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## NEW BUSINESS

# Automatic car wash coming to De Smet

BY DONNA PALMLUND  
Kingsbury Journal

Clinton and Brenda Efraimson, owners of Nimble Wash in Bryant, recently purchased the former Mr. Bill's Car Wash and Black Tie Floral and Gifts building in De Smet. They plan to put in

a second Nimble Wash location and are now in the process of updating the car wash to include a new automatic bay along with the self-wash bay. There will be higher clearance in the touchless bay to accommodate larger vehicles.

New pay options will be available. Customers can use cash or credit and

debit cards but will also be able to download an app on their phones to purchase wash time. The coinless app will be usable at both the De Smet and Bryant locations.

The Efraimsons' goal is to have the

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## Small Town Saturday is better with cookies!

Sophia Falconer, 7, and her sister, Bristol Josephsen, 4, are ready for some Christmas cookies from Ward's Store & Bakery while shopping on Small Town Saturday with their mother and grandmother, Kennedy Bickett and Shawn Scotting. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

## Anonymous donor delivers

Donation covers fees for grocery orders

BY DONNA PALMLUND  
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Maynard's Food Center in De Smet offers customers an option to have their call-in grocery order delivered. With COVID-19 concerns, more people are taking advantage of this service than ever before. Normally, a customer pays a \$2 delivery fee in town and more for out-of-town deliveries. Maynard's makes weekly deliveries to neighboring towns, such as Bryant. For the past several months, customers may have noticed they are not being charged for the delivery service.

A generous donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, stepped forward at the beginning of the COVID pandemic and offered to pay all delivery charges for the time being.

Maynard's manager-in-training Brandon Bergquist said this good deed is something they and customers are very grateful for. Maynard's employee Julianne Stahl said her job is taking orders over the phone, then shopping, scanning and bagging grocery orders that

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# How to be a good neighbor any time of year

Every season 'tis the season for giving

BY DONNA PALMLUND  
Kingsbury Journal

There are many ways people can "give back" to others in need, not only during the holiday season but throughout the year.

According to Sue Koistinen, a community service worker with Interlakes Community Action Partnership (ICAP) there is a need in this area for donations to the senior meal program. It takes \$27 a week to feed a senior citizen through the **Meals on Wheels** program, 60 plus or frozen meals from Madison that Koistinen delivers to Arlington. She delivers to Arlington because that community doesn't

have a meals on wheels program. De Smet's senior meal and meals-on-wheels are served at or delivered from Ward's Store & Bakery and meals in Lake Preston are served at or delivered from the Lake Preston Café.

Both locations rely on volunteers to help with and deliver hot meals every weekday.

People who receive the frozen meals have a choice of 10 entrees that are switched up periodically. They also receive a half-gallon of milk, seven slices of bread and a jug of juice for the week. Some people cannot afford these meals, and there are others who try to make their one meal a day stretch.

The **Kingsbury County Food Pantry** in De Smet is always in need of donations. Monetary donations are appreciated as well as food items. Monetary donations

can help the pantry provide vouchers that people can redeem at the grocery store for perishable food items that they are not able to keep on hand. The food pantry is located on Calumet Avenue in De Smet, next to the AFLAC Insurance office. They are open every Tuesday afternoon. Questions can be directed to the Kingsbury County Food Pantry Facebook page or by calling Robyn at (605) 203-1993.

The **food pantry in Lake Preston** is located in the back of Sharper Image Barber Shop on Main Avenue and is administered through the Lake Preston Ministerial Association. The Lake Preston food pantry is open from 1-5 p.m. the third Friday of each month, but people can make an appointment if they need to come another time by contacting the Lake Preston

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# THE FUN IS BACK!

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## Kingsbury County Angel Trees Are Here!

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Citizens State Bank of Arlington

First National Bank of Lake Preston

The Sugar n Spice Club of Oldham

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL  
ANGEL TREE LOCATION  
FOR DETAILS AND QUESTIONS



# DONOR: Funding free grocery delivery

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are to be delivered.

"It's all I do for sometimes nine or 10 hours a day," she said. Stahl said they have 82 delivery customers, but not everyone orders each week. She puts together about 45-50 orders a week but noted that she had more orders the two weeks leading up to Thanksgiving. She takes the calls and puts orders together throughout the week, with cold and frozen items kept in the walk-in cooler or freezer.

LuAnn Klinkel makes deliveries on Tuesdays and Fridays. Drive-up service is also available for those who want to call ahead and pick up their groceries but don't want to come inside the store.

**Below: Julianne Stahl scans a delivery order for a customer at Maynard's Food Center in De Smet. The store receives between 45-50 delivery orders a week.** (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



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**MORGAN LEGRAND**, Brookings, 30 in a 25 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

**BO ADAM MEIERDING**, Pine River,

Minn., failure to possess CDL or drive a commercial vehicle without the proper endorsement, fined \$182.50.

**JEFFREY BURNS**, Belle Fourche, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

**ROBERT SIVERTSON**, Watertown, 65 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

**TYLER HALL**, Farmington, Minn., 36 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

**RHONDA WELLMAN**, Pierre, 65 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

**AMANDA TOLZIN**, Lake Preston, 45 in a 40 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

**DAVE REITER**, Sioux Falls, over limit of small game, fined \$128.50.

## SHERIFF REPORTS

The Kingsbury County Sheriff's Department reports seven accidents.

**NOV. 20 - KEVIN HERVI** of Lake Norden was driving north on 418th Avenue near 206th Street when a cow ran from the west side of the road, striking his vehicle. The 2014 Ford F350 Hervi was driving sustained \$4500.00 in damage.

**NOV. 20 - DELMER WOLKOW** of De Smet was driving south on 425th Avenue when a deer ran out of the west ditch, striking his vehicle. The 2007 Ford F-150 Wolkow was driving suffered \$6500.00 in damages.

**NOV. 25 - ALISSA BALL** of Woonsocket, was driving west on US Highway 14 near mile marker 365 when a deer ran in to the roadway, striking her vehicle. The 2014 Ford Fusion Ball was driving sustained \$6000.00 in damages.

**NOV. 27 - TAMARA CURRY** of Lake Preston was heading west on US Highway 14 near mile marker 379 when a deer

ran into the roadway, striking her vehicle. The 2010 Chrysler Town and Country Curry was driving suffered \$7000.00 in damages.

**NOV. 28 - KENNETH KUKRALL** of Brookings was southbound on SD Highway 25 near mile marker 119 when he fell asleep. His vehicle went into the ditch hitting two delineator posts and continuing in the ditch until he hit a fence. The 2016 Dodge Dart SXT Kukrall was driving suffered \$6000.00 in damages.

**NOV. 30 - KYLE SCHAEFER** of De Smet was driving west on US Highway 14 near mile marker 364 when a deer entered the roadway, striking his vehicle. The 2011 Chevy Tahoe Schaefer was driving suffered \$4000.00 in damages.

**NOV. 30 - TRACY POPPEN** of Erwin was driving east on 200th Street at the intersection of 449th Avenue when a deer ran into the roadway, striking her vehicle. The 2007 Chevy Cobalt Poppen was driving sustained \$3000.00 in damages.

DE SMET COMMUNITY WOMEN

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# CAR WASH: Rental space available

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new automatic bay open by March 1, 2021, with a grand-opening celebration soon after. The self-wash bay on the west end should be ready for use in a couple of weeks.

In addition, Wesley Bice has leased a portion of the building to do vehicle detailing. More information on this business will be published soon. Rental space is still available.



Castlerock Construction is working on an expansion project on a building that will soon house Nimble Wash car wash and a vehicle detailing business. Clint and Brenda Efraimson will also have office space to lease. (Photo by Donna Palmund)

# GIVING: Throughout the year

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Lutheran Church. They also will give people vouchers for perishable food items. For more information, call Vicar Brad Sanderson at 854-4587.

## SEASONAL GIVING

During the holiday season, one way to make a child's Christmas a little brighter is by donating new unwrapped toys to "Toys for Tykes" drive. In De Smet Toys for Tykes is sponsored by the De Smet Community Women. Boxes are placed in American Bank & Trust, Maynard's Food Center and the Dollar General to collect new toys that will be distributed to children in need at Christmas. The deadline for donating to Toys for Tykes is Dec. 9.

People can also buy gifts for children in need by picking up a tag from an Angel Tree and shopping for a particular child who may not otherwise receive gifts at Christmas. An angel tag is made for each child that includes gender and age and may include things such as clothing sizes and items requested. In bigger towns, the child's first name may be included, but in smaller communities, that information is left off to protect a family's privacy.

There is an Angel Tree in the lobby of First National Bank in Lake Preston. Tricia McCloud's fifth-graders at Lake Preston Elementary School are into the spirit of giving by holding events such as North Pole dress up day and pajama day. Students and staff donate one dollar each to be able to participate. Also instead of getting each other classroom gifts the students donate \$5 to the Angel Tree. They get about five tags each year from the Angel tree to fill. McCloud said they usually load up and head to Brookings as a class to pick out the gifts. This year they will order the gifts online in the classroom for pick up and McCloud will go to Brookings to pick them up. "Last year we had great participation and had money left over so we picked out numerous things for the food pantry in town also," she said.

