south. A curb stop on the west end of town had been complete, the pool project is getting wrapped up. Discussed the fencing around the pool, which the new plan is to have a straight fence on the south end. In the new grassy area, a few picnic tables could be placed there for parents etc. North lift station shingles and roofing have blown off, Smith's Construction is getting a quote ready to be viewed at the next meeting. Fencing for the pool would be in by the end of October, grass seeding was discussed.

Finance Office Report: Brenda Klug stated that the city had gotten \$2,757.47 so far back from the state COVID funding; meeting wages, publishing, cleaning supplies, etc. West Nile grant bills were approved, re-funding us \$1,413.15. Discussed printing more city brochures with a few new businesses added to it. Motion by Joe Schnell, seconded by Donna Bumann to purchase new brochures from Allegra in Brookings, 1000 brochures for \$307. All in favor, motion carried.

Motion by Donna Bumann, seconded by John McMasters to approve the

following claims as soon as Kristen Longville was able to stop in and review them from Ward I; as presented: All in favor, motion carried. A&B Business Inc. \$67.38, printer contract; Amazon \$237.57, books, dvds, supplies; Ambill \$1,225.00, ambulance; A&T \$201.86, phones/tablets; Avera Health Plan \$476.85, health ins.; Bode Construction \$39,540.89, curb stops, pool; Bonnie Nelson \$627.17, lifepak 15; Cooks \$2,551.51, city trash/city dumpster; David Hillestad \$10, 1 permit; Del Smith \$10.00, 1 permit; Linda Demarteleare \$115.02, reissued check; DOR \$265.89, taxes; District 1 EMT Ass. \$100.00, reissued check; Dustbusters Enterprises, Inc. \$3,346.42; magnesium chloride; Henry Schein \$1,535.19, ambulance; HGTV \$34.97, magazine; Innovative \$373.45, utility cards; Jerry Brown \$10.00, 1 permit; Josie Repair \$122.16, hustler/JD mower; Kingbrook \$7,308.35, water purchased; Kingsbury Co. \$1885.00, contract law; Loren Trygstad \$10.00, 1 permit; LP Auto \$388.83, generator; McMasters Gravel \$2,317.50, hauling, etc.; Mediacom \$356.74, phone/internet; Metropolitan Compounds, Inc \$1314.10, sewer chemical; Northwestern Energy \$82.75, natural gas; O'Keefe's \$23.42, cable throttle; Office Peeps \$78.64, office supplies; SD One Call \$4.20, august; Ottertail Power Co \$2,163.21, electric; Prairie Ag Partners \$1,60.64, city; Public Health Laboratory \$211.00, water sample; Rhonda Thull \$139.57, creative printing; Runnings \$85.00, clothing; Tom Glanzer \$35.00, book; Woman's Day \$15.00, magazine.

Briefly discussed contract law vs. city police, council was very pleased with more patrolling on Park Ave as well as more things getting policed in town.

Motion by Donna Bumann, seconded by John McMasters to approve the financial report. All in favor, motion carried.

Old Business: Building permits weren't available due to moving the meeting location.

Nuisance Properties: Discussed Andy Wienk meeting with Dave Miller to go around town to view different properties, Brenda Klug would also be meeting with Dave to clear up some address confusion.

Campground Improvements: As previously discussed; the future plans of the new campground addition. Andy Wienk inquired about clay and dirt fill-in in the new area.

Bubbler Line: Discussed towels getting put down our sewer lines and getting stuck in the pumps. Motion by Brian Verhey, seconded by John McMasters to get the bubbler line repaired by Dakota Pump for \$2,478. All in favor, motion carried.

New Business: Open Bids- Surplus Items; Payloader Discussion: 1989 Fire Truck was appraised for \$1,500, bid from Alex post for \$110, bid from Tim Brown for \$506, bid from Terry DeKnikker for \$251.00. Motion by Donna Bumann, seconded by Brian Verhey to accept Tim Brown's bid. Roll call vote, Joe Schnell abstained. All in favor, motion carried.

644 JD Payloader was appraised for \$20,000, bid from Mark Fer for \$11,250, bid from Arden Nelson for \$10,200, bid from Randy Nesseim for \$9,662. Brian Zeeck stated that trading it in; Volvo would give \$12,000 and John Deere would give \$22,000.

Joe Schnell explained the bid process of choosing the lowest bid when purchasing unless we have a good reason to choose the higher bid. Motion by Donna Bumann, seconded by Joe Schnell to reject all JD Payloader bids. Roll call vote. All in favor, motion carried.

