

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

At CenturyLink, we strive to provide you with quality products at great values. That's why we want to be sure you understand your rights as a customer, as well as the various rates and charges that are included in your CenturyLink service. Please call us at the number located in the Manage Your Account section of the bill if you have questions about any of this information.

Federal Universal Service Fund Changes – The Federal Universal Service Fund (USF) rate is reviewed on a quarterly basis by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Consequently, you may see changes on your bills in January, April, July and/or October. CenturyLink will apply rate changes on all applicable CenturyLink charges, such as those for the local line, private line interstate, long-distance interstate and international service. The Federal USF rate and charge are clearly identified on your bill. The effective rate can be found on <http://www.fcc.gov/encyclopedia/contribution-factor-quarterly-filings-universal-service-fund-usf-management-support>.

Federal Access Charge Changes - The annual adjustments of a federally approved telephone Subscriber Line Charge and Access Recovery Charge took effect July 1, 2020. These rates may be reviewed and adjusted in October, as well. These charges cover part of the cost for providing access to and maintenance of your local network. The effective rates can be found on your bill.

CenturyLink Customer Rights

Local Service – Your CenturyLink local telephone service includes dial-tone; access to the long-distance network; any call to 911 emergency services; one white page directory listing; and a telephone directory. As long as you pay all of your local telephone charges, your service cannot be disconnected or interrupted. CenturyLink may require a refundable deposit to establish service.

Local Toll Service – Local toll service (or intraLATA service, or local long-distance service) provides calling to numbers outside your local service calling area but within your local toll calling area. Toll charges usually apply.

Long-Distance Service – You have the right to choose your long-distance service (or intrastate and interstate service) provider, subject to availability. Check the yellow pages for the names and telephone numbers of long-distance companies serving your area. CenturyLink Long Distance provides long-distance service.

Toll Call Blocking – You can request that outgoing local toll and long-distance calls be disallowed from your phone. Simply request the services be blocked by CenturyLink (charges may apply).

Privacy - CenturyLink is committed to maintaining our customers' privacy. Like most companies, we collect information about our customers and use it to provide our services. We also share it as needed to meet our business goals or fulfill our legal obligations. We protect the information we have about our customers, and we require those we share it with to protect it too. Our Privacy Notice describes the information we collect, how we use and share it, the choices you have about our use and sharing, and the steps we take to protect it. You can find our Privacy Notice here <https://www.centurylink.com/aboutus/legal/privacy-notice.html>, if you are unable to access the Internet, write us at CenturyLink Privacy Group, 1025 Eldorado Blvd, Interlocken 2000, Broomfield, CO 80021-8254 to request a printed copy.

Long-Distance Carrier Freeze – You can also request that CenturyLink “freeze” your long-distance carrier, meaning that the carrier cannot be changed without your express permission. If a change in carrier is made that you have not authorized, call CenturyLink or your preferred long-distance provider and report it. CenturyLink will correct the unauthorized change at no charge.

Inside Wiring and Telephone Equipment - You are responsible for the maintenance of all telephone equipment and telephone wiring inside your home. CenturyLink offers wire maintenance plans (charges apply).

Payment Responsibility - Your name will appear on the bill for your service, and you are responsible for all charges related to the products, services and other items you have ordered. Partial payments will be allotted first to local telephone services and last to non-local telephone services, unless you direct otherwise.

Call Information Blocking - You may block the display of your telephone number to customers who use our CLASS services (such as Caller ID or Last Call Return). Per-call blocking is free and automatically available to all customers: Simply dial “*67” (or 1167 from rotary phones) immediately before placing your call. You may also request free per-line blocking, which will block the display of your number for all calls.

Information About Caller ID “Number Spoofing” - Be aware: a variety of websites and vendors offer services that will let a person make it look like they are calling *from any number they want*. In this situation, the name or number that displays on the caller ID or similar equipment may *not be* the information of the calling party. This is often called “number spoofing.” Sometimes it is done for a legitimate purpose, sometimes it is not.

Harassing Phone Calls - If you receive harassing or obscene phone calls, you may call the CenturyLink Annoyance Call Bureau at 1 800.582.0655 for assistance or consult your local police department. Where available, you may also automatically trace individual harassing or obscene calls by dialing “*57” (or 1157 from rotary phones) immediately after receiving one. After you have completed three successful traces to the same number, simply call our Annoyance Call Bureau to let them know. We will send a letter to the address from which the calls were made and, at your request, forward the trace information to your local police department.

Your Rights Regarding Pay-Per-Call Information-Delivery Services - CenturyLink wants to be sure you are informed of your legal rights related to pay-per-call information-delivery services. These are services you generally access through dialing prefixes like “900” or “700” and that charge by the call or by the minute. Pay-per-call services can include recorded telephone messages, interactive programs or other information services. CenturyLink does not provide interstate pay-per-call services. But we do bill customers in our local service region on behalf of many third-party companies, including interexchange long-distance carriers and billing aggregators. A number of these companies, in turn, bill on behalf of pay-per-call service providers. You have specific rights and responsibilities regarding pay-per-call charges that may appear on any of these various companies’ bill pages within your CenturyLink bill. We are providing this notice in order to explain those rights as described in the federal Telephone Disclosure and Dispute Resolution Act (TDDRA).

To Report a Billing Error - If you believe you have been billed in error for any pay-per-call services, call the toll-free number listed on the bill page where the pay-per-call charge appears no later than 60 days after you receive the bill containing the charges; or 60 days after the goods you ordered were delivered or should have been delivered, whichever is later. When you call, be prepared to provide the following information:

- Your name and telephone number
- The date the disputed charges first appeared on your bill
- The amount of the disputed charges
- A brief explanation of why you believe you were billed in error

If you contact CenturyLink - either directly or because CenturyLink is acting as the first point-of-contact for a pay-per-call billing entity - about a disputed charge, CenturyLink will credit your bill for the disputed amount and refer the matter and the charges back to the billing entity. That billing entity, or the pay-per-call service provider, may elect to pursue further action, so it is always good to follow-up with the entity billing the charges on behalf of the pay-per call provider to assure full resolution of your matter.

Response from the Billing Company - In the event you contact the company whose name appears on the bill page where the pay-per-call charge appears, in a timely manner, they must acknowledge your claim in writing within 40 days if they haven't resolved your claim within that time. This company must also acknowledge that you are not required to pay the disputed charge pending resolution of their investigation. You must still pay the nondisputed portion of your bill; failure to pay may result in your access to pay-per-call services being involuntarily blocked and/or collections activity against you. If the disputed amount has already been sent to collections, the collection activity will be suspended. This same company must investigate, within 90 days of your initial complaint, whether or not the disputed charges are valid. If there was a billing error, the billing company will let you know and will adjust the charges as appropriate. If the charges have been referred to collections, the collections activity will stop. If the billing company determines the charges were not billed in error, you will receive a written explanation detailing how that conclusion was reached, how much you owe, and the date by which you must pay it. Failure to pay could lead to collection activity. If you continue to dispute the charges, the billing company should not report you as delinquent without also reporting that you continue to dispute the charges.

Compliance - Any long-distance carrier or billing aggregator acting as a billing agent for a pay-per-call service provider that does not comply with the federal rules may not collect the first \$50 of any disputed pay-per-call transaction - regardless of whether or not the disputed charges are discovered to be correct.

Additional Customer Rights - You have a right not to be billed for pay-per call services that do not comply with federal laws and regulations. Your local telephone service cannot be disconnected if you do not pay for pay-per-call services. **You may request a block to prevent access to pay-per-call services from your phone line. CenturyLink will provide the block, where feasible, at no charge to you.**

Telecommunications Relay Service

Dial 7-1-1 or Special Toll-Free Numbers Listed in Your Telephone Directory

Telecommunications Relay Service is a free telephone service that allows persons with hearing or speech disabilities to place and receive telephone calls using standard telephone equipment or telephone equipment designed for individuals with disabilities. To use Relay dial one of the toll free numbers listed in your telephone directory, or simply dial **7-1-1**. A specially trained Communications Assistant (CA) will answer your call and relay the telephone conversation between you and the party you are calling. All call information and conversations are confidential. Relay service is available 24 hours per day, 365 days a year. Long distance calls placed for you can be billed to your existing long-distance service calling plan, collect, or with the use of a pre-paid calling card, carrier calling card, or third-party billing.

Types of TRS Calls

Computer (ASCII): users can access Relay Service by setting the communications software to the following protocols: speeds ranging from 300 to 2400 baud: 8 Bits, No Parity; 1 Stop Bit; Full Duplex. For speeds at or below

300 baud, follow the above using Half Duplex.

Hearing-Carry-Over (HCO): HCO allows hearing individuals with very limited or no speech capability to type his or her conversation for the Communications Assistant to read aloud to the hearing person. The HCO user hears the other party's response. HCO requires a specially designed telephone.

Internet Protocol (IP) Relay: Connect to the relay using your computer or other web device. The Communications Assistant handles the call the same as a traditional relay call - "voicing" or reading everything you type to the other party - and typing everything the other party says for you to read on your screen.

Spanish Relay: Spanish speaking persons with a hearing or speech disability are able to make relay calls. This is not a translation service – both parties must speak Spanish, and at least one party must have a hearing or speech disability.

Speech-to-Speech (STS): STS allows a person who has difficulty speaking or being understood on the phone to communicate using his or her own voice or voice synthesizer. The Communications Assistant revoices the words of the person with the speech disability so the person on the call can understand them. No special telephone is required.

Text Telephone (TTY): Allows anyone who is deaf, hard of hearing or speech disabled to use a TTY to communicate with anyone using a standard telephone.

Video Relay Service (VRS): Allows natural telephone communication between Sign Language and standard telephone users. This service requires high-speed internet service such as DSL, cable modem, or mobile broadband modem.

Voice-Carry-Over: VCO enables people who have difficulty hearing on the phone to voice their conversations directly to the hearing person. The CA then types the hearing person's response to the VCO user. (Requires a special telephone with text display.)

Voice/Standard Telephone: A hearing person may use a standard telephone to place a relay call and easily converse with a person who is deaf, hard of hearing or speech disabled.

Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP): VoIP customers can access the Telecommunications Relay Service (TRS) by dialing 7-1-1 or using the toll-free number listed in your telephone directory.

Captioned Telephone Relay

CapTel uses a telephone with a text display screen to allow a person who is hard of hearing to see word-for-word captions of what the other party on the call is saying, while also listening to what is being said using their residual hearing (much like TV captioning). The CapTel user speaks directly to the other person on the call, and the CA uses voice recognition technology to repeat what the other party says, which is then transmitted as text to the user's specialized CapTel phone.

TTY Users and Emergency Assistance ("9-1-1")

TTY callers should dial 9-1-1 directly. All 9-1-1 centers are equipped to handle TTY calls. Using Relay for 9-1-1 may result in a delay to getting your urgent message through. For more information about TRS, please go to the following URL:

<http://www.centurylink.com/Pages/AboutUs/Community/Disabled>

Monitoring and Recording of Calls with CenturyLink Business Offices and Other CenturyLink Representatives

Please remember, when you call CenturyLink for sales, service or repair issues, CenturyLink may monitor or record those calls for quality assurance or training purposes. Additionally, when a CenturyLink customer service representative or repair technician calls you, those calls too may be monitored or recorded for the same purpose. Please inform all members of your household or business who may be in contact with CenturyLink of this information.

High Cost Fund (Applicable to Colorado Customers Only) – NOTICE

You may have noticed a charge on your telephone bill for the Colorado Universal Service Fund. This charge is required by the Colorado Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to pay for the Colorado Universal Service fund established by state law.

What is the Colorado Universal Service Fund?

There are two primary purposes of the fund: (1) to make basic voice telephone service affordable in certain high cost areas of Colorado; and (2) to provide funds for grants to build broadband networks in unserved areas of Colorado. The PUC provides Universal Service Fund payments for basic voice telephone service to telephone companies that serve areas with high costs and meet other PUC requirements for the funding. Grants for building broadband networks are determined

and overseen by the Colorado Broadband Deployment Board. Payments to telecom providers for basic voice telephone service in high cost areas are overseen by the PUC.

What services is this charge applied to and who pays it?

This charge is assessed as a percentage of your in-state telecommunications services for local, wireless, paging, in-state long distance, and optional services. The charge is not applied to interstate services. All telecommunications customers in Colorado pay this monthly charge.

What is the monthly charge?

The monthly charge is currently set at 2.6 percent, which was effective April 1, 2013. The PUC may adjust the charge over time depending on how much money is needed for the fund and to make sure that customers do not pay more than is necessary.

Who do I call if I have questions about this charge?

For more information, contact your telecommunications provider.

Slamming - Have you ever been slammed? Would you know if you have? Slamming is when one telephone company changes a customer's telephone service - usually long distance service - to another telephone company without that customer's permission. CenturyLink is here to offer some helpful tips on how to avoid being a victim of slamming. Initially, you should call your local telephone company and request a "PC FREEZE" (Preferred Carrier), which will prohibit future changes to your carrier selection until further notice from you. If you receive a call from a telemarketer asking you to change your long distance service and you are happy with your current service, just say that you are not interested and hang up. Don't verify your name, your spouse's name, or your address and never give out your Social Security number. Always carefully read the fine print on everything, including any checks, offers for calling cards, sweepstakes or drawings. If you are slammed, notify your local company to reconnect you to your preferred long distance company at no charge. If the rates charged are higher than your normal rates, you may be entitled to a refund.

Telephone and Broadband Assistance - CenturyLink participates in a government benefit program (Lifeline) to make residential telephone or qualifying broadband service more affordable to eligible low-income individuals and families. Eligible customers may qualify for Lifeline discounts of \$5.25/month for voice or bundled voice service or \$9.25/month for qualifying broadband or broadband bundles. Residents who live on federally recognized Tribal Lands may qualify for additional Tribal Lifeline credits. To qualify for these discounts applicants must meet certain eligibility standards as defined by the FCC and state commissions. If you live in a CenturyLink service area and want to see if you qualify to receive a discount off your telephone or broadband bill, please call 1-800-201-4099 or visit centurylink.com/lifeline. The Lifeline discount is available for only one telephone or broadband service per household and can be on either wireline or wireless service. Broadband speeds must be 25 Mbps download and 3 Mbps upload or faster to qualify. A household is defined for the purposes of the Lifeline program as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Lifeline service is not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in the program. Consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain Lifeline telephone service can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from the program. If you live in a CenturyLink service area you may be eligible for assistance in paying for your telephone or broadband bill if you receive benefits from certain low-income assistance programs or meet certain income limits, please call 1-800-201-4099 or visit centurylink.com/lifeline with questions or to request an application for the Lifeline program.

Annual Customer Do-Not-Call Notification - The federal government established a national Do-Not-Call Registry where consumers can register their residential telephone number(s) (including

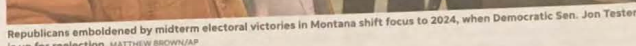
wireless) for free and it will remain on the national Do-Not-Call Registry until you remove or discontinue it. Consumers can register their numbers from the phone number they wish to register by telephone at 1 888-382-1222 or through the Internet at www.donotcall.gov. TTY users should call 1-866-290-4236.

8-1-1 Call Before You Dig - 8-1-1 Call Before You Dig - Digging into underground telephone, electric, gas or water lines can disrupt service to your area or could cause serious injury and you could be charged substantial fines. For peace of mind, please call 8-1-1 at least two business days before digging up your property. This is a free service.

Tester may be vulnerable after party's wins in state

Matthew Brown
ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Montana Republicans will be encouraged" by their Tuesday wins, Muste said. "Tester's got to ask himself if he wants to take that challenge on, though



After narrowly winning the 2022 Republican primary, Zinke used most of his campaign cash – more than \$6 million – to fend off a challenge from Missoula attorney Monica Tranel. Rosendale cruised to a second term and had more than \$1 million in cash remaining

Both Rosendale and Zinke have proven to be strong fundraisers. Gianforte is immensely wealthy and in 2020 loaned his gubernatorial campaign more than \$7.5 million to vastly out-

"The default position for most people in Montana is they vote Republican unless you give them a reason to vote for you," he said. "I can't be anybody else but me."

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Cubs Volleyball Season Ends in Five-Set Match Against Scotland

Matt Larson | Big Sioux Media

The 2022 volleyball season came to an end for the Alcester-Hudson Cubs in the Region 4B tournament on Tuesday, November 1st. The Cubs lost a five-set match to the Scotland Highlanders in Scotland.

Scotland took the first advantage in the opening set. The Highlanders turned a one-point lead, 12-11, into a five-point lead at 17-12. The Cubs cut the lead to one point, 20-19, but Scotland maintained the lead and won the opening set 25-22. Alcester-Hudson grabbed a four point lead, 11-7, after a 7-7 tie in the second set. They extended the lead to 19-8. Scotland pulled within two

points, 24-22, but the Cubs won the next point for a 25-22 victory.

The third set started much like the first two as Scotland held a slim 8-7 lead early. The Highlanders scored the next four in a row for 12-7 lead. The Cubs rallied to tie the score 12-12 and the two teams went back and forth as the score remained tied 18-18.

Alcester-Hudson then rallied for the next four points and a 22-18 lead. The Cubs won the third set 25-20. The two teams battled close through the first half of the fourth set. The score was tied again 16-16. Scotland scored the next three points, and that was enough of a lead. The Highlanders remained in front the rest of the set and won 25-21 to force a fifth and final set.

Scotland got some separation midway through the fifth set and took a 9-5 lead. The Cubs battled back to within a point, 10-9, but Scotland outscored Alcester-Hudson 5-2 the rest of the set for the 15-11 victory to win the match.

Ella Serck finished with 45 set assists, 24 digs, and three kills. Ely Doering had 18 kills, nine digs, and two blocks. Alexis Gray added 12 kills and 15 digs. Emma Moller finished with 10 kills, 13 digs, and two ace serves. Hannah Ahart had 21 digs, four ace serves, and three set assists. Carly Patrick added nine digs, eight kills, and two ace serves. Jenna Manning had 13 digs, and Devin Honglo finished with seven kills and four digs.



Hannah Ahart on the serve
(Photo/Karla Bovill)

CUB CORNER

Over 130 Meals Served at Seniors' Thanksgiving Dinner

Tim Rhead | Superintendent

We have once again reached that annual tradition of changing all the clocks. With today's technology that has become an easier task but still requires the changing of the older technology. The change in the fall is always a little easier because we get that extra hour of sleep. Of course, the downside is that it starts getting dark a little after five. Every year there is talk of no longer having the time change. I do think I would be in favor of that but I'm not sure what time I would want to keep. If we kept daylight savings time, it would be dark until around 8:30 in the morning during December and January. Starting the school day off in the dark would be very difficult to get used to. If we kept standard time, it would be dark by 8:30 in the summer months and I kind of enjoy the long evenings we currently have. Like so many people, I'm just hard to please. I would like to see them leave the time the same and I could adjust to whatever time they choose.

Another annual tradition returned this year. After missing it for two years due to health concerns, the Seniors' Thanksgiving dinner returned. This is an event I look forward to every year and have really missed it the past two years. This year was the 39th meal. As I was walking around before we started, I was visiting with two people who have

attended every year. Both worked at the school, so they were not always on same side of the table. They shared some memories of the dinner over those years with me. It was a great conversation, and I learned a couple of new facts. The meal was great but it's always the conversations that make the day so special to me. Thanks to everyone who made the day possible and thanks to everyone who attended the event. We served over 130 meals.

The fall sports have finished up and Jr. High boys and girls' basketball games start this week. As we look back on the fall seasons, there were lots of positives from the year. We had some great senior leadership this year, which helped make that possible. The cross-country team had two seniors this year. Payton and Ella helped to lead the team and their leadership will be missed. The football team had another successful season and had three seniors on the team. Owen, Caden, and Tyler will be missed next year as the football team looks to compete for another conference championship. They will also be missing Hazel cheering them on from the sideline, as she was a senior on the cheer squad. The volleyball team will lose five seniors. Ella, Lucy, Ashlynn, Katherin, and Bente were all seniors and will be greatly missed next year. I would like to wish all the seniors a great rest of the school year and thank them for their contribution to the Alcester-Hudson sports programs.



Phone and Internet Discounts Available to CenturyLink Customers

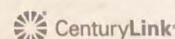
The South Dakota Public Utilities Commission designated CenturyLink as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier within its service area for universal service purposes. CenturyLink's basic local service rates for residential voice lines are \$27.50 per month and business services are \$40.00 per month. Specific rates will be provided upon request.

CenturyLink participates in the Lifeline program, which makes residential telephone or qualifying broadband service more affordable to eligible low-income individuals and families. Eligible customers may qualify for Lifeline discounts of \$5.25/month for voice or bundled voice service or \$9.25/month for qualifying broadband or broadband bundles. Residents who live on federally recognized Tribal Lands may qualify for additional Tribal benefits if they participate in certain additional federal eligibility programs. The Lifeline discount is available for only one telephone or qualifying broadband service per household, which can be either a wireline or wireless service. Broadband speeds must be at least 25 Mbps download and 3 Mbps upload to qualify.

CenturyLink also participates in the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP), which provides eligible households with a discount on broadband service. The ACP provides a discount of up to \$30 per month toward broadband service for eligible households and up to \$75 per month for households on qualifying Tribal Lands.

For both programs, a household is defined as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Services are not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in these programs. Consumers who willfully make false statements to obtain these discounts can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from these programs.

If you live in a CenturyLink service area, visit <https://www.centurylink.com/aboutus/community/community-development/lifeline.html> for additional information about applying for these programs or call 1-800-201-4099 with questions.



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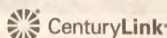
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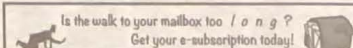
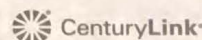
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Viborg's Lund Theatre shines bright

Renee Hansen | Editor

The Lund Theatre has been a bright spot on Viborg's Main Street for well over a hundred years now, but with a little help from some friends, it now shines brighter than ever. If you've driven by in the past couple of weeks, you have probably noticed that the old poster cases outside the theater have been replaced with newer, brighter ones. The new cases light up from behind, which allows the art of the posters to shine through. The theater currently has the "Avatar: The Way of Water" poster in one of the cases and the colors that pop through are breathtaking.

Donna and husband Jeff Slack, who also happens to be the theater board president, ordered the cases, which are smaller than the old cases were. Several Viborg businesses then stepped in to help, with Farmers Lumber Company helping with the installation and Nu Era Steel helping to wrap them. The older cases were deteriorating because every time it rained the moisture would leak through, often ruining the posters inside. The new cases are water-tight and Donna says that now the posters will last much longer, joking that now they should last at least until the movie runs. Simonsen Painting of Viborg also helped spill up the theater by painting the marquee and brightening that up as well.

The theater has seen some impressive crowds coming through the doors with recent movies, and has been getting a lot of movies on their opening weekends, which draws an even bigger crowd. The Lund Theatre is well known for its reasonable prices, something that helps

draw moviegoers from out of town. In fact, Donna tells us that the prices haven't changed since 1985, although there will be some changes coming up with theater size boxes of candy being offered instead of the smaller sizes.

Getting so many moviegoers through the doors requires the help of a lot of volunteers, something that has always been a challenge for the volunteer-run theater. Volunteers can be from anywhere in the area and can sign up on the theater's website. Not only do you get to meet some great people and see a free movie when you volunteer, you also get a free popcorn and drink for helping out.

The Slacks tell us that there have been a lot of special showings recently, and they haven't even reached their busiest time of the year when many of the schools bring their students to a movie as a Christmas treat. The theater is a great place to hold a birthday party and they've seen an increase in that. They have also had visitors from some of the area nursing homes and hosted residents from the Alcester Care and Rehab Center several weeks ago. Donna says that anyone who would like to inquire about a special showing can contact her at (605) 201-5748 or through the theater's website or Facebook page.

The theater offers on-screen advertising for area businesses that are run before the movie begins. The advertising is a win-win, bringing in extra income for the theater and giving advertisers the opportunity to reach a captive audience with time on their hands as they wait for the movie. Anyone wanting to advertise can also contact Donna at the number listed above.

The Lund Theatre show times are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday times vary throughout the year, with movies showing at 7:30 p.m. during Daylight



The Lund Theatre, a popular spot for moviegoers in the area, shines brighter than ever with updates to the poster cases and marquee.

Savings Time, but switching to a matinee at 2 p.m. once DSL ends. That change happened last weekend and as much as they try to get the word out, you can almost guarantee to see someone showing up for the movie at night, so please keep the time change in mind before heading over on a Sunday.