One Angel Tree in De Smet is at Dakotaland Federal Credit Union. Because of Covid-19, the lobby is closed at this time, but people can come to the drive up and request an angel



People can take an angel from the tree at First National Bank in Lake Preston and purchase Christmas gifts for an area child in need. (Submitted photo)

tag. There are also trees at American Bank & Trust in De Smet & Ironquois, Citizen's State Bank in Arlington and the bank in Oldham.

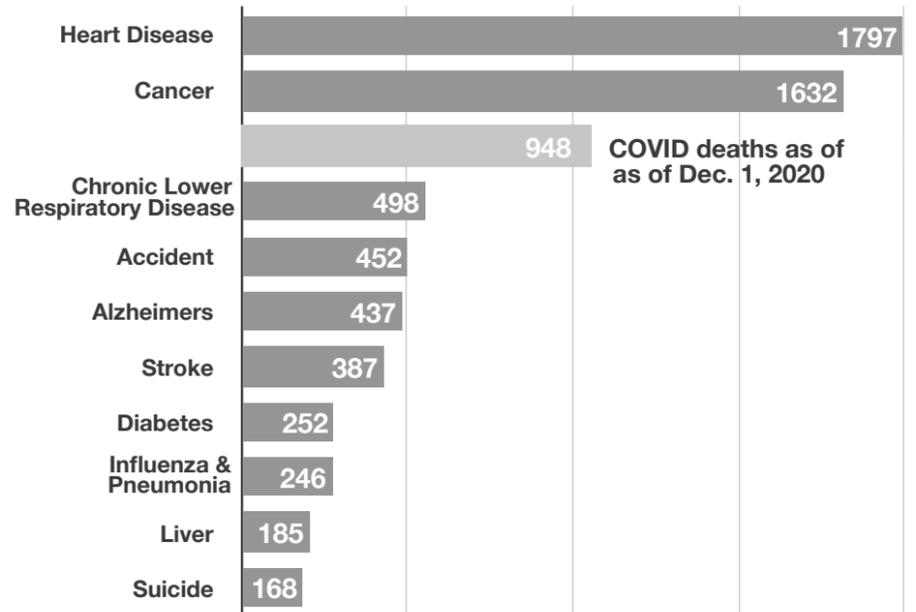
And, as always at this time of year, Ward's Store & Bakery has implemented the 29-Day Giving Challenge. In past years, people have been asked to bring donations of non-food items such as cleaning supplies and personal-care products— things people need but cannot purchase with food stamps— to Ward's and they were later delivered to needy people in the county. But this year, because of COVID-19, people have been asked to donate cash instead, either by bringing it to Ward's or mailing a check to Patti Slater at P.O. Box 471, De Smet, S.D. 57231. Vouchers will then be mailed to recipients that they can use to purchase these items at Maynard's Food Center in De Smet.

## COVID-19

# Taking a closer look: Leading causes of death

Kingsbury County currently has 80 active COVID cases vs. 99 a month ago, but deaths across South Dakota have more than doubled in the last month, increasing from 438 on Nov. 2 to 948 on Dec. 1. That ranks the virus as the third-leading cause of death when compared with 2018's full-year total. COVID deaths are expected to continue to rise through the end of the year.

## How are South Dakota's COVID-19 deaths comparing with past leading causes of death?



Non-COVID causes of death are from 2018, the most recent year for which reporting is available. Source: South Dakota Department of Health, Vital Statistics Reports, revised January 13, 2020.

## This week's COVID numbers around the region

COUNTY	ACTIVE CASES			EVER HOSPITALIZED			DEATHS		
	As of Dec. 1	Prior week	Prior two weeks	As of Dec. 1	Prior week	Prior two weeks	As of Dec. 1	Prior week	Prior two weeks
<b>Kingsbury</b> Population 5,148	80	123	136	17	14	11	10	8	5
<b>Clark</b> Population 3,691	55	67	55	21	21	19	1	1	1
<b>Hamlin</b> Population 5,903	135	161	119	25	23	19	4	2	0
<b>Miner</b> Population 2,389	24	30	37	7	7	7	5	4	3
<b>Brookings</b> Population 31,965	381	435	511	83	74	70	16	16	13
<b>Beadle</b> Population 17,398	389	541	575	69	68	62	29	25	22

SOURCE: S.D. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, UPDATED DEC. 1, 2020; POPULATION AS OF 2010 CENSUS

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- Monday, November 23, 2020**  
High 41, Low 35
- Tuesday, November 24, 2020**  
High 37, Low 25
- Wednesday, November 25, 2020**  
High 32, Low 25
- Thursday, November 26, 2020**  
High 38, Low 29
- Friday, November 27, 2020**  
High 44, Low 36
- Saturday, November 28, 2020**  
High 52, Low 40
- Sunday, November 29, 2020**  
High 41, Low 21

### We want your Christmas stories!

Readers, do you have any special Christmas stories or seasonal photos to share? Photos can be recent or from a past holiday season.

Maybe you want to share what you and your family might be doing differently this year because of COVID?

Send your stories to editor@kingsburyjournal.com or mail to Kingsbury Journal, P.O. Box 98, De Smet, SD 57231.

### PHOTO OF THE WEEK



### What do you call a dancing lamb? A baaaaa-lerina!

Alright, we're sorry. That was baaad. We promise not to do that again. Thank you for the photo, Allie, and our apologies to Lu the Lamb. (Photo by Allie Curd)

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# We're in this together and up to the challenge

## THE GREAT PLAINS WERE HOMESTEADED

by men and women with a strong yearning for freedom and liberty – seeking an opportunity for their hard work and resourcefulness to cultivate enough prosperity to provide for their families, build some savings, and see the next generation do a little better than themselves. Many who followed in their footsteps and made South Dakota home, like my grandparents, were immigrants who sought the same freedom and opportunity. Enriched by the indigenous heritage of the state, these timeless ideals remain woven in the fabric of our communities to this day and continue to make our state a special place to live, work, raise families, and worship.

Within our deeply rooted sense of self-reliance and determination also lives an ingrained sense of community and civic duty. Our nation recently reflected on the military service of generations of men and women on Veterans Day. From the airmen at Ellsworth Air Force Base, to the strong participation in the South Dakota Army and Air National Guard from across the state, and through decades of service across the armed forces,



## VIEWPOINT SENATOR JOHN THUNE

patriotic South Dakotans have always demonstrated their sense of service.

This sense of civic duty is also evident from our larger cities to our smallest of towns. It's the thread that so tightly holds the fabric of our communities sewn together. We see it in our schools and churches, assisting an elderly neighbor, and sending over a meal to help a family stay nourished through tough times. We see it in helping to pull out a stuck tractor, sandbagging homes and businesses during a flood, and rebuilding after a storm. We see it in police officers keeping us safe and in volunteer firefighters responding to an alarm. We see it in supporting a family while a spouse is deployed, or

pitching in during the harvest when a tragedy has struck a family.

This is the best of South Dakotans. It happens every day in every town.

We now face a collective hardship, and there has never been a more important time to act on our sense of community. The coronavirus pandemic has upended the world and thrown our nation and state a multitude of health and economic challenges. Scientists and doctors are making great strides in understanding the virus and are seeing promising breakthroughs toward vaccines and therapeutics. There is great reason to be hopeful—but it is incumbent on us to do our part to keep ourselves, our loved ones, and our neighbors safe until these treatments are authorized and can be widely distributed. There's plenty to be optimistic about, but we're not out of the woods yet.

There are no cure-alls, but there are simple, straightforward, and common-sense ways to limit the spread of COVID-19: Practice good hygiene by washing hands and covering coughs and sneezes. Stay socially distant and avoid crowds, especially

indoors. When social distancing is not possible, please wear a mask. These are steps all of us can take out of the strong sense of civic duty that binds South Dakotans together. Remember, we're in this together.

Winters in South Dakota are notoriously tough, and I know I am not alone in recognizing that this winter may be tougher yet. Navigating this holiday season – a time of family, gratitude, and celebration – during a pandemic may challenge our traditions and test our resolve. And for those who have lost loved ones or are separated from those who are in recovery or are isolated by their risk category, you will especially be in my thoughts.

South Dakotans are resilient, and we have overcome many challenges together. And it is together that we may get one step ahead of the coronavirus and buy additional time until vaccines can be delivered and our way of life begins to return to normal. This holiday season, I remain blessed to call South Dakota home, and know I am fortunate to live in a state that can unify behind this common challenge with a common set of tools to fight it.

# The birth of Jesus foretold in scripture centuries before

ON OCT. 1, 1932, **BABE RUTH** stepped to the plate at Wrigley Field in Chicago. It was the fifth inning of game three of the World Series. "The Babe" had already hit a home run in the first inning, but the score was now tied at four runs apiece. Down to his last strike in the at bat, "The Great Bambino" pointed two fingers toward the seats beyond center field. On the very next pitch, he hit a home run into those very seats beyond the center field wall.