Jim Wilde inquired if him and a council member could take a look at the payload to justify keeping it instead of purchasing a new one. Jim Conrad stated that it's a 30-year-old loader with extensive problems vs. 2 new ones; Volvo or John Deere. Brian Zeeck stated that with the Volvo discount the amount would be 143,000 after trade in of the old payload and with the John Deere discount the amount would be 154,000 after trade in of the payload. Jim Conrad stated that the city would still make money on it after 5-20 years, would be a better use of money to invest in a decent new payload then having a 30-year-old payload with extensive problems. With his knowledge from previous careers, it makes better sense to get new equipment because of the resale value and would have a warranty. John McMasters and Donna Bumann stated that they had spoken to residents that think it's a good idea. Andy Wienk stated that he had spoken to fellow firemen from the community whom also thought it was a good idea. Brian Zeeck stated that the discount from Volvo was roughly 60,000 and John Deere was roughly 100,000. Jeremy Woodcock stated that almost every winter the city has had to hire outsourcing snow removal help because of the payload. Donna Bumann stated that she didn't know what Jim Wilde and Brian Verhey would find on the current payload to change her mind. Discussed how much money over the years has accumulated on just repairs and outsourcing help. Jim Wilde stated that he just wanted to make sure every avenue had been looked down, since using tax payer's money. Andy Wienk stated long term- 5 years from now, if we keep on this program, we will be in a better position than we are right now. Discussed funding that has been earmarked from previous years, in 2021 a balloon payment of 80,000 then the rest could be shuffled around the next 2-3 years. Joe Schnell stated that bid laws say you have to take the lowest bid; Volvo has the lowest price unless we can give an explanation why we chose John Deere. Motion by Donna Bumann, seconded by John McMasters to trade in our current JD payload and purchase the Volvo payload for \$143,243.00. Roll call vote, Brian Verhey nay. Motion carried.

Tablets-COVID Funding: Andy Wienk explained that through the COVID funding other communities have gotten tablets funded due to remote meetings outside of the office. Discussed getting tablets with a keyboard attached instead of just tablets, they can be used for zoom meetings from home as well as going paperless. Motion by Donna Bumann, seconded by Joe Schnell to allow Brenda Klug to spend up to \$300 per device with a keyboard. All in favor, motion carried.

Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan-Grant: Brenda Klug stated that Cindy Bau had stopped by and dropped off information from last year's pre-disaster mitigation plan, our project we submitted was building up the lift station south of town. During the springs it gets flooded, only down fall is that we need to get an engineer-then if we don't receive the grant then the city will be stuck for

the engineering costs. Brenda Klug also stated that through the hazard mitigation grant they would fund a new tornado siren in a new location.

Employee/Council Concerns: Brian Zeeck stated that they had gotten to most of the streets and alleys maintained, Andy Wienk inquired about the alley between Fremont Ave. N and Spring Ave N. Brenda Klug stated that since COVID cases are in town, she figured out how payroll would be reimbursed through COVID funding as well as figured out getting a COVID policy in place for employees. Motion by Brian Verhey, seconded by John McMasters to accept the COVID policy for city employees. Roll call vote. All in favor, motion carried.

John McMaster inquired about a tree needing trimmed off of Lake Ave., discussed boulevard trees.

Donna Bumann stated that there is a huge shortage of housing in town, development board is looking for lots and houses to make use of them. The town of Kimball had an ordinance stating that if there are an empty lots or empty houses not being repaired, they get fined, Brenda Klug planned to look into it. Development Board would be willing to look into programs to help/use on properties to get them fixed up for selling if the owner doesn't have funds to do so. Chamber is wanting to have harvest festival on October 23rd, discussed most of the activities would be outdoors. Few are concerned it would be leaving Lake Preston open to liability issues, due to COVID. Andy Wienk mentioned there would be no liability issue due to not being able to prove that they got it during the event. Discussed if it would be okay using the fire hall for the chili cookoff, decided to have the doors open as people can be in and out of the building. Andy Wienk stated to make sure to follow CDC guidelines, use good judgment. Donna Bumann inquired about if the city has property where buildings/construction material can be disposed of locally. A large project was discussed involving the development board, as to where they would be able to bury the materials from the demolition. In which the city has plans to dig a pit out at the rubble site in the future, but the upcoming projects would be significant in size. Brian Zeeck stated that they would make whatever work to get it done.

Mayor Andy Wienk declared the meeting adjourned at 8:30 pm.