The Slacks tell us that the theater is sitting good, and would like to thank the community and surrounding area for all of their support. Jeff tells us that they plan on making necessary changes a little at a time and will keep everyone updated as changes are made. He says that "everyone likes to see that we are alive and well." Considering that ten years ago it wasn't even sure if the Lund Theatre would survive at all, that is very welcome news indeed.

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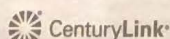
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Honoring Ernie from Page 1

School for the next three and a half years. In eighth grade he moved "to town". His mother opened a Beauty Shop on West Spruce, and he attended high school in Beresford. Weik worked at Gamble's Hardware store in town and at the movie theater all through high school. He can still name off all of the stores, grocery stores, restaurants and gas stations that made up downtown in the 60's. "If I drive downtown with you I can tell you what store was in every building," he quips with a

hearty laugh.

Weik served in the United States Army for 30 months, from 1966 through 1968. He enlisted so he could specifically get mechanical training.

Weik was sent first to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri for basic training but it was "so packed with men there wasn't anywhere to put tents up!" Two or three days later they were loaded back up and bussed to Fort Benning, Georgia. Fort Benning hadn't been open for basic training since the Korean War so instead of marching they cleaned and

scraped and painted, to prepare the buildings for the next group of trainees.

After basic, Weik was sent to Fort Polk, Louisiana for eight weeks of mechanics training followed by three weeks of paratrooper training back at Fort Benning. After a brief leave time, he shipped out to Vietnam in April 1966. Weik obtained the rank of Motor Sergeant (E-5) quickly. Motor Sergeant Weik drove truck, hauling equipment and supplies for troops, from the south end of Vietnam up to within three miles of the DMZ. His motor pool contained 42 jeeps, a dozen ¾ ton trucks, and a dozen deuce and a half trucks. Weik noted, "In the military, drivers are responsible to change their own oil, fix their own tires, and lube and grease." He rolls his eyes when he remembers the trials of teaching boys from the Bronx and Flint Michigan who had never been behind a steering wheel.

Sergeant Weik was awarded two Bronze Stars for his sacrifices and achievements during active duty. He was hit once and still carries shrapnel in both of his arms, his right hand and right shoulder. Weik came home to the worst winter in history, 1968-69, and 179 inches of snow! When he came home from the service he returned to work with Tubby Carlson at Carlson's Body Shop. He recalls that they purchased a wrecker together that winter. It was a good return on investment!

Weik worked for a time at Tom Nordquist's auto salvage and then started driving truck fulltime. When a truck accident in 1983 laid him up he enrolled at Hawarden Sioux

Empire College and completed a two-year business degree using his GI Bill funding. He went on to finish the requirements for a four-year business degree at University of Sioux Falls. Weik retired from truck driving and settled in Beresford in 2017.

Weik was Commander of Beresford American Legion Post 72 for four years and is active with the Sioux Falls Shriners, horse corps. In 1997 he volunteered to truck boys and horses from McCrossan Boys Ranch to Washington, DC for Bill Clinton's inauguration parade. In exchange, they provided him with a horse to ride in the parade with the boys.

Weik has a hearty laugh at the ready as he recounts many of his life's adventures. He talked proudly about his 47 year old son Ernie living in Oelwein, Iowa. Young Ernie has Down syndrome, lives by himself and works part time. "He does pretty good on his own, he loves to bowl," says Weik. There were also moments in our conversation when Sergeant Weik choked up. "I saw that whole country, and I saw a lot of bad things." He recounts with emotion his return home. As he hitch hiked home from Sioux Falls he was subjected to abuse by passing motorists until a police officer finally stopped and offered him a ride. The officer's destination was Canton but he went out of his way to drive Sergeant Weik home to Beresford.

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Sports

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to go out and experience other staffs other than what I was comfortable with. It was a good idea for him to do that, but it just wasn't in the cards for me to coach at that point anyway."

But it seemed only a matter of time before A.J. found himself on the sidelines with a headset. He comes from a long line of successful coaches. Along with his father setting the standard at Brandon Valley, his grandfather is former USF head coach Bob Young. Young is the winningest coach in USF history and led the Cougars to the 1996 NAA national championship.

A.J. said that blood line, along with his enjoyment of being around kids and his love of football, helped him make the decision to join the Lynx this past season.

"Any way I can mentor kids and spread the wealth of knowledge that I've learned all these years, I wanted to do that," he said. "The passing of dad helped that. It kind of pushed me in that direction."

That nudge was heightened after his father's passing when the Brandon Valley coaching staff encouraged him to join them. Days after Chad's funeral, the family and coaches gathered for a celebration of life where they could share stories and mourn. It was at that get-together when the idea was first introduced.

"All the coaches were saying, 'If you want to join the staff we'd love to have you,'" A.J. said. "Couple months later I was still thinking about it. I knew it would be a big career move for me because I'd have to step down from a full-time position at Scheels (Sporting Goods). (Coach Mike) Zerr talked to me about it again and I was like 'Yeah, I gotta do it. This is where

my heart is taking me."

The 27-year-old said he's considering going back and getting his teaching degree so he can dedicate to a potential full-time coaching career. He's substitute teaching at Brandon Valley and working part time at Scheels in Sioux Falls.

He said the past season that he's learned a lot from being on the sidelines. The 4 to 6 hour Sunday meetings where coaches pour over video to prep for an upcoming opponent has also been an eye-opener.

There's that, and also the stories he's heard about his dad that have put a lump in his throat at times, and a drive to keep the coaching spirit alive with the Garrow name.

"Zerr will tell stories, or (assistant coach) Tim Syllaasen will tell stories. Coach (Matt) Christensen was good with putting his arm around my shoulder and gave me good lessons about trying to gain an edge," A.J. said. "That makes me miss him more. I want to be like him and I'm wanting to take those footsteps and be like that."

The end of the season in the quarterfinals against Sioux Falls Lincoln was a bummer for everyone associated with the Brandon Valley football program. For A.J., it cemented even further the desire in his gut to continue the tradition.

"I hate losing more than I love winning, so I'm definitely still thinking about that game and what I could have done to help our guys be more prepared," he said. "After we lost the playoff game, I was thinking this was the year I wanted to dedicate to my dad, and it's over. I wish he was here. But I'm excited to be in Brandon to hopefully keep this tradition rolling."

METRO ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL cont. from page 12

Roosevelt: Juniors, Jaxsen Grevenoged and Tayden Nave. Sioux Falls Washington: Seniors, Abraham Myers, Tryg Auten and Kaden Schmidt.

Honorable mention candidates include the following:

Harrisburg: Seniors, Dylan Elrod and Evan Vesely.

Jefferson: Seniors, Sam Siegfried and Tyler Horner.

Lincoln: Taven Clapper, a senior, and Brycen Mitchell, a junior.

O'Gorman: Hayden Groos, a junior, and Sullivan Schling, who is the lone sophomore to garner All-Metro honors.

Roosevelt: Seniors, Ty Naakgeboren and Mason DeSchepper.

Washington: Seniors, Chase Gunderson and Mandala Mohamed.



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interpretation of the rule and be endorsed by the board.

The more specific language prohibits school personnel or booster clubs from making special arrangements that provide a student or a student's family with benefits not offered to other students. Those could include jobs or housing for parents, residential location offers, promises of playing time, financial aid to parents or students, or any benefit not sanctioned by SDHSAA guidelines.

The proposal board members saw also spelled out

ways schools or individuals may try to exert undue influence on student athletes through calls, emails, texts, letters, cards or questionnaires designed to persuade the athlete to switch schools. This includes invitations to summer camps or open gyms.

The new language spells out the penalties for schools and coaches guilty of recruiting. They include suspension of the school from regular season and post-season activities, suspension of the coach from all coaching duties or the banning of parents/alumni/supporters from attendance at sanctioned activities.

In the past "there wasn't anything specifically laid out for the coach or the school that was doing the recruiting," Swartos said.

There's nothing the association can do, Swartos explained, if an employer offers a sweetheart deal to an athlete's parents that induces them to move to that community.

LYNX PAWS

Splitrock Ladies League

The Splitrock Ladies bowled on Nov. 1, coming away with the following results: High Team Game & Series, Jessa James, 872 & 2,515; High Individual Game & Series, Kathie Franz, 178 & 454.

Barb Risty and Ann Behrend both picked up the 3-10 split; Cheryl Scholl picked up the 4-5 split; Bonnie Kramer picked up the 5-10 split; Kathie Franz picked up the 5-7 & 5-8 splits; and Marlene Blum picked up the 2-7-8 split.

SDHSAA football championships

11AAA: No. 1 SF Jefferson (11-0) vs. No. 3 Harrisburg (9-3), 7 p.m., Saturday.

11AA: No. 1 Pierre (11-0) vs. No. 2 Tea Area (10-1), 1 p.m., Saturday.

11A: No. 1 Dell Rapids (11-0) vs. No. 2 West Central (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday.

11B: No. 1 Winner (11-0) vs. No. 3 Elk Point-Jefferson (11-0), 2:30 p.m. Friday.

9AA: No. 1 Wall (11-0) vs. No. 6 Parkston (10-1), 10:30 a.m. Friday.

9A: No. 1 Warner (11-0) vs. No. 3 Gregory (10-1), 7 p.m. Thursday.

9B: No. 1 Herreid/Selby Area (11-0) vs. No. 2 Hitchcock-Tulare (11-0), 11 a.m. Thursday.

According to state rules, students are allowed to transfer one time. It can be tough, Swartos said, to discern the motivation for that transfer.

"It's really, really hard to figure that out if it's something that they're allowed to do," Swartos said.

Board members will study the new language and discuss it at their meeting in January.

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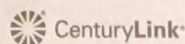
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Dallas air show crash kills six; bomber, fighter plane involved

DALLAS (AP) — Two historic military planes collided and crashed to the ground in a ball of flames during a Dallas air show, leaving six people dead, officials said.

National transportation officials were investigating the cause of Saturday's collision between a World War II-era bomber plane and a fighter plane. The crash came three years after the crash of a bomber in Connecticut that killed seven, and it's a reminder of the danger of air shows, which often involve older warplanes. The company that owned the planes flying in the Wings Over Dallas show has had other crashes in its more than 60-year history.

Emergency crews raced to the crash site at the Dallas Executive Airport, about 10 miles from the city's downtown. Crumpled wreckage of the planes could be seen in a grassy area inside the airport perimeter.

The crash claimed six lives, Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins tweeted Sunday, citing the county medical examiner. Authorities are continuing to work to identify the victims, he said. It was not clear if there were any injuries or fatalities on the ground, Dallas Fire-Rescue told The Dallas Morning News there were no reports of injuries there.

Anthony Montoya saw the two planes collide. "I just stood there. I was in complete shock and disbelief," said Montoya, 27, who attended the air show with a friend. "Everybody around was gasping. Everybody was bursting into tears. Everybody was in shock."

Victoria Yeager, the widow of famed Air Force test pilot Chuck Yeager and herself a pilot, was also at the show. She didn't see the collision, but did see the burning wreckage.

"It was pulverized," said Yeager, 64, who lives in Fort Worth. "We were just hoping they had all gotten out, but we knew they didn't."

The National Transportation Safety Board took control of the crash scene, with local police and fire providing support, Dallas Mayor Eric Johnson said. The Federal Aviation Administration also was going to investigate, officials said. The planes collided and crashed about 1:20 p.m., the FAA said in a statement.

Officials did not specify how many people were inside each plane, but Hank Coates, president of Commemorative Air Force, the company that owns the planes and put on the air show, said one of the aircraft, a B-17 Flying Fortress bomber, typically has a crew of four to five people. The other, a P-63 Kingcobra fighter plane, has a single pilot. The aircraft are flown by highly trained volunteers, often retired pilots, he said.

Air shows must obtain special waivers from the FAA and all of the pilots have to demonstrate their skills in low flying and other maneuvers used in air shows, said John Cox, a former airline captain with more than 50 years' experience. Cox is also founder of Safety Operating Systems, a company that helps smaller airlines and corporate flight services learn from the world with safety planning.

Each air show is overseen by an "air boss" who serves as the flight controller for the event.



In this photo provided by Nathaniel Ross Photography, a historic military plane crashes after colliding with another plane during an airshow at Dallas Executive Airport in Dallas on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2022.

"If there's any adjustments that have to be made, it's the air boss that makes those calls and the pilots comply with that," he said. In addition, any pilot with a mechanical problem would announce it to the air boss, he said.

Air shows typically rely on extremely detailed plans, including contingencies for emergencies, Cox said. For example, any pilot who ran into trouble could break out of formation and go to a designated area free of other planes that is identified by a landmark of some kind.

The B-17, a cornerstone of U.S. air power during World War II, is an immense four-engine bomber used in daylight raids against Germany. The Kingcobra, a U.S. fighter plane, was used mostly by Soviet forces during the war. Most B-17s were scrapped at the end of World War II and only a handful remain today, largely featured at museums and air shows, according to Boeing.

Across the Nation

Antitrust battle over app store goes to court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Apple is heading into a courtroom jockey against the company behind the popular Fortnite video game, reviving a high-stakes antitrust battle over whether the digital fortress shielding the iPhone's app store illegally entrenches the world's most valuable company while stifling competition.

Oral arguments Monday before three judges on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals are the latest volley in legal battle revolving around an app store that provides a wide range of products to more than 1 billion iPhones and serves as a pillar in Apple's \$2.4 trillion empire.

It's a dispute likely to remain unresolved for a long time. After hearing Monday's arguments in San Francisco, the appeals court isn't expected to rule for another six months to a year. The issue is so important to both companies that the losing side is likely to take the fight to the U.S. Supreme Court, a process that could extend into 2024 or 2025.

The tussle dates back to August 2020 when Epic Games, the maker of Fortnite, filed an antitrust lawsuit in an attempt to obliterate the walls that have given Apple exclusive control over the iPhone app store since its inception 14 years ago.

That ironclad control over the app store has enabled Apple to impose commissions that give it a 15% to 30% cut of purchases made for digital

services sold by other companies. By some estimates, those commissions pay Apple \$15 billion to \$20 billion annually — revenue that the Cupertino, California, company says helps cover the cost of the technology for the iPhone and a store that now contains nearly 2 million mostly free apps.

U.S. District Judge Barbara Gonzalez Rogers sided almost entirely with Apple in a 185-page ruling issued 13 months ago. That followed a closely watched trial that included testimony from Apple CEO Tim Cook and Epic CEO Tim Sweeney, as well as other top executives.

Although she declared Apple's exclusive control over iPhone apps wasn't a monopoly, Gonzalez Rogers opened one loophole that Apple wants to close. The judge ordered Apple to allow apps to provide links to payment alternatives outside the app store, a requirement that has been put off until the appeals court rules.

Monday's arguments are expected to open with Epic lawyer Thomas Goldstein trying to persuade the trio of judges — Sidney R. Thomas, Milan D. Smith Jr. and Michael J. McShane — why Gonzalez Rogers should have looked at the iPhone app store and the payment system as distinctly separate markets instead of bundling them together.

Sixteen hurt when semitrailer strikes bus

WARSAW, Ind. (AP) — Sixteen people have been injured, three critically, after a semitrailer collided with a bus carrying a youth hockey team from Chicago in northern Indiana, police said.

Investigators believe alcohol was a factor in the collision and police arrested the semitrailer driver whom they said was swerving and speeding before

the crash in Warsaw in which one person was ejected from the bus.

The crash occurred around 8 p.m. Saturday at an intersection of U.S. 30 and a local street and caused the bus to fall on its driver's side, police said. The semitrailer ended up in a ditch.

The hockey team was comprised of students ages 14 to 17 from Chicago's St. Ignace College Prep and was playing in a tournament in nearby Culver.

Two critically injured students were taken to Fort Wayne Lutheran Hospital and one was transported to a local hospital, police said. Their medical conditions were upgraded Sunday to stable. The other injured students were treated and released.

The hockey team was headed to a hotel after having dinner in Warsaw, located about 120 miles southeast of Chicago, police said.

Border agency leader resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of U.S. Customs and Border Protection has resigned from his job leading the nation's largest law enforcement agency as agents encounter record numbers of migrants entering the U.S. from Mexico.

Chris Magnus submitted his resignation to President Joe Biden on Saturday, saying it had been "a privilege and honor to be part of the administration."

White House press secretary

Karine Jean-Pierre said Biden had accepted Magnus' resignation. "President Biden appreciates Commissioner Magnus' nearly 40 years of service and the contributions he's made to police reform during his tenure as police chief in three U.S. cities," she said.

Two people who were briefed on the matter told Associated Press on Friday that Magnus was told to resign or be fired less than a year after he was confirmed. "The people spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to address the matter publicly."

Magnus' removal is part of a larger shakeup expected at Homeland Security as it struggles to manage migrants coming from a wider range of countries, including Venezuela, Cuba and Nicaragua. This comes as Republicans are likely to take control of the House in January and are expected to launch investigations into the border.

Migrants were stopped 2.38 million times at the Mexican border in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, up 37% from the year before.

The annual total surpassed 2 million for the first time in August, and is more than twice the highest level during Donald Trump's presidency, in 2019.

The Los Angeles Times was first to report on the ultimatum. In a statement to the newspaper, Magnus said he was asked by Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas to step down or be fired.

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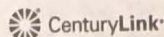
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Socktober a Success Sportstalk

By Rich Beitzel



During the month of October First grade collected socks for Socktober. In all they collected 415 pairs of socks. All of the socks will be donated to local charities. Thank you First Grade for doing such a wonderful thing!

First I want to talk about our volleyball team who ended a great season unfortunately too early as they lost in the Region finals to Elk Point Jefferson in a sweep 3-0 and I sat there with just about everyone from Canton, I thought everything we spiked at them they were able to return because they were at the right spot. EPI couldn't get the point when we needed it. Even though we didn't get to move on to the SODAK 16 tourney to qualify for state we had an outstanding year and you girls hopefully are very proud of what you have accomplished this year. You girls finished a season 22-5 and from what I can tell that is a great season. You were ranked 4th for most of the year and you didn't lose a game to anyone but the top 3 ranked teams until the region final so we made a huge step in making Canton a volleyball team you have to watch out for. I enjoy watching Canton volleyball and watching really good volleyball is even more fun and from what I have seen this year from all the girls teams that I have seen they have a lot of the fundamentals figured out and now just keep getting better at them. Atlanta DeLong and her coaches have done a great job and I know they can't wait to get going for next year real soon. We are losing

some good volleyball players that are seniors and they will be missed when Carlee Laitbach, Fallon Lundstrom and Natlye Myers ended their volleyball career in Canton last week. Carlee is going to be playing for DWU next season so good luck to her and Fallon and Natlye too and thanks.

With the girls ending their season last week we now move on to the winter sports real soon with wrestling getting started later in November and basketball gets started on a December 8th game at home. Everyone can enjoy some time off now and watch the state football championship games then the state volleyball games and remember we should be in both of them.

Friday is Veterans Day and as usual our Canton High School will have their Veterans Day program and as a Navy Veteran, I look forward to seeing all the Vets getting together and seeing the kids say thank you and do a song or a skit for the Vets and I know the Vets will really appreciate it. I hope everyone will get a chance to come up to the PAC for the program at 2:00 pm and Thanks to the Veterans for their service and come up and enjoy the program from a Veterans side of it. Oh yea don't forget GO NAVY!!!

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A Salute to Veterans and Military Families

By Sen. John Thune

From war zones and disaster areas to cutting-edge research and unparalleled leadership, the men and women of the U.S. military continue to inspire through their selfless service. Throughout our nation's nearly 250-year history, the tasks we ask of our military heroes have changed considerably, but their commitment to defending our country and our national interests remains resolute.

On November 11, we recognize Veterans Day, and we celebrate Veterans and Military Families Month throughout November. I am proud to represent the 65,000

veterans and the thousands of military families who call South Dakota home. The men and women who have served and continue to serve our country are a special breed of patriots, and they and their families have made considerable sacrifices to secure the freedoms we hold dear.

Veterans have a lot to be proud of, but if you ask them about their service, you're much more likely to hear about the men and women they served with rather than their own achievements. I encountered this humility growing up. My dad, Harold Thune, was a Navy pilot who flew Hellcats off of the U.S.S. Intrepid in the Pacific theater during World War II. My dad won

the Distinguished Flying Cross, but that's not what he talked about. He did, however, talk about Cecil Harris, among many others. Cecil was one of South Dakota's sons, whose advice for a debt manager saved my dad's life during a dogfight. Hearing those stories are among my fondest memories.

Earlier this year, we lost the last surviving World War II Medal of Honor recipient, Hershel W. "Woody" Williams, who said he wore the medal in honor of the men he served with who did not return home. These warriors who helped save the world didn't brag about their achievements. They deflected praise. This same humility was on display in the Webster Area High

School gym last month, where I had the privilege of participating in a medal presentation for Vietnam veteran Wayne Waskil of Grenville, who used the occasion to call attention not to himself, but to the heroic actions of the nurses he served with during the war.

While we can never fully repay the debt we owe our veterans, we have a responsibility to ensure they receive all of the benefits they're owed, which is something I take very seriously as a U.S. senator. I have successfully fought for over a decade to prevent closures or service reductions at VA facilities in South Dakota to ensure veterans can continue receiving the health care they need close to home.

Veterans pledged their lives to the service of our country, and they took upon themselves the burden of defending liberty for the rest of us. We must stand behind our promise to care for them when they return home, which includes keeping our state's VA facilities

open.

I am also deeply committed to ensuring that our military has everything it needs to deter threats and protect America. And, as always, Ellsworth Air Force Base is at the top of my priority list. I am currently working to continue making the needed investments in the facilities and other infrastructure that Ellsworth will need to host the future B-21 mission, as well as to ensure the influx of military families that will move to the area have adequate school capacity and housing access.

Veterans and military families have made tremendous sacrifices to secure our freedoms. We owe them, and the generations that came before them, our eternal gratitude. This month, let us take the opportunity to salute these great Americans and never forget the tremendous price they pay in their service.

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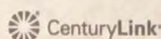
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The following events were calls received from the Hamlin County Sheriff's Office or Watertown Dispatch where Hamlin County emergency responders were dispatched. Please note that some calls were not added to this report. People arrested are innocent until proven guilty in court. For non-emergencies or questions, please contact the Lake Norden Police Department at (605) 785-5550, Hayti Police Department at (605) 783-5050, or Hamlin County Sheriff's Office at (605) 783-3232. For emergencies and vehicle crashes, please call 911.

Sunday, Oct. 23:
19:40 Animal complaints on 437th Avenue in Garfield Township

Monday, Oct. 24:
11:45 Medical emergency on Main Street in Castlewood
13:0591 Abandoned/nuisance on South Underwood Street in Bryant
16:51 911 Abandoned/nuisance on SD Highway 28 in Norden Township
18:58 Crash - wildlife in Norden Township on SD Highway 28
19:18 Crash - wildlife on SD Highway 28 in Norden Township
20:41 Fraud report on US Highway 81 at Lake Poinsett

Tuesday, Oct. 25:
09:39 School assist at the Hamlin School
14:25 Stop, walk, talk at the Castlewood School
17:29 Citizen assist on 457th Avenue in Castlewood Township
18:48 Traffic stop on 6th Street South in Estelline - 60 year old Estelline man arrested for Felony DUI

Wednesday, Oct. 26:
05:59 Fire - structure on 464th Avenue in Dempster Township
14:05 Traffic complaint on US Highway 81 in Castlewood Township
14:56 Traffic complaint on SD Highway 21 in Hayti Township
16:24 Welfare check on Main Street North in Estelline
16:55 Juvenile nuisance on East 6th Avenue in Bryant
17:37 Animal complaints on West Main Street in Bryant
22:39 Security check on North 2nd Avenue in Castlewood
22:54 Security check on US Highway 81 in Castlewood Township
23:08 Security check on 193rd Street in Norden Township

Thursday, Oct. 27:
08:26 Fingerprinting at Hamlin County Courthouse
11:30 Medical emergency on South Broadway Street in Bryant
15:09 911 Abandoned/nuisance in Castlewood on East Harry Street
15:36 Lost and found at Hamlin

County Courthouse
17:39 Civil complaint on Sunset Circle in Lake Norden, Lake Norden Police took the call
17:58 Crash - non-injury on US Highway 81 in Norden Township
18:48 Traffic complaint on Interstate 29 heading for Hamlin County

Friday, Oct. 28:
04:10 Animal complaints on 446th Avenue in Opdahl Township
08:04 Medical emergency on Main Street North in Estelline City limits
10:10 Medical emergency on Park Street in Lake Norden
10:35 Citizen assist on Interstate 29 in Hamlin Township
11:23 Violate court order at Hamlin County Courthouse
13:48 Fingerprinting at Hamlin County Courthouse
14:15 Special events at Hamlin

School for D.A.R.E.
17:18 Special events on Main Avenue in Lake Norden for Trunk or Treat
18:59 Medical emergency on South Underwood Street in Bryant
22:01 Sex crimes in Hamlin County

Saturday, Oct. 29:
00:03 Traffic stop on 1st Avenue North in Estelline - 30 year old Minto, ND man arrested for speeding and DUI
07:45 Welfare check on Interstate 29 in Hamlin Township
09:35 911 Abandoned/nuisance in Bryant on East 5th Avenue
10:59 911 Abandoned/nuisance in Castlewood on North 2nd Avenue
16:50 Animal complaints on 4th Street North in Estelline
17:01 Animal complaints on SD Highway 28 in Norden Township
20:41 Crash - wildlife on 459th Avenue in Estelline Township
22:54 Security check at Lake Poinsett on US Highway 81

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Remembering past wars and conflicts

By Burke Handwerker of Brookings

The United States Marines' legendary Black Sheep (VMP 214) squadron ruled the skies over the Solomon Islands during World War II.

