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Roads, roads and more roads

Commissioners listen to concerns about county road conditions

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

The Kingsbury County Board of Commissioners met Sept. 21, in the County Courtroom for a regular meet-

ing. Commissioner Corey Lundquist was absent. The main topic was roads, from condition to current activities and looking to the future.

At the start of the meeting, the commissioners have a slot available for public comment. Brett Anderson addressed the commissioners about the road conditions around his residence, north of Lake Preston. He voiced his displeasure with the county converting

the oil roads to gravel, which was done quite a few years ago.

Anderson also felt the roads around his place have been neglected for the last seven years. He mentioned 206th Street along with 204th Street, between 441st Avenue and 445th Avenue and 200th St (Erwin Highway). He also mentioned that the street signs along 204th were placed in the ditches and not along
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DE SMET HOMECOMING



Homecoming royalty

Crown-bearers Brinley Wilkinson and Michael Dylla eavesdrop as Kennadi Buchholz and Cody Aughenbaugh consider their next move after being crowned 2021 Queen and King at De Smet's homecoming on Thursday. See more homecoming pictures on page 15. (Photo by Becky Geyer)

FACT CHECK

How do you find good COVID information?

Plus some answers about protection and quarantine

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

Last week we covered what COVID is, how it spreads, who is most at risk and how you would know if you had it.

This week we will address a few more questions you may have about COVID,

and how you can protect yourself and others from its spread.

There is much misinformation and outdated material about COVID, so be careful where you get your information. One of the easiest ways to find reputable websites is to do a Google search. Type in a topic or a question on google.com. As your links show up, disregard every link that has Ad written on the beginning of the first line. These links are ads and may contain good information, but these

companies are paying Google to have the links placed high on their searches. It's better to get information from the actual search results and not ads.

Scroll down the links until the word Ad is gone, usually the fourth to sixth link (it varies), then look for websites you are familiar with and trust. The Center for Disease Control (CDC), MD Anderson's website, the Mayo Clinic and Johns Hopkins are a few health institutions you can trust to have facts, research and no politics. Your State Department of Health is a good source of information that will be specific to your area. There are huge differences in what other states experience with COVID, and I would trust my state's data and guidelines first and foremost.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is based on information from well-known, reputable websites that provide facts and research, rather than politically charged opinions. As the scientists continue to do their work, best practices can change, and websites can give conflicting information. If you are confused about COVID, call or visit with your primary care provider. You already trust them with your health — let them help you, so you can make the best choices about your care.

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ROADS: Feeding variance in review

FROM FRONT PAGE

the side of the roads. Commissioner Doug Kazmerzak defended the county's maintenance and mentioned that if a higher level of maintenance was needed, that might entail a tax increase. Anderson politely disagreed with the commissioner.

Anderson presented photos of the roads he was concerned about, taken two weeks ago. Some had pools of water in the middle, indicating a lack of a crown in that section of road. Commissioner Kyle Lee told Anderson that the most astounding thing he experienced as a new commissioner was the road maintenance costs.

Commissioners then got a report from Highway Superintendent Dave Sorenson. He told the board his crews were laying gravel on County Road 2 (204th Street) earlier this week and were now working on County Road 4 (211th Street), filling in soft spots.

There was some discussion about purchasing a packer and using it right after a road has been bladed. No action was taken. Commissioners also talked with Sorenson about a five-day work week as compared to a four-day work week, but no action was taken.

Sorenson requested to attend the Region 8 Paving Conference held Oct. 19-20 in Sioux Falls; he also requested to attend the Risk and Safety Conference in Pierre on Nov. 3-4. Both requests were approved.

Sorenson is required to submit a five-year highway and bridge improvement plan to the state each year. Sorenson gave commissioners a preliminary report on his five-year plan. Priorities can change from year to year for the highway department due to flooding or other events. Keeping the commissioners and the State informed helps them anticipate highway department needs.

Recent increases in material costs for road and bridge projects is a concern. Gravel, oil and fuel prices have all risen significantly lately.

Each year the highway department lays approximately 25 miles of gravel, and maintains those gravel roads. They also plan to replace six culverts a year, but sometimes flooding can wash a culvert out and require it to be replaced sooner than anticipated. The highway department also does approximately 15 miles of crack sealing a year.

In a year the highway department will lay about 22 miles of patching. They also replace bridges on a regular schedule, and those priorities are based on the evaluation of every bridge. There is also signage to maintain, dump trucks and graders to rotate and numerous grants to write.

Commissioners approved the preliminary five-year plan and passed a resolution in favor of it. Updated financial information will be added after the county approves their 2022 budget. This could change the timeline for the five-year plan. The five-year highway and bridge improvement plan should be finalized in October.

PLANNING AND ZONING

Commissioners entered their Planning and Zoning committee with Joe Jensen as the chairman. A request to change the plat of Lot 1 of the Kazmerzak Addition was reviewed and approved. All commissioners voted aye, while Kazmerzak abstained.

The committee also stated that David Meyer with Durango, LLC had applied for another variance for a swine concentrated animal feeding operation (CAFO). His first variance was approved just north of Carthage, with a large group of visitors voicing their oppositions against the variance. The new application is still in the early stages of review and will be submitted to the planning and zoning committee soon.

OFFICE OF EQUALIZATION

Director of Equalization Tammy Anderson gave a report of the costs associated with the EagleView aerial imaging firm. She had originally requested a six-inch service plan and had an EagleView representative give a presentation. Commissioners weren't excited about the cost involved, and the representative said he would work on the numbers.

Sorenson, with the highway department, requested they get the higher resolution at the three-inch plan. Cost for the imagery plan at the three-inch resolution would entail \$41,000 a year, and a three-year contract is required.

Costs for the EagleView services are anticipated to be covered by the American Rescue Plan (ARP, COVID relief funds) money received by the county, but if the service is denied for payment through the ARP, the county would have to assume the costs.

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS

At this time the commissioners already had one commissioner absent, and another was called away at 11:11 a.m. on a family emergency. The three remaining commissioners took care of some executive sessions involving personnel until 12:30 p.m.

The remaining commissioners set a special meeting for Sept. 28, to discuss the items on the agenda not addressed. The meeting was then adjourned.

The De Smet Cemetery Association

has received an anonymous donation of \$5000 to establish a matching fund drive. Those interested in helping to match this dollar amount, please send to:
De Smet Cemetery Association
P.O. Box 113 - De Smet, SD 57231

COVID: What are N-95 masks, anyway?

FROM FRONT PAGE

Don't forget that you should have a primary care provider and trust that person. Contact him or her first if you have questions.

What can I do to protect myself from the spread of COVID?

According to the CDC, the number one way of protecting yourself from COVID is to get vaccinated. The CDC released a recent study that shows the effectiveness of the three vaccines used in the United States. This study shows Moderna at 93% effective. It is an mRNA vaccine that requires two doses timed four weeks apart. You will have the best protection two weeks after your second shot.

Pfizer's COVID vaccine is 88% effective, according to the study just released. It is a mRNA vaccine that requires two doses spaced three weeks apart. The effectiveness of the vaccine will occur two weeks after the second dose is given.

Johnson & Johnson's vaccine is a viral vector vaccine given in one dose. Its effectiveness is rated at 71% effective, according to the CDC's study released Aug. 15. The effectiveness of the vaccine takes two weeks after its first and only shot is given. Johnson and Johnson said a booster shot they have developed will increase the effectiveness to 94%. This information is provided by their own website.

The CDC may state that vaccines are effective, but 7% of Moderna, 12% of Pfizer and 29% of Johnson & Johnson patients who have been fully vaccinated still contract COVID. The CDC says those who contract COVID after vaccination will show a COVID manifested as a weaker disease and an easier recovery. Specific numbers are not available yet as studies are still ongoing. Remember, even those vaccinated may be able to spread COVID.

Another way to protect yourself is to wear a mask when indoors and in close proximity to others. You shouldn't need a mask outdoors unless there are large crowds, and you are in close contact with others who may not be fully vaccinated.

Even wearing an N-95 (one of the best rated) mask won't give you total protection. The coronavirus is between 50-140 nanometers (nm). The N-95 mask is rated at 95% effectiveness with COVID. Think of the mask like a ping pong ball and a chain-link fence. Most of the times you throw a ping pong ball at a chain-link fence, it will hit the fence and be deflected; however, occasionally the ping pong ball doesn't hit the fence and makes it all the way through.

Keeping a six-foot distance from others inside and outside will minimize your exposure. Be aware of your surroundings. If an individual is close to you and coughing, move away from them or leave. Avoid crowds and places with poor ventilation.

Washing your hands for at least 20 seconds with soap and water frequently

will help avoid COVID. Using a hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol is the second-best action to avoid the spread. Remember to avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands, since this is another way COVID spreads.

Covering your coughs or sneezes will help reduce the spread of COVID. If you are wearing a mask, you can cough or sneeze into the mask but change it as soon as possible. Wash your hands after handling the mask. If you have no mask, use a tissue to cover your mouth when coughing or sneezing. Discard the tissue and wash your hands. If you have no tissue, use your elbow to block the cough or sneeze and wash the area with soap and water as soon as possible.

Cleaning and disinfecting high touch areas daily, like doorknobs, tables, light switches, phones, faucets, sinks and any items shared and used by more than one individual, will also reduce the spread.

Monitor your health daily. Look for fever, cough, shortness of breath or headache. If these symptoms develop, monitor your temperature. Do not go to work sick and avoid any errands unless absolutely essential. If you are sick, call your care provider and set up an appointment. The sooner COVID is discovered, the better your chances of recovering.

If I have COVID, how long am I contagious?

The CDC says a person can be contagious with COVID two days before the first symptoms manifest. You will also be contagious for ten days from the onset of symptoms. You can be considered non-contagious if you can go 24 hours without a fever and not using a fever reducing medication such as Tylenol or Ibuprofen. Symptoms indicating a COVID infection could include cough, difficulty breathing or shortness of breath, fever, runny nose or congestion, sneezing, sore throat, headache, muscle or body aches, fatigue, vomiting or nausea and diarrhea.

Loss of smell or taste is also a symptom of COVID, and these symptoms could take weeks before they fully resolve.

When and how long a patient is contagious with COVID is one topic that many different websites vary on their information. Use the CDC's information and your state department of health website for additional information on this topic.

If I have COVID, how should I quarantine/isolate myself?

Quarantine is used when you have been exposed to someone with COVID. The CDC advises that if you are fully vaccinated, you don't need to quarantine unless you develop symptoms. You should also get tested 3-5 days after your exposure, even if you haven't developed any signs or symptoms.

It is advised to wear a mask for 14 days while indoors following the exposure, or until you have a negative COVID test result.

If you develop symptoms of COVID while in quarantine, isolate yourself and contact your primary care provider. If you live at home by yourself, it's easy. Monitor your symptoms and seek emergency care if your symptoms worsen. Don't answer the door without a mask, keep six feet of separation from the visitor and keep interactions brief.

If you live with other family members and require isolation, stay in a separate room away from others in the house if possible. Avoid contact with other members of the household and pets. It's believed that pets can't get COVID, but if you pet them or have them lay nearby, they can carry contaminated droplets on them and expose other family members when they pet them.

Don't share items like cups, towels and utensils. Wear a mask when around others in the house when walking to the bathroom or another area of the house.

If weather will allow it, shut off a central air conditioner or central heater and open the windows. Exhaled droplets can enter the return air and be distributed throughout the house. Air moving through the house will cause the droplets to settle or be carried outside.

Use a separate bathroom, if possible. If you must share a bathroom, clean and disinfect as needed. Don't leave toothbrushes, towels and other toiletry items out in the open.

Isolation is one of the biggest hardships of COVID. The lack of human touch can be extremely hard on a person psychologically. Send text messages to the person in isolation, talk to them from a distance or call them. Give them notes or flowers, but don't take anything from them without disinfecting it first.

A COVID diagnosis can disrupt a family's routine. The person infected with COVID will likely feel tired and should get plenty of rest. The infected individual should not continue to prepare meals, do laundry or clean while they are sick and in isolation.

CONCLUSION

The best way to conquer your fear of COVID is with knowledge. Use reputable sources for information. Contact your health care provider if you develop any of the signs or symptoms of COVID. Call their offices first, in case they have any special instructions they may want you to follow before visiting. Follow their advice.

Knowledge of how it spreads, what you can do to avoid it and what you can do if you contract it will help you in dealing with this deadly virus. Stay safe, stay healthy and make educated choices.

SHERIFF REPORTS

The Kingsbury County Sheriff's Department reports four accidents.

SEPT. 18 - NANCY WIENK of De Smet was traveling south on SD Highway 25 near mile marker 125 when she saw three donkeys in her driving lane. She was unable to stop, hitting two of the donkeys. The 2005 Ford Five Hundred Wienk was driving suffered \$5500.00 in damages.

SEPT. 23 - JENNIFER RUDEBUSCH of Castlewood was driving east on US Highway 14 near mile marker 398 when a deer ran into the roadway, striking her vehicle. The 2011 Buick Enclave Rudebusch was driving sustained \$5000.00 in damages.

SEPT. 22 - JEREMIAH JOHNSON of Huron was traveling east on US Highway 14 when a deer ran out of the ditch, striking his vehicle. The 2020 Dodge Ram Big Horn 1500 suffered \$4500.00 in damages.

SEPT. 22 - DEAN REILLY of Iroquois was traveling east on US Highway 14 at the intersection with 414 Avenue when a deer ran into the roadway, striking his vehicle. The 2005 Chevy K-1500 Reilly was driving sustained \$7500.00 in damages.

COURT NEWS

The money collected on a \$117.50 speeding ticket is distributed to the following sources: \$39 to the school district in the county where the violation occurred, \$30 to the Law Enforcement Officer Training Fund, \$23.50 to the Unified Judicial System for court automation, \$11 to the 911 Telecommunicator Training Fund, \$6 to the Court Appointed Attorney & Public Defender Fund, \$5 to the Victims' Compensation Fund, \$2 to the Court Appointed Special Advocates Fund and \$1 to the Abused and Neglected Child Defense Fund.

DANIEL FLOREY, Cavour, 33 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

SCOTT SCHLISNER, Madison, 40 in a 35 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

MARK STEVENSON, Lake Norden, 60 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

SAMUEL MILLER, Lake Norden, 65 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

CHRISTOPHER DONOVAN, Spearfish, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

ANTHONY STUMPF, Blaine, Minn., 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

ADAM ZONDERVAN, Renville, Minn., 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

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Last week's weather

Monday, September 20, 2021

High 80, Low 54, Rain 0.05

Tuesday, September 21, 2021

High 65, Low 42

Wednesday, September 22, 2021

High 71, Low 42

Thursday, September 23, 2021

High 75, Low 51

Friday, September 24, 2021

High 66, Low 49

Saturday, September 25, 2021

High 77, Low 34

Sunday, September 26, 2021

High 87, Low 44

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Sunrise on the hunt

While duck hunting over the weekend, De Smet resident, Matthew Hojer, took this photo. There is beauty to be found in every season. We just need to stop and notice it. (Photo by Matthew Hojer)

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Buffalo Roundup is one-of-a-kind experience

THE BUFFALO ROUNDUP is one of my favorite events to host as the governor. Once a year, tens of thousands of spectators gather on a hillside at Custer State Park to watch 60 cowboys and cowgirls (along with a dozen 4WD vehicles) round up almost 1,500 American Bison. It's an amazing scene that brings our history and culture to life, and all for a good cause.



GOVERNOR'S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

The annual event — this year is the 56th annual Buffalo Roundup — also includes a three-day Arts Festival. The roundup offers an opportunity to showcase three keystones of life in South Dakota: our beautiful landscapes, the iconic buffalo, and a long history of cowboy culture.

I've ridden in the Buffalo Roundup many times, and I still get excited when I feel the rumble of the herd running through the hills. Custer State Park is my favorite place to be in South Dakota. Adding the Roundup to it brings nostalgia for the great cowboys who have made their mark on our state.

James "Scotty" Philip, who is credited as "the man who saved the buffalo," is a key figure in why the Buf-

falo Roundup is possible today. Philip served in the South Dakota State Senate. He was also a prolific rancher who was passionate about preserving the iconic symbol of the West, the American Buffalo. He purchased a herd and built the first-ever enclosed "Buffalo Park."

Scotty was committed to returning herd numbers to what they once were. While we haven't gotten there yet, the herd at Custer State Park is an example of how responsible management can ensure the buffalo remains an enduring symbol of the

American West.

There also are cowboys like Bob Lantis who at 86 years old has ridden in the Roundup for almost 50 years. Bob has seen this event grow from a few cowboys to now dozens who participate annually and come from around the country. That includes his son and grandsons who rode with us in this year's roundup. And Bob has no intention of quitting anytime soon.

Buffalo Roundup is a dramatic start to fall tourism following an already busy peak season for the western region of our state.

Mount Rushmore and the Badlands National Park both saw an uptick in visitors with a 17% and 25% increase, respectively. Badlands Park Superintendent Mike Pflaum recently reported that July was the busiest month ever at the park.

State parks, like Custer, are also seeing record increases, with an overall boost of 34% in visitors. Custer State Park, with its many camping grounds, trailheads, and wildlife loop road, saw a 23% increase in visitors.

About 20,000 people attend the Roundup each year. This event allows us to educate visitors about this his-

toric herd — one of the oldest buffalo herds in the country.

Great care is taken to ensure the herd is both sustainable and healthy. To maintain our efforts, the Roundup is followed by an annual auction where bidders can purchase buffalo from this historic herd. I bought five buffalo last year that now live at my ranch near Watertown.

This year's auction will feature about 370 buffalo for sale. The number of buffalo auctioned is chosen specifically to meet the goals of health and sustainability.

In the last five years, 1,689 buffalo have been sold at the auction, raising \$3.02 million for the park fund. That money supports trail management, road maintenance, and other key features to keep the park in top working condition.

There are many reasons to love the Buffalo Roundup. The most important part, though, is promoting Custer State Park as the best example of balancing habitat and access for visitors. South Dakota will always protect our parks and preserve our heritage, providing opportunities for future generations to enjoy our great state.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Jesus said, "Let the children come to me and do not hinder them, for the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to such as these." MATTHEW 19:14

Arlington

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Church at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CATHOLIC CHURCH, Mass Saturday at 5 p.m. & Sunday 5 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Services streamed on Facebook at 9:30 a.m.

LAKE WHITEWOOD LUTHERAN CHURCH, First Sunday of month at 11 a.m., all other Sunday's at 9:30 a.m.

Badger

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Bryant

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Carthage

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Services on Trinity Lutheran Church Facebook page.

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De Smet

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, Worship at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Worship on website, too.

DE SMET ALLIANCE CHURCH, Sunday School at 9 a.m., Church at 10:15 a.m.

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. and 1:15 p.m., Bible study — Wednesday at 7 p.m.

SPIRIT LAKE PRESBYTERIAN, Worship at 10:30 a.m., listen on 88.1 FM. or Facebook Live. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Rev. Dick Poppen speaks at 9:30 a.m. on KWAT radio.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH, Mass at 8:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Church at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. On radio at 87.9 FM or Facebook.

Erwin

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Worship at 9 a.m. at Legion first Sunday of month.

Esmond

ESMOND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Sunday service at 9 a.m.

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 1st, 2nd & 4th Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Lake Preston

LAKE PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church time at 9 a.m., Sunday school at 10:15.

NORTH PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church time at 10:30 a.m., Sunday school at 9:15.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Worship at 10 a.m., Sunday School at 10:15 a.m., Thursday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Oldham

OLDHAM LUTHERAN, Church at 9 a.m.

Ramona

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN, Church at 10:30 a.m.

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Which is the 'right way'?

"And a young man ran and told Moses, 'Eldad and Medad are prophesying in the camp.' And Joshua, son Nun, the assistant of Moses, one of his chosen men, said, 'My lord Moses, stop them!' But Moses said to him, 'Are you jealous for my sake? Would that all the Lord's people were prophets, and that the Lord would put his spirit on them!'" NUMBERS 11:27-29

One of the easiest ways to create hostility with another person is to tell them "You are wrong!" We certainly don't like to be told that what we do or think or say is wrong. We so much like to be right that sometimes we act as though only our way of thinking or doing is truly "right," thereby implying that anything other than that is "wrong." Perhaps we tend to get caught up in assuming that God is incapable of safeguarding his word and that we need to do it for him. Perhaps we think that God's truth is so small that we can fully understand it ourselves and can thus be "right" in our expression. When the two young men, Eldad and Medad, were using their gifts among the Israelites, those who saw them as not doing it in the "right" way became upset.