Brenda Klug, Finance Officer
Andy Wienk, Mayor

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NEWS BRIEF

Cheer team competes at Corn Palace

The Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers competitive cheer team took part Oct. 10 in the Corn Palace Invitational at Mitchell. The Badgers placed eighth out of 12 teams with a total score of 169.50. The Arlington-Lake Preston Invitational takes place at 6 p.m. Oct. 19 at Lake Preston.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Lake Preston Divers

Volleyball

OCT. 17: The Lady Divers play in the DVC tournament at De Smet. This tournament is usually held at one location, but this year, because of COVID, the tournament is broken up into three locations. Lake Preston plays De Smet at 9 a.m. and Oldham-Ramona-Rutland at 10:15 a.m.

OCT. 20: L.P. vs. Estelline-Hendricks at L.P. Parents' night for volleyball and cross-country teams.

Football

OCT. 16: The Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers play the Bulldogs at De Smet in the last regular game of the season.

Cross Country

OCT. 14: The Region 2B meet takes place in De Smet.

Competitive Cheer

OCT. 19: The Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers host an invitational meet at 6 p.m. at Lake Preston.

De Smet Bulldogs

Volleyball

OCT 15: De Smet vs. Dell Rapids St. Mary at De Smet. **POSTPONED**

OCT. 17: DVC tournament in De Smet. This tournament is usually held at one location, but this year, because of COVID, the tournament is broken up into three locations. De Smet vs. Lake Preston at 9 a.m. and De Smet vs. Oldham-Ramona-Rutland at 11:30 a.m. in De Smet

FOOTBALL

OCT. 16: De Smet vs. Arlington-Lake Preston at De Smet in the last regular game of the season.

Cross Country

OCT. 14: Region 2-B meet moved to De Smet at 1:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Bulldogs win over Divers, fall to Raiders

DVC tournament this weekend

DE SMET 1-0-R-R 3

The De Smet Lady Bulldogs volleyball team lost Oct. 8 in four sets to the Oldham-Ramona-Rutland Lady Raiders at De Smet. Set scores were 23-25, 25-27, 25-15 and 21-25. Kennadi Buchholz served 21/23 with one ace, hit 46/53 with 12 kills, had 11 blocks and 21 digs. Cori Birkel hit 27/28 with eight kills, made nine blocks and 18 digs. Emma Albrecht served 11/11, hit five of seven with one kill, had six blocks and 38/40 sets with six assists. Katelynn Halverson set 38/44 with seven assists and Ella Poppinga

served 18/20 with one ace and had 20 digs.

DE SMET 3 - L.P. 0

De Smet won Oct. 6 over the Lake Preston Lady Divers at Lake Preston. Set scores were 25-18, 25-9 and 25-13. Buchholz hit 30/33 with 20 kills, had five blocks. Birkel served 17/17 with one ace, hit 15/17 with four kills. Albrecht had one block, set 21/21 with 11 assists and had 10 digs. Halverson set 28/33 with 14 assists. Poppinga served nine of nine with one ace and had 10 digs and Olivia Johnson served six of seven and hit 10/13 with six kills.

Scores and stats from Tuesday's game in De Smet against the Hamlin Lady Chargers will be published next

week. De Smet was scheduled to play Dell Rapids St. Mary in De Smet on Thursday, but because of COVID-19 among students and staff at DRSM, the game has been postponed. As of this writing, a new date hasn't been set. De Smet is scheduled to play Saturday at home against Lake Preston at 9 a.m. and Oldham-Ramona-Rutland at 11:30 a.m. in DVC tournament play. On Oct. 20, the Lady Bulldogs travel to Castlewood to play the Lady Warriors. In observation of Breast Cancer Awareness month, the Castlewood team is hosting a "Dig Pink" event with several fundraising activities. Spectators are encouraged to wear pink. Proceeds will go to the Edith Sanford Breast Center and the Nick Ries family.



The Lady Divers' team consist of Ava Malone, left, Marissa Rober, Morgan Curd, Holly Andrews, Jocelyn Steffensen, Alice Warne and Faith Steffensen. (Photo by Kristi Curd)



The Lady Bulldogs' team consist of Riley Myers, left, Katelyn Halverson, Olivia Johnson, Cori Birkel, Emma Albrecht, Kennadi Buchholz and Ella Poppinga. (Photo by Kristi Curd)

Divers lose to DVC rivals

Week off before DVC Tournament

BY KRISTI CURD
Kingsbury Journal

The Lake Preston Lady Divers lost a pair of matches this week to their Dakota Valley Conference rivals, the De Smet Lady Bulldogs and the Arlington Lady Cardinals.