This highly decorated unit "spearheaded the drive that broke the back of Japanese aerial opposition in the Solomons."

The VMP 214, under the leadership of Major Greg "Poppy" Boyington, shot down 97 enemy aircraft (confirmed air-to-air kills), recorded over 200 enemy planes destroyed-damaged, strafed 125 Japanese land positions and destroyed 28 Japanese vessels in 84 days of combat.

Lieutenant Frank Walton, who knew the "inner workings" of the VMP 214 through the records he maintained, summarized the unit's gallant achievement as the "conglomeration of casualties and replacements into one of the deadliest aerial combat squadrons in history. He was not only a savage past master of individual aerial combat; he was also an inspiring leader. As a squadron commander, Boyington put his men first... Whenever the squadron received a new Corsair, for example, Boyington refused to requisition it for himself as a replacement for the well-worn Corsairs they had all been using but instead let someone else take it. If the officer of the day assigned a new aircraft to Boyington, he would walk over to the board, erase the aircraft number after his name and give the newer plane to one of his pilots, telling the OD, 'Give me one of those old klunkers.'"

The Black Sheep squadron earned a unit's highest honor, the Presidential Unit Citation, for their heroic exploits. Boyington himself shot down 26 enemy aircraft (confirmed).

While racing to the aid of a fellow flyer, he was shot down and presumed dead. He survived the watery crash, however and was captured—spending the balance of the war in the notorious Japanese Ofuna prison camp.

"For extraordinary heroism above and beyond the call of duty as commanding officer of Marine Fighting Squadron Two Fourteen in action against enemy Japanese forces in Central Solomon Area from Sept. 12, 1943, to Jan. 3, 1944," Major Gregory Boyington was awarded our nation's two highest individual military honors, the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Navy Cross.

"Consistently outnumbered throughout successive hazardous flights over heavily defended hostile territory, Major Boyington struck at the enemy with daring and courageous persistence, leading his squadron into combat with devastating results to Japanese shipping, shore installations and aerial forces."

Major Boyington once quietly confided to Chaplain M. Paetznick about his regular prayers for his fliers, "I never taxi out to take off on any mission that I don't pray; not for myself but for their return and safety. It may not be an elegant prayer but it always stated what needed to be said."

A hundred sixty-five years earlier during another critical period in our nation's history, another field commander also prayed for the hand of the Lord to move expeditiously on behalf of his army and the nation.

Valley Forge, PA, winter of 1777-1778, "I was riding with Mr. Potts near to the Valley Forge where the army lay during the war of Revolution, when Mr. Potts said, 'Do you see that woods and that plain? There laid the army of Washington. It was a most distressing time of year and all were for giving up the ship but that great and good man, in that woods (pointing to a close in view), I heard a plaintive sound of a man at prayer. I tied my horse to a sapling and went quietly into the woods. To my astonishment, I saw the great George Washington on his knees alone, with his sword on one side and his cocked hat on the other. He was at prayer to the God of the Armies, beseeching to interpose with his divine aid, as it was ye crisis and the cause of the world. Such a prayer I never heard from the lips of man. I left him alone praying. I went home and told my wife. We never thought a man could be a soldier and a Christian but if there is one in the world, it is Washington. We thought it was the cause of God and America could prevail."

Sources: "Black Sheep, The Life of Poppy Boyington" by John F. Wukovits, Executive Producer of *Black Sheep*, a Valley Forge resident who shared the story with the Reverend Nathaniel Randolph Snowdon (1770-1851), who then recorded it in his "Diary and Reminiscences."

St. Joseph's Indian School eighth grade experiences traditional buffalo harvest

On Friday, Oct. 28, St. Joseph's Indian School of Chamberlain eighth grade students and staff set out through the morning fog for the Crow Creek Department of Wildlife and Natural Resources.

In a welcoming gesture, the intimidating fog lifted as they arrived at the destination. Twenty-four students and five adults piled into pickup trucks for a jostling ride across the pasture to the buffalo herd.

Students quickly observed the presence of a white buffalo in one herd, which re-emphasized the event's sacredness for them. White buffalo are wakhián (holy) to the Lakota. White Buffalo Calf Woman is said to have brought the people the seven sacred rites of their spiritual tradition.

The eighth graders were more than observers. Once the buffalo had been harvested, Jaxon End of Horn offered the buffalo water and grass. Makia Hurley gave it cedar tea. Aurora Charger placed sage in its mouth and Memphis Joseph sprinkled the body with tobacco. Sacred smudge filled the air as students sang a song of thanks to the buffalo for giving its life so that the people may live, offered prayer and sang a prayer song.

Memphis Joseph said, "I was happy to sprinkle the buffalo with tobacco and sing for it because it gave its life for us."

Albert "Buc" Falls, Sr., wildlife director, worked with the school to make the event possible.

"Before all else, the day was an experience of thotipaye (our extended family)," explained Mission Integration Director Joe Tyrell. Falls is field dresser, Josh DeHaai of DeHaai Wild Game Processing have connections to the school and graciously assisted in making plans for the day.

Carla Thompson, whose grandchildren attended the school, came to campus later to help prepare the stomachs and intestines for a menudo-like stew that will be prepared for use after Inipi Ceremonies on campus.

Amelia LaRoche observed, "It was good to see what our ancestors did to provide for their families at a time when they didn't have modern ways of cutting and cleaning meat."

Classmate Gabrielle Rouse added, "It felt like I was connected to my culture through singing for the thotipaye. When the field dresser left parts of the animal on the prairie as an offering to our earth relatives, it helped me to understand a little bit about the old ways."

Lakota Studies Teacher LaRayne Woster expressed her feelings about the remarkable moment with her students.

"Spiritually, our kids experienced culture first-hand under the guidance of staff and elders," said Woster.

She added, "We will have the buffalo hide and skull to represent our day. I want the students to learn from real-life experience and share with all generations out of respect and humility for who we are as a people."

She added they understand how the contemporary harvest compares to how it was performed more than a century ago.

In the Lakota tradition, every part of the buffalo is used out of respect for the animal's self-sacrifice. A portion of the meat will be made into jerky for use on the seventh grade cultural trip. Most of it will be ground for meals in the homes and dining hall. Some will be prepared as stew meat to serve to families at spring parent-teacher conferences.

Highland and Wilbur ...

Last week, John and Clay Ekstrum attended the Pheasants Forever banquet at the American Legion Hall in Kimball.

Last week, Sheryl Ekstrum accompanied Kathleen Baister to the Conrad and Patty Baister home.

Last Monday, Judy and Dick Mc-

Queen of White Lake were luncheon guests in the Barb Kropp home.

Last Monday, Margaret Lake, Norma Humen, Myrna Menter and Sheryl Ekstrum met at the Protestant church.

Tuesday and Thursday, Dick and Gayle Skuzak attended the regional volleyball games in Platte to watch Madison Heath play KWL won on Tuesday but lost on Thursday.

Sheryl Ekstrum had coffee Thursday morning with Jeanne Cahill, Sandy Ley and Janet Lutter.

Jack Konechne of Brookings spent Thursday to Sunday in the John and Jill Ekstrum home to deer hunt with bow and arrow.

Kathy Falor spent Friday to Sunday babysitting in the Jason and Katie Gran home in Sioux Falls while they were on an anniversary trip.

Hudson Heath visited Saturday afternoon in the Dick and Gayle Skuzak home.

Pat McGregor was honored Saturday at a surprise 83rd birthday luncheon in the Duane and Sheryl Ekstrum home with the following guests - brother, Ralph and Bonna McGregor of Parkston; sister-in-law, Patty McGregor with daughter, Ann McQuart of Watertown; brother-in-law, Robert Maresh of Platte; Marlene McGregor of Sioux Falls; Don and Norma Humen of Jean Adamson, Ronnie and Sandra Ziegler, Eunice Delfs and Delmar Wink of Chamberlain.

The annual soup supper at the Kimball Protestant Church Sunday evening was attended by Gayle Skuzak, Bruce and Diane Hanson, Loren DeLong, Linda Ness, Kathy Falor, Daryle Deba, John and Jill Ekstrum and Duane and Sheryl Ekstrum.

Laugh - A 91-year-old husband and his 85-year-old wife went to the doctor for physical exams. "This is

amazing," said the doctor. "Truly amazing - how are both in perfect health?" "Good," replied the man. "Now we can get a divorce." "A divorce?" exclaimed the doctor. "After all these years, how could you get a divorce now?" "We wanted to wait until the children were dead."

Heifer Development Influences Breeding

Seems too early to talk breeding if you are a spring calving herd. However, the development phase of your replacement heifers this winter influences how you manage them at breeding.

So the question is, which is more important - pre-breeding or post-breeding nutrition on pregnancy rates of heifers?

The answer is both. The common practice is to develop heifers in the winter with harvested forages in a lot followed by spring turn out on grass. Another scenario that cattle producers have been experiencing due to drought conditions is shipping heifers off to feedlots to be fed and bringing them home in the spring or a delayed turnout on grass. Regardless of the scenario, we are focused on getting them on grass versus the impact on reproductive success.

So why does this matter? Research at South Dakota State University of Brookings, noted heifers losing three and a half pounds per day the first week they were turned out to green grass, at the Antelope Research Station in

northwestern South Dakota. While heifers that were developed on grass during the winter gained on grass postpartum at the same time, 1.9 pounds more than heifers that were developed on feedlot. The difference between gaining versus losing could be attributed to the fact the range developed heifers had experience in foraging, therefore have better grazing skills.

So why does this matter? The typical management of an AI breeding program is to breed them in the lot, then move them to grass. This means post-breeding nutrition coincides with the negative average daily gain (weight loss). Research at SDSU, proves heifers need to be on a positive plane of nutrition post-breeding to achieve reproductive success. If heifers experienced a weight loss post breeding, a ten percent decrease in AI conception rates resulted. If you have to turn bulls out in the feedlot, the same situation is true.

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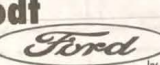
In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

— John McCrae

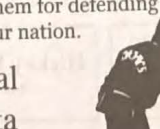
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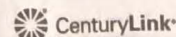
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Court Report Clark County, South Dakota

(Fines for October)

Bryce Nathan Lettsche, Huron, speeding on a state highway, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Donna Faye Williams, Willow Lake, speeding on other roadways, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

James Arthur Atkins, Willow Lake, seat belt violation, \$25 fine.

Melissa Dawn Thomas, Folsom, Calif., speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Jason Robert Sparling, Northville, speeding on a state highway, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Valerie Jean Lauen, Rapid City, speeding on a state highway, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Hugo Sorisaper, Clark, speeding on a state highway, \$79 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Alan Roy Luckhurst, Garden City, speeding on a state highway, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Gary Lee Tachetter, Doland, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Rodriguez Marcelo Estrada, Houston, Texas, speeding on a state highway, \$19 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Jeremy William Jorgensen, Hutchinson, Minn., speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Ethan James Comes, Huron, speeding on a state highway, \$19 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Jolene Ras Comes, Watertown, speeding on a state highway, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Bradyn James O'Binger, Redfield, driving with suspended (not revoked) license, \$204 fine plus \$78.50 court costs; seat belt violation, \$25 fine.

Taylor Scott Leim, Aberdeen, driving under the influence - third offense, disposition: judgment on plea of guilty, \$1,000 fine plus \$266.50 court costs; incarceration begins October 11, 2022 - until to be determined; possession of controlled substance in schedules I or II, one day credit; possession of controlled substance in schedules I or II, disposition: dismissed - motion by prosecutor; driving under the influence - third offense, disposition: recharged by information; open alcoholic beverage container accessible in vehicle, renewal registration during assigned month, possession of a controlled substance in schedules I or II; use or possession of drug paraphernalia.

Johanna Zeas, Willow Lake, failure to maintain financial responsibility, license suspended for 30 days, incarceration begins October 17, 2022, 10 days jail time, 10 days suspended, no driver's license, \$54 fine plus \$78.50 court costs; careless driving, \$54 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Nikolaus Hans Plotter, Muir Beach, Calif., speeding on a state highway, \$79 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Michelle Lynn Otten, Buffalo, Minn., speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Hunter Brulag, Raymond, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Timothy Shawn Hurley, Bryant, speeding on other roadways, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Francis Henry Haas, Raymond, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Bryce Daniel Klancic, Henry, purchase, receive, consume possess tobacco under 21, \$100 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Jose De Luis Garcia, Clark, domestic abuse simple assault attempt to cause bodily injury, disposition: dismissed - motion by prosecutor.

Robert Steffen, Clark, fail to stop after accident with unattended vehicle, disposition: suspended imposition of sentence, \$78.50 court costs; reckless driving, \$420 fine plus \$76.50 court costs; failure to yield right of way.

April May Marlene Peterson, Watertown, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Eric Jerome Snell, Redfield, open alcoholic beverage container accessible in vehicle, \$54 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Jerome Victor Monson, Clark, seat belt violation, \$25 fine.

Richard A. Vig, Carpenter, overweight on axle, \$104 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Zachary Douglas Noem, Brookings, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, \$204 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Simon Mike Hoffer, Flandreau, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Kim Edward Warkentien, Willow Lake, seat belt violation, \$25 fine.

Keith Brinley Beynon, Saint Paul, Minn., hunting from a motor vehicle, \$129 fine plus \$78.50 court costs, license revoked for one year.

Collin Matthew Groves, Watertown, improper operation while overtaking vehicle, \$54 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Anthony Michael Johnson, Big Stone City, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Mary Christine Zoos, Forestburg, speeding on other roadways, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Dennis Anthony Davis, Huron, seat belt violation, \$25 fine.

Paul Robert Pulling, Whitecourt, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Jennifer Anne Larson, Pierre, speeding on a state highway, \$19 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Hayley Elizabeth Meier, Doland, speeding on other roadways, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Victoria Ann Moyer, Clark, driving under the influence - first offense, disposition: suspended imposition of sentence, \$520 fine plus \$271.50 court costs.

Ge Ann Mare, Volga, speeding on other roadways, \$79 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Cordell David Hervi, Willow Lake, speeding on a state highway, \$99 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Christian Robert Lucas, Watertown, no proper license plates on vehicle, \$54 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Paola Samira Rodriguez Santiago, Bolivar, Mo., speeding on a state highway, \$79 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Gary Lee Steinmetz, Watertown, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Gregory Michael Johnson, Sparks, Nev., trespass to hunt, non-resident (unknown), \$79 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Darlyn Megan Homola, Willow Lake, speeding on other roadways, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Wendell Cory Ewing, Webster, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Nicholas Lowell Dalton, Clark, seat belt violation, \$25 fine.

Ethan Richard Akin, Sioux Falls, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Alan James York, Watertown, speeding on a state highway, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Sam Wipf, White, driving to left on approach to intersection, \$54 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

James Allen Jorgensen, Oakes, N.D., expired annual inspection, \$104 fine plus \$78.50 court costs; speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Vegas, Nev., grand theft - less than \$2,000 and less than or equal to \$2,500, \$500 fine plus \$116.50 court costs; incarceration begins October 31, 2022, sent to penitentiary for two years, two years suspended, two years probation; burglary - third degree, disposition: dismissed motion by prosecutor.

Michael Anthony Chlamon, Clark, speeding on a state highway, \$19 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Michelle Lee Lantgen, Clark, seat belt violation, \$25 fine.

Sara Ann Hemmington, Bradley, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Brady Dean Mullenburg, Clark, seat belt violation, \$25 fine; speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.



New car wash to be open by Thanksgiving

There will be a soft opening for a new car wash going up on the east side of town located just west of Big C Travel Plaza. The final testing is scheduled to occur the week of November 18. There are two stalls: a self wash and an automatic wash. There will also be a dog wash for

pets and hunting dogs. The stalls are large enough to accompany the likes of boats, trailers and ice shacks. There should be no livestock or cleaning of livestock waste from trailers. Hours of operation are yet to be determined.

Clark students participate in NSU Instrument Day

Five Clark school students participated in Northern State University's Instrument Day in Aberdeen, including: Kooper Rahm, Waylon Olson, Abi Reil, Logan Parker and Eliza Turbox. Groups of participants from all over the state came together and played their instruments

while learning from NSU conductors and instructors. According to Clark High School choir and band instructor Amy Nelson, the Clark middle school and high school band is large this year with about 65 students playing instruments. The band was invited to perform at a University of South Dakota basketball game this winter. The logistics are still being worked out to confirm whether or not our band can fulfill this honor.



Clark School

Veterans Day Program

• Friday, November 11

• 10:00 a.m.

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• 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

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Nelson receives award at All State Chorus

Saturday, October 29, Clark All State Choir students participated at All State Chorus in Sioux Falls. During the event, chorus leader and Clark High School choir and band teacher and director, Amy Nelson, accepted an award celebrating over 65% of Clark High School student body participating in music.

"The award is really for the students," Nelson said. "It was a fantastic year with a solid quartet. The students absolutely loved the

director," she said of the event. "It was challenging music but we pulled it off with almost 1,000 students singing mostly a cappella."

Pictured above are the members of the Clark High School All State Chorus from left to right: Jarrett Maynard, Summer Seefeldt, C.H.S. choir and band director Amy Nelson holding her award, Hannah Helman and Brady Jordan.

Photo courtesy of South Dakota Public Broadcasting

American Legion Baker Post No. 209 of

Raymond

Veterans Day Pancake & Sausage Supper

Friday, November 11, 2022

Serving begins at 5:30 p.m.

At the Raymond American Legion Hall

NOTICE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY LAWS Pertaining to Snow Removal

For reasons of liability, it is necessary for Clark County to enforce the state laws that protect the county right-of-ways. Anyone who compromises the roadway or its right-of-way can be charged, based on SDCL 31-32-7 and other state laws.

Clark County residents are reminded they cannot push snow from their driveways into the right-of-way of roads. Putting snow in the right-of-way is a misdemeanor, but the real concern is the problems it poses for equipment operators. Extra snow in ditches means more drifting along roads and hard piles of snow along the right-of-way can cause serious injury to operators and snow equipment, as well as the public.

While it is easy to push snow across the road or into a ditch at the side of the driveway, landowners need to find other places for it as the right-of-way is designed for traffic safety.

This law will be strictly enforced and Clark County Officials ask for your cooperation in this matter.

Thank you! Ryan Eggleston
Clark County Highway Superintendent

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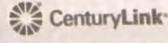
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For both programs, a household is defined as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Services are not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in these programs. Consumers who willfully make false statements to obtain these discounts can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from these programs.

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Playing in grain: A deadly risk

By UNMC, Central States Center for Agricultural Safety and Health. Anytime a child plays in grain, there's potential for tragic results.

Even those who grew up on the farm may not realize how dangerous it is to allow children to play in grain in any setting or for any reason.

Davidson points out that parents are the first teachers their child will encounter, which makes serving as a role model and placing safety first in every agricultural setting so important.

in grain, or being close to a farm animal or equipment.

Children should be taught that petting a calf at a fair or agricultural event is a controlled setting is far different than attempting to pet a calf while it is in a pasture or pen while the mother cow or other cattle. It's important for them to recognize the dangers of encountering farm animals outside a controlled situation.

"If you see things involving children in a farm setting or at events such as a festival or tourism activity that concern you, it can be addressed without a confrontation," Davidson says.

"Approach the person in charge of the event and explain your concerns. Have some options and alternative suggestions to share. We want to avoid being just negative, but also try to offer one or more solutions to the issue."

Corn boxes which children can play in like a sandbox are popular at many agricultural and farm festival events. However, inherent dangers associated with this type of activity include choking hazards if a child attempts to swallow corn kernels, allergic or asthmatic reactions to the grain or chemicals used to grow it, ker-



"Parents should always role model safe behavior," she says. "Sometimes our children experience an activity training and come home to serve as our trainers and safety advocates. Even though we've done something hundreds of times without incident, we must understand tragic incidents can happen if we aren't working in a safe manner."

Often, the public believes that victims of injury and accidents on the farm involve youth who are working there. However, 60% of farm-related accidents involve children who were in an agricultural setting but not engaged in any farm work.

"Some children are in the wrong place at the wrong time," Davidson says. "There are times when a child's perception of the dangers is skewed because at some time they may have had a fun experience without realizing the inherent danger of activities such as petting a calf, playing

neels on corn stuck in a child's ear or nose, etc. Animals may be attracted to the grain and leave behind feces. Playing in corn may be seen by the child as appropriate, leading children to enter grain bins and other grain storage units, sometimes with tragic consequences.

An alternative to a corn box is a sand box or a water table, which have become very popular with children.

Davidson and her colleagues have also witnessed safe play areas for children being added at various farm shows to not only provide a safe space for the children to play, but to educate both parents and attendees on how these can be replicated on the farm to ensure the play area is separate from busy, working farm.

Funding for this educational article comes from the Central States Center for Agricultural Safety and Health and the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

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If it's not possible to avoid depriving yourself of some sleep each day for a long period, take 20-minute naps during the day, which can have a positive impact on overall sleep quality.

The mental health consequences of sleep deprivation are also very real. Poor sleep can make it more difficult to deal with even minor stressor and impact our ability to accurately perceive the world around us. Depression, anxiety and even suicidal thoughts may result from prolonged sleep deprivation.

Prokasky notes that this was the first of his kind because it objectively measured sleep patterns in this population.

"No research to date has measured sleep patterns in this way," she says. "Self-reporting has always been used in the past. We know that sleep data collected this way is

notoriously over reported." Findings of the research were replicated on the farm in ongoing sleep-related educational efforts.

"We know that insufficient sleep leads to chronic health disease, obesity, and other illnesses," Prokasky says. "Agriculture is already a high risk occupation. We don't want to increase potential for injury or fatalities through chronic sleep deprivation."

"There are many things about agriculture that farmers cannot control," she adds. "Weather and equipment issues are just two factors. By using this data, we can provide practical advice to farmers and ranchers so they can make quality decisions that affect their health and well-being as they accomplish their tasks."

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Deuel County Commissioners Proceedings

DEUEL COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
November 1, 2022

The Deuel County Commissioners met in regular session on Tuesday November 1 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commission Room of the Courthouse with Chairperson Judith Homan presiding. Those present were Commissioners Gary DeJong, Garry Jaeger, Steve Rhydy, Judith Homan and Roger Kreutner. Also present was Auditor Pam Lynde. The meeting began with prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. Chairman Homan called the meeting to order.

Approval of Agenda

1) Rhydy moved, seconded by Jaeger to approve the agenda as presented with addition of a health insurance Executive Session SDCL 1-25-21 Personnel Health Dept. All voted yes and the motion carried.

Approval of Minutes

2) DeJong moved, seconded by Kreutner to approve the minutes of the regular meetings of October 4 and 11. All voted yes and the motion carried.

APPOINTMENTS

3) Highway Superintendent Janice Broksieck

Broksieck met with the Commissioners and presented several items for discussion.

4) Kreutner moved, seconded by Jaeger to approve the Right of Way Occupancy permit application of Nathan Thorpe to bore under roadway #313 at 1700 St in section 23 of Greenwood Twp for drain tile. All voted yes and motion carried.

5) Rhydy moved, seconded by DeJong to move into Executive Session SDCL 1-25-21 personnel matter. All voted yes and motion carried. Chair Homan declared the Commissioners out of Executive Session at 9:25 a.m.

8-10 Sheriff Corey Borg

Borg met with the Commissioners to discuss several items.

6) Rhydy moved, seconded by Kreutner to approve and sign a job contract for 2023 with town of Brandt. All voted yes and motion carried.