As I was reading this text from the Old Testament book of Numbers, I came across a very interesting side bar in my study bible. Let me cite what is written in the side bar: "An ugly part of communal life,

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especially religious life, attempts to silence the voices of those who do not look or behave like someone who is speaking on behalf of God. Those doing the silencing imagine how God's spokespersons should look or behave. Perhaps they judge others on the basis of age, gender, sexual orientation, disabling condition, race, culture or community. They may treat those not like themselves as if they could not possibly speak for God and urge that they be stopped. How have you seen or experienced this? What would it look like if all of God's people spoke for God?"

This side bar - and the two questions asked at the end of the statement - gives us pause. Indeed, what would it look like if all those made in the image of God, not just in the image that we think they should have, spoke of God's mercy and love? God's gifts of grace and forgiveness through his Son, Jesus, are given freely to all who hear the good news. We give thanks for all who give the gospel of Christ-- the gospel which makes us new as forgiven sinners.

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Obituaries

VIRGIL "LEE" WALLS

Virgil "Lee" Walls was born on Nov. 5, 1922, to Virgil and Dulcie (Reedy-Plummer) Walls in a house at Esmond, S.D. At the age of one year old, his family moved to a home northwest of Esmond. Lee lived there with his parents and sisters (Iona and Rose) for the next 16 years. Dulcie brought to this family her four children from her first husband (deceased): Bradley, Wayne, Ray and Wanda Plummer. Virgil and Dulcie moved to another house east of the "house in the field" to one where the railroad tracks were about 1000 yards away.

Lee entered into the farming business with his father, and then at age 18, purchased the home and acreage that he brought his bride-to-be. On June 4, 1945, he was united in marriage to Vera Geneen Morrison of Carthage. After the private wedding ceremony in Pierre, S.D., they ventured on to their honeymoon in the beautiful Black Hills. Lee and Vera lived in a small travel camper until their house was remodeled (including putting in running water and electricity!). Together they began to acquire more cattle and land to make a comfortable living and to raise their children. To this union, Virginia Rae Delvaux was the first born in 1949, Alberta Kay Moore in 1952, Leann Fay Walls in 1954 and Roger Lee Walls in 1955.

Roger entered into the farming business with Lee (as Lee had done so many years earlier with his dad). Roger has made his home directly across the road from Lee and Vera's home to be close to the farm. As the years progressed, the farming operation increased in size of acres and number of cattle raised. Lee continued to farm alongside his son until about 2010, when Vera's health

began to suffer from the effects of her cancer. In Sept. of 2012, Vera died at the age of 89 due to complications from a broken hip. Lee continued to live in his own home until the age of 93, when he received a diagnosis of cancer. Both Lee and Vera "beat" cancer — being declared cancer-free by their oncologists. However, Lee made the decision to enter the De Smet Good Samaritan Nursing Home in October of 2016.

Of the many activities, organizations and "proud" moments Lee and Vera had over the course of their married lives, the most proud was having all four of their children graduate from South Dakota State University with 4-year college degrees; each degree being paid for in full from the fruits of their labor and sacrifice.

Lee and Vera's legacy will continue on for many years as they have seven grandchildren: Amber Delvaux, DuWayne Moore, Jennifer (Shane) Stofferahn, Alan (Shannon) Walls, Staci (Michael) Parker, Cheri (Brad) Lund and Lauri (Chris Campbell, fiancé) Walls. These grandchildren have brought 18 great-grandchildren into the fold.

Private family services were at 1:00 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 25, 2021, at Crawford-Osthus Funeral Chapel in De Smet, S.D. Pastor Kris Larson officiated. The service will be Live-Streamed via the Crawford-Osthus Funeral Chapel Facebook Live.

Public graveside services were at 3:00 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 25, 2021, at Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Huron, S.D.

Arrangements by Crawford-Osthus Funeral Chapel. www.crawfordosthus.com

GARY WAYNE JACKSON

Gary Wayne Jackson passed away Saturday, September 25 in Sioux Falls at the age of 76. He was born August 15, 1945 to Wayne and Bessie Jackson in Hot Springs, SD. The joy in his life was his loving wife Marjorie, two daughters and adoring grandchildren.

Being the son & grandson of west river ranchers, Gary grew up in Provo, SD on the ranch. Even as a young boy he was hardworking and resourceful, looking for ways to help out on the ranch. Gary or "Butch" as his grandad called him, loved raising, training and selling horses when ranch work allowed. He also dedicated himself to school and athletics having great pride in being a Provo High School Rattler.

Following High School Gary ventured to South Dakota State University. He earned a degree in Animal Science and was an active contributor on campus. He was chosen for the SDSU Livestock Judging Team, Little International SDSU Horse Superintendent and earned other awards, but his passion was the Rodeo Club. If you were lucky, you might hear a story about his bronco riding days and adventures with his fraternity brothers. It was in Brookings that Gary met the love of his life, Marjorie Johnson, who he married in 1966 beginning a 56 year love affair.

Gary began his distinguished career with Farmers Home Administration. His work cast far and wide helping farmers and ranchers meet their needs across the state. And his impact reached even further as he served as a trainer and mentor for numerous trainees coming up through the organization helping them to impact their communities. Gary delighted in investing in these relationships to offer those around him the depth and grounding that life required.

The Pierre community was home for raising his two girls. He was the perfect daddy for girls with his patience, kindness and common sense. He was involved in everything from church boards, youth group, to State Treasurer for Campfire Girls. Whatever his three ladies were doing, Gary was selflessly participating and making things possible for them.

After an exemplary career in finance, he was able to retire at an early



age. Gary and Marge moved to the Johnson homestead of 139 years west of Lake Preston. To Gary's delight he was back on a ranch with a horse or two. Retirement seemed almost busier. He spent endless hours teaching his grandkids about horses, the ranch, honesty, integrity, responsibility and some finance as well. Corral fence talks with grandad were always a favorite. During the warm months Gary was a tireless cheerleader for their sports, concerts, plays, and Jackrabbits football, of course.

In the winters Gary & Marge would have their toes in the sand walking the beach at South Padre Island watching a thousand sunsets and dancing the night away with his bride. Winter Texans became cherished friends who delighted in sharing humor, stories and hours of fun enjoying each other.

Gary was a cherished husband and father who is survived by his wife Marjorie (Johnson), his daughters Jean Merkle of Vermillion and Sondra Jensen of Yankton; grandchildren Tabitha Merkle, Eiler Merkle, Bethany Merkle, Price Jensen and Trace Jensen; sons-in-law Jeff Merkle and Benjamin Jensen. He is preceded in death by his father, E. Wayne Jackson, and mother, Bessie Jackson.

His Celebration of Life will be held Friday, October 1st at 10:00 am at the United Church of Christ in Lake Preston, SD. Visitation will be Thursday, September 30th at 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm at the United Church of Christ. Crawford-Osthus Funeral Home in DeSmet, SD is in care of the arrangements and will have a live stream viewing.

JOYCE ALINE HALVERSON

Joyce Aline Halverson, 59, died January 2, 2020, at Avantara Nursing home in Huron, SD.

Services were delayed due to Covid and are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 at the Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Bancroft, SD, with a committal at the LeSueur Cemetery.

Joyce was born March, 1, 1960 to Darrell and Grace (Cunningham) Halverson in De Smet, SD. She grew up on the family farm near Bancroft, SD. She loved all animals but especially had an interest in poultry and raised a flock as her FFA project. She attended school at Bancroft and De Smet and graduated from De Smet High School. She was active in 4-H where she showed cattle and poultry and exhibited in the photography and breads projects. In 1979 she moved to Huron and that was her home for the next 40 years. She worked for Geiger's Western Wear in Huron from 1980 until the store closed in 1994. She always said the experience of working at Geiger's was her "college" education. She also worked for Magness Livestock and Mid-Com.

Her later years were spent exploring her interests and talents including photography, swimming, and sending cards and letters. Her Christmas card list included over 300 names of people from across the country.

She attended Calvary Baptist Church in Huron, SD, and frequently visited



and performed solos at the Orthodox Presbyterian Church in her hometown of Bancroft.

In the fall of 2016, Joyce was diagnosed with metastatic colon cancer and spent the next 3.5 years battling the disease. Her last 10 months of life were spent hospitalized in care centers in Sioux Falls, Lincoln, NE, Woonsocket and Huron. She always had hope for recovery and her positive attitude never wavered.

Grateful for having shared her life are her sisters, Carol (Ken) Olsen, Huron, SD, and Julie Montagne, Elk Point, SD, nine nieces and nephews, one grandniece and one grandnephew.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

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I COULDN'T FIND HIM anywhere! Mom had sent me outside to find Dad. He was not in the barn. He was not in the shop. I headed to the Quonset. The farm machines were parked neatly in their places along the walls. Only the John Deere Model 65 pull-behind combine had been hauled from its usual spot to the middle of the massive shed.



PUTTING ON THE BIG BOOTS

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

The soft, fine dirt on the floor muffled my footsteps as I padded through the steel building. I was about to go back to the house and report a missing father when I heard a merry melody pouring out from under the combine. All at once, three clangs added percussion to the tune. Dad was working under the machine and whistling!

He grinned when I told him Mom needed him and crawled out and set his hammer back on the workbench. With my hand swinging in his, I skipped next to him all the way back to the house, for a little girl must skip to keep up with her father as he whistles, "Skip, skip, skip to my Lou."

Our dad whistled. He whistled in the morning while he shaved in front of the mirror over the kitchen sink. He whistled as he tugged on his brown work boots and fastened the laces, getting ready to begin the day's work. The tunes varied according to his mood, the day and recent events, but to me as a child, they always seemed like happy tunes. "Daisy, Daisy." "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." "Tell me the Tale That to Me Was so Dear." "Mairzy Doats and Dozy Doats and Liddle Lamsy Divey."

He whistled while he worked, but I think he had the idea long before Snow White promoted it in Disney's first full-length animated film. (By the way, the movie, released in 1937, was the first full-length animated movie in motion picture history. His

wife advised Mr. Disney against the production, saying adults would not approve. For the first time in history, the wife was wrong. Ok, the second. I forgot about Eve.)

When he leaned his head into the cow for the morning milking, and when he cleaned up after her with pitchfork in hand, a cheerful song emanated from his lips. One day I rode to town with him in the blue pickup and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" trilled through the cab. "Will you teach me to whistle, Dad?"

"Sure," he answered. "Anybody can do it. You just wet your lips and pucker them. Then you blow air through." I tried, and a soft tone came out. "Good. Then you move your tongue and mouth to make different notes. Then you practice. You'll get it."

Whistled tunes have been part of advertising jingles, movie soundtracks and television theme songs for a long time. Opie and his pa are obviously headed for a grand adventure as they march, fishing poles in hand, to the trilled tune, "The Fishin' Hole," introducing the Andy Griffith show.

It is said that this self-created music is a dying art; people just don't whistle much anymore. Some experts

attribute the wane in warbling to technology. At any given time, we can access music or games or some type of social connection with a touch of our fingertips. We no longer need to invent our own entertainment; therefore, we don't do it. Researchers also contend that lives are busy and noisy, and people fill them with other inputs.

Other experts extol creating music as a fantastic exercise for the brain. In this day and age, when more people seem to be worried about our brains and memories, maybe we should work on reviving the art of whistling.

There are no cables to connect. Songs are available on demand, right

there in our brains. Batteries are not required.

Anybody can do it. You wet your lips and blow air through. You move your tongue and mouth to make different sounds. Then you practice. You'll get it.

Kruempel's books, the "Promises to Keep" series, are available at Amazon.com. Watch for her soon-to-be-released book, Once Upon a Midwest Sunset, a compilation of the stories from the NOOKS AND CRANNIES column. Contact her at deannkruempelauthor@gmail.com and receive free weekly stories, recipes, photos and updates.

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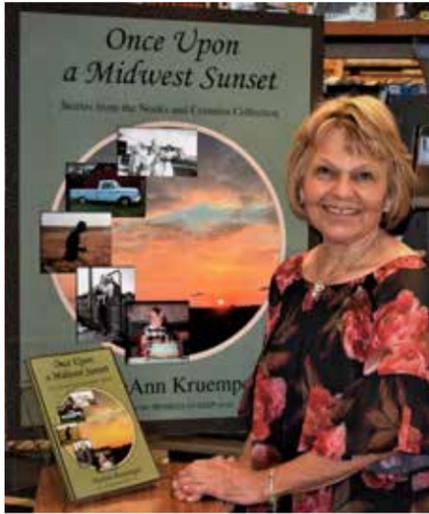
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DeAnn (Wolkow) Kruempel has a newly released book, "Once Upon a Midwest Sunset." She will sign her book at Ward's Store and Bakery Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. You can read Kruempel's column "Putting on the Big Boots" in the Kingsbury Journal. (Submitted photo)

Hometown author book signing

"Nooks and Crannies" author to host book signing Oct. 8 at Ward's

DeAnn (Wolkow) Kruempel will be at Ward's Store and Bakery on Fri., Oct. 8, from 10:00 a.m. until noon for a book signing and meet and greet. Kruempel will have copies of her newly released book, "Once Upon a Midwest Sunset," available for anyone who wishes to purchase a signed copy. The book is a compilation of more than 60 stories from her "Nooks and Crannies" column, which appeared in five newspapers, including the Kingsbury Journal in 2020-2021. The stories in the column include memories of growing up on the family farm near De Smet.

Earlier this year, the author introduced her new column, "Putting on the Big Boots," which is printed weekly in the Kingsbury Journal. The new column melds memories from the past with present-day life challenges.

Kruempel invites everyone to stop in on Oct. 8, and visit with her and her siblings.

"I love it when people comment on the stories," says the De Smet native. "They often add their own memories and smile. This makes every minute spent in writing worthwhile."

Kruempel will also have a limited number of her "Promises to Keep" series on hand that day. Anyone who has purchased the books on Amazon may bring them in to be signed.

Easy, fun snack for surprise visitors

WE HAD ANOTHER busy week and weekend. It seems like there is always something popping up to throw our schedules off.

I was supposed to have the weekend off at Grumpy's, so Josh and I planned on spending time out at the lake fishing and relaxing. The weather was perfect, but unfortunately our plans had to be adjusted once again.

I ended up having to go in and cover for another employee both Friday and Saturday nights. I was bummed about not being able to go out fishing, but at least it was busy enough that Josh was able to come in and join me. So, at least we got to spend some time together, even though it wasn't exactly what we had planned.

Saturday night we had unexpected visitors at Grumpy's: my parents, aunts and uncle. I guess they realized the only way to get to see us anymore was to just come to the bar. I wasn't able to visit with them as much as I would have liked, but I found a little time here and there to run over and try to catch up with them all.



HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

As much as I would have liked to spend more time visiting, it was probably a good thing they surprised us at work instead of at home. With our

busy schedules, the house has become a bit of a disaster, and I wouldn't have had any food ready for a surprise visit.

Thankfully, we were able to get Sunday off. We made it out to the lake for a little fishing and were able to just sit and relax. It was a nice way to end another busy week and weekend.

This week I'm sharing a quick and easy recipe for a fun snack you can throw together in case you ever get unexpected company. You can easily replace the dry ingredients with other cereal or crackers you have in your pantry, and you can adjust the amount of hot sauce to make it as spicy as you would like. Enjoy!

Buffalo Chex mix

4 cups rice Chex cereal
4 cups wheat Chex cereal
2 cups parmesan crackers
2 cups pretzels

6 tablespoons butter, melted
2½ tablespoons Frank's Hot Sauce
1 package ranch dressing mix
2 teaspoons celery seed

Preheat oven to 250. Mix all ingredients together in large bowl. Pour into large baking dish. Bake for 1 hour; mixing every 15 minutes.

Alcoholism — it may be time to start the conversation

ALCOHOLISM, AND ADDICTION overall, isn't a character flaw or a weakness of self-control. It's a disease. And, if you are like most of us, you've probably been affected by it. Maybe you struggle with alcohol consumption yourself or have a friend or family member who does. I rarely talk with anyone who doesn't have a personal story about how addiction has affected their life.

In fact, about 14 million adults have an alcohol use disorder, and there are about 95,000 alcohol related deaths every year in this country.

Unfortunately, we don't think of it as a medical illness, so we don't usually talk to our doctor about it. But that is one of the best places to start the conversation. During your yearly checkup when you're talking about health goals, it is okay to say, "I think I have a drinking problem."

Some of the warning signs to look for in yourself or a loved one include sacrificing for your addiction such as missing a child's ball game, concert or

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graduation. Things that you were once passionate about fall by the wayside. You're fatigued and foggy; barely able to get up in the morning. You have cravings for the substance. You're counting down the time until you can get off work and have a drink. You are in danger of losing your job or important relationships, or you've gotten in trouble with the law. You tell yourself and others that you could easily quit, but you never do.

By starting the conversation, you will find a clearer path toward help. Your doctor can guide you to outpatient counseling or support groups or perhaps treatment at a facility.

There is overlap between behavioral health and addiction in terms of risk factors. Much like behavioral

health, addiction has an approximate 60 percent genetic heritability. Mental health conditions and a history of trauma put you at greater risk of addiction. And like so many health conditions, the earlier you start, the worse the disease. Those who begin drinking before age 15 have a five times greater risk of developing an alcohol use disorder.

I've spent my career talking about and treating addiction. I see that the conversation is changing, and I'm heartened by it. There is a rising social consciousness about addiction. More and more we're willing to have candid and productive conversations about it.

The next time your doctor asks you about alcohol consumption, take that as a prompt to have an honest conversation.

Matthew Stanley, D.O., a psychiatrist in Sioux Falls, South Dakota is a contributing Prairie Doc® columnist and guest host this week on the Prairie Doc® television show.

'He went to see the 4 ring circus'

Slat's Diary is an old weekly newspaper serial written by Ross Farquhar. It originally ran in the Iroquois Chief newspaper during the Great Depression. We are running it as it was originally printed, creative spelling and punctuation included. We hope you enjoy it.

September 10, 1931

Friday – ma had me a beeting the rugs agen today and she yelled out the winder and told me she thot I was the lazyst boy in town but it dident make no diffrence to me becuz I thot she was just trying to make me mad so I wood beet the rugs harder, so it pays to have a even temper sum times, like it says in the copy book Virchew is its own reward.

Saterday – Pa was a telling ma he had had sum more life ensurance put on his life and he ast ma wassent she rite glad and she ansered and re-

SLAT'S DIARY

BY ROSS FARQUHAR

plied and sed well yes she was glad but it was a kinda long tarsome wait getting enny munney that away.

Sunday – Mrs. Gillem went to the docter to get sum thing to make her quit tawking to her self and the docter sed she shuddent ought to wirry about that and she sed No she dident but she was suchy a bore when it cums to tawking enny ways. The Dr give her some meddisin and the opperashen wassent no success. She got wirse.

Munday – Ole Skotchy MacDugan went up to the city last nite and cum home with a sprained back and a dislokated sholeder and a lame kneck and etc on acct. he went to see

the 4 ring circus.

Teusday – I went over to Blisteres house today and borried his foun ten pen and so I had him fill it up with Ink and then all so lone me some nice paper, when I left I herd him tell Jake I had a lots of Fiddle Strings. I wander what he ment becuz I do not play no fiddle.

Wensday – ma sent me down to the docter to get that wart cut off of my neck but I seen the ambulants driving away so I dissided to keep the wart a few days longer. It is not so bad as a ded waggin. I drather be a live cowherd as a ded hero.

Thirsday – Mrs. Blunt just got a divorce frum her 5th husband and she told me she wassent a going to marry no more men. She sed she had dissided she cud get along without them. She is seventy 9 yrs of old age. And cant sport husbends like she useto could.



Local event on loss and grief

Six-week series being offered to cope with loss and grief

Loss and grief have become prevalent in our world today. Many are grieving multiple types of losses from family to jobs to social separation. These losses have had an effect in many different ways.

A six-week series for those grieving a loss, and for those wanting to support a grieving person is set to begin Oct. 10. The first part of each weekly gathering will be an open session, where information will be shared about a variety of topics related to grief and loss.

At the close of the first meeting, attendees can decide if they would like to be part of a small group. The small groups will meet weekly for five weeks. These small groups will be closed to the original 6-8 members and will be asked to keep confidentiality. The weekly gatherings will be open to everyone and will begin with information about the journey through grief. The small groups will then meet after the open session.