The Divers and the Bulldogs had met earlier in the year at the Lake Preston Invite where De Smet came away with the W. Lake Preston was hoping for a different outcome at this juncture. Unfortunately, the Divers lost to De Smet in three sets.

In the first set, the Divers looked as though they might be victorious but had too many miscues to overcome for a win. In the second two sets, the Divers failed to gain momentum against the Bulldogs. For the Divers, the offensive leader was Alice Warne with eight kills. Faith Steffensen and Holly Andrews recorded four kills and three kills respectively. The Diver senior setter, Andrews, was also on the board as the set assist leader with five, with Steffensen and her sister Jocelyn recording a pair. Marissa Rober had the sole serving ace on the evening. Defensively for the Divers, Rober and Morgan Curd each had two apiece.

On Thursday, the Divers traveled to Arlington to take on a tough Cardinal squad. The Divers lost all three sets and fell to 0-16 on the season. Defensively for the Divers, Warne logged the team's only block, with Ava Malone and Andrews recording the most digs. Rober was the Diver kill leader with three. Amelia Greene got on the board with one kill, along with her classmate Faith Steffensen. Curd was the serving leader with one ace.

The Divers have a week of rest before heading into the Dakota Valley Conference Tournament for more volleyball action this weekend.

Hunting season starts this weekend!

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BADGERS: Meet Bulldogs in DVC championship game on Friday

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Noem took it in from the 32. That made it 20-0 with 5:54 left, and 22-0 after the two-point pass. Down by three scores, A-LP needed to answer. Starting at their own 33, the Badgers got things going right away, as Jasper Denison hit Christopher Wallace for 15 on the left sideline. The Badgers faced a fourth-and-two at Hamlin's 44, but Tate Larsen ran left for four tough yards to move the chains. Three plays later, Denison hit Mason Bunker for 15 to the 21, then ran for four more. On second down from the 17, Denison took it up the middle, bounced off a wall of Chargers, then ran left for the score. The two-point run by Bunker was called back on a penalty, and the two-point pass from the eight fell incomplete, but the Badgers were on the board, down 22-6 with 1:51 left in the half. That's where it stayed at halftime, after A-LP's Carter Malone picked off a deep throw by Sheehan with 40 seconds left. The third quarter opened with Hamlin driving to the Badgers' 40

but turning the ball over on downs. A-LP got it back and drove to the Chargers' 30, only to see the drive stall on a holding penalty and incomplete passes, turning the ball over on downs as well. The Chargers went three-and-out, as did the Badgers, and as the fourth quarter began, the ball was back with Hamlin, deep in their own territory at the 18. But the Chargers weren't there for long. Two plays pushed the ball to the 31, and on first down, the pitch went to Noem, who cut up the middle and took it all the way for a 69-yard touchdown. Noem added the two on the run, and with 10 minutes left in the game, Hamlin was up 30-6. The Badgers needed a miracle but didn't get it, with Hamlin taking over again at A-LP's 36. It took just one play from there, as Noem ran up the middle for the score. That made it 36-6, where it stayed after Denison picked off the two-point pass. Reserves came in on both sides, but the game remained interesting. A/LP back-up quarterback Britt Carlson ran for 15 yards to the Bad-



Jasper Denison stretches the football across the goal line on Friday night in Arlington against the Hamlin Chargers. (Photo by Kristi Curd)

gers' 41 on third down, then went left for 49 on the next play to set up camp at Hamlin's 10. The Badgers got to the three, but a fourth-down pass was intercepted at the goal line and returned to the 15. The Hamlin reserves also drove the ball, but then kneeled to run out the clock at midfield. With just two carries, Britt Carl-

son led the Badgers in rushing with 64 yards. Denison carried 12 times for 59, and Larsen 13 times for 52. In all, A-LP rushed 31 times for 177 yards. Hamlin was led by Noem, who carried 17 times for 225 yards, with more than half of that total in the fourth quarter alone. Cameron Thue had 59 yards on 13 carries and Sam Grantham 35 yards on four carries. In all, Hamlin rushed 36 times for 328 yards. A-LP's Denison completed six of 17 passes for 62 yards; Hamlin's Sheehan completed five of eight for 194 yards. In all, the Chargers had a run/pass edge of 522-239.