2009 Tahoe Refurbish: Borg presented to refurbish the 2009 Tahoe. He presented two estimates and is waiting for one more. Borg said radios will need to be reprogrammed next year.

10-00 Liquor License Renewal

The 2023 liquor license renewal applications of State Bar and Grill were presented.

6) DeJong moved, seconded by Kreutner to approve the re-issuance of retail on-sale liquor and Package off-sale liquor licenses to State Bar and Grill located in Cook's Point Addition in the NE 1/4 of 4-11-47. All voted yes and motion carried.

10-15 Executive Session Pursuant to SDCL 1-25-21 Personnel

7) Kreutner moved, seconded by Rhydy to move into Executive Session to discuss personnel matter. All voted yes and motion carried. Chairman Homan declared the Commissioners out of Executive Session at 10:40 a.m.

Public Comment

There was no public input at the meeting.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

No unfinished business.

NEW BUSINESS

Cash Balance Sheet September. Approval of Warrants, Health Insurance.

8) Rhydy moved, seconded by Homan to approve Cash Balance Sheet for Month of October. All voted yes and motion carried.

DEUEL COUNTY AUDITOR'S ACCOUNT WITH TREASURER END OF MONTH

CASH BALANCE

OCTOBER 2022

CASH TOTAL \$6,344.52

CHECKS TOTAL \$317,090.08

CASH ITEM \$0.00

CASH CHANGE SHERIFF \$30.00

TOTAL CASH ASSETS ON HAND \$323,484.60

CHECKING ACCOUNT BALANCE \$1,232,031.71

MM DNB NATIONAL BANK \$4,063.81

PREMIUM MM FIRST BANK & TRUST OF TORONTO \$1,913,912.84

PREMIUM MM F&B TRUST TORONTO FOR P&R FUNDS \$845,238.00

CREDIT CARDS \$1,119.91

CD'S DEUEL NATIONAL BANK \$220.00

REVOLVING LOAN \$3,952.41

GRAND TOTAL CASH ASSETS \$1,623,703.31

GENERAL \$5,823,277.79

SP REVENUE FUNDS \$6,600,113.06

TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS \$2,200,312.46

townships \$1,931,941.64

\$220,307.50 schools \$1,630,985.92

rural fire \$31,406.63

9) Jagger moved, seconded by Rhydy to approve warrants presented and those paid verify. All voted yes and motion carried.

Warrants Health Equity 30.00

Flex Claims A&B Business Solutions 21.50

Supplies, A Or Welding Supply Co. 51.83

Rental, Patricia Wolf 4.00

Services, Alpha Training & Tactics 688.00

Armor, Equipment Homeland Sec. Grant, Appraiser 304.15

Rental, Auto Value Parts Store 762.30

Repairs/Supplies, Averra Occupational Medicine 147.00

Drug

Board Chairperson Gubrud declined the board out of executive session at 8:15.

Motion by TeKrony, seconded by Nielsen to adjourn at 9:25 pm. All present voted aye. Motion carried.

Dylan Amundahl, Business Manager

Wade Gubrud, Chairperson

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Dated this 31st day of October, 2022.

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Sheriff's Log Oct. 31, Nov. 3-6

Monday, Oct. 31
7:23 a.m.: Deputies began another day of school patrolling in Custer.
8:11 a.m.: A horse was lost and then found on Willow Creek Road.
8:31 a.m.: Spending high schoolers were reported in the Willow Creek Road area. It seems unusual for youths to be anxious to get to school.
10:29 a.m.: A deputy attempted to deliver a death notification in the Custer area but was unable to contact any next-of-kin.
10:30 a.m.: A deputy assisted another agency with a much-belated investigation in the Custer area.
11:20 a.m.: Possible trespassing was reported in the Dewey Road area near the Wyoming State line. The troublemaker trespasser disappeared without a trace.
1:48 p.m.: Possible elder abuse/scamming was reported on the east side of the county. The incident is under investigation.
2:40 p.m.: Someone called to report a suspicious pickup with carpet rolls in the back that "just looked creepy" on Two Hour Road. The truck turned out to contain some "creepy" carpet layers who had a job at a nearby house.
3:55 p.m.: More school patrolling went on in Custer.
Thursday, Nov. 3
6:49 a.m.: Deputies went to another false burglar alarm at the same downtown Custer bar that always has false alarms. If you've ever wondered where the cops were when you needed them here's the answer.
7:35 a.m.: Custer school patrolling happened again.
8:33 a.m.: A male who was both wanted and unwanted at the same time was reported at a Fairburn residence. How was this possible? The 21-year-old homeless male was wanted by another county, which had a warrant for his arrest, but he was unwanted by the other residents at the place he was at. The male fled in a car when he was told police were on their way and a brief vehicle pursuit ensued when deputies



Sheriff's Log
By
Jock Thompson

Friday, Nov. 4
8:16 a.m.: Deputies checked the welfare of a person on Forest Park Road. The person was found to be at home and sick but otherwise all right.
11:50 a.m.: An open door was seen at a seasonal cabin on Tenderfoot Place. Deputies checked the place out and determined the wind was at fault.
2:21 p.m.: Fuzzing and fighting was reported at a trailer park on Hwy. 16 west of Custer. No one there wanted to press charges and everyone probably should have known better.
3:37 p.m.: A deputy helped with an emergency medical call at Custer's Landover Estates.
4:37 p.m.: A deputy dispensed advice about the state's liquor laws in downtown Custer.
6:52 p.m.: A deputy detained a male for a violation of the 24/7 Sobriety Program in Custer. The deputy transported the male to Hill City, where he was turned over to a deputy from another agency.
7:19 p.m.: A deputy did a walk-through of a downtown Custer tavern.
9:45 p.m.: Deputies dealt with an intoxicated female at another downtown Custer drink den. The person was eventually taken home by a friend.
9:56 p.m.: Deputies were back at the same place for a belated non-injury hit-and-run two-car fender-bender. The driver was eventually identified and the proper reports will be filed out.
Saturday, Nov. 5
6:28 a.m.: A resident of a local nursing home complained that a person in another town was changing channels on his television set and interfering with his phone calls. This does not appear to be a matter for the police.
10:21 a.m.: Deputies worked on a cold case that may or may not result in further investigation and/or charges. You may read about it again right here—or not.
11:49 a.m.: Deputies reacted to a burglar alarm on Hazelrodt Cutoff only to find the house had no burglars there or any burglary happening.
12:36 p.m.: A deputy cleared rocks off Hwy. 16A in Custer State Park near the Coolidge Store.
2:42 p.m.: A deputy

Obituaries

Taylor Ziolkowski

Taylor Shea Ziolkowski graduated from Custer (S.D.) High School and attended college at Chadron State (Nebr.) College where she earned a bachelor's degree in science for criminal justice.
Taylor was a cheerleader in both high school and college. She had a special love of animals and she collected many stray dogs.
Taylor loved playing softball with her dad as her coach. She was an artist and loved to do crafts. Taylor had a big compassionate heart to go along with her big smile.
Taylor called home on



T. Ziolkowski

Nancy McMonagle

Nancy McMonagle was born Aug. 22, 1952 to Allen Martin Wendel and Rose Eileen Schuennan Wendel, the third of five children born to Allen and Eileen. She was later joined by a foster brother.
Born into a household of boys she learned to hold her own at an early age and to work hard on the large family plot in downtown Bountiful, Utah. Summers were spent picking weeds, helping mother pick and preserve fruits and vegetables and enjoying pick-up games of basketball with her brothers and cousins. It was a happy time in her life. She often went camping in the desert for family vacations on odd years and visited her Grandfather Chabot in Seattle, Wash., on even years during the '60s and '70s. She hiked deserts, mountains, and beaches and enjoyed spending time outdoors and exploring the great and wonderful world.
Nancy attended Bountiful High School, from where she graduated in 1970.
Following her graduation she was called to serve a full-time LDS mission in Belgium and the Netherlands. After completing her LDS mission, she graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in nursing. She then worked for Davis County as a School Nurse and Public Health Nurse in the school district.
In 1986 she took a leap of faith and applied to be a public health nurse in Bethel, Alaska, to provide services for the Native peoples of Alaska. She traveled by bush plane to small villages, providing badly needed vaccinations, medical care and education to camps. She often slept in a sleeping bag on the floor of the clinics and during this time she hiked, walked and flew over some of the most rugged terrain in the country.
In Bethel, she met a teacher Bruce McMonagle, who she married in 1986. This allowed her to fulfill her lifelong dream of being a wife and mother.



N. McMonagle

They relocated to Sitka, Alaska, and had two children together, Michelle, born in 1987, and John, born in 1990.
In 1996, Bruce and Nancy bought the Chief Motel in Custer, S.D. They have operated the Chief Motel for 27 seasons, but have also lived in Davis, Calif., from 1999-2000 and Provo, Utah, from 2006-12 during the off-season.
While in Davis, Nancy established to international students in the Willet Elementary School District, where she was greatly loved by her students. Nancy provided caring and helpful service to many people in need. She spoke often of her church in the area and the needs of the members. She worked hard to provide for her family and others.
In her spare time, she enjoyed researching family history, a task at which she was highly proficient.
Nancy died Nov. 4, 2022. She was 70.
She was preceded in death by her parents, Allen and Rose Eileen Wendel; and her brothers, Jim and Richard.
Nancy is survived by her husband Bruce; her children, John and Michelle; three brothers, Douglas Wendel, Gary Wendel and Joel Wendel; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.
The family would like to thank Dr. Saint and Custer Monument Health staff for their compassionate care during Nancy's stay. She was treated with care and kindness, which offered a deep sense of comfort and relief to both Nancy and her family during an otherwise trying and difficult time.
A viewing will be held in the Chamberlain McColley's Funeral Home in Custer from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10. Funeral services will be conducted at the LDS Chapel in Hot Springs, S.D., Friday Nov. 11 from 10-11 a.m. A viewing will be held that morning from 9-10 a.m. at the chapel.
Interment will be at the Custer City Cemetery at 1 p.m., where she will be laid to rest beneath her beloved pines in the Black Hills of South Dakota.
Arrangements have been placed under the local care of Chamberlain McColley's Funeral Home in Custer.

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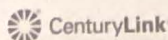
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The sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation of the sale by the Court. This property is not sold subject to redemption.

Dated this 3rd day of November, 2022.

Chuck Sutton, Referee

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**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF KINGSBURY
IN CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
38PRO 22-000022
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
DEAN ROYER
DECEASED
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS GIVEN that on October 20, 2022, Riahnnon Stormo, whose address is PO Box 31, Hayti, SD 57241, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Dean Royer.

Creditors of the decedent must file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred forever.

Claims may be filed with the Personal Representative or may be filed with the Kingsbury County Clerk of Courts, P.O. Box 308, Clear Lake, South Dakota 57226, and a

copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

Dated this 26th day of October, 2022.

Riahnnon Stormo
P.O. Box 31
Hayti, SD 57241
(605) 881-5017

/s/ SANDY REICHLING
Clerk of Courts
P.O. Box 176
De Smet, SD 57231
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**IN THE STATE OF
SOUTH DAKOTA,
COUNTY OF KINGSBURY
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT
IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE
ASSOCIATION,
PLAINTIFF,
V.
CALVIN G. STARICHA AND ELENA J.
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A/K/A ELENA STARICHA AND CITY OF
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AND SOUTH DAKOTA
HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY,
AND ANY PERSON IN POSSESSION,
DEFENDANTS.
CIVIL NUMBER: 38CIV22-000026**

1. To the above mentioned Defendant and all persons unknown, claiming any estate or interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the real property described in the complaint.

2. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend against the Complaint in this action, which has been filed with the Clerk of Court and is herewith served upon you, by serving upon the undersigned a copy of an Answer or other proper response within thirty (30) days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, Judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The original Complaint is filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in the County in which this action is commenced.

3. This action relates to the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the following described real property located

in the County of Kingsbury, State of South Dakota:

Lots One (1) and Two (2) and the North Ten Feet (N 10') of Lot Three (3), Block Twelve (12), Ensign's Third Addition to Lake Preston, in Kingsbury County, South Dakota, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Property Address: 300 Spring Ave S, Lake Preston, SD 57249

4. The Plaintiff is not seeking a personal judgment against the above-named Defendants.
Date: July 18, 2022

/s/ Zachary Nesbit
Zachary Nesbit
Halliday, Watkins & Mann, P.C.
376 East 400 South, Suite 300
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
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**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF KINGSBURY
IN CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CIV-38CIV22-000037
NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Micheal Keith Jessen the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Micheal Keith Jessen to Micheal Keith Kohrs. On the 9th day of January, 2023, at the hour of 3:00 pm said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Greg Stoltenburg Presiding, at the Court Room in the Kingsbury County Courthouse, City of De Smet, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Anyone may come and appear at that time and place and show reasons, if any, why said name should not be changed as requested. Dated this 20 day of October, 2022, at De Smet, South Dakota.

Shariene Jensen,
Deputy Clerk of Court
Kingsbury County, South Dakota

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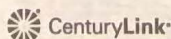
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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF MINNEHAHA IN CIRCUIT COURT

SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Pro. 22-301

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARENCE N. WEBBIG, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of November, 2022, Colleen M. Webbig, whose address is 305 E. 11th Street, Dell Rapids, South Dakota, 57022, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Clarence N. Webbig, deceased.

Creditors of the decedent must present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.

Claims may be delivered to or mailed to the Personal Representative or may be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, and a copy of the claim mailed or delivered to the Personal Representative.

Dated this 7th day of November, 2022.

Colleen M. Webbig

Personal Representative

305 E. 11th Street

Dell Rapids, South Dakota 57022

ANGELIA M. GILES

Clerk of Circuit Court

Minnehaha County Courthouse

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Attorneys for

Personal Representative

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR REZONING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 13th of December, 2022, at 7:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 302 East 4th Street, Dell Rapids, SD, the Planning Commission of said City will consider and act on an application to amend Ordinance #750, the Dell Rapids Zoning Ordinance, by rezoning the following real property described, to wit:

Lot 2 of Burggraf Addition to the City of Dell Rapids, Minnehaha County, South Dakota according to the recorded plat thereof.

From: R-1: Single Family Residential District to: R-2: General Business District.

At said hearing all interested parties may appear and be heard by calling into a teleconference application Zoom, and the rezoning sought may be rejected or adopted with or without amendments.

Dated at Dell Rapids, South Dakota, this 7th day of November, 2022.

Justin Welland

Authorized Official

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School Board Proceedings

The Dell Rapids School District Board of Education met in special session Monday, November 4, 2022, at 7:30 a.m. in the high school media center with the following members present: Lee Bollock, Paula Harvey, Jeff Traill, and Matt Welland. Absent: Troy Randall.

Administration and other persons present: Summer Schultz, Superintendent; Barbara Littell, Business Manager; Jeff Dvorak, Activities Director/Facility Manager.

President Traill called the meeting to order at 7:34 a.m. and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

23-041 Motion by Welland, seconded by Bollock, to approve

ing sought may be rejected or adopted with or without amendments.

Dated at Dell Rapids, South Dakota, this 7th day of November, 2022.

Justin Welland

Authorized Official

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D111-1

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR REZONING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 19th of December, 2022, at 7:30 p.m., in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 302 East 4th Street, Dell Rapids, SD and via the teleconference application Zoom, the City Council of said City will consider and act on an application to amend Ordinance #750, the Dell Rapids Zoning Ordinance, by rezoning the following real properties described, to wit:

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Dated at Dell Rapids, South Dakota, this 7th day of November, 2022.

Justin Welland

Authorized Official

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D111-2

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONDITIONAL USE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Tuesday, December 13, 2022, at 7:00 PM, in the Council Chambers of the City of Dell Rapids, South Dakota, the Dell Rapids Planning Commission will consider an application for a Home Occupation Catering Kitchen Facility in an R-1: Single Family Residential District.

Address: 401 Clark Avenue

Legal: Lots 17 to 24 of Blk 29 Dell Rapids, City Original, City Of Dell Rapids, Minnehaha, South Dakota according to the recorded plat thereof.

Owner: James Randel

Applicant: James Randel, Crickets Catering

At said hearing all interested persons may appear and be heard and the conditional use sought may be approved or denied by the Dell Rapids Planning Commission.

Dated at Dell Rapids, South Dakota, this 2nd day of November 2022.

Justin Welland

Zoning Administrator

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D111-1

the agenda as presented. Voting aye: Bollock, Harvey, Traill, and Welland. Absent: Randall. Motion carried.

The board and administration discussed options for replacement of the outdoor athletic complex press box. The previous press box was destroyed by a storm on May 12, 2022. Official action will be taken at the November 14, 2022, regular school board meeting.

23-042 Motion by Welland, seconded by Harvey, to approve the personnel report. Voting aye: Bollock, Harvey, Traill, and Welland. Absent: Randall. Motion carried.

1. Employment: Nick Person, Assistant High School Wrestling Coach - \$3,800.00.

2. Termination: Rachel Meyer, Paraprofessional - 1/12/2022.

23-043 Motion by Harvey, seconded by Bollock, to adjourn the meeting at 8:10 a.m.

Jeff Traill, President

Barbara Littell, Business Manager

(unofficial until approved by the Board of Education)

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D111-2

NOTICE OF OWNER RESPONSIBILITY

Notice is hereby given by the City of Dell Rapids that it is, pursuant to Sec. 19-07 of the Municipal Ordinances, the responsibility of each owner or occupant of property in the City to keep his or her sidewalk free from snow and ice. Furthermore, it is the responsibility of that person to remove such snow and/or ice within 24 hours of a snowfall. Failure to comply may result in the removal of the snow and/or ice by the City and that the costs of the removal will be charged back against the subject property.

Notice is also given that, according to Sec. 19-71 of the Municipal Ordinances, it is not permissible to place, pile, or deposit any snow in or upon any public street, road, or public ground in the City. All snow and/or ice removed from sidewalks must be placed upon the property abutting said sidewalk.

Justin Welland

City Administrator

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DUBRAY

Ramona DuBray, Peji-hóta wašté win/Good Sage Woman, 72, of Whitehouse, South Dakota, passed away Friday, Oct. 28, 2022, at the Eagle Butte Hospital/Cherokee River Health Center in Eagle Butte.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. MT, Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Whitehorse Community Center. Burial was at St. Theresa's Catholic Cemetery in Whitehorse under the direction of Kesling Funeral Home of Mobridge. Wake services were at 6 p.m. MT, Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the community building.

Ramona "Mona" Louise Jewett entered this world on Oct. 29, 1949, at Cheyenne Agency, the daughter of Louis and Belle (Lafferty) Jewett. She joined older siblings Luann and Marcel, and later welcomed Gregory and Marcelline.

DUBRAY The siblings grew up playing on the banks of the Missouri River before it was flooded in 1959. She always remembered the bridge being built and returning home after a year away at school to find their childhood home and community under water. She attended St. Joseph in Glendale, Calif. Then later went on to graduate from Stephan High School in 1967.

Following graduation, Mona met Elroy DuBray and the two were married on June 17, 1968. They made their home in Fort Bragg, North Carolina. They welcomed their daughter, Diane, in August of 1968.

After Elroy's discharge from the army they moved back to Cheyenne River where they welcomed their daughter, Donita, in October of 1969. In 1972, they moved to Brookings where Elroy attended college, then on to Browning, Mont., where their son Ross was born in April of 1976.

Mona was a stay-at-home mom, taking care of her children in their formative years. In 1980 Elroy and Mona went separate ways; however the two remained close friends throughout the years and they would often joke that it was a "good divorce." She always referred to him as "the father of my children."

Mona was deeply rooted in Lakota spirituality. She found her place in ceremony and she devoted much of her adult life to Lakota ways of life; she was a sundancer and later became an integral part of the family dance ceremony as *Peji-hóta wašté win*, Good Sage Woman.

She had a lifelong love of learning. She loved to read, write, create, and share her wealth of knowledge with her family and the many, many friendships she made throughout her life. Mona devoted her life to taking care of people in different capacities, working at the CRST Telephone Authority, CRST Cable TV, and as a volunteer at the Healthy Start Program.

Following her mother's death in 1994, she moved to White Horse where she took care of her dad until his death in 2014. Mona moved into the Medicine Wheel Village in Eagle Butte where she remained a resident until her death.

Ramona is survived by her daughters, Diane DuBray of Whitehorse and Donita (Earl) Fischer of Parade; son, Ross DuBray of Brookings; grandchildren Scottie (Alycia), Amanda (Brice), Ashley (Ryan), Courtney (Jarrid), Miles, Gavin, Caedmon, and Archer; great-grandchildren Treyton, Louie, Elouise, Evelyne and Elroy; brothers Marcel Jewett of Eagle Butte and Greg Jewett of Dupree; one sister, Marcelline (Mike) Lesmeister of Parade; aunts Nita Gable of Georgia, and Candy and Mary Jewett of White Horse; and numerous first cousins and extended family and friends.

Todd C. Ducheneaux, 57, of Promise passed away Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2022, at his home. Arrangements are pending with Kesling Funeral Home of Mobridge.

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FIELD HEALTH LICENSED	\$28.37/\$30.00	TRIBAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT	NOVEMBER 11, 2022
PRACTICAL NURSE (2 Positions)			
GRANT WRITER	\$24.00/\$25.20	LAW ENFORCEMENT DEPARTMENT	NOVEMBER 18, 2022
HOME SCHOOL ASSISTANT /	\$15.00/DOE	TITLE I PROGRAM	NOVEMBER 18, 2022
ATTENDANCE CLERK - Primary			
TEACHING ASSISTANT - Primary (3 Positions)	\$15.00/DOE	TITLE I PROGRAM	NOVEMBER 18, 2022

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

JOB TITLE	SALARY (BEFORE AFTER PROGATION)	DEPARTMENT	CLOSING DATE
DIRECTOR (Temporary & Months)	\$25.00	ARPA HOME REPAIR PROGRAM	NOVEMBER 11, 2022
FIELD FOREMAN (Temporary & Months)	\$25.00	ARPA HOME REPAIR PROGRAM	NOVEMBER 11, 2022
JANITOR	\$12.38/\$13.00	LAKOTA CULTURAL CENTER	NOVEMBER 11, 2022
ASSISTANT DEPUTY PROJECT MANAGER (Temporary & Months)	\$33.00	TRIBAL PROJECTS	NOVEMBER 11, 2022
FACILITY / FIELD TECHNICIAN	\$14.29/\$15.00	CULTURAL PRESERVATION OFFICE	NOVEMBER 18, 2022

NOTICE is hereby given to the members of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe of a vacancy on the following Board of Directors as listed for District 1:

Personnel Policy Board -
(with unexpired term December 2022)

Applications and other qualifications (\$27.00 filing fee, finger prints for background check, \$15.00 receipt for the fingerprint card & Candidate complete a drug test \$25.00) for candidacy shall be submitted with the Tribal Secretary's Office no later than **December 2, 2022**. The Tribal Council will appoint the member to the Board in the September Regular Session.

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- ATTENTION: Please read as changes have occurred.
1. On 1-27-2020, Tribal Council approved to have the CRST Law Enforcement charge \$15.00 per fingerprints.
 2. On 2-19-2020, Tribal Council approved of Ordinance 14- Elections that changes the filing fee from \$25.00 to \$27.00. And requires that the Candidate complete a drug test.
 3. In accordance with Ordinance 14 – Elections, Part 5, Section A, 48: Adherence to Tribe's Drug Testing Policy, Page 25. Each Candidate will need to complete a drug test and submit the drug test result to the Tribal Secretary's Office. Tribal Council approved to have the drug testing fee for the amount of \$25.00 on 1-27-20. Applicant may utilize the CRST Law Enforcement for the drug test.

Therefore, the Application shall have attached the following

1. A receipt for payment of the \$27.00 filing fee.
2. Fingerprint card for the background check.
3. A receipt of payment of the \$15.00 per fingerprint card.
4. A drug test result verified by a certified facility/physician. Applicant may utilize the CRST Law Enforcement which charges \$25.00.
5. Other qualifications for candidacy upon submission to the Tribal Secretary's Office.

OFFICE OF THE TRIBAL SECRETARY
October 26, 2022

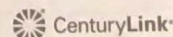
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Over 25 years of service to the county



Union County held a recognition event for employees that have been working for over 25 years for the county. Recognized were, from left, Dennis Henze, Oliver Morris, Paul Limoges, Christy Harkness, Colleen Mead, Carol Sommervold, Jackie Slevending, Scott Saxton and Jan Bennett. Not pictured are Dan Limoges, Robert Bradshaw and Richard Beeler. Photo by Beth Sherard-Hutchison • timesreporter@gmail.com

Jeffersweentown a success

By Beth Sherard-Hutchison
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The second annual Jeffersweentown was held at Jefferson Beer Supply Oct. 29.