Some topics that will be explored are the emotions of grief, getting through the holidays and remembering our loved ones

The event will take place at the De Smet United Methodist Church from 6-8 p.m., starting Oct. 10 and continuing on Sunday evenings, ending Nov. 21.

The weekly sessions will be led by Denise Larson and Jennifer Barnard. Denise has her master's in social work and is a Licensed Social Worker in South Dakota. She has taught grief classes and worked in Hospice. Jennifer participated in retreats for Military spouses and teens who were grieving the loss of someone who had died while serving and for spouses of wounded warriors.

If you plan to attend, please contact Denise at (605) 860-8782 or Jennifer at (605) 860-0174, so supplies can be purchased. Pre-registration is not required. This event will follow COVID-19 precautions with social distancing and masks. Masks will be provided.



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Hojer, Flickinger nominated for award

Spirit of Dakota Award will be given Oct. 2 to a woman who makes a difference

Caryn Hojer and Robyn Freedom Flickinger of De Smet have been nominated by their peers and community to be honored at the Spirit of Dakota's 35th Anniversary Celebration and Award Banquet in Huron. Both women join other nominees Angela Ehlers, Presho; Roberta Hindberg, Tea; Sandra Larson, Box Elder; Coleen Liebsch, Arlington; Jody Moritz, Faulkton; Kristi Noem, Pierre; Marileen Tilberg, Onida and Linda Witt, Bristol.

The Spirit of Dakota Award is given to a woman who demonstrates leadership, vision, courage and strength of character; and by her example, inspires others to make a difference in their community and state.

ABOUT CARYN HOJER

Hojer is a woman "whose character, courage, strength, determination, leadership, humility, diligence, selflessness and service to all those around her is the sole purpose of her life," writes Jill Hoek.

Hojer is the ultimate servant leader. She would tell you that her full-time job is serving as the Kingsbury County Register of Deeds. That is inaccurate according to those who have nominated her. Her full-time job is the endless hours and commitment she gives to her community and to those around her.

Hojer has been a volunteer Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) with the De Smet Fire and Rescue for 18 years, has served as an officer for 14 years and is also known to drive the ambulance. Recently, while she was on vacation from the Register of Deeds office, she assisted in five 200-mile round-trip ambulance runs from De Smet to Sioux Falls, logging 1,000 miles to help people in her community.

Hojer serves on the Local Emergency Planning Committee for Kingsbury County and served as the 2008 president of the South Dakota Association of County Officials. She is also active in the American Lutheran Church and was an officer of the De Smet High School Music



Caryn Hojer (left) and Robyn S. Freedom Flickinger (right) have been nominated for the Spirit of Dakota award for their service to others. (Submitted photos)



Boosters.

The divorced, single parent of four productive children has instilled in them her spirit of public service and of random acts of kindness. Three of her children are EMTs for the local ambulance service and fire department.

For over three decades it has been a Hojer family tradition to do a random act of kindness for someone in the community. On Christmas morning, "they share their acts with each other while preserving the identity of the recipient." Hojer's acts have included delivering food and clothing to families and paying off someone's property taxes. For Hojer, Christmas is an attitude, not an annual holiday.

Throughout the year she can be found cleaning up tree damage for a stage 4 cancer patient on hospice, sitting with a friend's husband who is afflicted with Alzheimer's, driving a neighbor to chemotherapy appointments or fund-raising to meet community needs. She also provided care for a bachelor uncle who suffered from dementia and sundowners — rescuing him from many dangers.

"She treats every citizen with the utmost respect and leads by example through her selfless actions," writes Becky Geyer.

"I have known her for a number of years," said co-worker Audrey Lembke. "She is an amazing young woman who quietly helps others and deserves to be recognized for her compassion and commitment to our community."

Hojer, who lives in De Smet, was nominated by Becky Geyer, Audrey Lembke and Jill Hoek.

ABOUT ROBYN FREEDOM FLICKINGER

"Flickinger is so active in our community that there are no projects that she isn't in the middle of," writes Patti Ward. "She does not let Muscular Dystrophy get in her way. Even though it has slowed her down, she still goes beyond what any of us, without disabilities, could do. Flickinger is a true prairie woman."

Flickinger always jokes that she doesn't know if she should wear clogs or moccasins. Her father's family came from Holland, and her mother was half Cherokee. Flickinger was born and raised in De Smet, one of George and Mary Smith's five children. No matter her footwear or her confinement to a wheelchair, Flickinger does not let difficulties assign her to life's sidelines.

After high school, Flickinger began studying art at Northern State College. Health issues interrupted. Later, she attended Central Community College in Columbus, Neb. While her 4.0 GPA gave testimony to a highly functioning brain, a Muscular Dystrophy diagnosis testified to her body's increasing limitations. Flickinger changed goals. She moved back to De Smet and began working to improve the quality of the lives of others. Her impact has been profound; her contributions numerous.

Flickinger first became involved in what is now the Independent Living Center. She helped people with

disabilities engage in programs which helped them with their everyday lives. She provided information about ADA issues, guidelines and programs.

Flickinger is a busy, dedicated lady. She taught craft classes at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home for four years. For six years she helped organize The North Pole Project—arranging for Santa Claus and his horse-drawn sleigh to deliver presents and to give rides to the nursing home residents and to children.

For eight years, Flickinger and her husband Don delivered Meals on Wheels. For 10 years, Flickinger painted life-sized characters of local children and did face-painting at the Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant. Flickinger has been involved in sound, lighting, set and costume design for 85 performances of the De Smet Community Theatre.

Beginning in 2006, Flickinger has donated her time to SHINE, the Senior Health Information and Insurance Education program. Serving all of Kingsbury County, SHINE educates people on Medicare benefits and on how to avoid fraud. Flickinger's statistics for 2018 and 2019 are impressive. She donated 232 hours of work, serving 250 clients and saving a total of \$581,532.81.

Flickinger is the volunteer coordinator for the Kingsbury County Food Pantry and writes grants to help feed the underprivileged. Part of this grant provides 30-40 children food through the Backpack Program. Flickinger is also the contact point for the State-sponsored Senior Box Program.

Flickinger and her husband Don live in De Smet where Flickinger operates Freedom Designs. She illustrates children's books, makes cornhusk dolls, creates pheasant feather items and paints murals. She was nominated by the De Smet Chamber of Commerce, the City of De Smet and the Kingsbury County Food Pantry.

South Dakota's premier woman's award will be presented Sat., Oct. 2 at the Huron Event Center beginning with an art show at 4 p.m., social 5:30 p.m. and banquet 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at the Huron Chamber Office: 605-352-0000 or 1-800-487-6673.

Little known facts about...Social Security numbers

BY MARY LEE
Kingsbury Journal

We are all unique in this country, but one thing that we all do have in common is a Social security number. A number is often assigned shortly after birth and stays one's entire life. Here are some interesting facts about the Social Security system and the numbers.

The Social Security system was introduced in 1936 to track the earnings of U.S. workers and that then could benefit from the newly launched Social Security System of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

If you are over the age of ten and have a Social Security number, here is how your number came to be: the first three numbers reflect the zip code of the Social Security office that

issued it. This is most likely where you were born if your parents got you a number as a baby.

Like zip codes, these numbers increase from east to west across the United States.

The second two numbers were assigned in the order in which applicants applied for the number in a particular area.

The last four numbers, the serial number, were doled out as each Social Security number application is processed.

Since 2011, area numbers changed to a new randomized assignment meaning that the newer numbers do not follow these methods.

To date; 453.7 million different numbers have been issued. Numbers do not get reassigned after a number holder's death.

The most misused SSN of all time was 078-05-1120. In 1938, a wallet manufacturer, the E.H. Ferree company in Lockport, N.Y., decided to promote its product by showing how a social security card would fit into its wallets. A sample card (with that number) was used for display purposes into each wallet. Unfortunately, the number belonged to the secretary of a vice president of the company who had decided to use her number. Nice guy. Huh?

Forty thousand people claimed this used number, and the secretary was eventually issued a new number after questioning from the FBI.

Over 5.5 million new numbers are assigned every year.

You can lose your card 10 times during your lifetime (but only three times in a single year) and still get a

free replacement card. Legal name changes don't count toward the limits.

In many cases, invalid Social Security numbers can be easily spotted. That is because cards have not been issued where the first three digits are 000 or 666, or a first digit with a nine. Valid cards are also never issued with a middle two digits or the final four digits all zeros.

It seems that under the current system, there are a billion possible numbers. With a third in use currently with people who are alive, plus all those who have died and the birthrate at it is, we will eventually run out. Hopefully, there is a plan for an expansion of the numbering system.

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BLUE & GOLD

Bringing you the latest from Lake Preston High School

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Divers XC: Running for Gold

By: Gretta Larson

The Lake Preston Divers had a successful meet last Wednesday when the cross-country team ran in Dell Rapids. This meet included boys and girls varsity, junior varsity, and middle school races. AJ Wienk, who ran the boys varsity race, placed 43rd with a finishing time of 21 minutes and 24 seconds. Mallory Carlson placed 10th with a time of 19 minutes and 36 seconds, and Gretta Larson placed 18th with a time of 20 minutes and 36 seconds. Both ran the girls junior varsity race. Lane Jensen placed 56th, with a time of 21 minutes and 36 seconds

in the boys' junior varsity race. Alise Hope placed 34th, with a time of 14 minutes and 32 seconds in the middle school girls' race. Peyton Hope placed 37th, with a time of 13 minutes and 26 seconds, in the middle school boys' race.

The cross-country team is now halfway through their season, with regions coming up fast. Though it feels like the season has just begun, there are still six more meets, the next meet taking place in Volga on Tuesday, September 28th. Good luck to the cross-country team with their final runs to the end of the season!

Lake Preston Band Wins at Arlington

Editorial By: Savanna Perkins

Last Thursday, the Lake Preston High School Marching band went marching in Arlington. Lake Preston was in Class C along with Wessington Springs, Canistota, and Armour. The song chosen for our Marching Band to play this year is "Good Time" by Owl City and Carly Rae Jepsen. Lake Preston placed 2nd in their class! Wessington Springs HS

got 1st in their class.

After hearing the results, there was a meal waiting for us at the buses. There was a sandwich, a cookie, a bag of chips, and water. There were 18 high school teams and seven middle school teams that competed in Arlington. We are looking forward to marching in Volga next week!



The LP Marching Band marches down main street in Arlington last Thursday.

The Interesting History of the YoYo

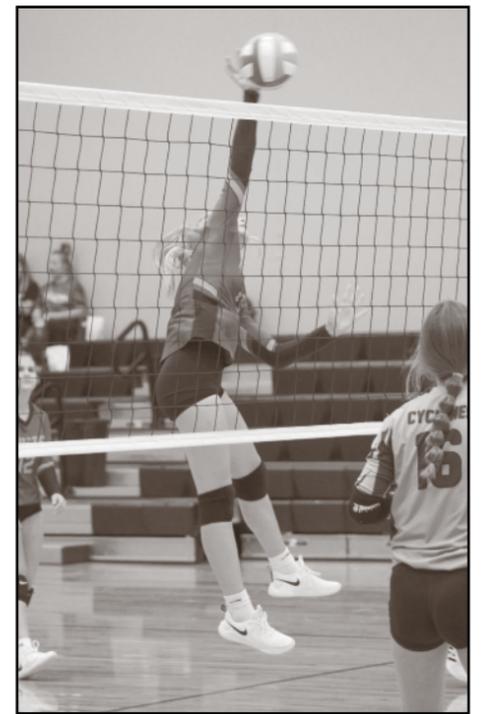
By: Trinity Pirlet

We all had one, whether it was metal with an intricate design, one that was simple and wooden with cleanly sanded edges, or the inexpensive plastic yo-yo many of us owned as a child. But what is the history behind the infamous yo-yo?

One version of its history begins in Greece and dates as far back as 500 B.C. This ancient version of the toy was made out of wood, metal, or terracotta disks. At the time it was not out of the ordinary to, at a certain age, offer toys of a child's youth to specific gods. It is thought that due to the fragileness of the terracotta yoyos their primary use was these offerings.

A different record of the yo-yo's history starts with the idea that in the 16th century Philippines, hunters hid in trees and used "yoyos" (which at the time were a rock tied to a long cord) to throw at wild game. This weapon made it easy to have multiple attempts at prey.

We will never know for sure whether this toy was a Greek or Filipino invention. This toy is commonly known and has an enormous history.



Faith Steffensen spikes the ball against Clark/Willow Lake last Wednesday. The Divers lost the match 3-1.



Drum major Morgan Curd directs the flags before the band showcased their routine.

A look into the week ahead...

Monday, Oct. 4th

- XC @ Howard Invite; 2:00
- JH/JV Football @ Castlewood; 4:00
- Volleyball @ Howard; 6:15, MS 5:00

Tuesday, Oct. 5th

- Volleyball @ DeSmet; 6:15, MS 5:00

Wednesday, Oct. 6th

- XC DVC @ White; 1:00
- 2:00 Dismissal

Thursday, Oct. 7th

- Birth - 4 Screening
- Choral Leadership Workshop @ SDSU; 8:30 am
- Volleyball v.s. Arlington (H); 6:00

Friday, Oct. 8th:

- Marching @ Sioux Valley; 10:00
- Football v.s. Deubrook Area @ Arlington; 7:00 (Parents Night)

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"The best time to plan a book is while you're doing the dishes."
 ~ Agatha Christie

Lake Preston

4-H CLUB



The Busy Blue Bells met in Lake Preston City Park. The group will meet again in November. (Submitted Photo)

Busy Blue Bells get down to business

The Busy Blue Bells 4-H Club held a meeting Sun., Sept. 26, 2021, at 4 p.m. at Lake Preston City Park. The meeting was hosted by the Eichler boys. Members present were Hadlee and Bentlee Holt along with Mallory, Case and Heidi Carlson, Emma Carlson, Cooper McDaniel, Nolan and Carson Eichler and Ryker Eschenbaum. Unfinished/old business was discussed, one topic being National 4-H Week, Oct.3-9.

The Lake Preston School will be participating with Dress-Up Days, Coloring Contest and Food Drive. Dress Up will be for grades Pre-K through 12. On Monday, wear green/4-H shirts; Tuesday is farmer day; Wednesday is animal print; Thursday is pajamas and Friday is USA day.

The Coloring Contest is for elementary and middle school students, and the Food Drive is for all. If you

don't have a child in school or would like to donate food or other products, please drop them off at the school. All support is greatly appreciated.

Election for officers was also held. President - Case Carlson, Vice President - Cooper McDaniel, Secretary - Heidi Carlson, Treasurer - Bentlee Holt, Reporter - Hadlee Holt.

After the meeting, some of the members played bean bags.

MENUS

60s-plus meals

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30: Lasagna, Tossed Salad, Fruit, Garlic Bread

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1: Shredded Beef Sandwich, Potato Wedges, Baked Beans, Fruit

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4: Swedish Meatballs, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Peas, Peaches, Bread

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5: Ham Steak, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit, Bread

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6: Baked Chicken, Company Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread

School Lunch

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30: Mac & Cheese, Carrots, Mixed Fruit, Breadstick

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1: Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potato, Mandarin Oranges, Dinner Roll

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4: Tangerine Chicken, Brown Rice, Broccoli, Pineapple

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5: Chili, Applesauce, Cinnamon Roll

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6: Italian Dunkers, Mixed Vegetables, Mixed Fruit

NEWS BRIEFS

Lake Preston American Legion Auxiliary to meet

The Lake Preston American Legion Auxiliary will meet Mon., Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

AT THE MUSEUM

The well-dressed lady and gentleman

BY MARY ROCKINO
Kingsbury Journal

In earlier times, the town businessmen dressed carefully in 3-piece suits with white or colored collars and cuffs, a necktie with a tie clasp, black leather shoes, a derby and a neatly folded handkerchief in the breast pocket. They paid careful attention to their style of dress.

The town ladies would also dress nicely in long dresses made in many different fabrics. On display in the museum is a brown velvet which was donated by Alice Marquardt. A lady would wear nylon stockings held up by garters, a petticoat, high buttoned shoes, long or short gloves and

always, a lovely hat. Beautiful jewelry, such as a necklace or a brooch, would also be worn. The lady would carry a pocketbook with a lovely lace hanky inside it.

When it was cold out or she just wanted to look stylish, she had a mink or fox stole draped around her neck like the example here that was worn by Sina Julson and donated by the Hauck family.

In the bedroom of the museum, a display case showcases the accessories that were used by family members in the area and donated by several different people.

Trends have certainly changed over the years.



We need volunteers from Lake Preston! Email editor@kingsburyjournal.com.

Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

1921: Fifty-six babies examined in Better Babies Contest

10 YEARS AGO

September 28, 2011

The Chamber/4 Lakes Forward is sponsoring a defibrillator class for all businesses and interested parties at noon on Oct. 5 at the J&M Cafe. **Tonya Bumann** will be the instructor and will use the defibrillator owned by the chamber. The training class is to familiarize the community in its use.

Prairie Lakes Pheasant Club will hold its 18th annual banquet on Oct. 15 at the fire hall in Lake Preston. "It will be a night of fun for the whole family!" as it kicks off pheasant season.

The LPHS band lit up the streets in Arlington as they competed in their annual marching band competition. LPHS placed second to Chester, as they faced tough competition from five other schools.

25 YEARS AGO

October 3, 1996

Area residents are preparing to surf the internet. Hookup at LPHS was completed last month with general access for the community available as of last Tuesday. **Scott Ojala**, director of sales for Iway, said their service provides full access to everything available on the internet. "People will be surprised at how much information is now available to them, and how quickly they can access that information."

The LPHS FFA land judging team participated in state competition Sept. 19 at Roselyn. Team members are **Corrie Vedvei, Nate Sanderson, Mike Malone, Tony McGuire, Rick Nelson, Joey Carlson, Kelly Leonhardt** and **Jenny Nelson**. Vedvei won a gold medal, Malone, McGuire and Nelson silver and Sanderson, Carlson, Nelson and Leonhardt earned bronze. More than 330 students participated in the contest.

Members of this year's senior



25 YEARS AGO: Lake Preston's FFA land judging team picked up one gold, three silver and four bronze medals at the state land judging contest. Team members were Corrie Vedvei, Nate Sanderson, Mike Malone, Tony McGuire, Rick Nelson, Joey Carlson, Kelly Leonhardt and Jenny Nelson.

4-H livestock judging team are **John Blachford, Vicki Wilkinson, Laura Christensen** and **Kelly Leonhardt**. The team placed 4th in the state while Blachford was 3rd high individual and will go to the national contest in Louisville, Ky. This is the 4th consecutive year that a Kingsbury County 4-H member has qualified for the national contest.

50 YEARS AGO

September 30, 1971

Kathy Brandner and **Chuck Wolkow**, seniors at LPHS, have been selected to attend the 10th annual young adults economic seminar in Mitchell on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. They are being sponsored by the Northwestern National Bank of LP. The seminar is designed to stimulate interest of young people in building financial security. Three-hundred South Dakota high school students

will attend the conference.

Lake Preston's new Denree Bakery got off to an auspicious start last Saturday with a "land office rush," traffic flow continuing throughout the day and evening. The bakery proprietors, **Gene Einerwold** and **Dwaine Nelson** and their wives, spent all Friday night baking to stock the shelves for the opening but had to knead more dough on Saturday to keep up with the demand.

Big Fall Sales were advertised this week in the LP Times- Swenson's has their annual Rexall 1cent sale, Larsen's Market announced big savings on all cuts of meats while The Corral is selling Boot Cut Lee Riders for \$5.98 and Big Smith insulated coveralls for \$17.95 and \$19.49.

75 YEARS AGO

September 26, 1946

A number of residents have pur-

chased lots and are making plans to either move in houses or build new ones. **Donald Larson, Larry Fossum, Olaf Olson** and **Mrs. Lena Morgan** all have the foundations ready for their homes to be moved in. New homes are being constructed for **Alvin Brown** and **G.A. Wilkinson**. **Lyle Holverson** has his double garage about completed, while **Francis Rosemore's** service station across from the tourist park is getting a 24X26 cement block addition.

South Dakotans have purchased more than 3,000 new cars plus an additional 1,900 trucks!

More than tripling their annual gross income in comparison to 1940, Kingsbury County farm families produced crops and livestock with a record value of more than \$6,102,000. The huge increase in revenue has created heavy demands for general farm improvements, including electricity, running water, tiling of bathrooms and improving kitchen layouts.