A-LP	0	6	0	0	6
Hamlin	14	8	0	14	36

The Chargers ended their regular season at 8-0 and are the top seed in Region 1 of Class 9AA. Arlington-Lake Preston has one more game on its regular season schedule, playing at De Smet Friday night to decide the Dakota Valley Conference championship. The 9AA Badgers are now 4-3; the De Smet Bulldogs are now 5-2 and fifth-ranked in Class 9A.

RUNNERS: Region meet is Oct. 14 in De Smet

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travelled to Howard on Oct. 5, while De Smet ran in De Smet. Six teams participated in the LCC meet at De Smet on Monday, October 5. Megan Dylla finished 5th of 29 Varsity Girls runners with a time of 22:08.83. She was followed by teammates Aubree Blue 7th, Mirra Beck 9th, Carly Wiese 11th, Alyssa Asleson 19th and Emma Albrecht in 29th. Kennadi Buchholz finished 8th of 24 Junior Varsity runners in the 3000M race. She was followed by teammates Julie Anderson-9th, Cori Birkel 13th, Audi Currier 17th and Kendra Palmlund 18th. Andrew Close finished 15th of 20 varsity runners in the Varsity Boys race with a time of 21:09.71. He was closely followed by teammates Haden Palmlund 16th, Ethan Johnson 17th,

Noah Roth 19th, and Kasen Janssen 20th. Isaiah Roth finished 21st of 36 Junior Varsity runners with a time of 14:45.54. He was followed by teammates Kolby Sinclair 31st and Brayden Roth 33rd. Fourteen teams met in Howard on Monday, October 5. Mallory Carlson finished 21st of 33 runners with a time of 24:29.25 in the Varsity Girls race. Amelia Holland finished 9th of 16 Junior Varsity runners in the 4000M race with a time of 20:39.72. Rhett McMasters finished 8th of 56 Varsity Boys runners with a time of 18:23.36. He was followed by the Wienk brothers AJ and Ashton in 30th and 39th places. Lane Jensen finished 14th of 22 runners with a time of 20:28.64 and was immediately

followed by Peyton Hope in 15th place. Ten teams competed for the DVC titles in De Smet on Wednesday October 7. Estelline/Hendricks took the Varsity Girls title with the De Smet taking 2nd and Lake Preston 9th. Elkton/Lake Benton took the boys DVC title with Lake Preston taking 4th place and De Smet taking 7th place. De Smet's Megan Dylla finished 6th of 41 runners in the Varsity Girls race with a time of 22:17.41. She was followed by teammates Aubree Blue 8th, Mirra Beck 10th, Carly Wiese 17th, Alyssa Asleson 25th, Emma Albrecht 36th and Kennadi Buchholz 39th. Lake Preston's Stella DeKnicker finished 26th with a time of 24:40.11. She was followed by teammates Mallory Carlson in 30th and Amelia Holland in 40th. The results for the boys and girls Junior Varsity races were incomplete so apologies to any runner who might be missed. Bulldog Cori Birkel finished 22nd with a time of 16:06.47. She was followed by Julie Anderson 26th, Kendra Palmlund 29th and Audi Currier 31st. Lake Preston's Rhett McMasters finished 3rd of 39 runners in the Boys Varsity race with a time of 18:43.87. He was followed by teammates AJ Wienk 21st, Ashton Wienk 24th and

Tyler Jurrens 35th. De Smet's Andrew Close finished 20th with a time of 20:53.11. He was followed by Haden Palmlund 28th, Edger Wilkinson 30th, Gannon Gilligan 32nd, Noah Roth 34th, Ethan Johnson 37th and Kasen Janssen 38th. Bulldog Isaiah Roth finished 7th for Junior Varsity Boys runners with a time of 14:16.33. He was followed by Kolby Sinclair 13th, Brayden Roth 18th, Kaleb Johnson 20th and Payton Botkin 32nd.



Rhett McMasters of Lake Preston finished third Oct. 7 at the Dakota Valley Conference meet in De Smet. (Photo by Frank Crisler, Arlington Sun)



De Smet's Julie Anderson, left, and Cori Birkel keep pace with each other. (Photo by Donna Bumann)

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Alex Post of Lake Preston nabbed this common carp on Lake Whitewood last week while fishing with his friend from Lake Havasu. Lake Thompson and connected lakes draw many carp fisherman to the area. Bow fishing, hook & line and fly fishing are all very popular methods to catch carp. Alex caught his 4 pound carp on a night crawler. Although not popular table fare in South Dakota, our Nebraskan neighbors cherish carp feeds. (Photo by Tim Addington)

On the hunt?