There are two things that made this event so spectacular. The first is the home run. Hitting a baseball a distance of over three hundred and fifty feet is difficult to do. What made this home run even more amazing was that he called his shot. By pointing to the seats beyond the fence in center field, Babe

## MEDITATIONS

**PASTOR JIM MILLMAN**  
De Smet Community Church

Ruth told everyone in the stadium that he intended to hit a home run. On the very next pitch, he did just that.

As you might expect, for the month of December we are going to discuss the birth of Jesus Christ and how it affects us as human beings. This week we are going to focus on how the birth of Jesus was foretold. Many of God's people were expecting Jesus to come because the Old Testament scriptures had foretold his coming. Scriptures such as Isaiah 9:6 state, "For to us a child is born, to us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his

shoulder, and his name shall be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace." It is worth noting that these words were spoken over seven hundred years before Jesus Christ was born!

The Bible tells us that God reveals himself to us in three main ways: He reveals himself to us in nature (Romans 1:20), in the Holy Scriptures (2 Timothy 3:16) and through his Son, Jesus Christ (John 1:1-18). Isaiah 7:14 calls Jesus "Immanuel," which means "God with us." Hebrews 1:3 tells us that Jesus is the radiance of the glory of God and the exact imprint of his nature. God sent Jesus Christ into the world to be born of a virgin, live a sinless life on this earth, die on the cross for the forgiveness of sins and then be raised from the dead three days later,

therefore defeating sin and death. All of these events are amazing in and of themselves. What makes them even more amazing is that God called his shot! Through the Old Testament prophets, God told his people that he would send his Son into the world to save the people from their sins. Then he did just that! By this we know that God sending Jesus into the world was not simply a response to the sinful nature of his people at the time. It was a part of his perfect plan all along!

Throughout this Advent season, I encourage you to reflect on the incredible gift of salvation that was given to us by God the Father Almighty through Jesus Christ our Lord. This gift was foretold in the Old Testament Scriptures, then delivered by our all-powerful, supremely holy God!

## WORSHIP SERVICES

*We saw his star when it rose and have come to worship him.* MATTHEW 2:2

### 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.

### Bancroft

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, Sunday School at 10:30 a.m., Worship at 11:00 a.m.

### Carthage

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**, Can find online services on Trinity Lutheran Church Facebook page.

### De Smet

**AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**, Worship at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The service are recorded and available on the website.

**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 9:00 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

**ESMOND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, No services until further notice.

### Iroquois

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

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

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

### Lake Preston

**LAKE PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH**, Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Service on Facebook Live. First Sunday of the month, an additional service at 12:00 p.m., masks are required

**NORTH PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH**, Sunday School at 10:15 a.m., Church at 9:00 a.m. Service on Facebook Live.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, Church at 10:00 a.m. in your car or in the church

### Oldham

**OLDHAM LUTHERAN**, Church at 9:00 a.m.

### Ramona

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

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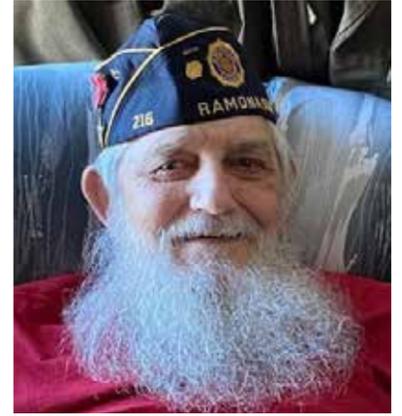
## Edward Strohm

Edward Strohm, age 86, of Oldham, passed away Monday, November 30, 2020 at Avantara in Lake Norden.

There will be a private family service at Lake Whitewood Lutheran Church. Online condolences can be sent at [www.rustandweilandfuneral.com](http://www.rustandweilandfuneral.com).

Edward Lee Strohm, Jr. was born November 3, 1934 in Oldham, SD to Edward, Sr. and Louise (Nelson) Strohm. In May 1953, he entered in the US Army and earned the Bronze Star for his accomplishments before his honorable discharge in July 1954. Ed married Marlys Birgholtz on June 25, 1956 in Pipestone, MN.

Ed will be remembered for his huge gardens every year, hunting, fishing and trapping. For many years, he was a member of Lake Whitewood Lutheran Church, Wolf-Nelson American Legion Post 216 in Ramona and Ronald Westby VFW Post 2638 in Madison. He will be greatly missed for his "dry humor" jokes as he was very good at those and as the "Bearded Angel" at the Christmas Program in his church home.



He is survived by his three sons- Dan Strohm of Arlington, Chuck (Connie) Strohm of Sioux Falls and Wendell (Pam) Strohm of Sioux Falls; one daughter-Annitta (Mike) Misar of Oldham; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; one brother-Richard Strohm of Sioux Falls; one sister, Cathy Poppinga of Sioux Falls and many nieces and nephews.

Ed was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Marlys and two sisters, MaryAnn Wiese & Barb Booth.

## Ella Wolkow

Ella Wolkow, age 90, of Madison, passed away Monday, November 16, 2020 at Madison Regional Health System.

Funeral service was held 10:30 AM Friday, November 20th at Rustand-Weiland Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Badger Cemetery.

Ella Dorothy Carlson was born March 22, 1930, near Erwin, SD to Harold & Alice (Liljegren) Carlson. She was baptized and confirmed at Lutheran Church, Badger. She grew up on a farm in the Lake Poinsett area. Ella attended country school near Lake Poinsett for eight years and then attended four years at Lake Norden High School. She married Robert Wolkow in 1950 and later divorced in 1993. She lived on a farm near Erwin for many years, but also lived in Elkton, Brookings, Estelline, and Madison. At one time Ella did cleaning duties for Erwin school and also worked for Dakota Industries in Flandreau.

Ella retired in 1963 which allowed her more time to do the things she loved to do. She loved to dance, play cards, work outdoors with flowers and gardening, and feeding and



watching the birds. She currently was a member of Ascension Lutheran Church of Brookings and Interlakes Senior Citizens of Madison. Something very special to Ella was spending as much time with her family as possible. She cherished the close relationship that she had with her great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughter-Susan (Mark) Reynolds of Madison, SD; her two sons, Greg (Kaye) Wolkow of De Smet, SD and Richard Wolkow of Brookings, SD; eleven grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren.

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## Library Lore

### One by One by Ruth Ware

Getting snowed in at a beautiful, rustic mountain chalet doesn't sound like the worst problem in the world, especially when there's a breathtaking vista, a cozy fire, and company to keep you warm. But what happens when that company is eight of your coworkers...and you can't trust any of them?

When an off-site company retreat goes utterly wrong when an avalanche hits, survival trumps togetherness. Come Monday morning, how many members short will the team be?

### The Book or Two Ways by Jodi Picoult

Everything changes in a single moment for Dawn Edelstein when the flight attendant announces: prepare for a crash landing. Thoughts of Wyatt Armstrong flash through her mind, but not of her husband. She has a husband and a beloved daughter in Boston, and also her work helping hospice patients ease the transition between life and death. But, somewhere in Egypt is Wyatt Armstrong. It seems that fate is offering her second chances. Dawn's two possible futures unravel as do the secrets and doubts buried beside them.

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# Obituaries

## MARVIN LEROY TOLZIN

Marvin LeRoy Tolzin, 87, of Lake Preston, S.D., passed away on Tues., Nov. 24, 2020, at the Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Marvin was born to Earl and Ruby (Nelson) Tolzin on Nov. 9, 1933, at Volga, S.D. He grew up in the North Preston area and later moved to the farm east of Lake Preston. Marvin was the third in a family of five children.

As a child he attended a one-room schoolhouse in North Preston. He remembered it as a "double-school." The horses were housed in one end, and the school was held on the other end of the building. Then he attended Baker #5 east of Lake Preston. He graduated from Lake Preston High School in 1951.

Marvin was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith and was a life-long member of the Lake Preston Lutheran Church in Lake Preston.

After graduation Marvin and his long-time friend, Arlyn Jensen, went on an adventure to California. After running out of money, Arlyn got a job so they could get back home! It was then time to go to work - Marvin started farming with his father and brothers, Blaine and Dennis.

He married Ardell Holland on Jan. 22, 1955. He entered the Army on Feb. 2, 1955. Marvin completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., and was then stationed at



Fort Sill in Oklahoma. Ardell traveled to Oklahoma, and they lived in a little apartment close to base. Their oldest child, Danny, was born while in Fort Sill. Marvin was shipped out to Germany, and Ardell and Danny returned to Lake Preston to live with Ardell's parents. Marvin was honorably discharged as a PFC on Feb. 2, 1957.

Marvin and Ardell moved to their home south of Lake Preston on the banks of Lake Whitewood, and they remained there until they retired in 2000. They then moved into their current home in Lake Preston.