Jim's Cafe, Morgan's Cafe and Lyle's Cafe have announced that due to O.P.A. regulations, they are forced to discontinue the serving of meats on Wednesdays and Fridays of each week until further notice. Chicken and fish will be available on those days.

100 YEARS AGO

September 29, 1921

The Kingsbury County Better Babies Contest was held in Lake Preston last Saturday afternoon, the event taking place at the Congregational Church. Fifty-six babies were entered, examined and scored. There was one 100% baby, **Ardell**, the little daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pirlet**, who received a beautiful bronze medal and diploma presented by the Woman's Home Companion and the Kantlich baby hot water bottle presented by Olson Drug Co.



Ambulance inside

Last week, **Todd Casper** from T-K Construction donated his time and equipment to the Lake Preston Ambulance, putting new signs on the new ambulance shed on the east side of Lake Preston. The signs were made by **Outlaw Graphics**.

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LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church Service Sunday at 10:30 a.m., 88.1 FM Radio, Live Facebook. Adult and Children Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. All welcome. Pastor Dick Poppen speaks on KWAT radio Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study Monday at 7 p.m. Wednesday 6-8 p.m. youth group, grades 1-6.

Arny Grensberg, Willow Lake, was a Thursday visitor at the Cork Poppen home.

Duane Poppen, Aberdeen, returned to his home on Monday after spending several days helping Larson's High Spirit Ranch with silage cutting.

We had a little rain again this past week and lots of wind.

Fall is here. The temperatures are lower; leaves are turning their colors. No frost yet... thank goodness.

Forecast is for warmer weather: Good for getting the silage cutting done.

— ILLEDNA POPPEN

OLDHAM-RAMONA NEWS

School Lunch

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30: Chili, Cinnamon Roll, Blue Raspberry Lemon Sidekick, Fruit, Tater Tots, Relishes

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1: Hamburger on Bun, Applesauce, Fruit, French Fries, Relishes

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4: Scalloped Potatoes and Ham, Roll, Pineapple Tidbits, Broccoli, Fruit, Relishes

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5: Spaghetti w/ Meat sauce, Garlic Toast, Applesauce, Fruit, Carrots, Relishes

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6: Chicken Patty on Bun, Tropical Fruit Salad, Fruit, Potato Wedge Fries, Relishes

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ESMOND NEWS

Homecoming festivities, and high winds on the interstate

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Rick and Vicky Aughenbaugh hosted Paul Owen, the keynote speaker from North Carolina, during the Master Gardeners State Convention held last week at the Huron Event Center.

Annette and Charemon Dunham were again this year's presenters of the colors at home Iroquois School sporting events and carried the flags at the Iroquois Homecoming Parade.

The Wehlanders and Clendenings attended and participated in the Iroquois School Homecoming festivities last Friday.

The Clendenings and the Wehlanders, along with Erik Wehlander from USD and Amy Zeller from Omaha, were in Mitchell Saturday for the DWU Homecoming parade and football game. The same group, along with Sierra Crater from Huron and

Nate Rupprecht from DWU, attended the Sunday afternoon DWU Homecoming Concert of which Hannah Wehlander had a solo part during the Highlanders singing performance. They all, along with Maren Buffington of DWU, had supper together in Mitchell.

Lori Wehlander reports that on her recent work trip to Rapid City, she encountering strong winds and several vehicles blown over or off the interstate between Wasta and Rapid City.

A birthday party was held at the Richard and Nancy Bornitz farm for Michelle Bonitz's birthday last week. Mrs. Bornitz also had her class march in the Iroquois Homecoming parade on Friday.

History Note – 1917: The Esmond National Guard men were in Carthage for three weeks of training before going to the Mexican Border.

CARTHAGE NEWS

Remembering Bill Campbell

BY LORELEE NELSON

Trinity Lutheran Church will have worship Oct. 3 at 9:30 a.m. with the Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Visitors are always welcome. Trinity Circle will meet Thurs., Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. at Lorelee Nelson's.

Harriet Hattervig was a Sunday dinner guest with Mark and Lisa Hinkley in De Smet and went to Huron with them. Mark and Lisa Hinkley were at Harriet's Thursday afternoon helping with projects.

A group from the Huron Senior Center came to Carthage Thursday and visited the Campbell Straw Bale Museum. They had their noon meal at The Prairie Inn.

Trucks are hauling beans to the elevator with the bean harvest underway, but the yield is light this year with the dry season.

A new house was moved into Carthage last week and is located on the south edge of town. It will be the home of Stephen Ferguson and Carrie Jo (Bornitz) and family.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A Memorial Service for William (Bill) Campbell was held at Pleasant View Cemetery at Carthage, Sat., Sept. 25, with Pastor Joshua Knudsen officiating. Family coming for the service included his wife, Lois Campbell, Loveland, Ohio; daughter, Leslie and Matt Lykins, Liberty Township, Ohio; son, Billy and Ester Campbell, Irving, Texas and brother-in-law and wife, Melvin and Rosemary Connor, Winner, S.D.

Bill was a 1957 graduate of Carthage High School. He served in the U.S. Army and achieved accomplishments as a top salesman, senior manager, co-founder of a health product company, with radio and television as an anchor. They lived in Nevada and retired to Sun City Anthem, where he was active in the Veterans Club and Financial Club.

Bill and Lois returned to Carthage over the years as major benefactors of the Campbell Straw Bale Museum.

Refreshments were served at the museum after the service at the cemetery.

DID YOU KNOW?

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

Carthage has an old opera house on Main Street which was once the life and social center of the town. The Lawrence Welk Band once played there. The building was built as a church and served the Christian Church Congregation until 1905, when they decided to build a cement block church on the same location.

Will Coughlin bought the original wood church building and had it moved one block east to its present location and converted into an opera house.

In 1908, a new addition was added to the front of the opera house, and a balcony was installed. Silent movies, traveling vaudeville shows, dances, debates, plays and school events were all held in the building.

The building stood vacant for years, and Royce Hollan, a beekeeper from San Antonio, Texas, purchased the building and used it as a place to extract honey. In 1974, he added a loading dock and an addition to the south end of the building.

Mr. Hollan had to sell the beekeeping business due to his health in the early 2000's.

If you come to Carthage for the Fall Festival Oct. 2, you may want to stop at the old opera house where there is activity again! Dave and Kim Asperen moved to Carthage from Huron in recent years, purchased the old opera house and have an array of things where you may find something you maybe just can't get along without!

BANCROFT NEWS

Hitting the ceiling on free throws

BY ROSE GROTHE

Mark Knight was the speaker at the Presbyterian Church on Sept. 26. Thank you, Mark.

Harvest has really gotten underway the last week or two, and the beautiful days have hastened it along. It's not unusual to see two or more combines making short work of the bean fields. So far reports have been 'just about an average yield,' but that may change in the coming days. In the meantime, we can all continue to enjoy the absolutely glorious days of fall.

The flowers are so lovely because of no frost yet, but the Bancroft area had frost to kill the tomato and cucumber vines and any flowers that were not covered. Our turn is coming before long, I'm sure, and we will enjoy it to the very end. It seems that the trees need the frost to turn the leaves to the brilliant colors that we look for every fall.

HISTORY

The 1940s brought on the rumblings of World War II, and Bancroft High School was hard pressed to keep up a supply of teachers. Tom Tyrrell, who was custodian, was pressed into service and taught a class of shop. In 1945-46, the library was recatalogued, with books being repaired and many new books added, and the school building was insulated. 1951-52 saw one of the smallest enrollments at Bancroft High. No more than 22 students graced the halls of ivy, and 1951 and 1953 saw the smallest classes to graduate. Only three students graduated each of these years. (The first graduating class, in 1924, consisted of only two members, Wally Perry and Josephine Stroup). The 1963 class of 15 was the largest to graduate, and ironically, the last class to graduate in 1968, was the second largest.

The 1953 music department, under the direction of Mrs. Hoevet, had a most successful year and garnered in many superior ratings.

Throughout its history, Bancroft High School was a power among softball teams and also sported several very good baseball teams.

New desks and new typewriters were purchased in 1955.

1960 was called the year of progress. The new auditorium was built, and Bancroft finally had a good floor on which to play basketball. No more hitting the ceiling on free throw shots. Also added were additional class rooms and new kitchen facilities.



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HOMECOMING



We've got spirit, yes we do....

De Smet's cheerleaders stir up excitement in the audience at the Homecoming game at Wilkinson Field. The Bulldogs shut out the WiLdKats 44-0. (Photo by Mike Siefker)



Wilkinson Field was looking good thanks to Terry Holland and some football dads. (Photo by Mike Siefker)



Elliana Botkin, left, along with her mother Stephanie Botkin helped support the Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization at the Homecoming game Friday at Wilkinson Field. (Photo by Mike Siefker)



Willem Lim plays the role of De Smet's newest cheerleader/Bulldog on his class float during the Homecoming parade. (Submitted Photo)



Homecoming court included Brinley Wilkinson, Michael Dylla (front), Riley Myers, Camryn Schmidt, Kennadi Buchholz, Katelyn Halverson (middle row), Colt Wilkinson, Rett Osthus, Kalen Garry and Cody Aughenbaugh (back row). (Photo by Becky Geyer)



The De Smet Homecoming parade as it heads south on Main Street. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Addison Grace Vockrodt was born to Brandon and Kayla (Nuese) Vockrodt on Sept. 7, 2021, at 5:48 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce and was 18.75 inches long.

MENUS

60s-plus menu

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30: Chinese Chicken Noodles, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert, Bun

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1: Loaded Baked Potato w/ Ham, Cheese, Broccoli, Fruit, Bun

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5: Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6: Chef Salad w/ Protein, Vegetables, Cheese, Fruit, Crackers

School Lunch

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30: Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Cheese, Veggies, Grapes, Roll

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1: Chicken Patty/Bun, Tater Tots, Mixed Fruit

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4: Chicken Nuggets, Baked Beans, Apple, Bun

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5: Chili, Crackers, Veggies, Pears, Soft Pretzel

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6: Beef/Bun, Tater Tots, Tropical Fruit



The De Smet School District is advertising for sealed bids for a 1999 Chevy Suburban with 125,995 miles. Body is in good condition, but the engine is locked up. Bids due in the business office by 5pm on October 11, 2021. For more information, contact Superintendent Van Regenmorter at 605-854-3963.

De Smet

CITY COUNCIL

2022 budget is approved

City takes conservative view for the coming year

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet City Council called a special meeting last Wednesday to iron out their 2022 budget. The meeting lasted close to two hours, and their new budget is finalized and approved.

Total expenditures for the city's 2021 budget were at \$3,056,746. The city's water line looping on the east side and projects at the airport were a couple of reasons for the total. Some large projects like the Wilder Field runway turn-arounds, lights and instrument landing systems may have a large price tag, but sometimes the grants received for the project costs can cover up to 95% of the total cost. The city is responsible for the payments of a project but usually receive reimbursement for the work done.

The budgeted expenditures for the city in the new 2022 budget were approved at \$2,007,048. The City of De Smet is taking a conservative approach this year.

The city plans to purchase some snow removal equipment for Wilder Field.

Another expenditure for the new budget includes more chip sealing done in 2022 than 2021. Evaluation of the fog coating on the chip-sealed roads will be completed this winter, and if it performs like it was promised, there will likely be more fog coating done in this budget year and the years to come, as well.

The city will also be relining some of the sewer lines. Relining the sewer lines allows for a better flow, reduces any vegetation growing in lines and reduces any leaks that there may be in the line.

The City of De Smet anticipates the same amount of revenue for the 2022 budget as they did for the 2021 year. City sales taxes are projected to continue at about the same rate.

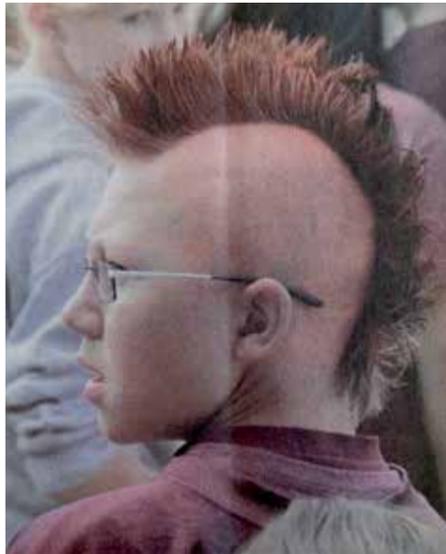
The city employees' pay was close to the same in the new budget. City employees get longevity pay that increases on their anniversaries. No bonus was given this past year, and city employees usually receive a pay raise approved by the city council beginning the first of the year.

Preliminary work on the Main Street Project is still ongoing; neither the 2021 or 2022 budget has a total set aside for the engineering study that must be done, or any other expenses needed for the project. The costs have been approved by the city council and will most likely require a supplemental amendment of the 2021 or 2022 budget to cover the costs.

With the city looking at large costs ahead for projects like the Main Street Project, replacing the one-hundred-year-old water tower or replacing some of the water or sewer lines, being conservative now will help when the projects are ready to be launched.

DAYS GONE BY

1946: Fritzels make and fill straw silo



TEN YEARS AGO: Middle-school student Tate Perry shows his school spirit at the homecoming pep rally with a maroon and orange dyed mohawk.

10 YEARS AGO
September 28, 2011

The Hazel L. Meyer Memorial Library in De Smet is now one of nearly 30 OverDrive digital library partners through the South Dakota Titles to Go Consortium. The OverDrive Program provides participating library patrons the ability to download audio books and e-Books from the public library website. The collaborative members purchase a shared collection of downloadable e-Books and audio books for their patrons at no cost to the patron. "We are hoping to get the word out. A lot of people use e-Readers," Library Director **Mary Purintun** said.

25 YEARS AGO
October 2, 1996

Scott Larson spent the week of a lifetime in Washington, D.C., in June as a Presidential Scholar. There were approximately 2.5 million seniors who graduated from high school last year. Larson was among a select group of slightly more than 100 to receive the Presidential Scholar honor. He and his parents spent from June 19-23 in Washington for the 1996 National Recognition Week. They spent the week attending a variety of meetings, ceremonies and receptions, all of which were interspersed with tours and visits to various sites in Washington. Larson is a freshman mechanical engineering major this fall at Iowa State University.

50 YEARS AGO
September 30, 1971

Harold's Barber Shop is in new quarters, moving across the street into the north half of the Farmers Creamery Building on Monday. The building **Mr. Gunderson** has occupied for many years, is to be torn down.

The **Rev. Judeen O. Johnson**, formerly of Beresford, was installed as pastor of American Lutheran Church of De Smet, Sun., Sept. 19. The rite of installation was conducted by the **Rev. N. Fred Hallstrom** of Madison, who is president of the East Central Conference of South Dakota District, ALC.

75 YEARS AGO
September 26, 1946

A baled straw silo was being filled

Friday at the **Harold C. Fritzel** farm on the edge of town, following the filling of the two silos on the H.O. Fritzel farm nearby. The silage was cut in the field, loaded directly into trucks and hauled to the farm, where a blower was used to hoist it up in the silo. The straw silo being filled Friday was expected to be about 10 feet high and hold about 100 tons. As the silo fills, bales of straw were elevated by a loader onto the packed silage and laid as they were needed for height. The entire operation, with the exception of unloading into the silo blower, was done by machinery. Both Harold and his father were pleased with the speed and ease with which they had placed nearly 350 tons of silage away for winter feed.

100 YEARS AGO
September 30, 1921

The football season opens for the local high school today, when they meet Huron High at Huron. **P.E. Mickelson**, coach, has been hard at work with his squad since his arrival on the first of the week. The men from which the coach will make his choices for backfield are **Wilfred Sturgeon, Hilbert Lindsay, Tracy Whalen, George Lyons and Fay Munger**. The last two are freshmen. On the line at practice are **Wilbur Hoyt, Wayne Hoyt, Sam Keating, Will Haley, Curtis Schultz, Theodore Purintun and Amos Tripp**. Other boys who are out and doing well are **Oscar Myre, Will Campbell, Clayton Theodorff and Stephen Jones**.

Meet Bob, the new store manager at Maynard's

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

A new face has been walking the aisles at Maynard's in De Smet. His name is Bob Blaha, and he's the store's new manager. He has been there for two months and said he enjoys the many challenges that come with the job, but most of all, helping customers.

Blaha says the store in De Smet is Maynard's flagship and the number one store they have, and he would like to keep it that way. **Eric Olsem**, who is now the Area Supervisor for Maynard's, has set the bar high in De Smet, and Blaha plans to meet or exceed previous expectations. He finds it rewarding to work with his fellow employees at Maynard's. He also enjoys working with the friendly people in the community and learning new things.

With a new job comes many challenges. Blaha said his number one challenge now is hiring personnel to fill the available openings. Filling the positions would allow them to return their hours of operations back to normal and also be able to deliver orders on Tuesdays. Unfortunately, that is a problem almost every business in America is experiencing right now.

One of the jobs that Blaha held before Maynard's was as manager for Lowe's in Omaha, Neb. One difference he mentioned between the two jobs is that a lawnmower never goes out of date, and in a grocery store, it's all about stock rotation and keeping the shelves stocked.

Another difference he has noted between the two stores is ordering. At Lowe's you order some stock, and it shows up. At a grocery store, you might place an order for 700 units of something and only receive 400-500 units of what you ordered.

COVID has also affected grocery distribution in many ways, including warehouse stock, deliveries and difficulties with the manufacturers.

Blaha grew up in Bellevue, Neb., graduating from Bellevue East High School in 1989. He became a Marine, stationed at Panama, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. After three years in the Marines, he became a deputy sheriff.

Following that, Blaha worked at several jobs such as manufacturing construction and delivering Kraft products to grocery stores. He then worked for Pepsi and Nestle, as a

manager for Lowe's in Omaha, Neb., and for a flooring company.

While fishing in Webster with his girlfriend, Audrey, they decided to move to South Dakota. They found a place in De Smet, moved here, and shortly thereafter, he saw the job posting for the manager at Maynard's. The rest is history.

Blaha enjoys woodworking, construction, making things, hunting, but says he loves fishing and even has a boat. He has three children, ages 18, 22 and 24, who still reside in Nebraska.

"Everybody in the community has welcomed me," said Blaha. "Everybody's nice and great, and, you know, I really love Nebraska, but in the few times we moved, we bought a house up here in January. Since that time was like South Dakota is so much better than Nebraska. So, we really enjoy it up here and are having a great time."

"What would you like to see at Maynard's?" asked Blaha of the community. "Let me know. You can put it on Facebook. You can come into the store. If we get enough responses, we'll get it in here and get shelf space for it. So, if there's something we're missing, let us know."



Bob Blaha

De Smet

NEW BUSINESS

New spot for a haircut

Julie Petersen opens DeSigns Salon

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

“I love coloring hair as far as technical skills go, but my favorite thing about being a master stylist or running a salon is just that it’s never the same day. There’s a lot of different things you can do in here. It’s not routine, and it’s always different, which I love,” said Julie Petersen, Salon Owner of DeSigns Salon.

Petersen is the daughter of Dr. David Dobson and the late Yvonne Dobson. She’s back in De Smet and opened a new hair salon in the front of her father’s chiropractic clinic. She says it’s fun to be working with her dad.

When Petersen was a senior in high school here in De Smet, she was asked what she was going to do. She said she was going to attend South Dakota State University (SDSU) for nursing, but if she could do whatever she really wanted to, she would learn hair styling. But during college, she worked as a nurse’s aide at a hospital and soon realized she didn’t like the environment or the smells.

She contemplated her career choices and decided to study hair styling. Because that school had a waiting list, she continued at SDSU and took business and accounting classes. Although she never got a degree, those classes helped her out with salon ownership and business coaching.

All her life Petersen enjoyed working on hair. She grew up with naturally curly hair and had to figure out how to manage it. On the way to games in high school, she enjoyed doing French braids on the bus.

Petersen’s brother Jim shared with her that he wished he could be a dentist. She thought about his choice: The hours were great and pay would be good, but everyone dreads going to the dentist. However, everyone loves getting hair done.

“I think the most rewarding thing is making people feel beautiful,” Petersen said. “And men, a lot of the times, they don’t need as much help and styling. But women, when they struggle with styling their hair and getting a look that they want, helping them to be able to do that at home, I think, is really rewarding.”

Petersen finally got into a school of cosmetology. Afterwards, she bought a salon in Watertown with a business partner in 2007. Five years later she



Julie Petersen, the daughter of Dr. Dobson, has opened DeSigns Salon located in the front of her father’s chiropractic clinic in De Smet. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

bought her partner out. Her business was successful, and she expanded and even moved locations. Her salon there had thirteen chairs, four treatment rooms and fifteen stylists. They provided services including cuts, colors, nails, facials and aesthetics.