The day was beautiful and so was the turnout.

Multiple activities for children were available including a trunk-o-treat, various ac-

tivities for children, hay rides and a tie-dye booth.

The event was also a fundraiser to help purchase new park equipment.



(Above) Jeffersweentown was a success as the community flocked to the second annual event in Jefferson.

(Right) Children were able to participate in various activities including a trunk-o-treat.

Submitted photos



Scott began his duties on the flight deck, then moved to the mess hall. He was then later transferred to maintenance of the boats.

"I was in the gunnery. I was cooking and washing dishes," Scott laughed. "I was on the flight deck. I turned the helicopters loose from the flight deck. They had them chained down. You chained them down and blocked them when they landed. And I ran in underneath, put my block machine down on one side and another guy would be on the other. And that way they'd stay in position."

He said while they were securing the helicopters to the flight deck, the blades were still running. It was the same, when they unsecured the helicopters to take off for land.

"They'd bring the troops right down the center line of the flight deck," Scott recalled. "And then they'd put 18 of them in a chopper."

He recalled that the ship was like a floating city with a population over the size of Elk Point. He said the beds were stacked three to four high.

While he remembers a lot from his days on the USS Valley Forge, he also remembers his welcome home.

"When I came back, that was a bad situation," Scott recalled. "I got spit on while in uniform."

Receiving the welcome home that he did, Scott would hardly talk about his time in Vietnam. In fact, until just recently, he wouldn't even wear any memorabilia relating to the Vietnam War. But all that changed with a single flight.

"I didn't want to talk about my time in Vietnam," Scott said. "I didn't want to remember it. I remember what it

came to. I never put a pin in a hat until I did the honor flight. It was the first time I ever put a pin in my hat."

"I wouldn't do it," he explained. "I didn't want people to even think about it. I wanted to forget it. Leave it there. I remember seeing bodies run out of the jungles to the beaches, from fire from the napalm," Scott said. "It was nasty. I have bad thoughts of it [Vietnam] to this day. But this flight, took a load off my mind with this deal and I couldn't believe it."

Scott attended the 13th Midwest Honor Flight Oct. 1. And thanks to that flight, a weight he has been carrying for 56 years has been lifted. Scott boarded a flight in Sioux Falls, SD to Washington, D.C. with other veterans. Each veteran was escorted by a volunteer guardian that spends the entire day with the veteran. Scott's guardian was Steven Sittig who has worked in the medical field for 31 years.

The veterans were escorted to all the national monuments in Washington, D.C. But the biggest surprise for Scott happened at the National Mall.

"And then I got to see my granddaughter; it was really a double hit for me in D.C., actually," Scott said.

Scott's granddaughters surprised him with a visit while he was in Washington, D.C. One of his granddaughters is also in the Navy and the family flew another granddaughter out to meet him.

The veterans and their guardians spent an hour at every monument and while that experience was something in and of itself, it was the return home that brought him the most comfort and finally laid some demons to

rest.

"It was all good," Scott explained. "I got some good out of every bit of it, but the welcome home was the best part."

Scott was so overcome with emotion recalling seeing the crowd, hearing the cheering and being thanked for his service to his country that it was hard to put into words. He stated he was dumbfounded and was paralyzed, unable to move at the shock of gratitude radiating from the crowd. Scott's wife, Shirley, stated that there wasn't a dry eye in the building during that welcome home; tears could be seen in every veteran's eye.

Scott grew up in Cherokee, IA and had three brothers that went into the Air Force, Army and Navy. Later, another brother joined the military.

Scott and his wife of 54 years have three children, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren with two more on the way.

Scott went into the Navy because he wanted to see places; he wanted to travel and see places.

"I've seen enough," Scott said. "I had a lot of fun in there, too, though. But I went through a lot of hell. But this thing here [the Midwest Honor Flight], every vet needs to go on one of these things. They need to check it out."

"The welcome home was the part that really got me," Scott concluded. "I was dumbfounded by it. I just couldn't believe it. I stood up there and looking into that crowd, and not believing what I was seeing; what I was hearing. They were different, completely different. We never had nothing near that."

He finally got his welcome home.

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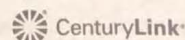
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ELKTON-LAKE BENTON SPORTS

Elkton Record Sports by Scott Stuefen

Elks Come Up Short in Semifinals

The Elkton-Lake Benton Elks' impressive 2022 football season came to an end last Friday night, November 4, 2022, at the hands of a very talented Parkston Trojan team.

The Elks had put together one of the best seasons in school history and were looking to stay undefeated and advance to the State 9AA Finals in the Dakota Dome.

The Elks entered the contest with a perfect record of 10-0 on the season, the Parkston Trojans came into the contest with a record of 9-1, with their lone loss coming at the hands of the Hanson Beavers in the fourth week of the season.

As can be expected as the

calendars turn to November in South Dakota the weather had turned and the game was played on a chilly night with temperatures in the lower 30's. There was a great crowd on hand to witness this matchup between two of the best teams in South Dakota Class 9AA football.

The Elks lost the opening coin toss and the Trojans deferred to kick off to the Elks and start the game on defense. The Elks started off the first possession on a strong run by quarterback Ryan Krog which moved the Elks just short of a first down.

The Elks were flagged with an illegal procedure penalty on the next play and were backed up. The Elks were unable to move the ball on successive downs and were forced to punt the ball to the Trojans.

The Trojans took over just



Elkton-Lake Benton's Riddick Westley (22) bursts past Parkston defenders Cael Ryther (65) and Jaron Nesheim during the first quarter of the Elks' 36-8 loss to the Trojans in a 9AA State Semifinal matchup last Friday night, Nov. 4, in Elkton. The Elks ended their historic season with a 10-1 record.

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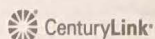
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inside their own territory at around the 45-yard line. The Trojans ran the ball behind their big offensive line and were able to move the ball down the field against the Elks' defense. The Trojans got a 8-yard touchdown run from Kolter Kramer on the opening drive, the 2-point conversion was successful, and the Trojans were off to 8-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff the Elks got a great return from Tanner Drietz who set the Elks up first and 10 deep inside of Trojan territory. The Trojan defense was up to the task as they were able to hold the Elks and force a turnover on downs and negate the great kick return.

The Trojans took over on downs and once again ran the ball behind their big offensive line and moved the ball down the field. Kramer broke free over the right side of the Elks' defense and sprinted to pay dirt from 25 yards out for his second touchdown of the night. The Trojans again were successful on the 2-point conversion and the score was

16-0 in favor of the visitors. That is the way the first half of play would end.

The Trojans received the second half kickoff due to winning the coin toss to start the game and deferring to the second half. The Trojans offense started where they left off and again moved the ball methodically down the field and put up another touchdown on the board. They again converted the 2-point conversion and led by a score of 24-0.

The Trojans would add another touchdown in the period and go up 30-0 before the Elks would get on the scoreboard. Faced with a 4th down and 8 to go, Ryan Krog would connect with Tanner Stein in the right corner of the end zone for a touchdown. The 2-point conversion was good on a run by Krog and the Elks trailed 30-8 at the end of the third period.

In the final quarter of play the Trojans would again go on a long time consuming drive which would end up in the end zone on an 8-yard

run by Luke Borman. The 2-point conversion was not successful, and the score was 36-8 late in the fourth quarter.

The Elks fumbled the kickoff from the Trojans after the score and the Trojans recovered near midfield. The Trojans were able to run the clock out and secure the win to move onto the Dakota Dome for the 9AA Championship.

The Elks were led offensively by Ryan Krog who finished the night with 4 completions on 8 pass attempts for 65 yards and 1 touchdown.

Krog carried the ball 11 times for 49 yards. Riddick Westley had 8 carries for 14 yards.

Colt Beck caught 2 passes for 44 yards on the night. Tanner Stein had one reception for 19 yards and a touchdown. Carson Griffith caught 1 pass for 2 yards.

With the loss the Elks' season comes to an end, but I would just like to say what a great season it was.

Seniors Ryan Krog, Jacob Timm, Garrett Neill, Anthony Even, and Carson Genetzky, thank you for the hard work and dedication to Elks football. You had a great year and should be proud of all you accomplished on the football field.

To the underclassmen whom there are many, keep your heads up, get back to work get ready for next year and build another chapter in Elk Football!

And thank you to Scott Stuefen for the amazing sports stories this season! You make the readers feel like they are at the games!

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Elkton Record



Dispatch Report

The following events were calls received from the Hamlin County Sheriff's Office or Watertown Dispatch where Hamlin County emergency responders were dispatched. Please note that some calls were not added to this report. People arrested are innocent until proven guilty in court. For non-emergencies or questions, please contact the Lake Norden Police Department at (605) 783-5550, Hayti Police Department at (605) 783-5050, or Hamlin County Sheriff's Office at (605) 783-3232. For emergencies and vehicle crashes, please call 911.

Sunday, Oct. 23:
19:40 Animal complaints on 437th Avenue in Garfield Township

Monday, Oct. 24:
11:45 Medical emergency on Main Street in Castlewood
13:05911 Abandoned/nuisance on South Underwood Street in Bryant
16:51 911 Abandoned/nuisance on SD Highway 28 in Norden Township
18:58 Crash - wildlife in Norden Township on SD Highway 28
19:18 Crash - wildlife on SD Highway 28 in Norden Township
20:41 Fraud report on US Highway 81 at Lake Poinsett

Tuesday, Oct. 25:
08:39 School assist at the Hamlin School
14:25 Stop, walk, talk at the Castlewood School
17:29 Citizen assist on 457th Avenue in Castlewood Township
18:48 Traffic stop on 6th Street South in Estelline - 60 year old Estelline man arrested for Felony DUI

Wednesday, Oct. 26:
06:59 Fire - structure on 464th Avenue in Dempster Township
14:05 Traffic complaint on US Highway 81 in Castlewood Township
14:56 Traffic complaint on SD Highway 21 in Hayti Township
16:24 Welfare check on Main Street North in Estelline
16:55 Juvenile nuisance on East 6th Avenue in Bryant
17:37 Animal complaints on West Main Street in Bryant
22:39 Security check on North 2nd Avenue in Castlewood
22:54 Security check on US Highway 81 in Castlewood Township
23:08 Security check on 193rd Street in Norden Township

Thursday, Oct. 27:
08:26 Fingerprinting at Hamlin County Courthouse
11:30 Medical emergency on South Broadway Street in Bryant
15:09 911 Abandoned/nuisance in Castlewood on East Harry Street
15:36 Lost and found at Hamlin

County Courthouse
17:39 Civil complaint on Sunset Circle in Lake Norden. Lake Norden Police took the call
17:58 Crash - non-injury on US Highway 81 in Norden Township
18:48 Traffic complaint on Interstate 29 heading for Hamlin County
20:07 Fraud report in Estelline on 4th Street North
23:21 Security check at the Castlewood School

Friday, Oct. 28:
04:10 Animal complaints on 446th Avenue in Opdahl Township
08:04 Medical emergency on Main Street North in Estelline City limits
10:10 Medical emergency on Park Street in Lake Norden
10:56 Citizen assist on Interstate 29 in Hamlin Township
11:23 Violate court order at Hamlin County Courthouse
13:48 Fingerprinting at Hamlin County Courthouse
14:15 Special events at Hamlin

School for D.A.R.E.
17:18 Special events on Main Avenue in Lake Norden for Trunk or Treat
18:59 Medical emergency on South Underwood Street in Bryant
22:01 Sex crimes in Hamlin County

Saturday, Oct. 29:
00:03 Traffic stop on 1st Avenue North in Estelline - 30 year old Minto, ND man arrested for speeding and DUI
07:45 Welfare check on Interstate 29 in Hamlin Township
09:35 911 Abandoned/nuisance in Bryant on East 5th Avenue
10:39 911 Abandoned/nuisance in Castlewood on North 2nd Avenue
16:50 Animal complaints on 4th Street North in Estelline
17:01 Animal complaints on SD Highway 28 in Norden Township
20:41 Crash - wildlife on 459th Avenue in Estelline Township
22:54 Security check at Lake Poinsett on US Highway 81



The family of Charlo Bleeker requests a card shower in honor of her 85th birthday on Nov. 12. Cards and greetings may be sent to her at:
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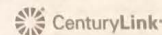
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Economic Growth the South Dakota Way

by Governor Kristi Noem
It's no secret that costs are rising in just about every aspect of our daily lives. We've talked quite a bit about the skyrocketing cost of food and gas, and our businesses are facing these challenges, too. Rising costs can create a lack of predictability about the future. Thankfully, over the past few years, South Dakota has built an economic climate that shores up that predictability by creating steady growth.

Businesses are starting in South Dakota at a faster rate than any state in America, and the businesses that have been here for years are flourishing. That's a testament to the predictability and sustainability of our low tax environment, which enables businesses to feel comfortable making long-term investments in our state. And families are making the same choice for the long term,

moving to South Dakota at such a rate that we are the no. 2 state in the country for inbound migration. This, in turn, will continue to give our old and new businesses the workforce needed to shore up their long-term growth.

When outside organizations evaluate how well a state is governed, they look at a number of factors. Primarily, they ask how a state manages in a competitive business climate. The American Legislative Exchange Council ranked me the no. 1 Governor in America because of our state's "fiscal and executive policies," meaning that they believe we have created a climate where businesses can succeed. And this ranking is validated by the fact that we are setting the pace for new business applications, leading the country in income growth for our people, and setting the bar for new housing development.

Those fiscal and executive policies are simple: we live within our means; we balance our budget;

we save money wherever we can, spending \$43 million less than budgeted this past fiscal year; we pay down debt; we protect our AAA credit rating; we have the most well-funded pension system in the nation; and we invest in long-term growth, like connecting every corner of the state to high-speed broadband and developing our cyberresearch industry. These policies have inspired long-term capital investments in our South Dakota communities, helping us to build the strongest economy in the nation.

And we're just getting started. I will include in my next budget the

largest tax cut in South Dakota's history – and it will be my top priority for the next legislative session. South Dakota already has some of the lowest taxes in America. We have no individual or corporate income tax, nor do we have a statewide personal property tax. This past legislative session, I eliminated additional taxes, as well.

We want to tax less in South Dakota, not more – to cut taxes, not add to them – to give people more control over their money, not less.

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South Dakota will continue to build on these policies to guarantee predictable, steady growth for our future. We will guarantee that there are jobs available for our kids and grandkids. In doing so, we will continue to grow the incomes of our people and battle back against the rising inflation being driven by liberal policies in Washington, D.C.

And we will accomplish these goals by continuing to trust in the Freedom of our people.

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In loving memory...

Melanie Macomb Wangness
September 29, 1967 – October 31, 2022

Melanie Macomb Wangness, age 55 of rural Miller, passed away at home on her beloved farm under hospice care, Monday, October 31, 2022, with her family and close friends by her side, after a year-long battle with bladder cancer.

Her memorial service was held Friday, November 4 at the First Presbyterian Church, Miller.

A Celebration of Melanie's Life and burial will take place at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Melanie Jane Macomb was born September 29, 1967, to Richard A. Macomb, III and Ruth Beatrice Reynolds Macomb in Ashland, Kentucky. She grew up in Bellefonte, near Ashland, KY. Melanie loved visiting the farm where Ruth grew up in Woodford County, KY. Melanie always kept the conversation going with her cousins and developed a love for life on the farm. While in high school, she worked at the local hospital. Melanie was an outstanding student and was chosen by her teachers to place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. In 1985, Melanie graduated from Russell High School.

Melanie then continued her education at Eastern Kentucky University, where she graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Registered Health Information Administration. Melanie was also a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. She continued her work in the medical field as the director of medical records, at the Veterans Administration.

On Labor Day weekend of 1999, Melanie had helped a friend move to Highmore, South Dakota. This is where she met James Darrell "JD" Wangness. After that weekend, Melanie returned to her life in Kentucky. On Halloween 1999, JD called Melanie, at the behest of a mutual friend, Michael John Carol, and their long-distance relationship began and continued for the next three years of courtship, a lot of long-distance calls, and many trips between Kentucky and South Dakota.

On November 22, 2002, Melanie married JD at the Nicholasville Presbyterian Church, Nicholasville, Kentucky. Since Melanie was a very private and independent woman, she was hesitant about moving to South Dakota with her new husband. Melanie thought she might "get tired of him being around," JD assured her that he worked a lot of hours and that wouldn't be a problem. For the next six months Melanie stayed in Kentucky to finish her job and sell her house. She joined JD at his rural Miller home in May of 2003. Although life on the South Dakota prairie took a year to adjust to, Melanie would later claim she loved her new life in South Dakota and that Kentucky was a good place to visit family and friends, but South Dakota was home. She learned JD's work and outside interests and was very supportive of her husband's work and new endeavors.

Melanie would return to Kentucky many times to visit her aging parents, sometimes being gone for months at a time as she was her parents' caretaker for their final days on earth.

While in South Dakota, Melanie worked as a medical coder for Datatrak and finished her coding career with UASI.

Melanie's new position as Mother began on September 8, 2007, with the birth of their son, James Bennett Wangness. Melanie and Ben were often inseparable. When Melanie would be taking care of her parents in Kentucky, Ben was there assisting with his grandparents. Melanie and Ben enjoyed their long chats together and were best friends. She was a hero to kill spiders and bake his favorite butterscotch pies. Melanie gave all bits of energy to being an amazing mom. She was loving and supportive through the end.

Once Ben started school, Melanie had some free time on her hands, to turn to her other many hidden talents. Some of these included baking, beautifully packaging processing raw honey, and putting together beautiful home décor. She would often say "I think I missed my calling as a baker." Melanie enjoyed sharing her cakes, pies, truffles and other baked items through her business named Mel's Upper Crust and Confections. Melanie was a perfectionist with her baking craft. Often JD, Ben and close friends were food tastemakers and she would lose out any creation that she felt were less than perfect. Melanie partnered with family friends and apiculturists, Randall and Terry Erell of Oklahoma, who would keep their bee hives on the Wangness' land during the spring and summer months. Melanie created "605 Hives" making several kinds of delicious honey-based products. Melanie had a special knack for putting together beautiful home décor, she valued decorating with cherished family antiques and collectibles that had been passed down to her. Melanie loved her animals including her chickens, kitties Milo and Caroline, and her dogs "the boys" George and Otis. She enjoyed taking walks with her dogs and snuggling with them and her kitties, and making sure her chickens were cared for and chores were done. Through all of this Mel was ever so humble and never lost that beautiful, unique Kentucky girl accent and charm. Melanie was a private person and let a few special ladies in to share her life. Her friends will remember her as a sister who they could call and tell anything. They never doubted their friendship. Melanie was an amazing friend, she listened and gave wise advice. "Family and Peace Above All Else."

Melanie was preceded in death by her parents and her in-laws, Carol and Darrell Wangness. Grateful for having shared in her life are her husband of 20 years, JD of rural Miller; their son Ben, of rural Miller; one brother, Richard "Rusty" Macomb, IV, two sisters-in-law, Melissa Wangness of Billings, MT and Angie Wangness of Woonsocket, SD; and many nieces and nephews. She will be dearly missed by her close friends.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.kuhlerfuneralhome.com.



Public Notices / News

Room to grow for local business

Hearing/Entry of Adjudicatory Order

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF BROWN, SS
IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
AAN 22-55

NOTICE OF MOTIONS HEARING
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
SOUTH DAKOTA, IN THE INTER-
EST OF A.M. J.R. AND J.R. MINOR
CHILDREN,
AND CONCERNING
MELANIE MARTINEZ, JACE REN-
VILLE, AND LOUIS PAYER, JR., RE-
SPONDENTS.
TO: Jace Renville,
Louis Payer, Jr.

Please take notice and be ad-
vised that the above-entitled matter
has been scheduled for a MOTIONS
HEARING on the 28th day of No-
vember 2022, at the hour of 1:30-2:30
p.m., of said day, before the Honorable
Circuit Court Judge Tony Porter, at the
Brown County Courthouse, Aberdeen,
South Dakota.

Dated this 3rd day of November,
2022.

By: Carla Nelson
Brown County States Attorney
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(As to Respondent Father,
Jace Renville)

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that
an Adjudicatory Findings of Fact and
Conclusions of Law and Adjudicatory
Order affecting your parental rights
dated the 24th day of October, 2022,
and filed the 2nd day of November,
2022, have been entered in this mat-
ter. (This is an intermediate order
which is subject to immediate appeal
with the permission of the Court ac-
cording to the rules of procedure gov-
erning civil appeals.)

Dated this 3rd day of November,
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By: Carla Nelson
Brown County States Attorney
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A second Native Nations Can-
nabis medical marijuana grow fa-
cility is in the process of becom-
ing fully operational after a grand
opening ceremony this past week.
Staff for the company along with
Tribal Council and other interest-
ed parties attended the event early
Tuesday morning.

The building, which was pre-
viously the tribe's bowling alley
complex, has been entirely re-
fitted with new state-of-the-art
greenhouse technology. Company
officials say the facility along with
the processes they have stan-
dardized for NNC will not only
maximize the quality and quan-
tity of their product lines, but also
continue to set the standard for a
quality, safe and reliable product
as they grow the brand.

And grow, it is.

A third greenhouse, just to the
east of Grow 2, is set to come on-
line within the next six months to
help meet the demand from med-
icinal customers across the re-
gion. Currently, consumers might
access only a fraction of what
state law allows, purely because
of product availability. NNC
just can't grow its inventory fast
enough. The company plans to
keep on hand and on the counter
each month with the new space.



Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribal Council President Tony Reider was joined by other members of
the Tribal Council, Jonathan Hunt, the chief operations officer for Native Nations Cannabis, and
other staff on Tuesday this past week for the Grand Opening of Grow 2. The building is the sec-
ond state-of-the-art greenhouse on the Native Nations Cannabis campus, constructed to help
keep up with what company officials say is the demand for high-quality, and strictly regulated
medicinal marijuana.

64 unique strains of medicinal
grade marijuana.

"It's been an amazing adven-
ture for our tribe here," said Tribal
Council President Tony Reider.

"Thank you for your hard work
every day, everyone seems to en-
joy themselves and the industry
that they're becoming a part of.
And to see the benefit that it has
for the community as well as in-
dividuals and their medical needs
is truly amazing. This will help us
ramp up production, allow us to
have the quantities out there so
that people that can come from
further distances and take back
the amount that they want with
them."

Flandreau, however, isn't the
only campus Native Nations Can-
nabis is looking to build. Green-
houses are also going up in other
states and with other tribes as
part of the NNC brand as the lo-
cal company begins in earnest to
franchise. NNC currently is work-
ing on two projects in the state of
New York, one in Boston, Massa-
chusetts, one in Arizona, a couple

in Florida and there is interest as
well with a couple of partners in
the Caribbean Islands.

"With some of the tribes, it's
everything — from the legal
framework up to the grows, the
dispensaries, the manufacturing,"
said Reider. Ideally, it will allow
those tribes to grow a business
that will bring money and jobs
to their own reservations. At the
same time, the goal would be for
it to bring in additional revenue to
FSST. That growth, said Reider,
will offer opportunities for the
tribe to explore other businesses
and to expand their economic
portfolio.

"Really, the biggest thing is
seeing the jobs and the growth.
The revenues will help the tribe
as a whole, but seeing so many
people so happy with their job
and their wages, where we can
go from here is very exciting," he
said.

SD Department of Veterans Affairs

Greg Whitlock, Secretary

Our Month to Honor and Remember

Every day, we wake up to the
gift of freedom because of the
men and women who wore
the uniform, that stood guard
and protected us. They are the
greatest icon of the American
spirit.

Their love for this country
was so strong, they signed a
blank check made payable to
the United States of America
for an amount of "up to and
including their life." They left
home and family having no
idea where their mission would
take them, living in flawed con-
ditions. They gave everything
they had to our country for the
entire length of their service.

They pushed themselves phys-
ically, mentally, emotionally, and
spiritually to be able to serve.

Veterans of all ages have
greatly contributed to the fu-
ture of this country. November
provides us all a great opportu-
nity to honor and recognize the
unique sacrifices that they and
their family members made.

On Veterans Day, November
11, and throughout the month
of November, we celebrate
those who have honored our
country with their service and
sacrifice. Our courageous men
and women in uniform have
earned our enduring respect
and gratitude.