Family and friends were always close to Marvin's heart. He had special affection for his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was very proud of them all and enjoyed when they would stop in and catch up on their lives. He also had a special bond with his nieces and nephews and loved visiting with them.

He took great pride in his years of farming. He had the opportunity to work alongside his father, Earl; father-in-law, Clarence; his brothers, Blaine and Dennis and his sons, Danny and Dean. His "hobby" was going to cattle sales. He loved going to cattle sales with Blaine and was known throughout various stockyards and sale barns from Huron to St Onge and multiple places in between. Even after retirement he would watch the RFD channel when the livestock sales were on. He loved to record the number of head, whether it was heifers or steers and the price they received.

After moving to town, he started going to the Farm Supply and would visit with his friends, have coffee and always came home with a bag of popcorn. They were known as the "Doom and Gloom" club!

In September of 2018, Marvin moved to the Good Samaritan Center in De Smet, S.D. Ardell drove over to De Smet and spent every day with him. On March 24, 2020, Marvin was able to return to his home in Lake Preston. He spent the last eight months at

home with Ardell, and that was the biggest blessing he could have asked for.

Marvin is survived by the love of his life, Ardell; his children, Daniel (Brenda) of Lake Preston, Rita (Ronald) Liljegren of Arlington, LuAnn (Jack) Nelson of Volga and Dean (Lanet) Tolzin of Lake Preston; 8 grandchildren and 1 step-grandchild, Jackie Gunderson, Jason Tolzin, Alan and Eric Liljegren, Tyler Nelson, Stephanie Sandmeier, Ethan and Dalton Tolzin and Kai Hansen and 13 great-grandchildren; two sisters-in-law, Norma Sneesby and Rose Tolzin; one brother-in-law, Clarence Holland, Jr. and numerous nieces, nephews and extended family.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Earl and Ruby Tolzin; two sisters, Dorothy Tolzin and Beverly (Tolzin) Heneagar; two brothers, Blaine and Dennis Tolzin and infant daughters, Linda Jean and Belinda Jean Tolzin.

A private family funeral service for Marvin Tolzin was held at 2:00 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 28, 2020, at the Lake Preston Lutheran Church with Vicar Brad Sanderson officiating; burial was at the Lake Preston Cemetery at Lake Preston, S.D. A public visitation without the family present was on Friday, Nov. 27, 2020, in the Lake Preston Lutheran Church.

The Johnson-Henry Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

PAID OBITUARY

## MARTIN W. ELLINGSON

Martin W. Ellingson, 86, went to meet his heavenly Father on Sun., Nov. 29, 2020, at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in De Smet, S.D. A funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. on Wed., Dec. 2, 2020, at Grace Point Wesleyan Church, Brookings, with Pastor Matt Douglas officiating. Burial followed at the Lake Preston Cemetery, Lake Preston, S.D. Visitation was Tues., Dec. 1, 2020, at Osthus Funeral Home, De Smet. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to Gideon's and the Fellowship of Christian Farmers International.

Martin was born on June 11, 1934, to Elmer and Loretta (Gastineau) Ellingson. He grew up on the family farm east of Lake Preston. He attended school at Baker #5 Country School. Martin met his sweetheart MaryAnn Iverson, and they were married on May 4, 1957. Martin was drafted into the Army and was stationed at the Army base in Giessen, Germany, from 1957-1959.

Martin loved his family and devoted his life to them. He enjoyed farm life. He milked cows, raised pigs and farmed the ground. After retiring from farming, Martin took a job with the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a field supervisor for data collection for 15 years. It allowed him to stay active in the farming community. Martin and MaryAnn served 23 years with the Fellowship of Christian Farmers from 1994-2017. They attended the Farm Shows in Vermillion, Sioux Falls and Mitchell. Martin witnessed to many people about Salvation in Christ. Martin enjoyed his morning devotions with MaryAnn, and they prayed for each family and everyone on their prayer list every day.



Martin is survived by his loving and devoted wife, MaryAnn, of 63 years; his children, Gary (Donna) Ellingson of Mitchell, Barb (Roger) Jones of Lake Preston, Marily (Tim) Waite of Florence, Caryn (Jim) Claassen of Sioux Falls and Marsha (Eric) Dargatz of Watertown; nine grandchildren, Jarrod Ellingson, Nate Jones, Dustin Jones, Felicia Noonan, Shauna Van Dusseldorp, Jocelyn Starr, Aron Claassen, Brianna Claassen and Collin Claassen; seventeen great grandchildren and two on the way; brothers, Jerry (Betty) Ellingson, Leslie (Delores) Ellingson, Arlie (Pam) Ellingson; sisters-in-law, Connie (Larry) Cheney and Betty Iverson; brother-in-law, Maurice Hale; and many nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Lorretta, his mother and father-in-law, and other relatives.

PAID OBITUARY

## CONNIE ENGLUND

Connie Englund, 66, of Brookings, left this earthly world suddenly and unexpectedly on Wed., Nov. 25, 2020, at the Brookings Hospital Emergency Room. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a private family memorial service is planned for Thurs., Dec. 3, 2020, at Eidsness Funeral Home in Brookings, beginning at 10:00 a.m. The service will be live streamed on Connie's obituary page on the Eidsness Funeral Home website for those wishing to view from home.

Connie Helen Penney became Leonard and Helen (Rundell) Penney's first of four children Dec. 21, 1953, in Lake Preston. She grew up on a farm near De Smet and graduated in 1972 from De Smet High School. She attended Watertown Business University and started her fulltime working career with South Dakota Department of Social Services in Watertown. She later moved to Norfolk, Neb., and worked at the 3M plant. She transferred to Brookings 3M in 1977 and continued her 3M employment.

Connie married Gary Englund Sept. 28, 1985. Besides working at 3M, she helped operate Whistlin' Wheels roller skating center. After 22 years with 3M, she left and began work for another 10 years at the SDSU Wellness Center.

Connie loved people and to tease, joke and laugh. She looked forward to meeting students and community members. While working at SDSU, she became a huge Jackrabbit fan. She was also a big St. Louis Cardinals fan. She enjoyed riding motorcycle and bicycle and taught spinning classes at SDSU. She participated in many organized bicycle rides to include the MS 150 fundraiser rides many times.

Connie and Gary got back into camping which she enjoyed because their travel trailer now had a bathroom. She



wanted to escape some S.D. winter and finally did as they skipped the entire month of Feb. 2020 and spent it camping in Texas.

Connie also loved spending time with family and friends. Nieces and nephews remember 'ice cream for breakfast' on sleepovers.

Even as health issues slowed her down physically the last few years, she did not let it dampen her spirit or sense of humor. Left to cherish her memory are her husband, Gary; son, Alan; four grandchildren; siblings, Cathy, Gary and Caryn; mother-in-law, Edna; brother and sister-in-law, Terry and Teri; numerous cousins, nephews, nieces and great nephews and niece, her Best Friend Forever and 'other Mom', Lou Plymate; and Connie and Gary's two shih tzus, Toby and Tippy.

Connie's parents, grandparents and father-in-law preceded her in death.

Please consider Brookings United Church of Christ or Feeding South Dakota for memorials.

PAID OBITUARY

# Old school memories: Top-of-the-Class A+

**IN SPITE OF TODAY'S** playful exaggerations about walking distance and incline, the country school experience truly played a crucial role educating youngsters in rural America during the first half of the twentieth century.



## NOOKS AND CRANNIES

**DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL**

My two older sisters and brother, dinner pails swinging from their hands, trekked one and a half miles (not ten, and not uphill both ways) to their one-room schoolhouse. The simple white structure provided a center of learning for not only the three Rs, but also music, art, science and life. Five year olds and teenagers sat in the same classroom. Different age groups took turns with the teacher at the recitation bench and absorbed bits and pieces from the other sessions as well.

The long walks to school ended for Deloris, Don and Darlene when they completed sixth, fourth and second grades, and the Rose Hill District Number 12 School closed its doors. Bus rides, separate classrooms and school lunches soon supplemented their curriculum, but the old-school lessons endured. Public school in the small town of Erwin, South Dakota, provided the new house of learning for them and later their four younger

siblings.

Our memories of school are all different, and some probably should not appear in print! Incidents, emotions, tastes and smells melded school to life and encompassed far more than textbooks. Stiff new shoes felt strange on the feet after a summer of romping barefoot. Whiffs of school paste and new crayons

**My favorite desks were the ones with a hinged lid that covered the large sink-like compartment where we stored our menagerie of textbooks, writing tools and personal items.**

inspired creative instincts as we walked in the large classroom door. Maps of the world and the United States, tightly wound on wooden dowels, waited to be pulled down by a string. Chalk "scritch" on the blackboard when teacher or student scribed.