The salon in Watertown grew quickly, and at times, Petersen felt overwhelmed. She hired a business coach to help her.

Running a busy salon, she learned a lot about the business and used those skills when she earned her certificate for business coaching. She used her coaching skills to help other salon owners. Most of her clients, she said, focus on clients and hair styles and ignore the nuts and bolts of businesses.

Petersen said the biggest chal-

lenge in the salon industry is communication. Early in her career, she learned to talk with clients, picking up on body language, so the client’s expectations are the same as yours, and you are hearing what they really want. Another challenge is staying up on new trends. COVID created even more changes.

She has been working here in De Smet two days a week for the past year. She recently sold her salon in Watertown and is increasing her hours here.

“It’s been really sweet, and it makes you feel good when a community is so excited to have you come back and open up a business,” said Petersen. “I’m grateful for the support that I’ve already seen. I’ll be doing full-time hours in October.”

SAVE YOUR ACHY, BREAKY HEART GET PUMPED UP DE SMET!

By getting your blood pressure checked at

Avera or Horizon Clinic in De Smet, you will be entered for a chance to WIN A HOME

BLOOD PRESSURE CUFF OR A FITBIT!

Each week one name will be drawn for a blood pressure cuff. At the end, all names will be re-entered and two people will win a Fitbit.



STARTS: OCTOBER 4TH ENDS: OCTOBER 29TH



De Smet Class of 1970 reunites

Class of 1970 met in the Black Hills Sept. 8 - 10 for their 50 +1-year (due to COVID) class reunion. Twenty-seven alumni attended. Steve Hoy, back left, Mary Lynn O’Keefe, Jeannie Halverson, Pam Neu, Ann Moeller, Sheri Moe, Bob Reece, Jim Skyberg, Steve Carmen. Marlys Carroll, in front of Sheri going left, Buddy Belzer, Jacky Rounseville, Susan Price. Margaret Hayden, front left, Glennette Halverson, Mike Coughlin, Vivian Muser, Linda Snyder, Jill Grothe, Cindy Wallum, Jackie Hannah, Jane Spencer, Jennifer Wilkins, Bobbi Hansen, Dennis Washburn. Scott Jensen, seated, Kathy McDonald, in red next to Jensen. (Submitted Photo)

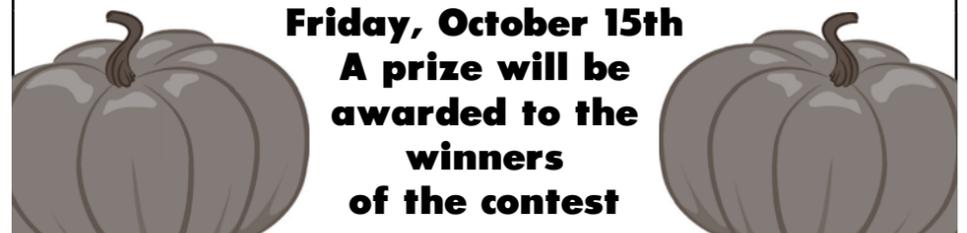
PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST

Pick up a pumpkin Thursday, September 30th – Thursday, October 7th

HAZEL L. MEYER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Return the decorated pumpkin by Friday, October 15th

A prize will be awarded to the winners of the contest



THE BULLDOG BARK

Bringing you the latest from De Smet High School

VOLUME 1 / ISSUE 2

Dogs Take Down the Kats

BY: JACIE MCCUNE

The Bulldogs football team brought home a victory last Friday night against the Kimball White Lake WildKats. 44-0 was the score at the end of the night. At halftime, the homecoming court was recognized on the field. The team now improves to a 6-0 record.

BY: WILLEM LIM

On Thursday, September 23rd, Coronation took place at the football field. Cody Aughenbaugh and Kennadi Buchholz were crowned as homecoming king and queen. The crown bearers for the event were Brinley Wilkinson and Michael Dylla from the first grade class. Sam Gigov, freshman, was the emcee for the evening.

Student Games & Pep Session

BY: SOPHIA BARR

The homecoming assembly was held on Friday, September 24th. It was held in the morning inside the school gymnasium, and consisted of games that students in grades 6-12 got to participate in that were organized by the De Smet cheerleaders. Both staff and students got to play various relay competitions with fellow classmates and staff members.

Towards the end of the school day, the pep rally was held at the school's football field. Cheerleaders led seniors and football players through activities ranging from a frozen t-shirt game to water relays. Students participated in the bulldog battle cry, a variety of cheers and the school song played by the pep band. Homecoming royalty gave remarks along with head football coach Mr. Pitts.



Connor Johnson, Tristan Olson, Edger Wilkinson, Kadyn Fast, River Hornig, Trace Van Regenmorter, Tom Aughenbaugh and Wyatt Rigge



Gannon Gruenhagen, Dylan Rowcliffe and Dylan Zell unfold a frozen t-shirt.

The Odd Cat

BY: SOPHIA BARR



THE BULLDOG BARK STAFF
2021-2022

Advisor: Mrs. Lindsay Nolte
Team Members: Jacie McCune, Junior; Ella Poppinga, Junior; Emily Jennings, Sophomore; Willem Lim, Sophomore; Sophia Barr, Sophomore

Homecoming Court 2021



Colt Wilkinson, Riley Myers, Rett Osthus, Camryn Schmidt, Brinley Wilkinson, Michael Dylla, Kennadi Buchholz, Kalen Garry, Katelyn Halverson, Cody Aughenbaugh

Door Decorating Winners

BY: EMILY JENNINGS

Students decorated doors with their advisory/grade level groups on the Friday afternoon prior to Homecoming week. Doors were judged by De Smet kitchen staff, and the winners were announced at the pep session.



Students from the junior class decorated the door for Room 102.



Students from 7B decorated Mrs. Nolte's classroom door, Room 111.

Parade

BY: ELLA POPPINGA

Students in grades 9-12 decorated floats and joined a parade led by the local ambulance and firetrucks.



The junior class throws candy during the parade.



The senior class waves to students during the parade.

Public Notices

CITY OF DE SMET ORDINANCE NO. IV-222 2022 APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the City of De Smet, South Dakota, that the following sums are appropriated to meet the obligations of the municipality.

	GENERAL FUND	GROSS RECEIPTS TAX	HOSPITAL FUND	Capital Project FUND	LIBRARY FINES FUND	TID #1 DEBT SERVICE	MEMO TOTAL
410 General Government							
411 Legislative	30,625.00						30,625.00
411.5 Contingency	66,300.00						66,300.00
414 Financial Admin.	167,500.00						167,500.00
419 Other	60,590.00						60,590.00
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	325,015.00	-	-	-	-	-	325,015.00
420 Public Safety							
421 Police	75,400.00						75,400.00
422 Fire	54,150.00						54,150.00
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	129,550.00	-	-	-	-	-	129,550.00
430 Public Works							
431 Highways & Streets	305,336.00						305,336.00
432 Sanitation	100,827.00						100,827.00
435 Airport	222,214.00						222,214.00
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	628,377.00	-	-	-	-	-	628,377.00
440 Health & Welfare							
441 West Nile	11,740.00						11,740.00
447 Hospital & Clinic	7,500.00		10,000.00				17,500.00
TOTAL HEALTH & WELFARE	19,240.00	-	10,000.00	-	-	-	29,240.00
450 Culture - Recreation							
451 Recreation	87,525.00						87,525.00
452 Parks	64,480.00						64,480.00
455 Library	85,395.00				12,000.00		97,395.00
456 Wellness/Event Center	187,124.00						187,124.00
458 Museum	13,630.00						13,630.00
TOTAL CULTURE-RECREATION	438,154.00	-	-	-	12,000.00	-	450,154.00
460 Conservation & Development							
465 Economic Development	21,100.00	35,500.00					56,600.00
TOTAL CONS. & DEVELOPMENT	21,100.00	35,500.00	-	-	-	-	56,600.00
470 DEBT SERVICE						15,000.00	15,000.00
499 LIQUOR	400.00						400.00
TOTAL 2022 APPROPRIATIONS	1,561,836.00	35,500.00	10,000.00	-	12,000.00	15,000.00	1,634,336.00

REVENUES
The following designates the fund or funds that money derived from the following sources is applied to:

	GENERAL FUND	GROSS RECEIPTS TAX	HOSPITAL FUND	Capital Project FUND	LIBRARY FINES FUND	TID #1 DEBT SERVICE	MEMO TOTAL
Undesignated Fund Balance		6,500.00			6,000.00		12,500.00
310 Taxes	1,074,000.00	29,000.00				15,000.00	1,118,000.00
320 Licenses	1,300.00						1,300.00
330 Intergovernmental Revenue	279,600.00						279,600.00
340 Changes for Goods/Services	114,475.00						114,475.00
350 Fines & Forfeitures	200.00				1,000.00		1,200.00
360 Miscellaneous Revenue	155,700.00		115,700.00	-	5,000.00		276,400.00
390 Other Sources	-						-
	1,625,275.00	35,500.00	115,700.00	-	12,000.00	15,000.00	1,803,475.00

PROPRIETARY FUND

2022 BUDGET	WATER FUND	SEWER FUND
Begin Retained Earnings	300,000.00	250,000.00
Estimated Revenue	242,300.00	193,200.00
Total Available	542,300.00	443,200.00
Less Appropriations (Expenses)	(230,042.00)	(152,670.00)
Estimated Surplus	312,258.00	290,530.00
Surplus to be Transferred		-
Estimated Surplus Retained	312,258.00	290,530.00

SECTION IV: The Finance Officer is directed to certify the following dollar amount of tax levies made in this ordinance to the County Auditor.

GENERAL FUND: 2022 General Tax Levy \$431,500.00 \$539,000.00

Dated this 22nd day of September, 2021.

ATTEST: Gary Wolkow, Mayor
Tracey Larson, Finance Officer

First Reading: September 8, 2021
Second Reading: September 22, 2021
Passed and Adopted: September 22, 2021
Published: September 29, 2021

Published once at the approximate cost of \$153.76.

CITY OF DE SMET ORDINANCE NO. VII-28

An Ordinance adopting the International Property maintenance Code as published by the International Code Council 2018 edition as amended by the City Council.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City of De Smet that the International Property maintenance Code 2018 edition as amended by the City of De Smet shall be adopted by the City of De Smet, South Dakota.

City of De Smet
Mayor – Gary Wolkow
Finance Officer – Tracey Larson

First Reading: July 14, 2021
Second Reading: September 8, 2021
Published: September 22, 2021
Published: September 29, 2021
Published: October 6, 2021

Published twice at the approximate cost of \$15.34.

SPECIAL MEETING DE SMET COMMON COUNCIL SEPTEMBER 22, 2021

The De Smet Common Council met in special session on September 22, 2021 at 5:30 PM with the following present: Council members Cole Munger, Bret Jensen (via speaker phone), Pam Spader, Lowell Hansen, George Cavanaugh, Shon Asleson, Mayor Gary Wolkow, and FO Tracey Larson. Absent: none. Also present was DFO Karen Hansen, Event Center Dir. Kristy Hubbard, Event Center Custodian Patti Garry, Street/Airport Supt. Ryan Petersen, Assist. Street Josh Halverson, Water/Sewer Supt. Richard Stoddard and Bldgs./Park Supt. Jason Springer.

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

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

SECOND READING FOR LICENSING OF MEDICAL CANNABIS ESTABLISHMENTS: Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Asleson, to approve the second reading of Ordinance V-11, an ordinance creating licensing provisions for cannabis establishments within the City of De Smet, all voting aye, motion carried.

ORDINANCE NO. V-II

AN ORDINANCE ADDING TITLE V TO THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF DE SMET THEREBY CREATING LICENSING PROVISIONS FOR CANNABIS ESTABLISHMENTS WITHIN THE CITY OF DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA

Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of De Smet, that Title V be added to the revised ordinances of the City of De Smet for the purpose of licensing cannabis establishments within the City of De Smet:

9.01 PURPOSE AND INTENT

The City Council of the City of De Smet enacts the following licensing ordinances in order to ensure that cannabis establishments within the incorporated areas of the City operate in a manner which complies with state laws and regulations, protects the health, safety, and welfare of the general public, prevents potential conflicts and issues arising from ownership and employees, recognizes certain safety and security considerations, and minimizes risk of unauthorized use or access of cannabis by the general public.

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9.02 DEFINITIONS

Unless an alternative definition is explicitly stated in this ordinance, this ordinance utilizes the definitions for cannabis-related terms which are defined by SDCL 34-20G-1.

Cannabis (or Marijuana): All parts of any plant of the genus cannabis, whether growing or not, in its natural and unaltered state, except for drying or curing and crushing or crumbling. The term includes an altered state of marijuana absorbed into the human body. The term does not include fiber produced from the mature stalks of such plant, or oil or cake made from the seeds of such plant. The term does not include the plant *Cannabis sativa* L. 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.

Cannabis Cultivation Facility: This term is defined as a legally licensed entity that acquires, possesses, cultivates, delivers, transfers, transports, supplies, or sells cannabis and related supplies to a cannabis establishment.

Cannabis Dispensary: This term is defined as a legally licensed entity that acquires, possesses, stores, delivers, transfers, transports, sells, supplies, or dispenses cannabis, cannabis products, paraphernalia, or related supplies and educational materials.

Cannabis Establishment: A cannabis cultivation facility, a cannabis testing facility, a cannabis product manufacturing facility, or a cannabis dispensary.

Cannabis Product Manufacturing Facility: This term is defined as a legally licensed entity that acquires, possesses, manufactures, delivers, transfers, transports, supplies, or sells cannabis products to a cannabis dispensary.

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.

Cannabis Testing Facility: This term is defined as a legally licensed entity legally authorized to analyze the safety and potency of cannabis.

Department: the South Dakota Department of Health

9.03 LICENSE REQUIRED

No cannabis establishment may be located or operate in the incorporated area of the City without the appropriate valid and current cannabis establishment license issued by the City pursuant to this ordinance. A violation of this provision is subject to the general penalty provision in 9.16. Each day of the violation constitutes a separate offense.

No cannabis establishment may be located or operate in the incorporated area of the City without the appropriate valid and current cannabis establishment registration certificate issued by the Department pursuant to rules promulgated under SDCL 34-20G. A violation of this provision is subject to the general penalty provision in 9.16. Each day of the vio-

lation constitutes a separate offense.

9.04 LICENSE APPLICATION

An application for a cannabis establishment license must be made on a form provided by the City. No other application form will be considered.

The applicant must submit the following:

Application fee of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) The City will reimburse two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500) for applicants who fail to obtain a registration certificate from the South Dakota Department of Health.

An application that will include, but is not limited to, the following:

The legal name of the prospective cannabis establishment;
The physical address of the prospective cannabis establishment that comports with the City of De Smet Zoning Ordinance, as well as any location requirements pursuant SDCL 34-20G and the administrative rules promulgated thereunder.
The name, address, and birth date of each principal officer, owner, and board member of the proposed cannabis establishment.
Any additional information requested by the City.

9.05 ISSUANCE OF LICENSE

The City will issue a license unless:

The applicant has made a false statement on the application or submits false records or documentation; or

Any owners, principal officer, or board member of the applicant is under the age of twenty-one (21) years; or

The proposed location does not meet the applicable zoning requirements of City of De Smet

The proposed location does not meet all location requirements under SDCL 34-20G and the administrative rules promulgated thereunder;

The license is to be used for a business prohibited by state or local law, statute, rule, ordinance, or regulation; or

Any owner, principal officer, or board member of the applicant has had a cannabis establishment license revoked by the City or a registration certificate revoked by the state; or

An applicant, or an owner, principal officer, or board member thereof, is overdue in payment to the City of taxes, fees, fines, or penalties assessed against or imposed upon the applicant in relation to any cannabis establishment; or

The applicant will not be operating the business for which the license would be issued.

In the case of an application for a cannabis dispensary license, the City will reject the application if the limit on the number of cannabis dispensaries has been reached.

The license must be posted in a conspicuous place at or near the entrance to the cannabis establishment so that it may be easily read at any time.

9.06 CITY NEUTRALITY AS TO APPLICANTS

Upon request from the Department as to the City's preference of applicants, the City will neither support nor oppose any registration certificate application under consideration by the Department. Likewise, if in-

quiry is made by the Department, the City will abstain from endorsing any application as beneficial to the community.

9.07 NUMBER OF CANNABIS DISPENSARIES

No more than one (1) cannabis dispensary shall be allowed to operate in the incorporated area of the City at any time.

9.08 EXPIRATION OF LICENSE AND RENEWAL

Each license expires one year from the date of issuance and may be renewed only by making application as provided in 9.04. Application for renewal must be submitted at least thirty (30) days before the expiration date. The license holder must continue to meet the license requirements to be eligible for a renewal.

The renewal fee is fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000). The City will reimburse two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500) for applicants who fail to obtain a renewal of their registration certificate from the Department.

Failure to renew a license in accordance with this ordinance may result in additional fees. Upon expiration of the license, the City may order closure of the cannabis establishment.

If a license holder has not operated an establishment for which it holds a license in the preceding twelve (12) months, the license will not be renewed.

9.09 SUSPENSION

A license may be suspended if the license holder or an employee or agent of the license holder:

Violates or is otherwise not in compliance with this ordinance.

Consumes or smokes or allows any person to consume or smoke cannabis on the premises of the cannabis establishment.

Knowingly dispenses or provides cannabis or cannabis products to an individual or business to whom it is unlawful to provide cannabis or cannabis products.

A license may be suspended if the license holder has its Department-issued registration certificate suspended, revoked, or not renewed by the Department or if the registration certificate is expired.

A license may be suspended if the license holder creates or allows to be created a public nuisance at the cannabis establishment.

9.10 REVOCATION

A license may be revoked if the license is suspended under 9.09 and the cause for the suspension is not remedied.

A license may be revoked if the license is subject to suspension under 9.09 because of a violation outlined in that 9.09 and the license has been previously suspended in the preceding 24 months.

A license is subject to revocation if a license holder or employee of a license holder:

Gave false or misleading information in the material submitted during the application process;

Knowingly allowed possession, use, or sale of non-cannabis-controlled substances on the premises;

Operated the cannabis establishment or the business of the cannabis establishment for which a license is required under this ordinance while

the license was suspended;

Repeated violations of this ordinance;

Operated a function of a cannabis establishment for which the license holder was not licensed (e.g., a licensed cannabis cultivation facility conducting cannabis testing functions without a cannabis testing establishment license);

A license holder, or an owner, principal officer, or board member thereof, is delinquent in payment to the city, county, or state for any taxes or fees related to the cannabis establishment;

A license holder, or an owner, principal officers, or board member thereof, has been convicted of, or continues to employ an employee who has been convicted of, a disqualifying felony offense as defined by SDCL 34-20G; or

The license holder has its Department-issued registration certificate suspended, revoked, or not renewed or the registration certificate is expired.

The license holder allows a public nuisance to continue after notice from the City.

9.11 SUSPENSION AND REVOCATION PROCESS

The license holder will receive a notice of intent to suspend or notice of intent to revoke informing the license holder of the violation and the City's intention to suspend or revoke the license. The notice will be hand delivered to the license holder or an employee or agent of the license holder or sent by certified mail, return receipt requested to the physical address of the cannabis establishment.

If the license holder disputes the suspension or revocation, the license holder has ten (10) days from the postmark date on the notice or the date the notice was hand delivered to request a hearing before a hearing panel, which will consist of the Mayor, Finance Officer and Sheriff.

A suspension will be for thirty (30) days and begins ten (10) days after the postmark date on the notice or the date the notice is hand delivered unless the license holder exercises its rights to process and appeal, in which case the suspension takes effect upon the final determination of suspension.

A revocation will be for one (1) year and begins ten (10) days after the postmark date on the notice or the date the notice is hand delivered unless the license holder appeals the revocation, in which case the revocation takes effect upon the final determination of revocation.

The license holder who has had the license revoked may not be issued any cannabis establishment license for one year from the date the revocation became effective.

9.12 APPEAL

An applicant or license holder who has been denied a license or renewal of a license or who has had a license suspended or revoked under this ordinance may appeal to the City Council by submitting a written appeal within ten (10) days of the postmark on the notice of denial, non-renewal, suspension, or revocation. The written appeal must be submitted to City Hall 106 Calumet Avenue SE, De Smet, South Dakota, 57231. The appeal will be considered by the City Council at a regularly scheduled

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Continued from preceding page meeting within one month of the receipt of the appeal.