November is also National
Military Family Month, Nation-
al Family Caregivers Month,

and Warrior
Care Month.
With hun-
dreds of
thousands of
service mem-
bers deployed
overseas, rec-
ognizing the
daily sacrifices made by them
and their families has never
been more important.

Our nation's service mem-
bers do not serve alone. Along-
side them are the dedicated
members of their families
whose commitment and re-
solve strengthen our nation.
Readiness depends on a strong
and resilient home front, and
we honor those who make it
possible.

My challenge to you is simple
— let us dedicate November
to honor these special heroes.
There are so many ways to say
thank you — write a note of
thanks, thank them publicly on
social media, offer workplace
flexibility, provide job opportu-
nities, perform a random act of
kindness, or donate to a charity
on their behalf. Our character
as a Nation is revealed through
the honor, we accord them and
measured by the respect with
which we care for them.

Let us resolve never to stop
trying to build that better
world for which our veterans
and their families have sacri-
ficed. Let us all draw strength
from their long legacy of ser-
vice.



Notice to Creditors

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF MOODY, SS
IN CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
NO PRO 22-000017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
ROBERT B. HENRY, JR.,
DECEASED

Notice is given that on October 19,
2022, Tom Henry, whose address is
1501 E. Cedar Lane, Sioux Falls,
South Dakota 57103, was appointed
as personal representative of the Es-
tate of Robert B. Henry, Jr.,
deceased.

Creditors of the Decedent must file
their claims within four months after
the date of the first publication of this
Notice or their claims may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the per-
sonal representative or may be filed
with the Clerk and a copy of the claim
mailed to the personal representative.
Dated October 20, 2022.

By: Thomas W. Henry
Tom Henry, Personal
Representative
1501 E. Cedar Lane
Sioux Falls, SD 57103
(605) 366-4562

Nicole Bowden
Clerk of Court
101 E. Pipeline Avenue
Flandreau, SD 57028-0226
(605) 997-3181
Richard Moe
May & Johnson, P.C.
6605 S. Minnesota Ave.
P.O. Box 88738
Sioux Falls, SD 57109-8738
(605) 336-2565
Attorney for Personal Representative
(Oct. 26, Nov. 2-9, 2022)
Published three times at a cost
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF DECEASED SETTLOR AND SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

Notice is given that on September
8, 2022, Daniel A. Bothe died, who
was a Settlor of the Bothe Living Trust,
dated 11, 2014, and any amendments
therein.

Judy L. Bothe, whose address is
48285 221st St., Elkton, SD 57026,
is current Trustee of the Bothe Living
Trust, dated June 11, 2014, and any
amendments thereto.

Creditors of the deceased Set-
tlor must file their claims within four
months after the date of the first
publication of this Notice or any claim
or collection efforts which otherwise
could have been asserted or enforced
against the trust or assets thereof may
be barred.

Claims may be submitted to the
Trustee by mailing a written state-
ment of the claim to the Trustee at the
address above.

Dated this 18th day of October,
2022.

By: Judy L. Bothe
Judy L. Bothe, Trustee
48285 221st St.
Elkton, SD 57026
605-997-3073/530-5983

FSST Veterans Memorial update

Workers install memorial panels on the new outdoor Veterans
Memorial at the Flandreau Santee Sioux Center complex.
The complex in and of itself is brand new, having held its grand
opening ceremony just two weeks ago. The memorial will be
open to all and highlight the names of those that have defended
the tribe dating as far back as 1892. The memorial includes a
circle of 5-foot tall walls and will feature a gas fireplace at the
center.

What's your story? Or do you know
someone who may have an interesting
story....?

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**NOTE NEW LOCATION 128 E 2nd Ave, Flandreau,

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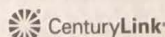
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Thursday, Nov. 10, 2022 • The Garretson Gazette

From the Desk of Commissioners Heiberger and Beninga

Providing a secure, safe space for youth who are moving through the criminal justice system is a unique problem. At the Minnehaha County Juvenile Detention Center (JDC), our staff work with youth who are in crisis. The JDC serves as a regional facility, providing secure detention for 15 partner counties and the South Dakota Department of Corrections.

The JDC opened in 1969, with renovations in 1988 and 1995. The JDC has 40 secure rooms, two classrooms, a courtroom, a multipurpose/lunchroom space, a gym, administrative offices, and an outdoor recreation area. The JDC maintains a legally required 8 youth to 1 staff ratio, which plays a significant role on staffing and programming in the facility. While the facility is able to meet its need, it does not conform to industry best practices and there are significant inefficiencies that cannot sustain long-term.

The age of the building is beginning to show as much of the mechanical, electrical, and plumbing infrastructure is nearing the end of its useful life. Beyond the age of the building, the physical layout poses unique challenges for staff. The sleeping rooms are arranged in long hallways.

Youth at JDC may have mental health conditions, including feelings of suicide, which make response time critical

to ensuring safety. When staff need to separate youth, whether based on issues occurring in the facility or based on their charges, there are limited options to effectively separate them. The long, narrow hallways also increase the risk of fights between youth while staff are taking them to and from their room.

The courtroom and adjacent spaces pose additional layout inefficiencies. There is one hallway which judges, attorneys, defendants, parents, and visitors all use during court proceedings. These hearings can become tense and emotional and the existing layout does not provide a way to separate groups.

Bill Gamos, who has done population and trend projections for the Minnehaha County Jail, completed a population and trends analysis for the JDC. This analysis found that by 2026 the JDC will need between 43 and 48 beds, and by 2041 the JDC will need between 60 and 69 beds – the current JDC has 40 beds.

Minnehaha County has considered the future of the JDC multiple times in the last few years. In 2009, an architect was hired to consider either a new or remodeled facility. Additional reviews occurred in 2017 and 2019, both times identifying needs including a Sally Port (i.e. a secure garage for law enforcement), improved healthcare areas, and renovated courtroom.

Prompted by the condition of the facility and the projected space constraints, Minnehaha County has com-

pleted a conceptual plan to either renovate and remodel or build a new Juvenile Justice Center. The remodel option results in a 57,000 sq. ft. facility (which would include portions of the original 1969 construction), constructed in 31 months, for a total cost of \$48,954,000. The new facility option results in a 67,000 sq. ft. facility, constructed in 27 months, for a total cost of \$50,307,000. Both options include 64 secure beds.

The cost to taxpayers is a primary concern when considering projects like this. Using an estimated \$50 million-dollar bond to pay for the project, the impact on a \$100,000 home is estimated to be a \$21.39 property tax increase. The first year of this increase would be the largest, decreasing each year as payments are made and as the Courthouse bond is paid off in 2027. This increase is in the bond redemption levy and does not include any changes to the general fund levy or building fund levy.

The cost of this project is significant, but we feel it is important to think about the benefits to making this investment in our community. This plan will allow Minnehaha County to continue to hold youth accountable for their actions while improving our ability to provide education and programming with the vision of reducing recidivism and directing them on to a productive adult life. An improved Juvenile Justice Center puts Minnehaha County in a posi-

tion to provide even better services to our youth, to provide an improved environment for our staff, to create efficiencies between court services and the detention services, and to prepare for the future.

If you are interested in learning more, please visit the Minnehaha County website, presentations and frequently asked questions are available at www.minnehahacounty.org, under the Commission tab.

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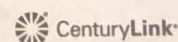
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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for your kind words, generous gifts, meals, flowers, visits, love and offers of help during a very difficult time. Your acts of friendship and love have not gone unnoticed. It is comforting to know that we are not alone in our grief. We really appreciate your thoughtfulness. We would also like to thank Dr. Richard Conklin and the entire team at the Avera Cancer Institute where she received excellent medical care.

Love,
The Becky Diegel Family

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OUR RURAL COMMUNITY IS SEEKING the following essential services: carpenter, electrician, plumber, mechanics, chiropractor, dentist, lawyer. Consider locating your business in Bowdle, SD, a business hub for several communities, ideally located on US Highway 12. Visit <https://bowdlesd.govoffice2.com> or contact Bowdle Economic Development Corporation at 605-285-6350.

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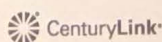
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SATURDAY CLEANER NEEDED IN FERNEY, SD, 830 am to 130 pm, \$16 an hour. Must be dependable and be willing to work around customers coming into the family owned business. Please call Stephanie at 605-381-1758. (1102.1109)

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Annual Members Meeting
Friday, December 2, 2022
Dakota Event Center
720 Lamont Street
Aberdeen, South Dakota
Registration.....1:00 PM
Business Meeting.....2:00 PM
Agenda
Chair Report
Audit Report
General Manager Report
Refreshments provided

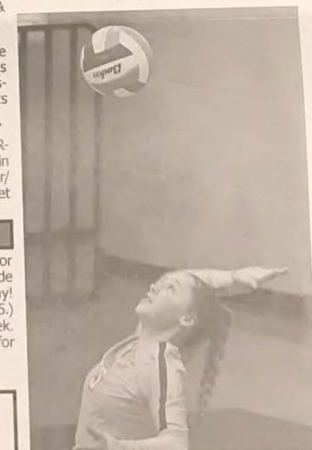
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Dispatch Report

The following events were calls received from the Hamlin County Sheriff's Office or Watertown Dispatch where Hamlin County emergency responders were dispatched. Please note that some calls were not added to this report. People arrested are innocent until proven guilty in court. For non-emergencies or questions, please contact the Lake Norden Police Department at (605) 785-2550, Hayti Police Department at (605) 783-5050, or Hamlin County Sheriff's Office at (605) 783-3232. For emergencies and vehicle crashes, please call 911.

Sunday, Oct. 23:
13:40 Animal complaints on 437th Avenue in Castlewood

Monday, Oct. 24:
11:45 Medical emergency on Main Street in Castlewood
13:05 911 Abandoned/nuisance on South Underwood Street in Bryant
16:51 911 Abandoned/nuisance on SD Highway 28 in Norden Township
18:58 Crash - wildlife in Norden Township on SD Highway 28
19:18 Crash - wildlife on SD Highway 28 in Norden Township
20:41 Fraud report on US Highway 81 at Lake Poinsett

Tuesday, Oct. 25:
08:19 School assist at the Hamlin School
14:25 Stop, walk, talk at the Castlewood School
17:29 Citizen assist on 457th Avenue in Castlewood Township
18:48 Traffic stop on 6th Street South in Estelline - 60 year old Estelline man arrested for Felony DUI

Wednesday, Oct. 26:
05:59 Fire - structure on 464th Avenue in Dempster Township
14:05 Traffic complaint on US Highway 81 in Castlewood Township
14:56 Traffic complaint on SD Highway 21 in Hayti Township
16:24 Welfare check on Main Street North in Estelline
16:55 Juvenile nuisance on East 6th Avenue in Bryant
17:37 Animal complaints on West Main Street in Bryant
22:39 Security check on North 2nd Avenue in Castlewood
22:54 Security check on US Highway 81 in Castlewood Township
23:08 Security check on 193rd Street in Norden Township

Thursday, Oct. 27:
08:26 Fingerprinting at Hamlin County Courthouse
11:30 Medical emergency on South Broadway Street in Bryant
15:00 911 Abandoned/nuisance in Castlewood on East Harry Street
15:36 Lost and found at Hamlin

County Courthouse
17:39 Civil complaint on Sunset Circle in Lake Norden, Lake Norden Police took the call
17:58 Crash - non-Injury on US Highway 81 in Norden Township
18:48 Traffic complaint on Interstate 29 heading for Hamlin County

20:07 Fraud report in Estelline on 4th Street North
23:21 Security check at the Castlewood School

Friday, Oct. 28:
04:10 Animal complaints on 446th Avenue in Opdahl Township
08:04 Medical emergency on Main Street North in Estelline City limits
10:10 Medical emergency on Park Street in Lake Norden
10:56 Citizen assist on Interstate 29 in Hamlin Township
11:23 Violate court order at Hamlin County Courthouse
13:48 Fingerprinting at Hamlin County Courthouse
14:15 Special events at Hamlin

School for D.A.R.E.
17:18 Special events on Main Avenue in Lake Norden for Trunk or Treat
18:59 Medical emergency on South Underwood Street in Bryant
22:01 Sex crimes in Hamlin County

Saturday, Oct. 29:
00:03 Traffic stop on 1st Avenue North in Estelline - 30 year old Minto, ND man arrested for speeding and DUI
07:45 Welfare check on Interstate 29 in Hamlin Township
09:35 911 Abandoned/nuisance in Bryant on East 5th Avenue
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The family of Charlo Bleeker requests a card shower in honor of her 85th birthday on Nov. 12. Cards and greetings may be sent to her at:
Charlo Bleeker
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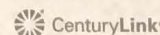
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PROUD TO BE A VETERAN — This group of veterans proudly stood and saluted as the Hill City High School band and choir performed the "Star Spangled Banner" during the Veterans Day Program. (PH Photo: ESTHER NOE)

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Scholarship available

Western Governors University (WGU) launched a scholarship for active-duty military personnel, veterans and their spouses who are interested in furthering their education.

The "Military Appreciation Scholarship" valued at up to \$2,500 is

open to new students who plan on enrolling in any of the online, non-profit university's over 60 undergraduate and graduate degree programs in IT, business, K-12 teacher education and health professions.

For more information about WGU visit wgu.edu.

Adoptive families needed

The South Dakota Department of Social Services (DSS) is raising awareness about adoption and its lifelong positive impacts for the children and families involved.

Every child needs love, support, and a safe place to call home and there are youth in our state now who are waiting for the right family to open their hearts and homes to adoption.

Families and children grow through adoption and there is always a need for more adoptive families.

Adoption is a major commitment and South Dakota's (DSS) has resources and staff to help you determine if it is right for you.

"If you have questions about adoption, DSS has answers," said DSS Cabinet Secretary Laurie Gill. "Whether your questions are about the process, about expenses associated with adoption, or if training is

available, DSS has answers."

There is an ongoing need for parents willing to adopt siblings, older children and young people with complex medical and behavioral needs. Currently there are more than 100 children and teens in foster care in need of adoption in South Dakota.

DSS and private adoption agencies across the state work to find loving, safe and stable permanent families for children.

"As long as there is a need for adoption, we will continue working to find homes that are just right for the children that are waiting," Gill said. "We will not stop. We say it often because it is so important. Every child deserves a safe loving home."

For more information about foster care or adoption, visit StrongerFamiliesTogether.sd.gov.



HIGH SCHOOL BAND — Colton Schoeler helped conduct the Hill City High School band during the Veterans Day Program. (PH Photo: ESTHER NOE)



Nov. 22
Grand Illumination, Lane of Lights, Museum Dr. 5p
Candlelight, Cider & Cookies, Stroll to See the Lights

Nov. 25
Ode to the Christmas Lighted Parade, 6p
Visit Santa, Hill City Carter, 2p-4p before parade
Cider & Chestnuts at the Alpine Inn, 5p

Nov. 25-28
Kris Kringle Craft Show/Bazaar, HC Middle School, 9a-4p
along with Gingerbread House Display & Voting

Nov. 26
Hill City Lions Club Cash Bingo, Boys & Girls Club, 6p

Nov. 25 through the season
Trees & Train Exhibit, SD State Railroad Museum
Holiday Express/Holiday Express Spikes 1880 Train
HC Great Light Fight Business/Residential Contest
Lane of Lights, Museum Dr.

more info at vishillcityad.com

SOUTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING/ OPEN HOUSE

Intersection of U.S. Highway 16 & Neck Yoke Road
Grading, Asphalt Surfacing, Replace Bridge
NH PH-B 00169160, Pennington County, PCN 06X3

Date: November 22, 2022

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mountain Time

Place: Black Hills Energy 7001 Mount Rushmore Road Rapid City, SD 57702

The South Dakota Department of Transportation (SDOT) will hold an open house style public meeting to discuss and receive public input on the above project. The open house will be informal, with one on one discussion with SDOT design staff.

A presentation will take place shortly after 5:30 p.m. Afterwards, SDOT staff will be available with displays to discuss the proposed project and answer your questions. During this time, you will also have the opportunity to present written comments.

Information will be available on the acquisition of right-of-way and relocation assistance. This project is being developed in compliance with state and federal environmental regulations.

Notice is further given to individuals with disabilities that this open house/public meeting is being held in a physically accessible place. Any individuals with disabilities who will require a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in the open house/public meeting should submit a request to the department's ADA Coordinator at 605-773-3540 or 1-800-877-1113 (Telecommunication Relay Services for the Deaf). Please request the accommodations no later than 2 business days prior to the meeting in order to ensure accommodations are available.

All persons interested in this project are invited to attend this meeting to share your views and concerns any time between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

For further information regarding this project, contact Mark Malone, Road Design Engineering Supervisor at 605-773-5409.

Public Meeting Information at https://dot.sd.gov/projects-studies/projects/public-meetings/#listitemLink_1824

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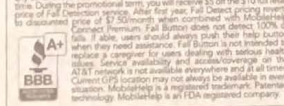
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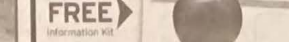
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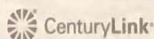
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Anthony Callies
Atticus Darnell
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Karsten Hamilton
Lane Hodges
Zach Jacobson
Abbie Johnson
Daisy Kelley
Canyon Kidd
Braydon Moe
Trinity Palmquist
BJ Pierre
Malkolm Reisdorfer
Breanna Severson
Kade Shumaker
Cody Stevens

11th Grade

Zach Connor
Cody Eich
Kirsten Emond
Jayden Jaynes
Kolt Koepsell
David Lefdal
Will Maier
Logan Mentele
Keegan Schwader
Kacy Sherman
Bailee Williams

10th Grade

Lodin Albert
Melanie Calmus
Thomas Connor
Trent Feldhaus
Margarita Giron
Carson Hinker
Tana Hoyer

Emalee Jackson
Mason Jacobson
Grace Lewis
Austin Severson

9th Grade

Jeffrey Ainslie
Rowan Brok
Garrett Feldhaus
Carson Glanzer
Adeline Halverson
Rowan Kizer
Katie Kommes
Arianna Larson
Gabriel Martian
Nolan Mentele
Parker Rus
Dakota Spader

8th Grade

Mytchell Aadland
Sutton Erickson
Alyssa Hoffman
Jaxsen Jaynes
Cooper Jeffrey
Hadynn Kidd
Iver Lefdal
Drew Maier
Alayna Nowak
Korbin Shumaker

7th Grade

Cole Austerman
Ave Bornitz
Caleb Coyle
Jenna Eich
Lawden Haak
Thomas Halverson
Brycen Podhradsky

Aiden Schwader
Noah Severson
Chas Shumaker

6th Grade

Dresyn Bolden
Kase Callies
Trevor Callies
William Charles
Tanner Eppe
Easton Jeffrey
Westyn Kizer
Ree Stefan
London Reisdorfer
Robert Rubenstein

5th Grade

Rhett Austerman
Michael Becker
Truett Ellendorf
Mason Hofer
Kreyton Karsten
Madelynn Martian
Ava Mentele
Adrian Oberg
Charlie Petersen
Harper Protsch
Elowen Riegert

4th Grade

Jaxson Anderberg
Kailey Charles
Martin (Brock) Connor
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OBITUARIES

Dolores Clement

ORIENT — Dolores C. Clement, 90, of Orient, passed away Wednesday, November 2, 2022, at Faulkton Senior Living.

Funeral Mass will be held 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Orient. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Orient. A wake service will be 7 p.m. this evening at the church, with visitation one hour prior.

Dolores Casilda Gebhart was born in Faulkton to Edward and Clara (Bauhs) Gebhart, on Sept. 13, 1932. She received her education from Orient, graduating class of 1950. Dolores continued her education at Notre Dame Jr. College in Mitchell, graduating that next year as a certified secretary. She returned home, going to work as a secretary in Faulkton, for a short time. During this time, Dolores participated in the Faulkton Snow Queen and was crowned Ms. Faulkton 1952.

On June 2, 1952, Dolores married Louis Clement at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Orient. They were blessed with 10 beautiful children, raising them on their family farm east of Polo. Living in the country led to countless hours spent driving kids to and from school daily. In 1972, they moved into Orient allowing Dolores less travel time and more time to spend with her friends. In later years, that included daily coffee with her friend, JoAnn Schulte.

Dolores was a lifetime member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Orient. She dedicated many years as the church organist, a member of the Altar Society, Catholic Daughters, and as a teacher for CCD. She was an avid supporter of the Right to Life, and she traveled to Washington, D.C., to participate in the annual March for Life Rally.

Dolores loved to cook, clean, raise stray dogs, and watch her favorite TV shows. She spent her weekends baking rolls and bread for the week, praying the rosary with her family at night, and attending Sunday Mass.

She always had a home that welcomed all. She loved filling her home for holidays and meals, ensuring no one ever left hungry. Many holidays were shared with those who had nowhere else to go, regardless if they were two or four legged. Christmas and Thanksgiving were the most popular holidays in her home, although she enjoyed them all!

Dolores is survived by her children: Gene (Carol) of Huron, Jerry (Jeanie) of Sturgis, Don (Jody) of Orient, Sharon (Curt) Spangler of Miller, Bill (Debi) of Faulkton, Dale of Miller, Dan of Redfield, Kevin of Orient, Fr. Tom of Platte, and Sue (Bob) DeGeest of Huron; sister-in-law: Geraldine Bowser of Paynesville, Minn.; sister-in-law: Dee Gebhart of Sioux Falls and Shirley Gebhart of Menominee, Wis.; special family friend: Rex Young of Orient; 21 grandchildren; and 41 great grandchildren.

Preceding her in death are her parents, husband, Louis Clement; siblings: Harold, Ralph, Francis, Donald, and Dick Gebhart; Blanche Haley; and Dorothy LeDuc; and three grandchildren: Levi, Kristina, and Alexi Clement.

Luce Funeral Home of Faulkton has been entrusted with Dolores' arrangements.
Visit www.familyfuneralhome.net



Dolores Clement

Alice Mentzel

HURON — Alice E. Mentzel, 83, of Huron, passed away suddenly Friday, November 4, 2022, at the Huron Regional Medical Center.

A graveside service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Restlawn Memory Gardens Cemetery. Her funeral service will follow at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church. A time of fellowship will follow after Alice's funeral service.

Visitation will be from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Kuhler Funeral Home, with her family present from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Alice Elaine Reilly was born on May 13, 1939, to Charles A. and Averil V. (Deeg) Reilly in Huron. The family lived south of Huron until moving to a farm northeast of Virgil in 1945. She attended a rural school for 8 years and Virgil High School until it closed. She graduated from Huron High School in 1957. She attended Northwest College of Commerce and worked for Northwestern Public Service for 4 years. Once her children were grown, Alice provided home health care to Huron families, until 2004.

On May 13, 1962, Alice married Harlan D. Mentzel at the First United Methodist Church in Huron. She did not recommend getting married on your birthday, especially if some years also ended up on Mother's Day — that meant only one present! They bought a farm northwest of Huron where she lived the rest of her life. Alice and Harlan worked together raising crops and cattle until they retired in 2014. Alice was a long-time member of the First United Methodist Church in Huron, where she served on many committees.

Grateful for having shared in her life are her three children, Lori Mentzel of Sioux Falls, Steven Mentzel of Huron and Brian Mentzel of Aurora, Colo.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Lisa in 1967; her parents; her husband, Harlan in 2015; and her siblings, E. Jean Tapken, Helen Jager, Donald, Richard, Robert, and infant brother, Charles.

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Alice Mentzel

Bonnie Lavielle

HURON — Bonnie Lavielle, 68, of Huron, passed away Sunday, November 6, 2022, at the Avera McKennan Hospital at Sioux Falls.

As per her wishes, cremation has taken place and there will be no services.

Her arrangements were entrusted with the Kuhler Funeral Home. Visit www.kuhlerfuneralhome.com

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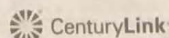
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FUNERALS

Dolores Clement — Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., St. Joseph Catholic Church, Orient.

Marles Dean — Wednesday, 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Miller.

Joann Fallon — Thursday, 10:30 a.m., St. Bernard Catholic Church, Redfield.

Alice Mentzel — Thursday, 1:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Huron.

Christopher Klein — Saturday, 11 a.m., St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Pierre.