Long metal tables with attached benches lined the lunchroom as students filed in, youngest first. The head cook, Minnie, always greeted us with a smile. We followed our tray as she dished up our choices from the huge kettles containing that day's menu items. Fridays meant fish sticks. We could have two or three or four. Children needed sustenance, after all! A spoon of green beans and a huge dollop of mashed potatoes soon accompanied the fish. Then Minnie ladled a generous portion of melted butter into the center well on those potatoes. The yellow pool rippled as we carefully carried our tray to the

milk machine in the corner. White or chocolate perfectly accompanied the frosted peanut butter dessert bar. After dropping two pennies in the money jar, we lifted the big knob over our glass and watched the liquid stream out of the hollow white rubber tube.

Noon recess followed lunch, and after workouts on swings, merry-go-rounds, teeter totters and jungle gyms, we filed back into our classrooms. Desks were important, like home away from home. In first grade, there were different sizes, so we had to try them out for the correct fit, the Goldilocks standard. Older grades had bigger desks. Some were bolted onto boards, the cast iron feet curving up to a wooden chair. The seat was attached to the flat writing area of the person behind. Random sloppy penmanship might be blamed on the fidgety kid sitting in front of you. Well, maybe once...

In later years we sat in desks with an open front compartment for books and papers. A small hole, once intended as an ink well for fountain pens, repurposed as a receptacle for short pencils or love notes. My favorite desks were the ones with a hinged lid that covered the large sink-like compartment where we stored our menagerie of textbooks, writing tools and personal items. That lid allowed secret communication with the person across the aisle. We could lift the lid straight up and hold it there while we hunkered down behind it and silently "spoke" to our neighbor. Some of us studying Lip Reading 101 became quite proficient until the teacher noticed adjacent desk covers standing open for long periods of time. Busted!

The "library" consisted of a bookshelf in the back of the room with just enough volumes to finish them all by the end of the year. The problem was, sometimes low student numbers necessitated combining classes, and I remained in the same room for two consecutive years. By the end of the second year I had read *The Long Winter* enough times to hear blizzards in my sleep.

One music teacher taught all grades and accompanied the singing on the big, old, upright piano in the music room. As third graders, we proudly belted out "My Country 'Tis of Thee" every week. Sometimes we sang silly songs. On occasion, a tiny school memory pops out of the nooks and crannies of my brain like a bubble, and I find myself singing (very quietly) "Kookaburra sits on the old gum tree, merry, merry king of the bush is he...."

We learned, grew up and graduated. The crayon-paste aroma welcomed new children. Desks, books, songs and lunch menus changed. "New and updated" replaced "old" in classrooms and teaching methods. But still today, Old School Memories receive the highest grade---top-of-the-class A plus!

*DeAnn Kruempel grew up on a farm near De Smet, SD, the sixth child of Harrison and Mabel Wolkow. She attended school at Erwin and De Smet. Married Vicar Robert Kruempel and lived in Benedict, ND, Toeterville, Akron, and Missouri Valley, IA. The author now resides on an acreage near Logan, IA and is employed as Children's Librarian at Missouri Valley Public Library.*

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# BLUE & GOLD

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## Blood Drive at School Still On!

The Lake Preston Blood Drive, hosted by the LPHS Student Council, will be held on December 8 in the Aux gym from 8:30 am to 2:30 pm. Unfortunately, this year, they are not taking walk-in appointments. To donate blood, you will have to make an appointment online and anyone can call the school with questions about scheduling.

If a certain number of donations are received, the student council will be awarded a scholarship to give to a senior. Something else unique this year is that the Red Cross is testing all blood dona-

tions for the COVID-19 antibodies, which could be helpful in determining whether or not a person has had COVID-19 previously.

Every two seconds, someone in the world needs a blood transfusion. Donating blood can help save many people. One blood donation can save up to three people. The American Red Cross Makes it possible for many people to live normal lives. Without blood donations, many loved ones would be gone. All donations are appreciated and help the LPHS Student Council reach their goal.

### WEIRD WHISPERS OF LPHS

*"Are we not supposed to be weird?"*

*"Sometimes when I'm at home, I just walk like I'm a robot..."*

*"I don't even entirely know what a laser printer is, but it seems unnecessary and expensive."*

## Schedule Changes to come for GBB

By: Ava Malone

The girls basketball team is on their second week of practice as they started last Monday. There are only seven girls out this season: Stella Deknikker, Ava Malone, Alice Warne, Amelia Greene, Amelia Holland, Trinity Pirlet, and Hadlee Holt. Due to small numbers, schedule changes are likely for the team this season.

The team will be young, but are putting in the work to improve and make the best of the situation. These girls are grateful for Josh Warne, Noah Thom-

as, and Breanna Wendland for dedicating their coaching time this season.

This group of girls are willing to learn the fundamentals and basics of basketball. They're hoping their season doesn't get cut short and are looking forward to making fun memories. Sadly, the game on December 11th has already been cancelled for the girls, but the boys games are still scheduled to happen as originally scheduled. Keep up with Blue and Gold for updates on this girls basketball season!

## Rehearsals continue amid setbacks

Editorial By: Gretta Larson

The musical this year has been a roller coaster with actors going in and out of the practices. For just about every practice so far this year, we have been missing one or two actors, and sometimes even more. It has been a little challenging being able to hear each other speak during practice as well since we now are required to wear masks during practice. However, getting ready for the musical has still been fun and engaging for students.

This year, the musical is

about Charli, who's only wish is to meet Mr. Wonka and tour his factory. There will be many twists and turns of chocolate as the story of Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory is told.

Every participant in the musical will be given four vouchers for each performance and there are only two public performances. The musical will not be live streamed. Being able to perform this piece is a huge accomplishment for our school considering all the issues that we have had this year.



The girls and boys basketball teams have begun to prepare for their upcoming seasons, both teams and coaches hoping it goes as planned.



*"Half of my life is an act of revision."  
-John Irving*

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**Juniors:** Rachel Jensen  
**Sophomores:** Ava Malone, Janelle Rhoades, Stella DeKnicker, Gretta Larson  
**Freshmen:** Amelia Greene, Savanna Perkins  
**8th Grade:** Amelia Holland, Lane Jensen, Trinity Pirlet, Bradley Rhoades  
**7th Grade:** M.P., Lorick Pirlet, Brooklyn Bothun

# Lake Preston

## MENUS

### 60's-plus meals

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**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4:** Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Broccoli, Fruit, Bread

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5:** Cook's Choice

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 7:** Fish, Company Potatoes, Beans, Fruit

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8:** Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Corn, Fruit, Bread

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9:** Grilled Chicken/Bun, Accordion Potatoes, Vegetables, Fruit

### School Lunch

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3:** Goulash, Corn, Peaches

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4:** Mini Tacos, Mixed Vegetables, Oranges

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 7:** Pizza Crunchers, Carrots, Pears

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8:** Chicken Patty on Bun, Beans, Oranges

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9:** Cheese Pizza, Peas, Applesauce

## NEWS BRIEF

### Blood drive scheduled

A Lake Preston Scholarship Blood Drive will be held on Tues., Dec. 8 from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in the Aux Gym. To schedule an appointment, visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter: Lake Preston HS. All blood donations are tested for COVID-19 antibodies.

## CHRISTMAS AROUND TOWN

# A little different, but great success!



Above: Janeen Woodcock begins work Nov. 28 on the basket that would become the judges' favorite. (Photo by Donna Palmund)  
 Right: The winning Christmas basket was made by LP Auto. They will receive \$50 in Chamber bucks. (Submitted photo)

BY DAR DE KNIKKER  
 Kingsbury Journal

Lake Preston held the annual Christmas Tree Lighting on Sunday. Folks listened to the program over the radio from their vehicles as Mayor Andy Wienk opened the program thanking everyone for coming and the participants for decorating the beautiful baskets on Main Street.

The Chamber/Four Lakes Forward invited families, businesses or groups to decorate a post on Main Street. There was a great turnout for the first year, with all but one post decorated.

"Judging was very difficult due to the amazing talent and creativity. Thank you to all who used their talents to beautify Main Street this holiday season," stated Donna Bumann, president of Four Lakes Forward.



## SILVER PLAINS SCENE



### What are you thankful for?

The pandemic has been hard on everyone, but when Vicar Brad Sanderson asked this question from behind protective screen during church service at Silver Plains Assisted Living, the answer from residents was clear. All were more thankful than ever for their families and their health! (Submitted photo)



### Craig and Dorothy Nopens would like to thank this wonderful community for coming together in these difficult times for all to help us.

Special thanks to Tim, Connie, Heath, Jenny, Jesse, Nicole and Jeremy Nopens, Kris Nelson, Jason and Chrissy Paul, Dave Gutzmer, our work families at 21st Century and Ulti-med and Kingsbury Cancer Society.  
 God bless you all!  
 Craig and Dorothy

# Lake Preston

## LOOKING BACK

# 1970: Three hundred people enjoy pops concert at LPHS



**FIFTY YEARS AGO:** An ad for the Christmas in town to win a Sylvania color TV.

### 10 YEARS AGO December 1, 2010

**Miss South Dakota Loren Vaillencourt** was the featured speaker at LPHS last Tuesday morning. She addressed the students on distracted driving which accounts for eight out of 10 collisions. She stated that South Dakota teen drivers are the worst in the nation, according to a recent study published in US News & World Report. Motor vehicle accidents are the number one cause of deaths among teenagers.