9.13 LICENSES NOT TRANSFERRABLE

No cannabis establishment license holder may transfer the license to any other person or entity either with or without consideration, nor may a license holder operate a cannabis establishment at any place other than the address designated in the application.

9.14 HOURS OF OPERATION FOR DISPENSARIES

No cannabis dispensary may operate between the hours of 12:01 a.m. and 6:59 a.m. CDT any day of the week.

9.15 LIABILITY FOR VIOLATIONS

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary, for the purposes of this ordinance, an act by an employee or agent of a cannabis establishment that constitutes grounds for suspension or revocation will be imputed to the cannabis establishment license holder for purposes of finding a violation of this ordinance, or for purposes of license denial, suspension, or revocation, only if an officer, director or general partner or a person who managed, supervised or controlled the operation of the cannabis establishment, knowingly allowed such act to occur on the premises.

9.16 PENALTIES

Any person who operates or causes to be operated a cannabis establishment without a valid license or in violation of this ordinance is subject to a suit for injunction as well as prosecution for ordinance violations. Such violations are punishable by a maximum fine of five hundred dollars (\$500.00). Each day a cannabis establishment so operates is a separate offense or violation.

9.17 SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this ordinance are severable. If any provision of this ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held to be invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application.

Passed First Reading: September 8, 2021
Passed Second Reading: September 22, 2021
Passed and Approved: September 22, 2021

Mayor – Gary Wolkow
Finance Officer – Tracey Larson
City of De Smet

SECOND READING TO AMEND ZONING ORDINANCE VII-8 FOR CANNABIS DISPENSARY: Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Jensen, to approve the second reading to approve amending Zoning Ordinance V 11-8, Chapter 2.08, Section 2.08.01 Permitted uses, 16. Cannabis Dispensary (Subject to Chapter 4.23) & Chapter 4.16. Cannabis Dispensaries (requirements), all voting aye, motion carried.

ORDINANCE NO. VII-28

ORDINANCE VII-28, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING V 11-8, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING COMPREHENSIVE ZONING REGULATIONS FOR CITY OF DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION, ENFORCEMENT, AND AMENDMENT THEREOF, PURSUANT TO SDCL 11-4, AND 11-6,

1967, AND AMENDMENTS THEREOF, AND FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL RESOLUTIONS AND/OR ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of De Smet, South Dakota, that Chapter 2.08, Section 2.08.01, “Permitted Uses” [Central Commercial District”, adopted by Ordinance 261, as amended, of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of De Smet be amended by adding language in bold and underline font:

Cannabis Dispensary (Subject to Chapter 4.23).

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of De Smet, South Dakota: that that Article IV, “SUPPLEMENTAL REGULATIONS” adopted by Ordinance V 11-8, as amended, of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of De Smet be amended by adding the following Chapter in bold and underline font:

CHAPTER 4.16. CANNABIS DISPENSARIES.

Maximum Number of Cannabis Dispensaries.

In the development and execution of these regulations, it is recognized that there are some uses which because of their very nature, are recognized as having serious objectionable operational characteristics, particularly when several of them are concentrated under certain circumstances thereby having a potential deleterious effect upon the adjacent areas. Special regulation of these uses is necessary to ensure that these adverse effects will not contribute to the blighting or downgrading of the surrounding neighborhood. The primary control or regulation is for the purpose of preventing a concentration of these uses in any one area.

The City shall allow up to one (1) cannabis dispensaries provided the time, place, and manner of said dispensaries comply with this ordinance.

Required Separation Distances

A cannabis dispensary shall be located not less than one thousand (1,000) feet from a public or private school existing before the date of the cannabis dispensary application;

A cannabis dispensary shall be located not less than two hundred fifty (250) feet from a public park and recreation area existing before the date of the cannabis dispensary application;

A cannabis dispensary shall be located not less than two hundred fifty (250) feet from a public library, church and day care facilities.

Exemption from separation requirements. Any separation distance requirement, other than the State requirement from schools (1,000 feet), may be waived, provided:

The applicant provides documentation waiving the setback requirement from the title holder of the land benefiting from the separation.

Prescribed separation/setback distances from certain existing uses are to be measured from the lot line of the certain existing use and the lot line of the property where the dispensary is proposed

Other Locational Requirements

Permanent or temporary dispensaries are prohibited in all other zoning districts and not eligible for a home occupation use.

It shall be unlawful to operate a dispensary in a building which contains a residence or a mixed-use building with commercial and residential uses.

Controlled Access –

No cannabis establishment shall share premises with or permit access directly from another medical cannabis establishment, business that sells alcohol or tobacco, or, if allowed by law, other cannabis establishment.

Hours of operation:

Cannabis dispensaries are allowed to be open daily between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 12:00 midnight.

Documentation of State Licensure.

No cannabis dispensary shall acquire, possess, store, deliver transfer, transport, supply or dispense cannabis, cannabis products, paraphernalia without providing documentation of licensure from the State of South Dakota.

The zoning official is authorized to issue permits (building/use) for cannabis dispensaries subject to following:

Submission of a site plan containing the following:

Any information required for applicable building permit,
Ingress and egress plan
Parking plan
Lighting plan (including security lighting)
Screening/security fencing plan,
Refuse plan;
Hours of Operation;
Any other information as lawfully required by the Zoning official to determine compliance with this ordinance

Documentation of ability to meet setback/separation requirements.

Documentation of State Licensure.

All Cannabis Establishments are required to be constructed in conformance with the 2021 Edition of the International Building Code and International Fire Code.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of De Smet, South Dakota: that Article V, “DEFINITIONS” adopted by Ordinance V 11-8, as amended, of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of De Smet be amended by adding the following Definitions in bold and underline font:

Cannabis (or Marijuana): all parts of any plant of the genus cannabis, whether growing or not, in its natural and unaltered state, except for drying or curing and crushing or crumbling. The term includes an altered state of marijuana absorbed into the human body. The term does not include fiber produced from the mature stalks of such plant, or oil or cake made from the seeds of such plant. The term does not include the plant Cannabis sativa L. (hemp) 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.

Cannabis Cultivation Facility: This term is defined as a legally licensed entity that acquires, possesses, cultivates, delivers, transfers, transports, supplies, or sells cannabis and related supplies to a cannabis establishment.

Cannabis Dispensary: This term is defined as a legally licensed entity that acquires, possesses, stores, delivers, transfers, transports, sells, supplies, or dispenses cannabis, cannabis products, paraphernalia, or related supplies and educational materials.

Cannabis Establishment: A cannabis cultivation facility, a cannabis testing facility, a cannabis product manufacturing facility, or a cannabis dispensary.

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.

Cannabis Product Manufacturing Facility: This term is defined as a legally licensed entity that acquires, possesses, manufactures, delivers, transfers, transports, supplies, or sells cannabis products to a cannabis dispensary.

Cannabis Testing Facility: This term is defined as a legally licensed entity legally authorized to analyze the safety and potency of cannabis.

Passed First Reading: September 8, 2021
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Passed and Approved: September 22, 2021

Mayor – Gary Wolkow
Finance Officer – Tracey Larson
City of De Smet

2022 ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS: The city council and city departments reviewed and amended the presented 2022 Appropriations Budget. Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Spader, to approve the second reading of the 2022 Annual Appropriation Ordinance No. IV-222, all voting aye, motion carried. OTHER: Other non-action items of discussion were 1) amending the lease length from three years to 25 years for an airport lot rental; 2) the hospital lease agreement; 3) purchasing solar speed boards.

ADJOURN: There being no further business the meeting was adjourned on motion by Hansen.

Gary Wolkow, Mayor
Tracey Larson, Finance Officer

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON AN APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: The De Smet Common Council in and for the City of De Smet, South Dakota, on the 13th day of October, 2021, at the hour of 5:00 p.m., at the Conference Center West Room at the De Smet Event Center, will meet in regular session to consider the application of the De Smet Fire Department for a Special Liquor License to operate within the municipality of De Smet at the Events & Wellness Center, 705 Wilder Lane on November 27, 2021 from 4:00 PM. to 12:00 AM. Said application has been presented to the De Smet Common Council and filed in the City Finance Office.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT any person, persons, or their attorney may appear and be heard at said scheduled Public Hearing who are

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Continued from preceding page interested in the approval or rejection of said application.
 Dated at De Smet, South Dakota, this 29th day of September 2021.
 Tracey Larson
 Finance Officer
 Published once at the approximate cost of \$12.60.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON AN APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: The De Smet City Council in and for the City of De Smet, South Dakota, on the 13th day of October, 2021, at the hour of 5:00 p.m., at the Conference Center West Room at the De Smet Event Center, will meet in regular session to consider the application of the De Smet Fire Department for a Special Liquor License to operate within the municipality of De Smet at 705 Wilder Lane on November 6, 2021 from 4:00 PM. to 10:00 PM. Said application has been presented to the

De Smet Common Council and filed in the City Finance Office.
 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT any person, persons, or their attorney may appear and be heard at said scheduled Public Hearing who are interested in the approval or rejection of said application.
 Dated at De Smet, South Dakota, this 29th day of September, 2021.
 Tracey Larson
 Finance Officer
 Published once at the approximate cost of \$12.21.

DE SMET SCHOOL DISTRICT #38-2 SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY 1999 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN

Pursuant to the provisions of SDCL 6-13-4, Notice is hereby given that the School Board of De Smet School District #38-2, has declared the 1999 Chevrolet Suburban as surplus property at the regular September 13th, 2021 school board meeting, no longer necessary, useful or suitable for the purpose it was acquired and has or-

dered the same sold by sealed bid.
 Sealed bids for the 1999 Suburban Chevrolet will be publicly opened and read at the De Smet School District regular Monday October 11th, 2021 board meeting at 5:30 PM. Please mark bid envelope "Sealed Bid for 1999 Chevrolet Suburban"
 The School Board shall sell such property to the highest bidder if such bid is equal to, or greater than, ninety percent of the appraised value of the surplus property. Furthermore, it is the winning bidder's responsibility to remove said items that are located at the Bus Garage on Prairie Avenue, De Smet, SD 57231 within a suitable time frame arranged through School Administration.
 De Smet School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof, and to waive any ir-

regularities of any bid. The De Smet School District #38-2 also reserves the right to award the contract to the highest responsible bidder as may be determined by the School Board.
 Susan L Purintun
 Business Manager
 De Smet School District #38-2
 PO Box 157
 405 3rd street SW
 De Smet, SD 57231-0157
 605-854-3176
 Published twice at an approximately cost of \$34.04.

CITY OF OLDHAM SECOND BUDGET READING SEPTEMBER 20TH, 2021 7 PM, CITY OFFICE

Meeting called to order by Gary Krogman. present: President Krogman, Jim Eykamp, , and Paul Schellpeper, absent Roger Eide and Chandra Waikel.
 Motion to approve the second reading of the 2022 Budget made by Schellpeper, second by Eykamp. (U)

Schellpeper Motioned, Seconded by Eykamp to adjourn the meeting.
 Kayla Stewart
 Finance Officer
 Published once at the approximate cost of \$6.38.

CITY OF OLDHAM APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE # 235

Appropriation Ordinance # 235 shows the following appropriations for the City of Oldham beginning January 1, 2022

General Fund Administration Governmental Funds	2022 Budget
410 General Government	
411 Legislative	Legislative \$2,500.00
411.5 Contingency	Contingency \$4,500.00
412 Executive	Executive \$2,500.00
414 Financial Adm	Financial Administration \$24,500.00
419 Other	Other \$4,000.00
Total General Government	\$38,000.00
420 Public Sag	Public Safety \$6,000.00
422 Fire	\$6,000.00
Total Public Safety	\$6,000.00
430 Public Works	
431 Streets	Streets \$39,000.00
432 Sanitation	Sanitation \$12,800.00
Total Public Works	\$51,800.00
Culture & Recreation	
452 Parks	\$7,000.00
Total Culture & Recreation	\$7,000.00
Capital Outlays	\$8,500.00
Total Budget Appropriations 2022	\$111,300.00
Means of Finance:	
310 Taxes	\$58,500.00
320 License and Permits	\$1,000.00
330 Intergovernmental Revenue	\$21,000.00
340 Charges Goods/Services	\$15,000.00
350 Fines & Forfeits	\$1,500.00
360 Misc. Revenue	\$10,500.00
Total Budget Financing 2022	\$107,500.00

Proprietary Funds	Sewer
Retained Earnings	\$0.00
Est. Revenue	\$19,000.00
Total Available	\$19,000.00
Appropriated Exp.	\$7,300.00
Estimated Surplus	\$11,700.00

Attest: 9/20/2021
 Finance Officer Kayla Stewart
 President Gary Krogman

Finance officer certified to request a levy of \$34,850.00 in property taxes against property located in Oldham, SD per action taken on Ordinance # 235
 Passed First Reading 9/7/2021
 Passed Second Reading: 9/20/2021
 Published once at an approximate cost of \$61.94.

ORDINANCE NO. 446-21 2022 APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

Be it ordained by the City of Lake Preston that the following sums are appropriate to meet the obligations of the municipality.

Governmental Funds	General Funds
410 General Government	
411 Legislative	18,500.00
411.5 Contingency	20,000.00
412 Executive	3,350.00
413 Elections	700.00
414 Financial Administration	117,500.00
419 Other	66,790.00
Total General Government	226,840.00
420 Public Safety	
421 Police	24,000.00
422 Fire	30,000.00
429 Civil Defense	300.00
Total Public Safety	54,300.00
430 Public Works	
431 Streets	180,910.00
432 Sanitation	43,700.00
437 Cemetery	3,500.00
Total Public Works	228,110.00
440 Health & Welfare	
441 Health/Demolition	2,500.00
Total Health & Welfare	2,500.00

450 Culture & Recreation	
451 Swimming Pool	50,800.00
452 Parks	45,150.00
455 Library	20,700.00
Total Culture & Recreation	116,650.00
460 Conservation & Development	
465 Development/Zoning	7,200.00
Total Conservation & Development	7,200.00
Total 2020 Appropriations	635,600.00
Total Appropriations/ Accumulations	635,600.00
Part II	
The following designates the fund or funds that money derived from the following sources is applied to:	
Governmental Funds	General Funds
310 Taxes	511,600.00
320 Licenses and Permits	1,000.00
330 Intergovernmental Revenue	55,200.00
340 Charges for Goods/Services	51,600.00
350 Fines and Forfeits	300.00
360 Miscellaneous Revenue	15,900.00
390 Other Sources /Capital Outlay	000.00
Total Means of Finance	635,600.00

Proprietary Funds	Water	Sewer	Ambulance
Beginning Retained Earnings	00.00	00.00	00.00
Estimated Revenue	133,100.00	80,000.00	158,300.00
TOTAL AVAILABLE	133,100.00	80,000.00	158,300.00
Less Appropriations (Expenses)	133,100.00	80,000.00	158,300.00
ESTIMATED SURPLUS	00.00	00.00	00.00

Part III
 The finance officer is directed to certify the following dollar amount of tax levies made in this ordinance to the County Auditor.

Andy Wienk 9/14/2021
 Andrew Wienk, Mayor
 ATTEST:
 Brenda Klug 9/14/2021
 Brenda Klug, Finance Officer

1st Reading: August 9th, 2021
 2nd Reading: September 14th, 2021
 Published: September 22nd, 2021
ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE NO. 446-21

An Ordinance appropriating funds for the necessary expenditures and liabilities of the City of Lake Preston, Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF LAKE PRESTON, KINGSBURY COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA:
 SECTION 1. It is hereby deemed nec-

essary and there is hereby appropriated for the objects and purposes herein specified to pay the necessary expenses and liabilities of the government of the City of Lake Preston, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, during the fiscal year of 2022 as follows:

101 General Fund 324,889.23
 Andrew Wienk, Mayor
 ATTEST: Brenda Klug, Finance Officer
CERTIFICATE

I, Brenda Klug, the undersigned finance officer of the City of Lake Preston, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of Ordinance #446-21, for the purposes herein set forth.
 Dated this 14th day of September 2021 A.D.
 Brenda Klug, Finance Officer
 Published twice at the approx cost of \$62.37

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
:SS
COUNTY OF KINGSBURY)
CITY OF LAKE PRESTON,
KINGSBURY COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA,
A MUNICIPALITY,
IN CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
FILE NO. 38CIV21-000036
SUMMONS
PLAINTIFF,
VS,
MELVIN J. NESS, AND UNKNOWN
EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS,
HEIRS AT LAW, DEVISEES, LEGATEES
AND CREDITORS OF ANY PARTY
HERETO AND ALL OTHER PERSONS
UNKNOWN OT CLAIMING ANY
RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OT
INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE
DESCRIBED IN THE PLAINTIFF'S
COMPLAINT,
DEFENDANTS.
TO: MELVIN J. NESS, ET AL,
DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff in the above-entitled action which is here with served upon you and will be filed in the Office of the clerk of the above-entitled Court, in the City of De Smet, County of Kingsbury, State of South Dakota, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at her office, the address of which is 103 Joliet Ave. SE, P.O. Box 29, De Smet, South Dakota 57231, within thirty (30) days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and in case of your failure to answer the said Complaint within that time, judgement by default may be rendered against you as requested in the Complaint.

Dated at De Smet, South Dakota, this 30th day of July, 2021.

WILKINSON & SCHUMACHER
 LAW PROF. LLC
 Marcene J. Smith
 Attorneys for the Plaintiff
 P.O. Box 29
 De Smet, South Dakota 57231
 (605) 854-3378

Published four weeks at the approximate cost of \$76.35

TOWN OF ERWIN SPECIAL MEETING

A special Town meeting was held Thursday, September 23, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Members present were Sherry Bell, Jerry Popkes, Crystal Penn, and Myrna Knadle.

This meeting was the 2nd and final reading of Ordinance #137.

ORDINANCE 137

AN ORDINANCE ADDING TITLE 10 TO THE ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF ERWIN THEREBY CREATING LICENSING PROVISIONS FOR CANNABIS ESTABLISHMENTS WITHIN THE TOWN OF ERWIN, SOUTH DAKOTA

BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Board of the Town of Erwin, that Title 10 be added to the revised ordinances of the Town of Erwin for the purpose of licensing cannabis establishments within the Town of Erwin:

10.01. PURPOSE AND INTENT

The Town Board of the Town of Erwin enacts the following licensing ordinances in order to ensure that cannabis establishments within the incorporated areas of the Town operate in a manner which complies with state laws and regulations, protects the health, safety, and welfare of the general public, prevents potential conflicts and issues arising from

ownership and employees, recognizes certain safety and security considerations, and minimizes risk of unauthorized use or access of cannabis by the general public.

10.02. DEFINITIONS

Unless an alternative definition is explicitly stated in this ordinance, this ordinance utilizes the definitions for cannabis-related terms which are defined by SDCL 34-20G-1.

Cannabis (or Marijuana): All parts of any plant of the genus cannabis, whether growing or not, in its natural and unaltered state, except for drying or curing and crushing or crumbling. The term includes an altered state of marijuana absorbed into the human body. The term does not include fiber produced from the mature stalks of such plant, or oil or cake made from the seeds of such plant. The term does not include the plant Cannabis sativa L 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.

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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

Cannabis Testing Facility: This term is defined as a legally licensed entity legally authorized to analyze the safety and potency of cannabis. Department: the South Dakota Department of Health

10.03. LICENSE REQUIRED

(a) No cannabis establishment may be located or operate in the incorporated area of the Town without the appropriate valid and current cannabis establishment license issued by the Town pursuant to this ordinance. A violation of this provision is subject to the general penalty provision in 10.16. Each day of the violation constitutes a separate offense.

(b) No cannabis establishment may be located or operate in the incorporated area of the Town without the appropriate valid and current cannabis establishment registration certificate issued by the Department pursuant to rules promulgated under SDCL 34-20G. A violation of this provision is subject to the general penalty provision in 10.16. Each day of the violation constitutes a separate offense.

10.04. LICENSE APPLICATION

(a) An application for a cannabis establishment license must be made on a form provided by the Town. No other application form will be considered.

(b) The applicant must submit the following:

1. Application fee of (\$5,000). The Town will reimburse two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500) for applicants who fail to obtain a registration certificate from the South Dakota Department of Health.