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The following information was obtained from the Beadle County Courthouse:

Two charges: Bertha Hinojosa Arreola, 1410 Idaho Ave SE, convicted of no drivers license and illegal turning, fined \$265; Analley Lopez Lopez, 541 Ohio Ave NW #D15, convicted of no drivers license and failure to report accident, fined \$265; Carmelina Lopez Lopez, 351 2nd St SW, convicted of speeding and no drivers license, fined \$250; Valerio Lopez Martin, 1810 Kansas Ave SE, convicted of speeding and no drivers license, fined \$230; Leticia Miranda, 1080 Dakota Ave S, convicted of speeding and no drivers license, fined \$270; Gabriel Monio, 708 Michigan Ave, convicted of no drivers license and seatbelt violation, fined \$157.50; Jayden Nelson, 1234 Center St W, convicted of exhibition driving

and seatbelt violation, fined \$157.50; Octavio Ortiz Ramos, 648 Illinois Ave SW, convicted of failure to yield right of way and no drivers license, fined \$265; Ashley Parisian, 707 Montana Ave SW, convicted of failure to use child restraint system and operator assure passengers 5-18 wear seatbelts, fined \$50; Estela Ramos, 1120 Kansas Ave SE, convicted of stop for vehicle with flashing lights and no drivers license, fined \$481.

Four charges: Jaide Bonilla, 577 Dakota Ave N, convicted of seatbelt violation and operator assure passengers 5-18 wear seatbelts (3), fined \$100.

Five charges: Guadalupe Lopez, 129 11th St, convicted of speeding, no drivers license, and operator assure passengers 5-18 wear seatbelts (3), fined \$325.

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Governor Kristi Noem has proclaimed November 2022 as Adoption Awareness Month in South Dakota.

This month we rejoice with the families and children who have grown through adoption. We also want to raise awareness that there is always a need for more adoptive families. Adoption is a major commitment and South Dakota's Department of Social Services (DSS) has resources and staff to help you determine if it is right for you.

"If you have questions about adoption, DSS has answers," said DSS Cabinet Secretary Laurie Gill. "Whether your questions are about the process, about expenses associated with adoption, or if training is available, DSS has answers." November 19th is National Adoption Day. A day when many children and families celebrate what adoption means in their lives.

There is an ongoing need for parents willing to adopt siblings, older children, and young people with complex medical and behavioral needs. Currently there are more than 100 children and teens in foster care in need of adoption in South Dakota.

DSS and private adoption agencies across the state work to find loving, safe, and stable permanent families for children. In fiscal year 2022, 267 children in South Dakota were placed with an adoptive family through DSS. Many other adoptions took place through independent and private adoptions.

Governor Kristi Noem's Stronger Families Together initiative is a campaign focused on recruiting, preparing, and supporting foster and adoptive families in our state.

"As long as there is a need for adoption, we will continue working to find homes that are just right for the children that are waiting," said DSS Cabinet Secretary Laurie Gill. "We will not stop. We say it often because it is so important. Every child deserves a safe loving home."

For more information about foster care or adoption, visit StrongerFamiliesTogether.sd.gov.

SDDOT Snowplow naming contest underway

Over the past two winters, the South Dakota Department of Transportation (SDDOT) engaged with thousands of South Dakotans in Name the Snowplow Contests. Heavy snow and high winds were no match for cleverly named snowplows that efficiently cleared the state's highway system.

The SDDOT Third Annual Snowplow Naming Contest is open to the public and runs through midnight on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2022. Contest information and the official online entry form are available on the SDDOT home page at <https://dot.sd.gov>.

In December, the SDDOT will announce one officially named snowplow within each of the 12 SDDOT geographic areas.

"The contest engages people across the state with the SDDOT in a creative, yet meaningful way," said Transportation Secretary Joel Junda. "Safety on our roadways is our number one priority, and snowplow operation and winter driving awareness are vital to keeping travelers and our employees safe."

As part of the contest, SDDOT also created snowplow and winter driving weather awareness coloring sheets, crossword puzzles, and word finds for families and classrooms. Materials are available for download at <https://dot.sd.gov/media/Kids%20Activities%202022.pdf>.

For more information about the contest, contact Julie Stevenson, Strategic Communications Coordinator at 605-773-2898 or email julie.stevenson@state.sd.us.

Find the entry form as well as previous snowplow contest winning names and photos at <https://dot.sd.gov/inside-sddot/of-interest/sddot-snowplow-naming-contest>.

The mission of the South Dakota Department of Transportation is to efficiently provide a safe and effective public transportation system.

For the latest on road and weather conditions, road closures, construction work zones, commercial vehicle restrictions, and traffic incidents, visit <https://sd511.org> or dial 511.

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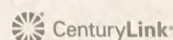
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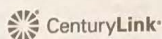
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Should We Merge Bank Accounts?

Hey Taylor - My wife has been suggesting that we put all our money in the same bank account. We've had our own accounts for years and I'm worried this might create some unnecessary turmoil. What's your stance?

Hey Aaron - My stance is a firm "yes" to joint bank accounts. I understand your angle—"If it ain't broke, don't fix it." From my perspective, there are so many good reasons to combine accounts, and there might also be festering problems you're not aware of that stem from keeping your money separate.

- 1. Eliminate questions and doubts.** Obviously, separate accounts haven't ruined your marriage. However, storing your money in two different places does create an invisible barrier. It clashes with the idea of "what's yours is mine," which I think is an important pillar of a good marriage. Practically, it puts responsibilities on individuals instead of you and your wife as a team. Someone has to make sure these bills get paid while the other person is in charge of those bills. That kind of division is a breeding ground for mistakes and blame. If all your auto-payments are set to draw from the same fund, that gray area gets eliminated.
- 2. Earn more.** Even though you won't increase the amount of money you bring in, you can make a lot more on compound interest when you let your money sit together. Whether it's a savings account with a decent rate or buying a CD or a bond, the

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possibilities are a lot more appealing when you put all your money in one pot. It's pretty simple, really: two dollars can get a lot more done than a couple of single dollars fending for themselves.

3. Accountability. We all have good and bad habits. Whatever your Money Personality—whether you're a Saver or a Spender, or a Risk Taker—you are prone to making good and bad choices (and if you don't know your money personality, take the 3-minute test at www.5MoneyPersonalities.com). When you're the only one who checks in on your money, it's pretty easy to ignore those less appealing habits. You might even convince yourself that those practices are wise and helpful. For example, compulsively saving your money without investing it is not a good financial practice, even though some people take great pride in piling up their wealth in one place. You and your wife are there to support and better each other, and letting your guard down so you can talk honestly about money really elevates that conversation.

I'm not saying it's all sunshine and roses; there are definitely some hurdles to overcome when you first merge your accounts. Once you work through those issues, shared money is a great way to go. Hope it all works out, Aaron!

Taylor Kovar is a Certified Financial Planner, entrepreneur, husband, and father. Taylor's work has been quoted and published in a variety of media outlets on topics ranging from financial management, budgeting, and business, to money within marriage and family dynamics, and much more. His goal for his editorial is to provide valuable tips, tools, and resources for readers to easily implement in their own routine towards a more fulfilling life.

Currently, Taylor is a content contributor for Entrepreneur.com (5.6M monthly website visits), he writes a weekly business/finance-related editorial for newspapers nationwide, and, alongside his wife, runs a weekly newsletter for The Money Couple (27K subscribers), in which they share real-life advice and guidance to shed light on the "labor" qualities of money.

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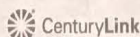
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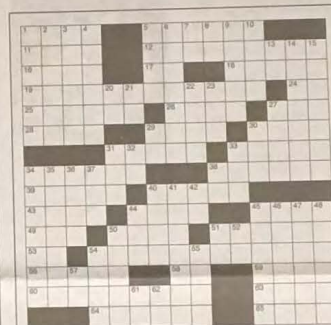
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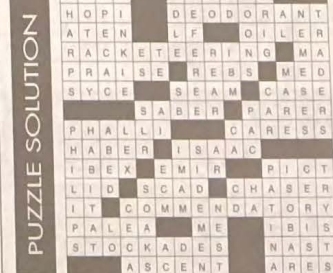


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2. Enter forcibly
3. Southwestern Native American tribe
4. Help you smell better
5. Sun or solar disk
6. Low frequency
7. Former Houston football player
8. Federal crime
9. Home to Boston (abbr.)
10. Approval
11. Those who fight an establishment (abbr.)
12. Incident, trauma healing
13. Indian groomer of horses
14. Line when two places meet
15. One might be brief
16. Type of sword
17. Knife for fruits or vegetables
18. Stroke
19. Industrial process for producing ammonia
20. Sir - Newton
21. Wild goose
22. Maslin ruler
23. Scottish ancestor
24. Hat
25. Horse mackerel
26. Alcoholic accompaniment
27. Tech department
28. Manufacturing approval
29. Upper tract of grass
30. CVI
31. Large wading bird
32. Military prison
33. Famed American composer
34. Rise
35. Greek God of war and courage

CLUES DOWN

1. Sewing needles
2. Functionary
3. Reduce vomiting
4. The finger farthest from the thumb
5. Not moving
6. Sports official
7. Water purification process (abbr.)
8. University of Dayton
9. Indo-Malaysian evergreens
10. High school math course
11. Yankovic is a world one
12. Adventurers
13. Merchandise
14. Radioactive metal (abbr.)
15. Atona #52
16. The back
17. One-time computer giant
18. Female of a horse
19. Football's big game (abbr.)
20. Vehicle
21. Single Lens Reflex
22. It's becoming more prevalent
36. Political action committee
37. Makes lightbulbs
38. Natural home of an animal
39. In bed
40. Superman villain
41. The Golden State
42. One who leads prayers in a mosque
43. They accompany a leader
44. Astron 918
45. Electronic countermeasures
46. The appearance of something
47. Connecting line on a map
48. Deep red color
49. Secret Affairs
50. Drenches
51. Certain music
52. Expression of surprise
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57. The First State



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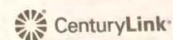
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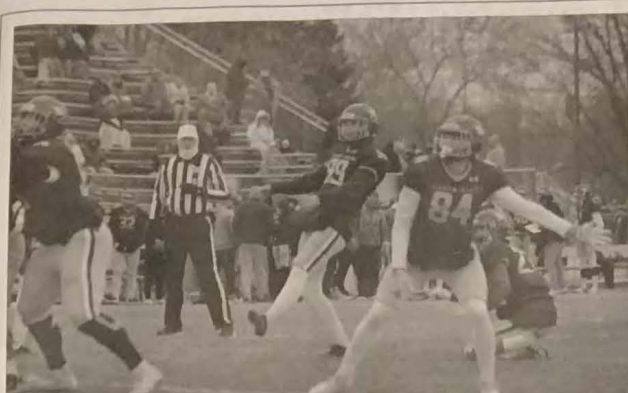
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DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY kicker Noah Karwacki hit a pair of 27-yard field goals for the Trojans during their 13-0 victory against Waldorf on Saturday. Karwacki's 27-yard field goal in the second quarter marked the final score at Trojan Field.

Trojans blank Waldorf 13-0 in final game at Trojan Field

First shutout at home field since 2004

By BRENNEN RUPP
Sports Editor

The Dakota State University Trojans closed down Trojan Field on Saturday with a 13-0 victory against Waldorf. It marked the first time that the Trojans shut out a team at Trojan Field since 2004.

The Trojans' defense set the tone for the game when

they stopped Waldorf on a 4th and one rushing attempt to hand the ball to their offense near midfield.

On a third down, DSU quarterback Zach Brooks connected with Dajshon Keel on a 40-yard pass play to set the Trojans up inside the 15-yard line. A few plays later, Gavin Holland scored on a three-yard rushing touchdown to go up 7-0 with just over seven minutes left to play in the opening quarter.

After forcing Waldorf to go three and out on their next possession, the Trojans scored on a 27-yard field goal from Noah Karwacki to go

ahead 10-0 with 1:27 left in the first quarter.

Karwacki added another 27-yard field goal in the second quarter to put the Trojans up 13-0 with just over four minutes left in the first half.

Karwacki's second field goal would be the final points to be scored on Trojan Field as both teams failed to put together any scoring drives in the second half.

Holland finished the game with 130 rushing yards and one touchdown for the Trojans. Brooks rushed for 91 yards and added 67 passing yards.

Jay Skogerboe recorded

one interception and two tackles for the Trojans. Gustavo Bonilla recorded a team-leading nine tackles for the Trojans. Caleb Dwyer recorded eight tackles.

With the win, the Trojans improved to 6-4 overall. It marked the second straight season that the Trojans finished the season with a winning record.

The Trojans finished the final season at Trojan Field with a 3-2 home record. It marked the final season at Trojan Field with the Trojans set to start a new era when they open their new football stadium in 2023.

DSU women go 2-0 at weekend tournament

By NICK HUNTSMAN
DSU Sports Information

Dakota State University faced a fourth team that qualified for the NAIA Women's Basketball National Tournament last year on the first day of the Viterbo Tournament Friday afternoon.

The Trojans shook off their slow start and routed Iowa Wesleyan 70-48. It was the second straight game that DSU held its opponents to below 50 points.

Sidney Fick scored 16 points and grabbed six rebounds for DSU. Caitlin Dyer also scored 16 points.

Savannah Walsdorf scored nine points, grabbed seven rebounds and recorded six steals. Morgan Huber chipped in with nine points.

DSU 100, Indiana Northwest 67

DSU used a 25-6 first-quarter closing run Saturday afternoon, cruising past Indiana Northwest 100-67 on the second day of the Viterbo

Classic. The Trojans earned their third straight victory and handed the RedHawks their first setback of the season after winning four in a row.

Walsdorf scored 19 points and grabbed nine rebounds for DSU. Lilli Mackley scored 14 points. Angela Slattery also scored 14 points and grabbed five rebounds.

Olivia Ritter scored 13 points for the Trojans. Sidney Fick scored 12 points and grabbed six rebounds.

Dyer scored nine points for DSU. Courtney Menning scored eight points. Huber scored eight points and recorded five steals.

DSU, receiving votes in the NAIA Women's Basketball Coaches' Preseason Poll, earned its overall record to 3-3.

Indiana Northwest, a member of the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference, fell to 4-1. DSU returns home Tuesday for the home opener against Bacone College at 6 p.m.

Sports Good Old Days

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Dakota State University's Trojans nipped the Morrisville Mustangs 76-73 in overtime. The Trojans had an opportunity to win in regulation on a last-second shot by John Lamb, but the

shot was blocked and the teams were tied at 65 at the end of regulation.

Lamb got his revenge in overtime as he drilled a three-pointer just six seconds into the extra period. That jump-started the Trojans' offense to an 11-8 scoring advantage in OT.



MINNESOTA wide receiver Dylan Wright (5) fumbles the ball after a hit by Northwestern defensive back Devin Turner (23) during the second half of an NCAA college football game on Saturday.

Minn. stifles Northwestern 31-3

Ibrahim sets records

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mohamed Ibrahim rushed for 178 yards and three touchdowns and Minnesota's defense continued its dominance on Saturday as the Golden Gophers defeated Northwestern 31-3.

Ibrahim, who carried the ball 36 times, extended his streak of consecutive 100-yard rushing games to 18, the longest in FBS since 2000. He also became the seventh player in Big Ten history with 50 career rushing touchdowns.

Thanks in large part to the play of Ibrahim and the offensive line, the Gophers were able to control the ball for 40 minutes and 22 seconds, their fourth game with more than 40 minutes of possession this season.

"Our style of football is to run the ball. Time management is what we pride ourselves on," Ibrahim said. "We got up, and we understood that we wanted to run the clock out, and that's what we do best."

The Gophers (7-3, 4-3 Big Ten) entered the game with the No. 4-scoring defense in the country, allowing just 14.2 points per game. That average dipped further after they kept the Wildcats (1-9, 1-6) out of the end zone for the first time all season.

On the second play of the second half, Gophers defensive back Tyler Nubin intercepted a pass from backup quarterback Ryan Hilinski. Minnesota turned that into a 41-yard field goal by Matthew Trickett and a 17-3 lead.

Ibrahim's 1-yard plunge on the first play of the fourth quarter made it 24-3. It was Ibrahim's 18th rushing

touchdown of the season, tying the school record set by Gary Russell in 2005.

The Wildcats crossed the 50-yard line just twice in the first half. Midway through the first, they advanced to the Gophers 16 before Jordan Howden and Terrell Smith teamed to stuff Evan Hull on fourth and 1.

"That was huge," Nubin said. "It gave us a bunch of energy. Just seeing those guys flying around, it makes everyone else want to fly around too. That was a big boost for us."

Later, the Gophers appeared poised to head into the locker room with a 14-0 halftime lead, as a punt pinned Northwestern at its own 7-yard line with 2:08 to play. But two passes later, the Wildcats were in field goal position. First, starter Brendan Sullivan hit Malik Washington for 27 yards. Sullivan was injured on the play, but Hilinski followed

with a 49-yard hookup with Washington to give Northwestern the ball at the Minnesota 17.

The Gophers' defense then forced three straight incompletions, leading to Adam Stage's 35-yard field goal to get Northwestern on the board.

Northwestern turned it over on downs again midway through the third quarter, as Hilinski threw a swing pass just out of Hull's reach on fourth and 1 at Minnesota's 41.

On the day, the Wildcats were successful on just 3 of 12 third-down conversions and went 0-for-3 on fourth down.

"Our inability to be successful and sustain drives on third downs led to our defense being on the field too long," Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald said. "Credit to their defense, though. They've been playing really well on defense all year. Today was no different."

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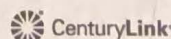
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Grand River Roundup

By: Betty Olson

There are more deaths to report this week. Peter Burckhardt, 52, of Rapid City and formerly from Bison, died Thursday, October 27, in Rapid City. His memorial services were Tuesday, November 8, at the Kinkadee Funeral Chapel in Sturgis with a private family burial at the Bison Cemetery in Bison.

Scott Haase, age 56 of Lemmon, passed away on Saturday, October 29. The Memorial Service for Scott was held Friday, November 4, at Calvary Lutheran Church in Lemmon with inurnment in Greenhill Cemetery at Lemmon.

Kenneth Burghoff, age 84 of Belle Fourche and formerly from Harding County, died Sunday, October 30. His funeral service was Monday, November 7, at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche, with Alan Loken officiating. Interment was at Black Hills National Cemetery, with Military Honors by the Belle Fourche Veterans Honor Guard.

Casey, Taz and Trig went up to help Ron and Jace Jensen ship calves to the sale barn in Faith Monday morning. Monday was Halloween and Taz and Amanda took the kids to Buffalo that evening to trick or treat. The most exciting thing that happened on Halloween was the birth of a baby boy to Ashley and Kent Wilkinson! Cap James Wilkinson was born in Hettinger on October 31 weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces and is 20 1/2 inches long with thick black hair.

Casey hauled the dry cows to the sale barn in Faith Tuesday morning and Clint Doll and Trig went back to help Ty Thybo work cows at the Bar H again that day.

There were more family

birthdays this week. Our son Guy's birthday was on Wednesday, our granddaughter Bryce Hesse and her cousin Cassie Holt shared a birthday on Thursday, and our great granddaughter River Lu Olson turned 3 on Saturday. Happy Birthday!

Reub and I took a trip to Hettinger Wednesday afternoon to get stuff from NAPA, Runnings, and White Drug. We stopped and had coffee in Reeder with the Prairie Pioneers on the way home. It was such a beautiful, warm day with the temperature at 73 degrees and no wind.

The weather sure changed on Thursday with wind and a high of 34 degrees. The guys went up to the Hackamore that morning to help Doug and Clint Doll sort off the calves they were sending up to came to preg test Doll's cows and the guys helped with that.

It was only 7 degrees when we got up Friday morning, but it warmed up to 45 degrees with not much wind, so it felt pretty nice outside. We took Taz's pickup up to Reeder to get the new tires put on it at Northern Auto in Reeder and had coffee with the Prairie Pioneers when the pickup was done. Jim Brown sent a couple books home with us to look through. One was a golden anniversary historical book about Selby, South Dakota from 1900 to 1950 that had the family history of Jim Brown's, starting with his grandfather Jeremiah Brown. The other book was "Memories" a story of Reeder High School from 1916 to 1976. Reub went to high school in Reeder for three years before spending his senior year in Hettinger, so he really

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enjoyed reading that. Several of his older relatives also attended high school in Reeder. We went on to Hettinger after coffee to pick up a part that had come in that we had ordered from NAPA.

Casey took the Harding County wrestlers to a wrestling meet in Newell Friday afternoon and he brought Cash Hanson home with him to help out over the weekend. The guys all went up to help Bill Holt gather and ship his calves to the sale barn in Faith Sunday afternoon to sell on Monday.

Our grandson, Aidan McNeil, called Reub this week to interview him about his job. Aidan is a senior in high school and is taking a College and Career class that wants the students to look into jobs they might be interested in so that's why he called Grandpa Reub. Aidan and his dad just put a new motor in Teri Dee's clothes dryer, so he's learning to be a mechanic and he is already a really great chef.

We got a little rain Saturday morning that left .03 hundredths in the rain gauge. Lanie and Matt and the kids came down Saturday afternoon to attend the birthday party and supper Amanda and Taz had that evening for River Lu's 3rd birthday. Over thirty family and friends came to help River Lu celebrate and the kids outnumbered the adults, so it was a lively and exciting evening.

The time changed back to regular standard time Saturday night and we were tickled to get back to standard time. Amanda had to leave here to take Copper to school in Buffalo at 7:00 in the morning when it was still dark out and now she can drive out of here in the daylight to take Copper to town. Only two states, Arizona and Hawaii, never changed to Daylight Savings time and when I was in the legislature I brought a bill to

do away with Daylight Savings time in South Dakota but it didn't pass so we're still stuck with changing our clocks twice a year.

I'll leave you with this: A baby is born on Sunday at exactly 2 am, but the clocks turn back to 1 am, creating a paradox; the baby is no longer born. The baby now spends eternity stuck in a time-loop, which could've been avoided.

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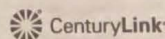
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Connor Wiik, son of John and Chelsea Wiik, is the high school band Fine Arts Student of the Week.

Connor is a junior trumpet player and his favorite song is *All Glory, Land and Honor*. He is very active in a church trumpet player.

Connor is involved in high school trap, 4-H trap and 4-H. His favorite subject is history and favorite author is *The Boy and the Wolf* by Abraham Lincoln.

Susan Karth commented, "Connor is working on his All-State band audition for January 2023. He is very dedicated to his practicing and his music is continually getting better on the trumpet. Have a great year, Connor."

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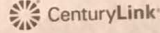
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SIX MILLER FFA Junior Chapter Officers had the opportunity to attend the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, IN, October 26th - 29th. Paton Coyle, Maya Howard, Sabrah Morris, Tanner Wallman, Hagen Fritzsche, and Tegan Ferreman, along with Chris Howard, traveled to the convention on a bus with FFA members from the Mitchell, Ethan, and the Platte/Veigas chapters. The group left Tuesday, October 25 from Mitchell and traveled all night and on Wednesday toured the Fair Oaks Farms in Fair Oaks, IN. The farm is the nation's leading agricultural attraction and attendees have the opportunity to explore the dairy, pig, and crop adventure to learn about the animals and farming practices. From there, the group traveled to Indianapolis and attended convention sessions, listened to motivational speakers, and attended the FFA Expo which was the home of numerous industry and college booths. The group also toured Hunter's Honey Farm where they saw firsthand how honey is produced and processed.

State FFA officers visit Miller FFA chapter

The Miller FFA Chapter welcomed State FFA officers Sidney Peterson and Ella Stiefvater to Miller High School on October 14, 2022. While at the school, Peterson and Stiefvater met with chapter members and students to present workshops about the Agricultural Education 3-circle Model, FFA Emblem, goal setting, and the benefits of agricultural education and being an FFA member.

During a year of service to the organization, state FFA officers travel to FFA chapters in the state to talk about op-

portunities available to students enrolled in agricultural education. State officers develop interactive workshops that encourage students to develop leadership skills and take advantage of opportunities available to FFA members.

Agricultural education incorporates three aspects of learning. The classroom provides basic knowledge. FFA develops leadership and personal skills. A Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) provides hands-on learning while working on

the job or in an agricultural business.

FFA is an integral part of agricultural education. Agricultural instructors encourage students to take the knowledge and skills they have acquired in class and apply to FFA events, such as the career development events, which help students explore a career interest in agriculture.

Chapter visits are made possible with the support of the following South Dakota FFA Foundation Star Partners: Twin City Region Northland Ford Dealers (Distinguished Star Partner), Farm Credit Services of America (Distinguished Star Partner), Bayer (4 Star Partner), CHS Foundation (4 Star Partner), Farmers Mutual of Nebraska (3 Star Partner) and Agriegra (3 Star Partner).