The Lake Preston Chamber and local businesses are sponsoring Christmas Around Town on Fri., Dec. 3 from 4 p.m. There will be a variety of beverages and holiday goodies available for people to enjoy as they walk around town. A special addition to the festivities this year is the arrival of the

Snowball Express – a lighted holiday train which will arrive around 5 p.m. with Santa Claus aboard. The train will be available for rides and caroling.

### 25 YEARS AGO November 30, 1995

Christmas Around the World will be held on Fri., Dec. 1 with area businesses offering treats from several different countries.

Thirty-one athletes are preparing for the opening of volleyball season at LPHS. With several starters returning, this year's team will benefit from height, strong spikers and strong servers. The five starters are **Monica Anderson, Kaelyn Danielson, Jenny Nopens, Katherine Esser and Jackie Stewart**. Three letter earners are **Lisa Nopens, Koreen Bjorklund and April Zeeck**.

The Development Corporation received a \$10,000 grant from the SD Community Foundation to be used for a revolving loan fund for economic development in Lake Preston.

### 50 YEARS AGO December 3, 1970

The grand prize for Merry Christmas in Lake Preston will be a Sylvania Color TV which will be awarded on Dec. 23, at 3 p.m. Registrations are being accepted by 26 businesses in town plus a free drawing for five turkeys and three hams from Larsen's Market.

300 people enjoyed the annual pops concert presented by the instrumental musicians at LPHS last Monday night. **Gene Holter**, the instrumental music instructor, presented a varied program by three groups of students. The Band Mothers served pie and coffee with contributions totaling \$85.92 for band uniforms.

### 75 YEARS AGO November 29, 1945

Nearly 50,000 men from South Dakota are in the armed forces at this time. Recent Lake Preston residents who have been called up are **Robert D. Hauck, Robert Kenneth Wilde and Vernon A. Vedvei**. It is estimated that every 3rd man in South Dakota is in the armed services at this time.

### 100 YEARS AGO December 2, 1920

The trapping season opened at noon on Dec. 1. The value of furs is still high enough to make trapping attractive, and many are at the game.

**John H. Giles** returned last Friday from spending 13 weeks on a trip to the Pacific Coast country.

**Wm M. Look** has improved the appearance of his residence property by having the large cottonwood trees downed from along the front this past week.



## Caught in the act of kindness!

**Amber Hesse and her son, Emerson, deliver a special Thanksgiving meal to Linda Iverson.** (Submitted photo)

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**Be loyal to your hometown businesses. Check out their holiday specials!**

- Treasure Chest:** In-store 20% off most items. Children's furniture 10% off.
- Lake Preston Farm Supply:** Gift cards and stop in and see their Christmas Table and have one of their delicious donuts.
- Maynard's:** Christmas hams, prime rib, fresh oysters, holiday meat and cheese platters and fruit baskets.
- The SheShed and Massage by Penny:** Please check out her Facebook page to see the holiday specials.
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# De Smet

## MENUS

### 60's-plus menu

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**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3:** Chicken Breast, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4:** Fish Sandwich on Bun, Baked Potato, Vegetable, Fruit

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 7:** Meatballs, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8:** Goulash, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

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

### School Lunch

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3:** Hamburger Noodle Hotdish, Green Beans, Peaches, Bread

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4:** Pulled Pork on Bun, Baked Beans, Grapes

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 7:** Hamburger on Bun, Baked Beans, Tropical Fruit, Birthday Cake

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8:** Chicken Strips, Roasted Veggies, Pear, Bun

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9:** Mini Corndogs, Mac n Cheese, Veggies, Oranges



### Christmas ornament winners

Each year, American Bank & Trust in De Smet sponsors a Christmas tree ornament-making contest for fifth-grade students at Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary School. This year's winners are Gatlin Wienk, left, first place, who won \$25; Kendra Elkins, second place, \$15; and Hayden Armstead, third place, \$10. Each of Jennifer Hojer's students also received a gift certificate from The Cowboy Country Store for a free hot chocolate and a personal size pizza. (Photo by Donna Palmund)

## DCW HOUSE OF THE WEEK



### Whitakers take first prize

Norm and Kathy Whitaker's home at 303 4th Street SW in De Smet is the first Christmas House of the Week for 2020. Each week between now and Christmas, the De Smet Community Women (DCW) will choose a different decorated home to honor. Each winner will receive \$50 in De Smet bucks. The contest is sponsored by the DCW and Otter Tail Power Company. (Submitted photo)



### Catch the concert online!

The MS/HS Christmas Concert will not be held in person on Thurs., Dec. 3. It will be recorded during the school day and released on Fri. evening, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. on Facebook. Due to copyright laws, the recording can only be posted online for 24 hours, so keep an eye out for the concert and listen to how great the musicians sound! (Submitted photos)

# De Smet

## DAYS GONE BY

# 1970: De Smet all aglow with holiday lights

### 10 YEARS AGO

December 1, 2010

The Outlaw Gang is bringing the Holiday Train to De Smet Saturday. People will see the beautiful lights and displays around town while raising money for the Kingsbury County Cancer Walk. The walk gives aid to help defray expenses for individuals receiving cancer treatment. The Holiday Train, or the LeBahn Family Railroad, is a sight to see. It contains an engine, coal car, passenger car and caboose that are decked out in Christmas lights and decorations. **The LeBahn family** created the first train to lift the spirits of a loved one who was fighting his own battle with bone cancer. The train will start at the 4-H Building at 5:30 p.m. Saturday with pick-ups and drop-offs at Ward's Store and Bakery and the 4-H Building until 7:30 p.m. People should dress warm.

### 25 YEARS AGO

November 29, 1995

The snowstorms in late October that caused millions of dollars in damage in broken power poles also wreaked havoc on trees in a large portion of South Dakota. The heavy wet snow fell when many trees were still holding their leaves. Thousands of trees and tree limbs broke, severely injuring not only the trees, but causing heavy damage to power lines, homes and cars. As with any storm, certain types of trees in specific locations received the heaviest damage, while others survived quite well. Trees located in open areas where the wind could move them enough to keep too much snow from accumulating on them survived with little damage. This was even true for trees which were still fully leafed. Trees found in shelterbelts also fared well, generally suffering less damage than the trees found in community settings.

### 50 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1970

A daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cheney** at the De Smet hospital Saturday, Nov. 28. She weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces, and has been named **Patricia Lynn**. She joins a brother, **Robert**, and a sister, **Janet Rae**. Grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Iverson** and **Mrs. Herman Jacob**, De Smet.

It was a white Thanksgiving in this vicinity with a layer of white snow in evidence before residents retired Wednesday evening. Rubber-deep snow covered the landscape Thanksgiving Day, giving a clean and bright winter atmosphere. The snowfall, wet and with the weather mild, affected travel for the holiday drivers, and some Thanksgiving plans were changed due to highway reports. The snow brought out snowmobiles to glide along the streets in town and on roadsides and across the prairie in the rural areas. Temperatures have been up and down in the days since, with the snow remaining as ground cover and the winter considered as having arrived.

### 75 YEARS AGO

November 29, 1945

Rationing is off, in foods, with the exception of sugar. Households should save their ration books for the No. 4 sugar stamp and for possible resumption of rationing of other items. As for the rest, all points were removed at midnight, Nov. 23.

Grade School News: Last week was **Juana Kay Nordlund's** last week here as she is moving to Hot Springs. She is in the first grade. The second graders are studying the post office in social studies. They have made a post office, and they buy stamps and mail their letters there. The third graders have new spelling charts made. They



**FIFTY YEARS AGO:** All dressed up for the holiday season is De Smet, with the light poles in the business area attractive with the treble clef designs and the new decorations. John Colwell, Louis Lee and others braved a cold high wind last week to mount the ornamentation on light poles in the business area.

are glad to have **Donnie Buchele** back after being sick two weeks with the mumps. The third grade has a new student, **Dale Erickson**. **James Klinkel** is back in school again after being ill for several weeks. The fifth graders are studying future airplanes in reading class and also drawing pictures of them. They are writing reports on musicians and inventions. Last week the sixth graders had a treat consisting of hamburgers and pop given by **Darrel McGarvie**. Several seventh grade students were absent from school last week on account of illness.

### 95 YEARS AGO

November 26, 1915

**Martin Torgeson** says that two years ago he husked and cribbed 102 bushels of corn in ten hours on the **Martin Larson** farm, and that he can husk as much this year, even though the corn is not so good.

**County Agent Wije** organized a farmer's club in Hartland Township, north of Erwin, one night last week and will organize others during the winter. These clubs will be helpful and a pleasant way to spend many winter evenings.