2. An application that will include, but is not limited to, the following:

i. The legal name of the prospective cannabis establishment;

ii. The physical address of the prospective cannabis establishment that comports with this ordinance, as well as any location requirements pursuant SDCL 34-20G and the administrative rules promulgated thereunder.

iii. The name, address, and birth date of each principal officer, owner, and board member of the proposed cannabis establishment.

iv. Any additional information requested by the Town.

10.05. ISSUANCE OF LICENSE

(a) The Town will issue a license unless:

1. The applicant has made a false statement on the application or submits false records or documentation; or

2. Any owners, principal officer, or board member of the applicant is under the age of twenty-one (21) years; or

3. The proposed location does not meet the applicable zoning requirements of Town of Erwin

4. The proposed location does not meet all location requirements under SDCL 34-20G and the administrative rules promulgated thereunder;

5. The license is to be used for a business prohibited by state or local law, statute, rule, ordinance, or regulation; or

6. Any owner, principal officer, or board member of the applicant has had a cannabis establishment license revoked by the Town or a registration certificate revoked by the state; or

7. An applicant, or an owner, principal officer, or board member thereof, is overdue in payment to the Town of taxes, fees, fines, or penalties assessed against or imposed upon the applicant in relation to any cannabis establishment; or

8. The applicant will not be operating the business for which the license would be issued.

(b) In the case of an application for a cannabis dispensary license, the Town will reject the application if the limit on the number of cannabis dispensaries has been reached.

(c) The license must be posted in a conspicuous place at or near the

entrance to the cannabis establishment so that it may be easily read at any time.

10.06. TOWN NEUTRALITY AS TO APPLICANTS

(a) Upon request from the Department as to the Town's preference of applicants, the Town will neither support nor oppose any registration certificate application under consideration by the Department. Likewise, if inquiry is made by the Department, the Town will abstain from endorsing any application as beneficial to the community.

10.07. NUMBER AND LOCATION OF CANNABIS DISPENSARIES

(a) No more than one (1) cannabis dispensary shall be allowed to operate in the incorporated area of the Town at any time. Location of dispensary shall only be allowed adjacent to Main Street between Railway Street and Adams Street.

10.08. EXPIRATION OF LICENSE AND RENEWAL

(a) Each license expires one year from the date of issuance and may be renewed only by making application as provided in 10.04. Application for renewal must be submitted at least thirty (30) days before the expiration date. The license holder must continue to meet the license requirements to be eligible for a renewal.

(b) The renewal fee is five thousand dollars (\$5,000). The Town will reimburse two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500) for applicants who fail to obtain a renewal of their registration certificate from the Department.

(c) Failure to renew a license in accordance with this ordinance may result in additional fees. Upon expiration of the license, the Town may order closure of the cannabis establishment.

(d) If a license holder has not operated an establishment for which it holds a license in the preceding twelve (12) months, the license will not be renewed.

10.09. SUSPENSION

(a) A license may be suspended if the license holder or an employee or agent of the license holder:

1. Violates or is otherwise not in compliance with this ordinance.

2. Consumes or smokes or allows any person to consume or smoke cannabis on the premises of the cannabis establishment.

3. Knowingly dispenses or provides cannabis or cannabis products to an individual or business to whom it is unlawful to provide cannabis or cannabis products.

(b) A license may be suspended if the license holder has its Department-issued registration certificate suspended, revoked, or not renewed by the Department or if the registration certificate is expired.

(c) A license may be suspended if the license holder creates or allows to be created a public nuisance at the cannabis establishment.

10.10. REVOCATION

(a) A license may be revoked if the license is suspended under 10.09 and the cause for the suspension is not remedied.

(b) A license may be revoked if the license is subject to suspension under 10.09 because of a violation outlined in that 10.09 and the license has been previously suspended in

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(c) A license is subject to revocation if a license holder or employee of a license holder:

1. Gave false or misleading information in the material submitted during the application process;
2. Knowingly allowed possession, use, or sale of non-cannabis-controlled substances on the premises;
3. Operated the cannabis establishment or the business of the cannabis establishment for which a license is required under this ordinance while the license was suspended;
4. Repeated violations of this ordinance;
5. Operated a function of a cannabis establishment for which the license holder was not licensed (e.g., a licensed cannabis cultivation facility conducting cannabis testing functions without a cannabis testing establishment license);
6. A license holder, or an owner, principal officer, or board member thereof, is delinquent in payment to the Town, county, or state for any taxes or fees related to the cannabis establishment;
7. A license holder, or an owner, principal officers, or board member thereof, has been convicted of, or continues to employ an employee who has been convicted of, a disqualifying felony offense as defined by SDCL 34-20G; or
8. The license holder has its Department-issued registration certificate suspended, revoked, or not renewed or the registration certificate is expired.
9. The license holder allows a public nuisance to continue after notice from the Town.

10.11. SUSPENSION AND REVOCATION PROCESS

(a) The license holder will receive a notice of intent to suspend or notice of intent to revoke informing the license holder of the violation and the Town's intention to suspend or revoke the license. The notice will be hand delivered to the license holder or an employee or agent of the license holder or sent by certified mail, return receipt requested to the physical address of the cannabis establishment.

(b) If the license holder disputes the suspension or revocation, the license holder has ten (10) days from the postmark date on the notice or the date the notice was hand delivered to request a hearing before a hearing panel, which will consist of the Board President, Finance Officer and Police Chief.

(c) A suspension will be for thirty (30) days and begins ten (10) days after the postmark date on the notice or the date the notice is hand delivered unless the license holder exercises its rights to process and appeal, in which case the suspension takes effect upon the final determination of suspension.

(d) A revocation will be for one (1) year and begins ten (10) days after the postmark date on the notice or the date the notice is hand delivered unless the license holder appeals the revocation, in which case the revocation takes effect upon the final determination of revocation.

(e) The license holder who has had the license revoked may not be issued any cannabis establishment license for one year from the date the revocation became effective.

10.12. APPEAL

An applicant or license holder who has been denied a license or renewal of a license or who has had a license suspended or revoked under this ordinance may appeal to the Town Board by submitting a written appeal within ten (10) days of the postmark on the notice of denial, nonrenewal, suspension, or revocation. The written appeal must be submitted to Town Hall 100 Main Street, Erwin, South Dakota, 57233. The appeal will be considered by the Town Board at a regularly scheduled meeting within one month of the receipt of the appeal.

10.13. LICENSES NOT TRANSFERRABLE

No cannabis establishment license holder may transfer the license to any other person or entity either with or without consideration, nor may a license holder operate a cannabis establishment at any place other than the address designated in the application.

10.14. HOURS OF OPERATION FOR DISPENSARIES

No cannabis dispensary may operate between the hours of 12:01 a.m. and 6:59 a.m. CDT any day of the week.

10.15. LIABILITY FOR VIOLATIONS

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary, for the purposes of this ordinance, an act by an employee or agent of a cannabis establishment that constitutes grounds for suspension or revocation will be imputed to the cannabis establishment license holder for purposes of finding a violation of this ordinance, or for purposes of license denial, suspension, or revocation, only if an officer, director or general partner or a person who managed, supervised or controlled the operation of the cannabis establishment, knowingly allowed such act to occur on the premises.

10.16. PENALTIES

Any person who operates or causes to be operated a cannabis establishment without a valid license or in violation of this ordinance is subject to a suit for injunction as well as prosecution for ordinance violations. Such violations are punishable by a maximum fine of five hundred dollars (\$500.00). Each day a cannabis establishment so operates is a separate offense or violation.

10.17. SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this ordinance are severable. If any provision of this ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held to be invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application.

Passed First Reading: 9-16-2021

Passed Second Reading: 9-23-2021

Passed and Approved: 9-23-2021

Sherry Bell, President

Myrna Knadle, Finance Officer

Town of Erwin, SD

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LAKE PRESTON BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 13, 2021

The regular meeting of the Lake Preston Board of Education was held on September 13, 2021 in the Superintendent's Conference Room at the Lake Preston School. At noon, President Carlson called the meeting to order. Roll call was taken with the following members present: Jerod Olson, Steve Carlson, Amanda Wienk, Michelle Kooima, Megan Eichler, and Brett Anderson. Travis Denison was absent.

Also present were School Administrators Supt. Felderman, Business Mgr. Curd, Tech Coord Odegaard and Principal Solberg. NESC Director, Andrea Powell, was available via zoom. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Carlson. Director Powell introduced herself to the board and informed those present of the services the Cooperative provides.

ACTION 34- Motion by Anderson, second by Wienk to amend the proposed agenda by adding discussion of extracurricular activities and approve such agenda. All voted aye, motion carried.

There was time allowed for public comments and conflict disclosure with none being heard.

ACTION 35- Motion by Olson, second by Kooima to approve the consent items of the minutes of August 9th & 12th, 2021, August 2021 financials, August 2021 bills as presented, and to surplus technology equipment including a tv. All present voted aye, motion carried.

GENERAL FUND

Services: A-OX Welding \$482.09, Connecting Point \$2,049.97, Dakota Portable Toilets \$900.00, DVL Fire and Safety 1,651.40, Ecolab \$452.63, Horizon Health Care \$440.00, Madison Regional Health System \$125.00, NESC \$26.20; Dues/Fees: ASBSD \$1,172.33, Chicago Children's Choir \$12.00, Clark School \$100.00, Dell Rapids School \$75.00, Imprest \$2,183.00; Supplies: Auto Body Specialties \$462.83, Discover \$7,062.11, Don's Bakery \$25.57, Foreman Bus Sales \$336.31, Hauff Sports \$90.00, Hillyards \$2,937.65, Houghton Mifflin \$979.95, Innovative Office Solutions \$986.55, John Deere Financial \$971.79,

Lowe's \$828.21, Maynard's Food Center \$161.19, McCloud T. \$86.94, McMasters Gravel \$382.75, Midwest Glass \$68.37, Scholastic \$790.16, Stan Houston Equipment \$84.08, TEAM Lab Chemical \$4,740.00; Travel: Cedar Shore Resort \$380.25, Virchow, B. \$160.00; Utilities: City of Lake Preston \$1,520.95, Cook's Waste \$224.64, Northwestern Energy \$168.14, Ottertail Power \$2,111.61, Valley FiberCom \$376.81; Fuel: Coles Petroleum Products \$850.73, Prairie Ag Partners \$2,228.51; Officiating: Allen, J. \$90.00, Duffy, G. \$215.00, Duffy T. \$215.00, Krause G. \$215.00, McIntire, M. \$215.00; Publications: Kingsbury Journal \$743.93; Insurance: Northern Plains Insurance Pool \$2,971.14 General Fund Total: \$43,350.79

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND

Improvements: Blinds By Nancy \$3,506.00, Brian's Glass \$770.00, Discover \$1,763.20, Tailored Structures \$45,663.35; Software: IXL Learning \$2,185.00; Equipment: Marco Technologies \$1,139.02, Volleyball USA \$358.10; Curriculum: McGraw Hill \$209.07 Capital Outlay Fund Total: \$55,593.74

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND

Tuition: Advance \$1,382.50, Children's Home Society of Sioux Falls \$2,779.39; Supplies: Discover \$91.72; Services: NESC \$4,747.56
Special Education Fund Total: \$9,001.17

FOOD SERVICE FUND

Services: Appera \$96.02; Supplies: Arlington School \$250.56, Culligan \$40.00; Food: Earthgrains \$168.95, East Side Jersey Dairy \$1,455.74, Maynard's Food Center \$33.78, Reinhart Foods \$9,419.78

Food Service Fund Total: \$11,464.83

Grand Total: \$119,410.53

August Payroll: General \$104,013.40, Benefits \$37,186.03; Special Education: \$9,245.61, Benefits: \$3,757.80; Food Service: \$4,291.60, Benefits \$1,493.15; Driver's Education \$1,494.40, Benefits \$204.00 Total August Payroll: \$161,685.99

Statement of Cash Receipts, Disbursements & Cash Balances

Aug-21	General	Capital Outlay	Special Education
Beginning Balance	\$ 1,460,455.45	\$ 1,529,649.10	\$ 709,028.49
Revenue			
Ad Val Taxes, Gross Receipts	\$ 2,977.86	\$ 698.87	\$ 998.79
County Apport	\$ 287.93		\$ -
St. & Fed. Aid	\$ 46,625.00	\$ -	\$ -
Int., Adm., Rentals	\$ 3,562.62	\$ -	\$ -
Expenditures	\$ (122,129.09)	\$ (12,648.21)	\$ (15,845.13)
Ending Cash Balance	\$ 1,391,742.83	\$ 1,517,699.76	\$ 694,182.15
		Food Service	Drivers Ed
Beginning Balance	\$ 22,486.87	\$ 7,411.23	\$ 78,626.79
Revenue			
Sales			
Fed/State Reimb	\$ 2,084.64		
Fees/Fundraisers			\$ 3,812.00
Expenditures	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (8,180.12)
Ending Cash Balance	\$ 24,571.51	\$ 7,411.23	\$ 74,258.67

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Review/Discussion

Superintendent Felderman reviewed his proposed changes to the district's strategic plan. Board discussed updating the goals of the plan and reviewing it more frequently to see if the objectives have been met. The board then made adjustments to the five-year capital outlay plan with Business Manager Curd. Superintendent Felderman presented information regarding a law firm specializing in school law and title nine compliance, asking the board to consider signing an engagement letter with them.

There was some discussion on the proposed handbook and policy adjustments, mostly involving adjustments to the graduation policy. Solberg added that the middle school/high school handbook had changed slightly with a discipline plan, but most of the remaining wording had stayed the same.

Superintendent Felderman gave a brief covid update, and asked that if the board wanted to change the protocol, they could do so. Felderman and Curd presented a quote for a new malt machine as the current one is requiring more and more repairs each year.

New Business

ACTION 36- Motion by Olson, second by Anderson not approve the policy adjustments as discussed. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 37- Motion by Anderson, second by Kooima to approve the MS/HS Handbook as presented. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 38- Motion by Olson, second by Anderson to approve the engagement letter with KSB School Law. All voted aye, motion carried.

NESC report was presented by Member Olson. Curd gave her Business Office report. Principal/AD Solberg informed the board on the records of each fall activity. Supt Felderman reported that the current enrollment is 176. He reported about What's Up Wednesday meetings with staff.

ACTION 39 - Pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2-1 & 2, Motion by Anderson, second by Kooima to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing personnel and student concerns at 1:52 pm. All present voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 40 - President Carlson declared out of executive session at 3:07 PM.

ACTION 41 - Motion by Anderson, second by Kooima to approve teacher waivers #1, 2, 3 & 4. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 42 - Motion by Wienk, second by Anderson to approve open enrollments #4, 5 & 6. All present voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 43 - Motion by Anderson, second by Kooima to adjourn the meeting at 3:08 PM. All present voted aye, motion carried.

The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 12, 2021, at 5:30 pm in the Superintendent's Conference Room.

Kristi Curd
Business
Manager

Steve Carlson
President of
Board

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CITY OF LAKE PRESTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON NEW APPLICATION FOR MALT BEVERAGE LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: The City Council in and for the City of Lake Preston, South Dakota, on the 12th day of October, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., at the City Finance Office, will meet in regular session to consider the following new license application for retail (on-off sale) Malt Beverage and SD Farm Wine License, to operate within the municipality for the 2021-2022 licensing period and to which has been filed with the City Finance Officer.

Lake Preston Indoor Country Club, Lots 6 & 7 Block 2 Original Plat, North half building, City of Lake Preston, Kingsbury County.

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

Dated at Lake Preston, South Dakota this 28th day of September, 2021.

Brenda Klug
Finance Officer

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BRIDAL REGISTRY Cari Jo Cavanaugh & Blake Hornig. Wedding Oct. 2. De Smet Flowers & Gifts.

THANK YOU

"THANK YOU" to American Bank and Trust for sponsoring the Pork BBQ feed and for the Erwin Community supporting this. The proceeds donated is a "Kick-Start" for the Museum Fund. Town of Erwin.

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IROQUOIS SCHOOLS



6th Grade Student of the Month:

Gabriel Voges

What is your favorite subject and why?
My favorite subject in school is science, because it's something I love to learn more about. I love doing labs.

Why is school important to you?
School is important to me so I can learn, make friends and get to college.

Who do you look up to and why?
I look up to my mom, dad and my whole family. They teach me life lessons.

What do you aspire to be when you grow up?
When I grow up, I want to be a doctor and a part-time artist. Hopefully, I will be eligible to be an archaeologist if I can't be a doctor.



7th Grade Student of the Month:

Lyric Barth

What is your favorite subject and why?
Math is cool! I enjoy math because it's my most confusing subject!

Why is school important to you?
School is important to me, so that I can get a job!

Who do you look up to and why?
I look up to my parents. They have always been there for me.

What do you aspire to be when you grow up?
When I grow up...I'm not really sure, but maybe a zoologist.



8th Grade Student of the Month:

Rexton Blue

What is your favorite subject and why?
I like social studies because Mr. Beehler is good at explaining, and I also like lunch.

Why is school important to you?
School is important because I will need to know things when I grow up to do what I want to do such as get a degree in college for broadcasting. I also get to see my friends.

Who do you look up to and why?
I look up to my mom and dad because they do lots of stuff for my siblings and I. Also, I look up to Dustin Wagner and Dustin Riedel because they strive to make you and your team better.

What do you aspire to be when you grow up?
When I grow up, I want to be a sports broadcaster!



High School Student of the Month:

Samantha Torguson

What is your favorite subject and why?
I enjoy history. I find history fascinating because it shows where we come from and how we got to where we are today.

Why is school important to you?
School is a steppingstone in life. It teaches us how to be responsible and manage time. It also teaches us how to be kind and respectful to others and ourselves.

Who do you look up to and why?
I enjoy ride-alongs with law enforcement personnel. I aspire to be as courageous and determined one day.

What do you aspire to be when you grow up?
I aspire to be the best person I can be. I want to do whatever I can to help the people around me.



High School Student of the Month:

Toby Arbeiter

What is your favorite subject and why?
My favorite subject is psychology. I am interested in learning about how and why people act or function the way they do.

Why is school important to you?
School is important to set way for my future.

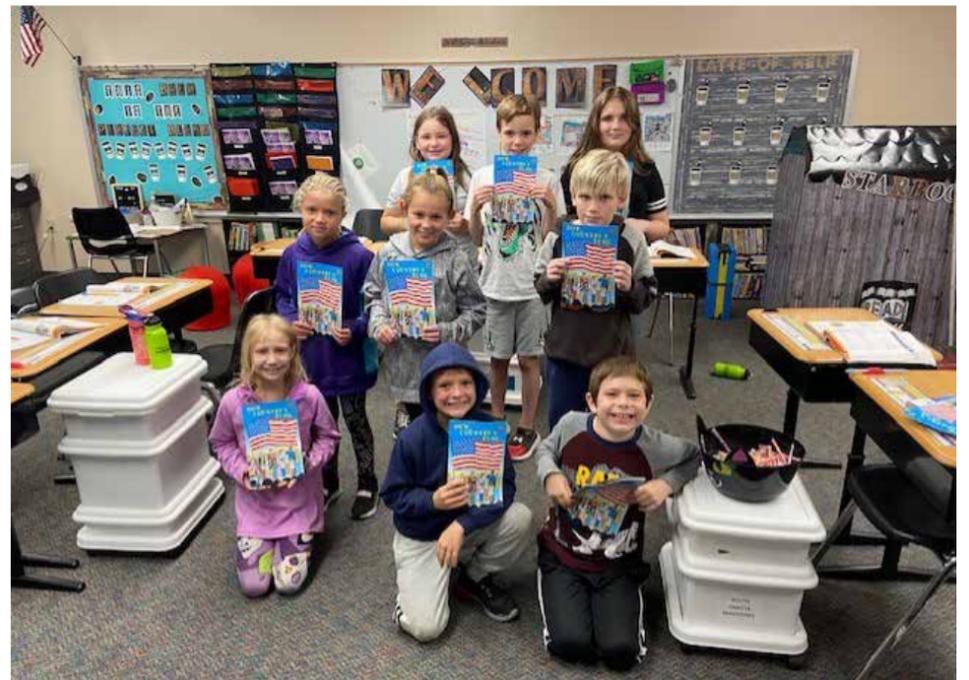
Who do you look up to and why?
I look up to Coach Riedel. He has a very good relationship with his team and has a similar career path that I wish to pursue.

What do you aspire to be when you grow up?
I would like to pursue a career in athletic training or perhaps be a chiropractor.