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CROSS COUNTRY

On the run to improvement

BY DONNA BUMANN
Kingsbury Journal

The cross country teams had one more week of regular season before Regions on October 14. The Region meet was originally scheduled in Dell Rapids but has been moved to De Smet. Lake Preston

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De Smet's Kaleb Johnson, left, and Brayden Roth, and Lake Preston's Payton Hope run hard to get out of the pack. (Photo by Donna Bumann)

BADGER FOOTBALL

Badgers fall to undefeated Hamlin

BY FRANK CRISLER
The Arlington Sun

The Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers had their hands full Oct. 9, hosting the third-ranked Hamlin Chargers in Arlington.

As it turned out, the Badgers could slow the Chargers but couldn't stop them, with Hamlin completing an undefeated regular season with a 36-6 win. The Hamlin Chargers proved to be too much for the Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers Oct. 9 at Gilbertson-Anderson Field in Arlington, winning 36-6.

The game opened with the Badgers managing a first down on their first possession, but not much more, punting from their own 27.

That set the Chargers up in excellent field position, opening at A-LP's 49. Three plays later, Hamlin quarterback Xander Sheehan hit Joel Opdahl for a 39-yard touchdown pass. That made it 6-0 with 7:49 left in the quarter, where it stayed, after the two-point run was stopped.

A-LP went to the air on their second possession, but two passes fell incomplete, forcing a punt.

Again, Hamlin took over in good field position, starting at their own 39. Keeping it on the ground, the Chargers ran it six straight times for 44 yards to A/LP's 17, then passed to the 10.

A six-yard run on third down



A-LP's Tate Larsen carries the ball for the Badgers during the Oct. 9 game against the Hamlin Chargers. (Photo by Frank Crisler)

made it first-and-goal at the two, but the Badgers' defense stiffened and almost stopped the drive, forcing a fourth-and-goal at the five.

But Sheehan had the answer again, hitting Jacob MacDonell for the touchdown. This time the two-point run was converted, and with 24 seconds left in the first quarter, Hamlin pushed its lead to 14-0.

The Badgers got across midfield on the next possession but were again forced to punt. That put Hamlin in terrible field position, at their own 11, but it made little difference—on the third play of the possession, Sheehan hit Ryan MacDonell for a 55-yard catch-and-run, and on the next play, senior Jackson

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WILDLIFE

How to take the stink out of the skunk

See a spotted skunk? SD GFP would like to know

BY SHANE VANBOCKERN

Have you seen an eastern spotted skunk, aka polecat, aka civet cat? If you have, SD Game, Fish & Parks and South Dakota State University would like to know about it. The status of the spotted skunk in our state is not well known, and we could use your help.

How does one tell the difference between the two? There are a few ways. While the striped skunk usually has two white stripes down its back and a long, fluffy black tail, the eastern spotted skunk has several smaller stripes and spots running in different directions. Further, its bushy tail is white at the tip.

The department and university would appreciate any information you have from game cams, road kills or traps. You can share your information with the South Dakota Spotted Skunks

Project at inaturalist.org/projects/south-dakota-spotted-skunks. There is also an iNaturalist mobile app. Photographs with GPS coordinates can be emailed to southdakotaspotted-skunks@gmail.com. (Trappers, trust your location information will NOT be shared with the public.)

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

On a personal note, I can share the more common striped version of the skunk has been sighted near our home far too often recently. Unfortunately, our old dog Cam is drawn to them. When Cam was only a couple of years old, he saved my wife from a skunk who had found refuge in the garage behind a tool chest. My wife was cleaning in the garage when the dog went on hard point. She bolted out of the garage, and a scuffle ensued. She was grateful. He was proud. Ever since that bonding experience, Cam feels it is his duty to rid the area of skunks. It doesn't usually pan out well for the

skunk or the Weimaraner.

SKUNK ESSENCE REMEDY

Fortunately, years ago former Conservation Officer Floyd Demaray shared a recipe he had stumbled upon. It was developed by chemist Paul Krebaum of Lisle, Illinois. The way Floyd explained it, "skunk essence is made of sulfur molecules and this recipe forms an alkaline peroxide that chemically changes the skunk essence into sulfonic acid: a completely odorless chemical." We keep all three ingredients on hand and have found it works better than other old remedies such as tomato juice. The recipe is as follows: one quart of three percent hydrogen peroxide, ¼ cup baking soda and one teaspoon of liquid soap. (We use Dawn dish detergent.) Mix the solution when you are ready to use it and do not store the mixed solution.

I hope it works as well for you as it has for us. Better yet, I hope you won't have to use it!