## Spreading the love of reading

**Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary 5th grade student, Hayden Armstead, recently organized a book drive in the elementary school. Students donated over 200 gently-used books from their homes to be redistributed to others. Armstead loves reading and wanted to help others find books to enjoy.** (Photo by Abi VanRegenmorter)

## Cookie walk set for Sunday

The De Smet Community Women are holding their annual cookie walk from 11 am-1pm Dec. 6 at the De Smet Event and Wellness Center. Christmas cookies and candies are sold by the pound so people can choose from a wide variety.

This year, along with selling Christmas treats, the DCW will also be serving hot ham and cheese sandwiches, hotdogs and beverages until closing or they sell out.

There will be seating available

to eat and visit while safely spaced out. Santa will not be there in person this year, but children can write letters to him and drop them in Santa's mailbox.

Attendees are asked to wear a mask, stay six feet apart and use hand sanitizer when they enter.

Businesses and individuals are still encouraged to bring Christmas trees out to display. However, there will be no judging of trees this year. Set up any time this week.

## MASK NOTICE

The De Smet City Council supports and encourages the residents and patrons of De Smet to follow CDC guidelines to help reduce the spread of Covid-19 by wearing a mask when attending public events and in public locations.

Thank you!

De Smet City Council

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Alcohol and tobacco may not be purchased with these vouchers.

ALL VOUCHERS WILL BE REDEEMED AT MAYNARDS IN DE SMET

**Make your contribution at Ward's Store Nov. 18th - Dec. 9th**

## IROQUOIS NEWS



Satoya Myers, Kaylee Morehead and Rebecca Bich all competed in the District 2 Leadership Development Events on Nov. 16. Myers and Bich competed in the Creed Speaking Contest while Morehead competed in Prepared Public Speaking and Employment Skills. (Photo by Breanna Mueller)

# FFA represents at Districts

BY BREANNA MUELLER  
Iroquois Ag Ed Instructor/FFA Advisor

The Iroquois FFA Chapter competed in District 2 Leadership Development Events. There were students competing from 12 different schools in the area. Iroquois students did a fantastic job representing the chapter well, bringing home two 1st place awards and one 3rd place award.

The Ag Issues team of Katie Dubro, Harley Nelson, Sierra Kogel, Kaylee Morehead, Lily Blue, Lexi Burma and

Logan Pekron placed 1st in their event. Their presentation was based on the health differences of animal-based meat and plant-based meat.

Kaylee Morehead placed 1st in Prepared Public Speaking with her topic of "Teen's Healthy Habits." She also placed 3rd place in Employment Skills, a contest that involves completing a job application, resume, cover letter, job interview and thank you letter.

Rebecca Bich and Satoya Myers competed in the Creed Speaking contest. In this contest they memorize the five paragraphs of the FFA Creed and recite it to the judges. After the recitation, they are asked questions based on the Creed. They did not place in the top 3 but did very well in their contest.

Congratulations to all the students who participated. The Ag Issues team will be advancing to the state contest as well as Kaylee Morehead in both Prepared Public Speaking and Employment Skills. The state contest will be held virtually in Dec. and Jan.

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# 1930: Fire ruins local residence

December 1, 1910:

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December 4, 1930:

Monday morning about 2 o'clock the residence of H. F. Little, in north Iroquois, was completely destroyed by fire. The fire company had the hose laid out when they realized there was no pressure. There was nothing to be done but let the building burn. The night was quiet

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# Thank goodness for layers, and shortbread sugar cookies

**ONE THING YOU CAN** always count on during this time of year is lots of cookies and candy. That's probably also why most people tend to gain a few pounds around the holidays. Good thing the temperatures also get colder, so we can dress in layers to cover that up!



## HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

With the colder temperatures, I think now is a great time to start baking cookies. Not only does it help keep the house warm, but on days when the temperatures will barely make it above freezing, I have absolutely no desire to go outside anyhow.

I always like to make several different kinds of cookies during this time of year, so there's something for everyone. I make a few of our favorites that I know will be expected, and then I like to try at least a couple new recipes.

I never have to worry about making too many cookies with our bunch, but if I would somehow make even more than they could keep up with, cookies always make a nice gift. I could always take a variety of them to a family gathering or bring a few to a friend.

This recipe is one of my favorites from Pampered Chef. It's super easy to make and only requires a handful of ingredients that I typically have on hand. The recipe is for a very small batch (only 6-8 cookies depending on size). It's great for those who want to make a small batch of cookies for themselves, but when I make it, I always make several batches to make sure we have a bunch. Enjoy!

### Storage Tips:

- **Room Temperature Storage:** Line an airtight container with wax paper. Place cookies in single layer. Place wax paper between each layer and eat within one week.
- **Cool completely** after baking before storing. If cookies are still warm when stored, they will become soggy.
- **Freezer storage:** Wrap cookies in two layers of aluminum foil. Then place in a freezer bag or airtight container. Label container with date and freeze - best if used within four weeks.
- **Warning:** Do not put shortbread cookies with any other kinds of cookies, because they will absorb the other cookies' flavors.

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

### SHORTBREAD SUGAR COOKIES

- ½ cup butter, softened (1 stick)
- ½ cup powdered sugar
- ¼ tsp vanilla extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- Writing icing or decorating gel (optional)

Preheat the oven to 350. Add the butter, powdered sugar and vanilla to a mixing bowl. Stir until well blended. Stir in the flour and mix until a dough forms. You may need to use your hands. Move the dough to a well-floured surface. Roll dough out until it's ¼ inch thick. Lightly dip cookie cutters in flour and cut out cookies. Use a spatula to move cookies onto a cookie sheet. Collect the dough scraps and repeat. Bake for 10-12 minutes, or until the edges of the cookies are a light golden brown. Remove from oven to a cooling rack to cool.

## HISTORY: Iroquois memories

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with no breeze blowing so that no other buildings were in danger. Mr. Liddle carried insurance to the amount of \$1,000 on the house and \$600 on the furniture, which amounts cover the loss fairly well. The failure to get water to the fire must have been due, according to general opinion, to a plugged main somewhere along the line. The trouble will have to be located and remedied.

*November 30, 1950:*

Some of our townspeople were disappointed Thanksgiving Day because they were not able to carry out the plans made in entertaining relatives and friends or going places on account of the weather. The weatherman had his plans and gave us a bad storm and hard wind.

While we only had a trace of snow, we did have a hard wind from the northwest, and it was cold. In fact, it was the coldest Thanksgiving registered for many years. Many of us can think back and remember many Thanksgiving Days when the weather was mild. We were indeed fortunate here, for around Highmore, there was a blizzard, and in the eastern part of the United States there was a blizzard of such intensity that folks could not get out, and much damage was done.

The Westerberg Hardware and Furniture store is being remodeled with new display racks and tables, so that their customers can see what a fine line of merchandise is on display. The store was recently re-decorated on the interior, and it has really taken on the holiday spirit.

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**65 BLK 2ND CLF TO SM & BM COWS**, Bred Blk, Clv April 1, Complete Dispersal-Salem

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## Public Notice

**SPECIAL MEETING OF LAKE PRESTON CITY COUNCIL Monday, November 23rd, 2020**

A special meeting of the Lake Preston City Council was held at the Community Room on Monday, November 23rd, at 6 p.m. Teleconference: Mayor Andy Wienk, Present were: John McMasters, Donna Bumann, Joe Schnell, Kristen Longville, Brian Verhey. Also, present Brenda Klug, Brian Zeeck, Doug Bumann.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Andy Wienk at 6:01 pm.

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

**Sewer Project:** Andy Wienk stated that the Development board is moving forward with there new plans for the Manor project. The sewer system for the clinic runs through the Manor from Manor Ave., the clinic is going to need an alternate source of sewer. Discussed getting a sewer line from Manor Ave straight down 4th to the Clinic, development board had previously discussed a septic tank—but if the city were to approve putting in line for the sewer system the development board would pitch in funds. Council discussed the bid/quote process, being under 50,000 there

is no need for bids but the council would like to see 2 quotes from local contractors. The large Water and Wastewater project was discussed, after getting the sewer line in—should they gravel it or crush asphalt it. Motion by Brian Verhey, seconded by John McMasters to approve \$9,000 for the sewer line to the clinic, if anything comes up the streets committee can handle the situation. All in favor, motion carried.

**Employee/Council Concerns:** Brian Zeeck stated that he put snow fence around the pool, as kids have been getting into the pool. Discussed the extra cameras in the park. Brenda Klug inquired about the building permit and rubble site committees meeting before the December 7th meeting. Joe Schnell discussed the dump truck getting the box fixed. Donna Bumann inquired about the Christmas tree lighting, last year the Mayor said a few words if not able to— Joe Schnell being the council president hopefully could.

Mayor Andy Wienk declared the meeting adjourned at 6:35 pm.

Brenda Klug, Finance Officer  
Andy Wienk, Mayor

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**BANCROFT NEWS**

# Horses kept businesses alive

**BY ROSE GROTHE**

Mark Knight was the speaker at the Presbyterian Church on Nov. 29. The church is getting a new "coat" of steel siding. It's going to look nice.

Rose Grothe had Thanksgiving dinner with her daughter Janice in Brookings.