Schools celebrate Citizenship Day, POW-MIA Day and Constitution Day



Students in Iroquois celebrated three patriotic holidays that fall on the same day, Sept. 17. Third grade students each received a Proud to be an American bookmark. These bookmarks have The Pledge of Allegiance written on the back side. The elementary student council now uses the district loudspeaker to recite the Pledge every morning. (Photo by Dan Kennedy)



Students in grade four each received a copy of the Our Country's Flag comic book that describes and illustrates the development of the U.S. Flag throughout the course of our history. The students in grade four are Jamisyn Siefert, front left, Willy Miller and Zackary Almont. Lauren Oestrich, middle left, Arianna Bakke and Kaiden Breshears. Clarissa Hanson, back left, Emmet Dunsworth and Jaycee Groenewold. (Photo by Dan Kennedy)



Students in the senior class also each received a Proud to be an American bookmark with The Pledge of Allegiance written on the back side. The seniors include Montana Sprong, left, Samantha Torguson, Harley Nelson, Hannah Hofhenke, Alex Generoso and Kaitlyn Konshak. (Photo by Dan Kennedy)

IROQUOIS HOMECOMING



Queen Katie Dubro, daughter of Chad and Angel Dubro, and King Montana Sprong, son of Shasta Moran and Rodney Sprong, reign over the 2021 Homecoming festivities. (Photo by Shannon Palmlund)

Chiefs celebrate homecoming

Homecoming activities at Iroquois High School began on Fri., Sept 17, with the crowning of King Montana Sprong and Queen Katie Dubro, followed by a burning of the "I." Each day of the following week was filled with fun 'dress-up' days and events.

On Mon., Sept. 20, the cross-country team traveled to Clear Lake for the Deuel Invite, while the JH/JV football teams met up with Warner in Doland.

The volleyball team took on Hitchcock/Tulare in Doland on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the FFA attended FFA Range Day in Redfield, and on Thursday, volleyball players stayed in Iroquois in a match-up against Sanborn Central/Woonsocket.

Homecoming Friday started with windy, rainy weather, but it cleared with the sun appearing before noon. The parade, themed TV shows, was held at 2:30.

The sophomore class won best float with their entry "Survivor" - "Outwit, Outplay, Outlast!" In the middle school division, 6th graders won with "Scooby Doo" — "C'mon Chiefs, we

have a game to win, now!" K-5 ended in a tie between the 5th grade, "Tom and Jerry" — "Can't Catch Me!" and elementary student council, "The Munsters" — "Mash the Chargers!"

The best community float award went to the Iroquois Booster Club, who paid tribute to the series "Mash" with "We're going to mash the Chargers!" Also joining the parade was Marlin Clendening wearing his National Guard uniform and driving his 1941 Dodge.

The parade was followed by the JV football game against the Sully Buttes Chargers. The game ended in a win for the Chargers, 38-0. A meal was served during and after the game.

To end the week, fourteen teams competed in a bean bag tournament. Lucas Peskey and Rexton Blue won first place and \$40. Second place went to Harley Nelson and Katie Dubro, who won \$20, and Anna Decker and Becca Bich took third, winning \$10. Special thanks to the Iroquois Booster Club and all who participated for helping make the week a success.



"Can't Catch Me," the fifth grade parade entry, tied with the student council for the honor of best in the elementary division. (Submitted photo)



The sign says it all for the Iroquois first graders. (Photo by James Halbur)



Winning the Iroquois Homecoming bean bag tournament and \$40 were Rexton Blue and Logan Peskey. (Submitted photo)



A long-standing parade tradition, the candy drop by the Iroquois Fire Department is enjoyed by all. (Photo by Darcy Miller)



The Iroquois Elementary Student Council represented with "Mash the Chargers" from the "Munsters." (Photo by James Halbur)



Leading the parade is the IHS marching band under the direction of Mrs. Jenni Karlen. (Photo by James Halbur)



Marlin Clendening drove the Iroquois Booster Club float entry, which won best community float with a TV theme from "Mash" — "We're going to mash the Chargers." (Photo by Shannon Palmlund)



"Outwit, Outplay, Outlast." This tribute to the show "Survivor" won the sophomore class first place in the high school division of the parade. (Photo by Shannon Palmlund)

LOOKING BACK

1911: President Taft makes a visit to Huron

September 28, 1911

President Taft, in his swing around the circle, will reach Huron Oct. 23, at 1 o'clock and will make a speech of twenty- or thirty-minutes duration. The president will leave for Aberdeen at 2 o'clock.

The board of railroad commissioners, at a meeting held last week, issued an order to the effect that the public drinking cups in railroad trains in the state must be removed. Hereafter, travelers will have to carry individual drinking cups. In this matter South Dakota is falling in line with a number of other states that have adopted this policy. The public drinking cup is a germ carrier and disease breeder.

October 1, 1931

Brookings Band Coming: The state college military band will play a short concert on the Iroquois High School grounds between 11:00 and 11:15 o'clock, Oct. 2, according to an announcement by **Percy Huntimer**.

Bargain Hour at the Star: The Star Theatre offers a bargain hour from 7 to 8 o'clock for adult admission at 25 cents — after 8:00 - 35 cents. Take advantage of this offer.

Francis "Babe" Emmelius is carrying his right arm in a sling, a bone being broken when a car he was cranking, back-fired.

October 2, 1941

John Wutsch purchased the old icehouse building at the rear of G. A. Richard's store. They tore it down the first of the week and hauled the lumber out to the farm where it will be put to good use.

Old Landmark Gone: The dwelling house recently sold by the county, which has been torn down this week, was the first residence built in Iroquois. It was erected in 1882 by **L. Hammond**, deceased father of **Mrs. J. F. Halladay** and **John Hammond**, both of whom are still residents of Iroquois. Upon his arrival with his family from Illinois, he purchased the farm joining the town and platted an addition. Later, this house was moved to its recent location when Mr. Hammond erected the large residence recently purchased by **Ed Laposky**. The first residence in Iroquois was nearly 60 years old when it was wrecked this week.

CROSS COUNTRY

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with the following results.

- 3000 METER WOMENS MIDDLE SCHOOL**
34th — Alise Hope
- 4000 METER WOMENS JUNIOR VARSITY**
10th — Mallory Carlson
18th — Gretta Larson
- 3000 METER MENS MIDDLE SCHOOL**
37th — Peyton Hope
- 4000 METER MENS JUNIOR VARSITY**
56th — Lane Jensen
- 5000 METER MENS VARSITY**
43rd — AJ Wienk

— DONNA BUMANN

DE SMET CROSS COUNTRY

The De Smet Cross Country Team traveled to Castlewood Saturday morning to compete in the Castlewood Invitational. It was a cool, but beautiful morning for the runners.

VARSITY GIRLS 5000 METERS

- 3rd — Aubree Blue
- 5th — Megan Dylla
- 12th — Mirra Beck
- 15th — Alyssa Asleson
- 16th — Adalyn Gross

VARSITY BOYS 5000 METERS

- 18th — Chase Temme
- 23rd — Samuel Gunnon
- 24th — Ethan Johnson
- 26th — Kasen Janssen

JV GIRLS 4000 METERS

- 10th — Harper Anderson
- 11th — Charlie McCune
- 24th — Julie Anderson
- 28th — Audi Currier
- 30th — Courtney Smith

JV BOYS 4000 METERS

- 10th — Gabriel Aughenbaugh
- 11th — Noah Luethmers
- 14th — Owen Anderson
- 17th — Jordan Botkin
- 19th — Payton Botkin
- 20th — Isaiah Roth
- 21st — Kolby Sinclair
- 22nd — Tucker Anderson
- 24th — Eli Hubbard

— VICKI DYLLA

LADY BULLDOGS

Loud and proud for the win!



Kennadi Buchholz and Olivia Johnson up for the block. (Photos by Becky Geyer)

BY VICKI DYLLA
Kingsbury Journal

De Smet started off the homecoming week with a nice win over James Valley Christian on Tuesday. The Bulldogs came to play, and with the help of the awesome crowd support, De Smet took the win in 3-0. Leaders for De Smet were Kennadi Buchholz with 15

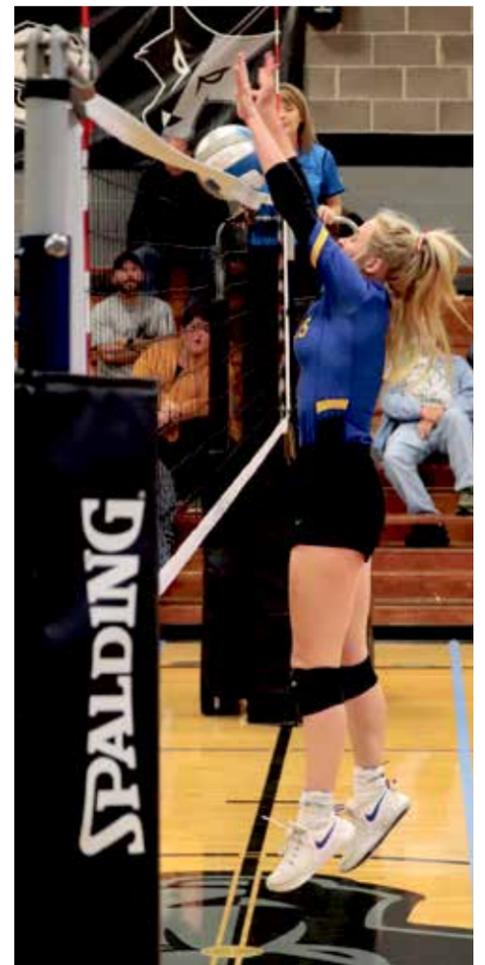
kills, 9 blocks, 3 digs, 1 ace serve; Jada Burke with 8 kills, 2 blocks, 7 digs, 2 ace serves; Cori Birkel with 5 kills, 2 blocks, 7 digs, 1 ace serve; and Emma Albrecht with 2 kills, 10 assist kills, 2 blocks, 7 digs, 3 ace serves.

De Smet	25	26	25
JVC	9	24	13



Great crowd support from the guys following a Lady Bulldog victory.

LADY DIVERS



Divers down Coyotes

Annika Nelson with the block (above) along with Jocelyn Steffensen and Ava Malone (below) and the rest of the Lady Divers defeated Waverly-South Shore in three sets on Mon, Sep 20. (Submitted photos)

Lake Preston	25	25	25
Waverly-South Shore	15	16	19



BADGERS: Signs of progress in loss to Chargers

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own 28, and went back to the 18 on a holding call, but still managed the first down on a 14-yard run by sophomore quarterback Britt Carlson and a nine-yard pass from Carlson to senior Caleb Clark.

The Badgers still had the ball as the second quarter began, but not for long, as a fumble was lost on the first play, with Hamlin getting it back at A/LP's 44. The Chargers methodically pushed down the field to the seven-on-seven plays, but a second-down keeper was stuffed for no gain, and a third-down pass fell incomplete.

Randall came on for the rare nine-man field goal attempt, and hit the 27-yarder for a 17-0 lead with 7:13 left in the half.

Once again, the plucky Badgers started it up again, this time from their own 28. Hamlin jumped on a fourth-and-three for an A/LP first down, but the drive stalled at that point, with Kersting getting off a good

punt, pushing Hamlin back to their own 25.

A 37-yard pass soon had the Chargers back at the Badgers' 34, and four rushes pushed the ball to the 17. Three incomplete passes followed, but on fourth-and-10, Sheehan hit sophomore Luke Fraser for the touchdown. Randall added the kick, and with six seconds left, Hamlin was up 24-0.

The half ended at that score, and Hamlin opened the third quarter with the ball at their own 45. On first down, Fraser went up the middle then cut right, and didn't stop until the end zone. That made it 30-0, and 31-0 after the kick, just 14 seconds into the second half.

Still, the Badgers didn't quit, converting a third-and-three for a first down at the 33 on a six-yard run by Carlson. But the possession stalled there, and a deep third-and-10 pass was intercepted.

That gave the Chargers the ball

back, but back at their own 33. Hamlin drove quickly to A/LP's 25, but coughed up the ball there, recovered by senior Chris Tvinnereim. Unfortunately, the Badgers gave it right back, fumbling on a sack at the 13.

Hamlin's first two plays lost a yard, but on third down, Sheehan hit freshman Evan Stormo for a 13-yard touchdown. The kick made it 38-0, starting the clock rolling with 3:27 left in the third quarter.

The Badgers' Play of the Day came on the ensuing kickoff return, with Kersting fielding the ball and running downfield—the last 10 with a Charger on his back. (Which proved football analyst Caden Letsche right, when advising at the Homecoming coronation ceremony to “give Nate the ball and get out of his way.”)

Kersting's return set the Badgers up at Hamlin's 40, but A/LP could not capitalize, turning the ball over on downs at the 39. The third quarter

ended and the fourth quarter began with both teams filtering in reserves, and the clock still running.

Two three-and-outs followed, with Hamlin getting the ball back at their own 36. This time, the Hamlin reserves moved steadily downfield against the A/LP back-ups, with eight running plays pushing the ball to the two. The Chargers scored on the next play, with freshman Sawyer Trowbridge taking it in with 28 seconds left.

This time the kick missed, and with 28 seconds left, Hamlin led 44-0. The Badgers ran out the clock, and the game ended in regulation.

Arlington/Lake Preston ran for 63 yards on 25 carries, led by Singrey, with 35 yards on nine carries.

The win lifted Hamlin to 5-1 on the season and dropped the Badgers to 0-5.

A/LP	0	0	0	0	-	0
Hamlin	14	10	14	6	-	44

HOME COMING: De Smet downs K-WL for fifth consecutive shutout

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2-point conversion failed, and De Smet led 30-0.

Kimball-White Lake put together a solid drive on their next possession, but an Osthus interception on the 1-yard line ended their scoring try. The Bulldogs drove 99 yards with pass completions to Osthus and Garry and runs by Wilkinson and Holland and capped it off with a 1-yard touchdown pass to Osthus. The 2-point attempt was no good, and the score was 36-0 in favor of De Smet.

The Bulldogs would force another 3 and out punt by Kimball-White Lake early in the 4th quarter. Osthus fielded it and took it 40 yards to the end zone for another score. Kadyn Fast rushed for the 2-point conversion, and the scoreboard read 44-0 in favor of De Smet. This would be the final score.

Offensively for the Bulldogs, Wilkinson was 15/27 passing and

two touchdowns. Osthus hauled in nine catches for 159 yards and one touchdown; Garry caught three for 51 yards and one touchdown. Holland added a touchdown catch. On the ground, Wilkinson rushed for 57 yards and two touchdowns, and Garry rushed 23 yards.

On defense for De Smet, Garry and Wilkinson led with nine tackles a piece. Osthus added eight tackles and an interception. Blake Van Regenmorter chipped in with seven tackles.

For Kimball-White Lake, Holden Havlik was 7/18 passing for 48 yards and one interception. Levi Nightengale ran for 35 yards.

The Bulldogs are off with a bye this week but back in action Thurs., Oct. 7 versus Castlewood in De Smet.

K-WL	0	0	0	0	-	0
De Smet	16	8	6	14	-	44



No yards gained on my watch. De Smet's #5, Tom Aughenbaugh, gets the tackle in Friday night's Homecoming game at Wilkinson Field. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

De Smet Bulldogs

VOLLEYBALL

SEPT. 30: Lady Bulldogs vs Estelline/Hendricks @ Home

OCT. 5: Lady Bulldogs vs Lake Preston @ Home

FOOTBALL

OCT. 1: Bye Week

CROSS COUNTRY

OCT. 4: LCC @ Volga

OCT. 6: DVC @ White

Lake Preston Divers / A/LP Badgers

VOLLEYBALL

SEPT. 30: Lady Divers @ Dell Rapids St. Mary

OCT. 4: Lady Divers @ Howard

OCT. 5: Lady Divers @ De Smet

FOOTBALL

OCT. 1: Badgers @ Castlewood

CROSS COUNTRY

SEPT. 29: Colman-Egan Invite

OCT. 6: DVC @ White

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OCT. 4: Howard Invite

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Sports + Recreation

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Trophy caught, photographed and released

Twelve-year-old Jase Peterson caught this beautiful 29.5" walleye on Indian Springs on Sunday. Peterson released the fish, so he can catch him another day. Fall fishing is kicking off. The perch and walleye bites have been getting better as days shorten, and water temperatures drop. (Photo by Joe Peterson)

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CROSS COUNTRY ROUNDUP



Alise Hope runs in the Dell Rapids Invite on Sept. 22. (Photo by Steve Carlson)

LAKE PRESTON CROSS COUNTRY

On Wed., Sept. 22, the cross-country runners travelled to Dell Rapids for the Dell Rapids XC Invite. The Divers had six runners

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FOOTBALL

'Kats are no match for the Dogs



Catch ball, run, repeat. Bulldog's #13, Kalen Garry, advances the football on Homecoming night. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

BY AMY WILKINSON
Kingsbury Journal

De Smet capped off homecoming week with a football game Friday night against the Kimball-White Lake WiLdKats.

The undefeated and #1 ranked Bulldogs won the opening toss and took the first play of the game 45 yards on a pass from Colt Wilkinson to Rett Osthus. De Smet would get inside the 1-yard line, but a bad snap between the center and quarterback caused a fumble, and the WiLdKats took over.

De Smet's defense made quick work of the Kimball-White Lake offense, forcing a 3 and out punt from

their own endzone, and the Bulldogs took over at the 15-yard line. Kalen Garry and Wilkinson each had strong runs, and the drive was capped off by a 1-yard touchdown run from Wilkinson. Wilkinson's pass to Tory Holland was good for the 2-point conversion, and De Smet took an early 8-0 lead.

The Bulldog defense held again on Kimball-White Lake's next drive forcing another punt by the WiLdKats. This time, Rett Osthus would field the kick and run it back 76 yards for a touchdown. Wilkinson found Garry for the 2-point conversion, and De Smet led 16-0.

The WiLdKats fumbled on their next possession, but then forced a rare Bulldog punt. De Smet's defense

held again, though, this time taking over on downs at midfield. The Bulldogs drove to the 15-yard line but were unable to capitalize on 4th down, giving the ball back to Kimball-White Lake.

The Bulldog's next drive, Wilkinson connected with Osthus for a 42-yard pass and then ended the drive with a 23-yard touchdown pass to Garry. Wilkinson rushed for the 2-point conversion, and De Smet held a 24-0 lead at halftime.

De Smet kicked off to begin the second half, but the WiLdKats fumbled the kickoff, and the Bulldogs recovered. The Bulldogs marched down the field, and Wilkinson scored on a 1-yard touchdown run. The

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Hamlin defeats Arlington/Lake Preston 44-0

BY FRANK CRISLER
Arlington Sun

The Arlington/Lake Preston Badgers didn't have a great game in Arlington's Homecoming game Friday night, with the visiting Hamlin Chargers winning 44-0.

But there were signs of progress. The offense moved the ball a bit; the defense at least slowed Hamlin's drives and made the Chargers work for their touchdowns, and the game went the distance, albeit with a running clock for a good part of the second half.

Still, Rome wasn't built in a day, and incremental progress is still progress.

The Badgers have yet another tough game coming up, going to Cas-

tlewood on Friday to play the 4-1 Warriors, who have lost only one game this season—by a touchdown to Hamlin. But a week after that, the Badgers will host winless Deubrook, coming off a bye week, in Arlington.

The Hamlin Chargers have lost only a single game this year—but it was not to the Arlington/Lake Preston Badgers—as the Chargers won 44-0 Friday night in Arlington.

However, the Chargers did have to work for the win.

The game opened with a three-and-out by the Badgers, and an ensuing punt, with the Chargers taking over at their own 45. A 12-yard third-down pass took it to A/LP's 43, and Hamlin worked downfield on the ground to the 15, before a whistle for holding brought it back to the 25.

But the Chargers scored on the

next play, with senior quarterback Xander Sheehan hitting sophomore Tyson Stevenson for the touchdown. Junior Troy Randall kicked the extra point, and Hamlin led 7-0 with 6:08 left in the opening quarter.

The Badgers got it back on their own 35, after a good return by senior Nate Kersting, but took a big loss on a fumble, resulting in a third-and-32. Senior Dylan Singrey gained 22 up the middle, but the Badgers still had to punt.

Hamlin took over at A/LP's 44, and drove 29 yards on four running plays. On first-and-10 from the 15, Sheehan hit Stevenson again for the touchdown, and Randall added the kick. That put the Chargers up 14-0 with two minutes left in the first quarter.

A/LP started the next drive at its

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