The address for Larry Martens, who is in an Oklahoma hospital following a serious motorcycle accident, is St. John's Hospital 2100 S Wheeling Ave. Tulsa, Okla. 74104. A lot of the swelling has gone down, but since he is under light sedation, he hasn't woken up yet. Your prayers are surely needed yet.

**BANCROFT HISTORY**

One of the more renowned buildings in Bancroft was the blacksmith shop started up by James Costello, who was well into the business by 1906. He worked out of an old, small shack on the site of Mrs. Bill Austin's garage. This was later torn down, and James put up a larger building. Cars were coming into use, and larger buildings and garages were needed. It was located too far from main street, so it did not prove to be the success. Duke Teijen ran the shop from 1919 to 1923, using it as a smithy. George Perry used the building for IHC machinery in the front for a short time. The back was where suppers were served, and it was used extensively for this. The building also served as a roller rink in the early '30's and a gathering place for the community for a short time.

What was a garden in 1989 was once the going business of the Bancroft Livery and Dray Service until its death when the truck and car proved the horse to be a less necessary item. In 1989, only a few pieces of the foundation remained. The earliest livery owners were the Van Averill Brothers who later tore their barn down.

It was in 1909 the livery gained its first solid start as E. W. "Bud" January started the Bancroft Livery and Feed Stable. E. W. joined with his brother Bill about 1912, and they operated the business together for three years. At that time, Emil and Bill Dirksen, also brothers, joined together to keep the livery going, but Emil passed away and Henry Kruger came into the partnership.

On July 10, 1923 or 1924, a sports day enthusiast let go with a firecracker which blew into the barn and caused the livery to burn down. Bill Dirksen was not to let this be the end of the livery business and built another building in its place.

Many stories were told of the livery barn and the harvesting bums who stayed there for free, or the dray teams hauling groceries, cement or coal from the railroad tracks to the stores, but no story will ever come close to 'living on a day when one could watch the Livery and Dray service carry on its work.

**CARTHAGE NEWS**

# Vintage advertisements bring a smile

**BY LORALEE NELSON**

Everyone is welcome at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 6 when the Prairie Lutheran Parish will have an outdoor service at Trinity Lutheran in Carthage. People can stay in their warm cars and listen to the service on the radio.

Lucas and Logan Hattervig of Sioux Falls, and Levi Hattervig of Winona, Minn., spent last weekend with their parents David and Connie Hattervig.

Loralee Nelson spent Thanksgiving with her brother, Gene Gullickson, at Flandreau. Others attending were Emil and Jan Straka of Brookings, Greg and Rhianna Mehrer of Sioux Falls and Mike and Sandy So-

renson of Andover, Minn.

Harriet Hattervig spent Thanksgiving Day and stayed overnight in De Smet with her daughter and son-in-law, Lisa and Mark Hinkley.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

- With Black Friday and holiday shopping days, there are more ads in "Carthage, Gem of the Redstone," by Sally Madison, which is fun reading.

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**ESMOND NEWS**

# Thanksgivings comings and goings (and zoomings)

**BY MARLIN CLENDENING**

The Schlueters returned home following a visit with the Jeff De-Benedetti family in Tracy, Calif., where they spent the Thanksgiving holiday.

Rick and Vicki Aughenbaugh were guests of the Mark Aughenbaugh family on Thanksgiving Day.

Dale and Barb Reilly spent Thanksgiving with Gary and Sandy Wigter and Deb Pearl of Huron. Hannah and Erik Wehlander

returned to Dakota Wesleyan University (DWU) in Mitchell and the University of South Dakota (USD) at Vermillion, respectively. Hannah has employment at the Dakota Discovery Museum on the DWU campus during the Thanksgiving school break.

A Zoom gathering was held by the Clendening family on Thanksgiving Day.

Lee and Selma Dunham were home for Thanksgiving.

The Travis Bornitz family spent Thanksgiving Day at Richard Born-

itz's home and on Friday were in Harrisburg and Sioux Falls visiting Michelle's family.

Corn harvest is being completed with nice fall weather.

A correction on last week's news, the Esmond Christmas party has been held since 1883 not 1993 as reported.

**HISTORY NOTE**

1907 – The Esmond Hotel is nearly completed; it will replace the "Bonzel House" which is to be closed.

**SPIRIT LAKE NEWS**

# Deer hunters successful

**BY ILLDENA POPPEN**

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church Services take place Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Parishioners have the options of attending in-church services, driving up and listening over the radio over 88.1 F.M or watching the livestreamed service on the church's Facebook page. Adult Sunday school classes take place at 9:30 a.m., and confirmation classes are at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. The Rev. Dick Poppen speaks every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. over KWAT radio.

Recent deer-hunting guests at the Cork Poppens were Gordon Poppen and grandson, Keiton Burns of Sioux Falls, Duane Poppen of Aberdeen and Jeff and Tyler Poppen of Watertown. Duane and Gordon stayed in a small camper, and all wore masks and used social distancing. They were all successful. Cork and Jeff each bagged a 5x5 buck.

The Cork Poppens received a special Thanksgiving blessing Thursday when members of the Fedora Presbyterian Church delivered Thanksgiving dinner to them. The meal was gratefully received, as they spent the day alone. "What a blessing!"

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## ON THE HUNT



### First deer!

Sutton Bjorkman of De Smet shot his first deer with his dad, Nick. Sutton was very proud to use his grandpa John's rifle. Great shot! (Photo by Nick Bjorkman)

### On the hunt?

We'd love to see photos of your deer, pheasant, goose or ducks. Please submit to jim@kingsburyjournal.com

## KINGSBURY KNIGHTS

# Ready to grapple

BY DONNA PALMLUND  
Kingsbury Journal

With the Arlington school re-opening, wrestling season is back on track (or the mat) for the Kingsbury Knights.

Steve Gilbertson of Arlington is head coach for the team, which is made up of wrestlers from Arlington, Lake Preston and De Smet. Mike Johnson of De Smet is assistant coach along with volunteer assistants Bryan Pietig and Mark Geary.

Team members include seniors Kain Gilligan, Alec Dobson, Matthew Steffensen, Dylan Geary and Trevor Benthin; juniors Nate Kersting, Lane Holland, Luke Steffensen and Connor Callahan; sophomores Griffin Clubb, Tucker Anderson, Ethan Johnson, Cael Schoenfelder and Dylan Zell; freshmen Sheldon Balderston, Connor Johnson and Caden Murphy; eighth-graders Payton Botkin, Lane Jensen, Kahne Hansen, Marshall Holt, Caleb Johnson and Gannon Gilligan; and seventh-graders Blake Jennings, Lane Albrecht, Easton Ruml and Breyton Johnson.

The Knights are not participating in a tournament that was originally scheduled for Saturday in Clark. Their first competition is Dec. 10 in De Smet, a quadrangular with Hamlin-Castlewood, Canton junior-varsity and Watertown junior varsity.

# Father and son are powerlifting pair

BY DONNA PALMLUND  
Kingsbury Journal

Mike Johnson of De Smet broke his personal record Nov. 21 in the 2020 USA Powerlifting Sioux Empire Open hosted by LeoStrength Events. He won his weight class in the master's division for lifters age 50-55.

Johnson also upped the state record for his weight and age class. He said a lifter has three attempts on three lifts, squat, bench press and deadlift, in a powerlifting competition. Once a lifter has a successful attempt, he can keep increasing the weight. Johnson deadlifted 440 pounds, bench-lifted 262 and squatted 352 pounds.

Johnson said he enjoys the sport because it helps him keep in shape, and it is something he has in common with his oldest son, Spencer, who is 28.

"Spencer is really into it," Johnson said. Spencer finished third in open class but lifted his highest total ever. Spencer deadlifted 584 pounds, squatted 440 pounds and bench-lifted 342.

Johnson is also an assistant coach for the Kingsbury Knights Wrestling team.



Mike Johnson, left, and his son Spencer competed recently in the 2020 USA Powerlifting competition in Sioux Falls. (Submitted photo)



## GIRLS BASKETBALL

# Teams get ready to hit the court

BY KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

Girls basketball is underway as practice began last Monday for both the Lake Preston Lady Divers and the De Smet Lady Bulldogs.

Playing for the Divers are Amelia Holland, left, Ava Malone, Alice Warne, Hadlee Holt, Amelia Greene, Trinity Pirllet and Stella DeKnikker (not pictured.) The Lady Divers play their first basketball game of the season Dec. 19 against the Chester Area Flyers at Colman. They are coached by Josh Warne.

The De Smet Lady Bulldogs also started their practice last Monday. Their team consists of Mirra Beck, rear left, Kennadi Buchholz, Ella Poppinga and Cori Birkel. Front row, Alyssa Asleson, Jacie McCune, Mackenzie Zell, Codi Schmidt, and Emma Albrecht. The Lady Bulldogs play their first game on December 11 in a double header against Deubrook in De Smet. They are coached by Brenden Pitts.

Boy's basketball teams started practice on Monday in both Lake Preston and De Smet. We will have their information in next week's paper.