The South Dakota FFA Association is composed of 109 local chapters preparing over 5,000 student members for careers in agriculture. FFA activities and award programs complement instruction in agriculture education by giving students practical experience in the application of agricultural skills and knowledge gained in classes. FFA makes a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

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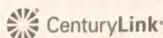
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NRCS announces EQIP program sign-up

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials announce December 9, 2022, as the batching date for applications for the popular Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) administered by the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

"Now is the time to contact the NRCS to begin developing conservation solutions on your farm or ranch. Local and regional technical specialists with the NRCS can help you develop a plan to address resource concerns."

Those with good conservation plans will be in a better position to apply for financial assistance since they have a solid conservation goal for their operation," according to Jennifer Wurtz, EQIP Program Coordinator, with the NRCS, Huron, SD.

Applications are batched annually for funding consideration. This year, December

9, 2022, is the date by which an operator or landowner must sign an application at their local NRCS office for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 funding consideration, says Wurtz. This batching date is for general funding opportunities as well as initiative funding such as Soil Health Initiative, Wildlife, Sage Grouse Initiative, Grassland Birds, Animal Waste Management, National Water Quality Initiative, High Tunnel Systems, Organic, and On-Farm Energy to name a few.

"The EQIP Program provides financial and technical assistance to help farmers and ranchers voluntarily implement conservation practices to improve natural resources on working agricultural lands. Payment is provided for a variety of practices to address natural resource concerns such as water quality, grazing land health and

productivity, soil erosion and soil quality, and wildlife habitat development.

Applications for all NRCS conservation programs are accepted continuously, however the application batching date, or call for ranking, is annual. Wurtz says, "The batching deadline for this popular conservation program comes around quickly and the ranking process can be competitive." Operators or landowners should apply early, not wait, to visit NRCS in their local U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center.

For information about technical assistance and conservation programs, visit www.nrcs.usda.gov/GetStarted. For more information about the EQIP or to apply, please contact your local NRCS office or visit www.nrcs.usda.gov/Programs/FinancialAssistance/EQIP.

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ON SEPTEMBER 28, Miller FFA members competed in the Regional Land and Range Judging competition in Westington Springs. Tanner Wallman was the lone Range Judger from Miller and the six individuals competed in the Land Judging event. The Miller Land team placed 4th and was led by Emma Fritzsche, who placed 4th individually and in the gold category, followed by Corey Leisey, who placed 19th individually and in the silver category, followed by Eli Batin and Haidyn Huss in the bronze category. Other individuals who judged were Isaac McKinstry and Garrett Batin. Picture - 1 to 6 front row - Isaac McKinstry, Emma Fritzsche and Haidyn Huss; Back row - Tanner Wallman, Corey Leisey, Garrett Batin, and Eli Batin.

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Honorees for SDIC men's basketball hall of fame to be honored

Mitchell Republic
MADISON, S.D. — Fifteen individuals are being honored later this month by the revamped South Dakota Intercollegiate Conference men's basketball hall of fame.

An induction ceremony is being held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the Prime Time Tavern in Madison. This is the third class of honorees after recognition events were held in October 2021 and April 2022, as the top basketball players from the defunct conference from 80-plus years of basketball are being honored by volunteers.

Seating is limited and RSVP is required for the event in Madison. For ticket information, contact organizer Myron Moen at 605-651-8322. The inductees will also be recognized at halftime of the Dakota State-Dakota Wesleyan men's basketball game on Wednesday, Nov. 30 in Madison.

The conference was created in 1917 in Mitchell, with six schools: Dakota Wesleyan, Huron

College, South Dakota Tech, Sioux Falls, Northern State University and Yankton College. Over the years, Augustana, Black Hills State, Dakota State and the University of South Dakota-Springfield were among the other notable members of the conference, which was known as the South Dakota-Iowa Intercollegiate Conference in its final years after it welcomed Dordt and Westminster colleges in Iowa. It ceased operations at the end of the 1999-2000

season, giving way to the Great Plains Athletic Conference and the defunct Dakota Athletic Conference.

Honorees in this class are listed below by name, hometown/high school, college and final year of college basketball or graduation year. Individuals with an asterisk are deceased.

▶ Gene Applewick, Madison, Dakota State, 1960
▶ Brad Buche, Mitchell, Black Hills State, 1983
▶ Bruce Bad Mocco-

sin, Pierre, South Dakota Mines and Technology, 1971
▶ Billy Christensen, Canton, Northern State, 1975

▶ Steve Hammer, Pierpont, Huron, 1973
▶ Mick Hoglund, Hamlin, Sioux Falls, 1982

▶ Terry Jordre, Corona, Northern State, 1961
▶ Jim Martin, Chamberlain, Dakota Wesleyan, 1973

▶ Tom Miller, Stickney, Dakota Wesleyan, 1971

▶ Jeff Palzgraf, Rockford, Ill., South Dakota Mines and Technology, 1985

▶ Jim Stoenber, Tripp, Dakota Wesleyan, 1980
▶ Riley Goza, Rockford, Ill., Dakota Wesleyan, 1964

▶ Lon Nelson, Clark, Southern State, 1971

▶ Gerald Sawyer, Aberdeen Central, Northern State, 1962
▶ Jeff Stevens, Fargo South (N.D.), Black Hills State, 1997

CLASS 9AA

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While maybe a more popular trope on the basketball court rather than the gridiron, Parkston's offensive success is rooted in their ability to share the ball. Across the three postseason games, the Trojans have rushed for 597 yards and 11 touchdowns, with three different leading rushers and Koller Kramer's 126-yard, two-score display in the semifinals standing as the only individual performance of more than 70 yards on the ground.

In the passing game, quarterback Kaleb Weber has completed 11 of 15 passes for 267 yards and four more scores, as six different Trojans have found the endzone either on the ground or through the air. Luke Bormann has a team-leading six scores (four rushing, two receiving), while Kramer has three (two rushing, one receiving) and Weber and Brayden Jervik have two rushing scores apiece.

Look no further than the semifinal romp over ELB as a near-perfect example of the Trojans' selflessness in action. Kramer may have shined brightest that night, but he was one of five Trojans to carry multiple times for at least 37 yards and one of four to find the endzone, alongside Bormann, Weber and Sam Benson. With so many options both on the ground and through the air to account for, opposing defenses have been methodically picked apart by Parkston's steady advance.

"We've been playing as a team this year," Grave said. "We have a lot of depth, too, with five, six, seven guys that can run the ball. We've played fundamental football and haven't hurt ourselves, and that's allowed us to be successful."

"We just have so many guys," Jervik added. "You could take all nine of us [starters] out and put nine more guys on the field and we'd probably still do OK. No matter what, the nine guys we have out there are pretty tough."

On the other side of the football, Parkston is just as connected. Allowing just 9.6 points



Parkston's Luke Bormann (11) carries the ball while following teammate Brayden Jervik (2) through a hole during a Class 9AA quarterfinal contest against Howard on Oct. 27 in Howard.

per game for the season, which is tied for the second-fewest in Class 9AA, only once since Sept. 2 have the Trojans allowed more than nine points (a 32-25 road win over Class 9A finalist Gregory). Parkston's defense largely controlled the third-most difficult slate of opponents (.632 opponent win percentage) in the class, with regular-season wins over Class 9AA No. 8 Bon Homme, No. 12 Platte-Geddes (the two-time defending class champions) and No. 15 Kimball/White Lake, as well as Class 9A No. 3 Gregory, No. 6 Wolsey-Wessington and No. 15 Oldham-Ramona/Rutland in addition to the playoff conquests.

Parkston's only loss came on the road at Class 9AA No. 5 Hanson on Sept. 9, an 8-6 final in which the only points the Trojan defense allowed was on a two-point conversion following a fumble return touchdown. That's how close the Trojans came to going undefeated.

A dominant West River force
On the opposite sideline, Wall (11-0) is also a program making a long-awaited return to Vermillion, making its most recent appearance in 2011 and coming up short in the semifinals each of the past two seasons. This year,

the Eagles finally broke through, defeating No. 16 Stanley County (58-8), No. 8 Bon Homme (20-12) and No. 4 Hamlin (26-13) en route to Vermillion.

During the regular season, Wall was the dominant West River force in nine-man football with wins over Class 9A No. 2 Lyman, No. 4 Harding County/Bison and No. 5 Philip and Class 9B No. 3 Kadoka Area and No. 14 New Underwood. The Eagles played just two Class 9AA teams prior to the

postseason, defeating No. 15 Kimball/White Lake and White River, which missed the playoffs. For common opponents, both Wall and Parkston own lopsided wins over KWL (36-8 for Parkston; 54-0 for Wall) and close wins against Bon Homme (16-9 for Parkston; 20-12 for Wall).

Wall pairs the top-scoring offense (47.5 points per game) and defense (5.9 points allowed per game) in Class 9AA. Offensively, quarterback Burk Blasius and run-

ning back Cedar Amiotte stand out for the Eagles. Blasius has thrown for 1,927 yards and 25 touchdowns while adding 315 rushing yards and six touchdowns, with Amiotte piling up 1,345 yards from scrimmage and 26 touchdowns on 111 touches. Rylan McDonnell is the top target in the pass-

ing game, catching 27 passes for 657 yards and nine touchdowns.

Defensively, the Eagles have forced 22 turnovers while consistently keeping opponents behind the chains with 86 tackles for loss. Blair Blasius leads the team with 65 tackles, trailed closely by Norman Livermont with 63, including 8.5 sacks and 16.5 tackles for loss. Amiotte has 49 tackles, eight interceptions and one fumble recovery.

Many signs point toward a defensive, heavy-hitting title tilt, with both sides keen on bringing a state championship back to their football-proud communities.

"We're doing it for everyone; for those seniors last year that didn't get the chance, for ourselves and for the community," Jervik said. "You can see it. It's crazy and pretty special."

"It's beyond words. I don't think that's really soaked in for me," Grave added. "To provide this opportunity to the kids, the school, the student body, the parents; I can't really put it into words. Hopefully, we come out on the victorious side, but this is always something I'll cherish."

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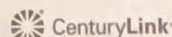
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County has surplus property for sale

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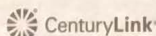
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Public Open House & Informational Meeting Walworth County Master Transportation Plan

The South Dakota Department of Transportation (SDDOT) in conjunction with Walworth County will hold an open house and public input meeting to discuss and receive public comment on the draft Master Transportation Plan (MTP). The purpose of this public meeting is to receive feedback on analysis results and recommendations for a long-range, multi-modal plan to address future transportation needs of Walworth County.

The MTP is developed through a funding partnership with SDDOT to develop a long range (20-year) plan for current and projected transportation needs. Information will be available at the meeting documenting the recommended improvements to transportation systems in Walworth County. The public open house and informational meeting will be held:

November 29, 2022
Selby High School
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Staff from Walworth County, SDDOT and their consultant will be available to discuss the Walworth County MTP. In the case an accidental quorum of the Walworth County Commission occurs, no actions by the Walworth County Commission will be taken at this meeting. All persons interested in the plan are invited to attend the meeting to share their views and concerns. Public and written comments will be taken as part of the public input meeting specific to the Walworth County MTP.

Written comments should be sent to the attention of KLI, Attn: Walworth MTP, 330 Knollwood Drive, Rapid City, SD 57701, or by email to steve.grabill@kljeng.com. Written public comment will be accepted on the Walworth County MTP through December 15, 2022.

For more information regarding the Walworth County MTP contact KLI Project Manager, Steve Grabill at 605.872.5021. Information about the Walworth County MTP is available online at <https://klj.mysocialpinpoint.com/walworth-county-transportation-plan>. A copy of the Draft MTP will be available at the Walworth County Auditor's Office and on the website for viewing.

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McDONALD

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citizens in China and the Far East and of those sent to Allied prisoners of war."

Military police duties for McDonald at the trials included him and his fellow comrades watching over the prisoners once they arrived at the courthouse building. Whenever the trials were being conducted, McDonald was on guard. He also had to keep track and escort prisoners to lawyer meetings and courtrooms as the day's schedule dictated.

"It was interesting, but at the time I probably didn't appreciate actually what I was doing," McDonald explained. "But, as history has kind of revealed now, it was pretty important. It was our job to guard the prisoners. Actually, I think the more danger there was, was from their own people—you know Haruki (a trial of Japanese suicide) was an important thing to them... so we were on guard for things like that."

While court was in session, McDonald and others on duty would stand guard at the back of the courtroom as history unfolded. The lawyers, defendants and court officials would all be wearing headphones that allowed them to tune into the proceedings in their preferred language. McDonald and his detail never had headphones, so due to the language barrier they were often not privy to what was being said in the courtroom as they stood on alert.

Once the trials were done and after a year of military police duty in Japan, McDonald returned to the United States. Sentencing of the war criminals was not finished, and later all would learn that Tojo Hideki received a guilty

verdict and death by hanging. He and others found guilty were executed in late December of 1948. While the war crime trials were melancholy in nature, McDonald felt no hostility from those in Japan during his time abroad.

"The war was over, and actually the Japanese people were glad it was over," he recalled. "We treated them better than what their living quarters were before we got there. Because they were strictly under army regulations. The war effort took that country over completely. When we got there, it kind of eased up on that a little and they (the Japanese people) appreciated that."

After his years of service, McDonald returned home to the Smithland area to farm. He married his wife Patricia and raised two daughters, Jill and Amy. He became a member of Smithland's Legion Post 066, and is still a member today. The post is named for Leslie Frederick Seaton, who was the first local man from McDonald's hometown to be killed in action in WWII. Seaton was a Seaman First Class in the U.S. Navy.

When it came to enlisting, McDonald was not alone as others in his small high school class also entered the service. Through boot camp, travel and duty he met many people and formed strong connections.

"I had real good friends in the service that I would consider almost as good as family," McDonald commented. "They're all mostly gone, when you get in this age bracket they don't hang around too long."

McDonald is 94-years young and values the friendship and camaraderie he made from being in the military. It is a bond he can share with his grandson, Morgan Lindgren, who recently finished four years of duty in the U.S. Coast Guard.

"I was proud that he was in the service. It did him a lot of good," McDonald noted. "I think it was a good building experience for him. Military training is great... it does you good. I think it was good for me. It's something we should be proud of."

In August of 2017, McDonald had the opportunity to celebrate his veteran status and also commemorate with other vets as he participated in the first ever Midwest Honor Flight out of Sioux Falls. It was a plane full of veterans and their guardians en route to Washington, D.C. for a 24-hour whirlwind of nostalgia and honor. McDonald's daughter, Amy McDonald, accompanied him on the trip and still gets emotional thinking of the experience and how wonderful it was for her dad and all those who have served in the military.

"I was fortunate enough to get to be the guardian, because each person gets to take one other person with them—but it can't be a spouse," Amy explained. "I got lucky and got to go. It was an incredible, incredible experience. It's absolutely overwhelming. They got on the plane in Sioux Falls at four in the morning and we didn't get home until about seven or eight o'clock that night. They took 80 of them, I think, that day. There were 5-6 of

him, of the World War II vets, and they were just absolutely catered to... It was a whirlwind tour for the day."

The McDonalds and their fellow flight mates visited Arlington Cemetery to see the changing of the guard. The group also went to five different national monuments. A band was playing in the airport for their arrival in D.C. and buses drove the veterans everywhere with all of their meals provided.

"It still chokes me up to this day," Amy reminisced. "When we came home that night and got off the airplane and they took them out into the airport, when they started to come down the stairs the whole floor of the airport, in Sioux Falls, was full of people. Full of people waving banners."

McDonald found the monuments and Arlington Cemetery to be "really breathtaking." They are sites he wishes all could see and experience. The Honor Flight allowed McDonald to be on board and reminisce with others from many different age groups and facets of military service. All were able to talk at length about each one's different branch or years served.

As he looks back, McDonald is happy with his time served in the military. He holds great Patriotism for America, as he was on hand for the historical end of World War II. McDonald knows his role and the roles of all those who serve are important and should not be taken for granted.

"It all comes with a price," McDonald said.

BOARD

FROM PAGE 1

a camera on every roof vent and the lines are all plugged, cracked or have holes.

"Everything we're getting done is nice and we're getting it done," Hlavacek concluded. "But to get there, it has been quite trying."

Union County Commissioner Kevin Joffe thanked Hlavacek for his professionalism and stated that he was impressed that whenever an issue arose there was always a solution presented to fix it.

The commissioners approved Hlavacek to move forward with work, even if there is added cost to the original contract due to the extra work of lining the pipes.

Blue Tin Ranch

The commissioners moved into executive session for legal

matters under the agenda time slot of "Blue Tin Ranch - Legal." After about 30 minutes of discussion, the commissioners reconvened.

"The board has been presented an offer by and through the representing Union County on the federal matter which would be Blue Tin Ranch vs. Union County and others," Union County State's Attorney Jerry Miller said. "That offer needs to be addressed by the board."

Joffe made a motion to reject the offer from Blue Tin Ranch to settle the matter. It was seconded by commissioner Tom Kimmel and approved unanimously by those present.

Agenda Items
Union County Fair Manager Shawn Table was present

to discuss bids received for propane at the fair grounds. The commissioners approved taking the low bid contract from Star Energy at \$1.79 per gallon up to \$2.50.

Last meeting, Oct. 18, the commissioners tabled the bids opened for jail meals. On Tuesday, Nov. 1, the board decided to reject the bids and rebid for the meals. The next bid opening will be held Nov. 29.

On the recommendation of Union County Welfare Case Manager David Steckelberg,

the board denied 19-BR-005's claim. They approved an admission of service for the appeal bond that was filed.

A resolution for the pre-disaster mitigation plan was approved.

The commissioners approved liquor licenses for the following businesses: Dakota Dunes Country Club, Two Rivers Golf Course, P's Pizzeria, Trattoria SD, LLC, H&H Enterprises, Cubby's Inc. and Holiday Inn Express and Suites.

A contract with MIDCO

Business for long distance phone service was approved. A budgeted cash transfer from General Fund to highway in the amount of \$1,500,000 and General Fund to 911 in the amount of \$212,127 for a total of \$1,712,127 was approved.

Three resignations were accepted and all were thanked for their service to the county. The resignations included Haley Gonzalez, full-time jailer effective Oct. 30, Timothy

Jordan, full-time jailer effective Oct. 25, and Doug Irwin, Highway effective Oct. 28. Noah King was transferred from a part-time jailer to a full-time jailer effective Oct. 30.

The board approved paying longevity to employees the week of Nov. 21.

The commissioners have a special meeting scheduled for Nov. 10 at 9 a.m. to canvass election results. The next regular meeting was scheduled for Nov. 15 at 8:30 a.m.

Knights of Columbus Community Dinner

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402 Main St., Jefferson

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Dated this 7th of November 2022, at North Sioux City, South Dakota.

Eric Christensen
City Administrator

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SS.
JUVENILE DIVISION
COUNTY OF SULLY
SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
THE PEOPLE OF THE
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, EX REL
(SOUTH)
59JUV22-0001
DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF
SOCIAL SERVICES
IN THE MATTER OF
J.F. ALLEGED ABUSED
SUMMONS
OR NEGLECTED CHILD,
and)
Concerning, VIVIAN B. AM-
DON,)
Respondent Mother, JER-
EMY REEF,)
Respondent Father,
(Respondents)
TO THE PARENT, GUAR-
DIANS, OR OTHER RESPON-
DENTS ABOVE-NAMED.
GREETINGS.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-
FIED that the above-named
Court in which it is represented
to the Court that the minor child
is ABUSED OR NEGLECTED.
YOU ARE HEREBY NO-
TIFIED that the permanent

termination of your parental
custodial rights is a possible
disposition under these pro-
ceedings and that you and the
child have a right to an attorney
at all stages of the proceedings.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-
FIED that the Court has set an
Advisory Hearing on the 15th
day of November, 2022 at the
hour of 2:00 P.M. at the Sully
County Courthouse, in Onida,
South Dakota. You are required
to appear at this hearing and
respond to the Petition.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-
FIED that pursuant to SDCL
26-7A-44 and 27-7A-53 that
failure to appear, answer, or
respond to this Petition will
result in a finding that you are
in default and shall be deemed
by the Court to be an admission
to the Petition.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-
FIED that the Indian Child
Welfare Act does apply to these
proceedings.
Dated this 20th day of October,
2022.
S/ EMILY J. SOVELL
Emily J. Sovell,
Sully County State's Attorney.
Subscribed and sworn before
me this 20TH day of October,
2022.
J/S DESIRAY NELSON NO-
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Notary Public, South Dakota
(SEAL)

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
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SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
In the Matter of the Petition
of
Elizabeth Hope Hughes
59CIV 22-11
For a Change of Name to
Elizabeth Hope Quinn
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
A Verified Petition for Name
Change has been filed by
Elizabeth Hope Hughes the ob-
ject and prayer of which is to
change Petitioner's name from
Elizabeth Hope Hughes to
Elizabeth Hope Quinn. On the
20th day of December, 2022
at the hour of 2:00 pm said
verified petition will be heard by
this Court before the Honorable
Christina Klinger Presiding, at
the Court Room in the Sully
County Courthouse, City of
Onida, Sully County, South
Dakota, or as soon thereafter
as is convenient for the Court.
Anyone may come and appear
at that time and place and
show reasons, if any, why said
name should not be changed
as requested.
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AGAR TOWN BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Agar Town Board met
November 7, 2022, at the Agar
Fire Hall. Members present
were Steve Mikelsen, Austin
Richards, and Emily Robben-
nolt.
Steve Mikelsen called the
meeting to order. The min-
utes of the October meeting
were read and approved. The
October Financial Report was
presented and approved.
The following bills were ap-
proved for payment:

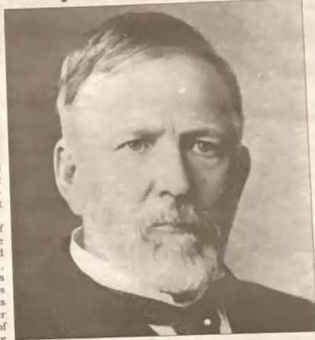
GENERAL ACCOUNT:
Heartland Waste Mgmt., gar-
bage pickup, \$780.00; Mid
Dakota Rural Water, utilities,
\$106.60; Onida Watchman,
legal publication, \$13.23;
and Oahe Electric, utilities,
\$84.05.

SEWER ACCOUNT: Dean
Frederick, wages, \$138.52;
and Oahe Electric, utilities,
\$89.63.
Richards moved to adjourn
the meeting. The next regu-
lar meeting of the Agar Town
Board will be on December 5.
Peggy Mundt
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The fighting cowboys of Melvin Grigsby

Cowboys can ride and
fight.
So thought Melvin Grigs-
by.
Grigsby was South Da-
kota's attorney general and
the law partner of U.S. Sen.
Richard Pettigrew in Sioux
Falls. When the United
States entered into war
with Spain in April 1898
over Cuba securing its free-
dom from Spanish rule,
Grigsby was one of several
people who proposed that
volunteer regiments of cow-
boys be organized to fight
the war.
"During the month of
January, 1898, and the
early part of February, and
while I was at Pierre, S.D.,
attending to my duties as
attorney general, there was
much war talk. Pierre, as
you know, is a great center
for the cattle interests of
the West and a place where
the cowboys often congre-
gate. It was while watching
at Chickamauga, Camp
Thomas was one of the
largest training camps for
troops. Grigsby's Cowboys
arrived to find no weap-
ons, uniforms, saddles or
bridles, overcrowding and
poor sanitary conditions.
Nevertheless, the cow-
boys trained and became
what Sues called "a com-
plete military machine."

An editorial in the Chat-
tanoga Times on July 9,
1898, stated "Grigsby's
Rough Riders are show-
ing themselves superior in
every respect, and are be-
coming familiarly known
as the crack regiment of the
Park."
Grigsby's Cowboys had
defeated all opponents in
baseball, foot races, wrest-
ling and boxing, stated the
Sioux Falls Argus-Lead-
er's special correspondent
with Grigsby's Cowboys.
The cowboys had also kept
the peace when a regiment
from Wisconsin wanted to
disrupt a Salvation Army
meeting.
"The cowboys may be a
tough set, but they propose
to have peace even if they
have to fight for it," stated
the June 22, 1898 article.
Of the three volunteer
cavalry regiments, only the
first fought in the Spanish-
American War. While the
Roosevelt Rough Riders
were fighting in Cuba,
Grigsby's Cowboys were
battling disease in Geor-
gia. The second regiment
trained at Jacksonville,
Fla., during the war.
The first casualty in
Grigsby's Cowboys oc-
curred on June 13, 1898,
when Herbert Lawrence
of Troop E died of typhoid
fever. According to Sues,
about 20 of Grigsby's cow-
boys died of typhoid fever,
dysentery, spinal meningi-
tis, an accidental gunshot
wound and other causes
while at Camp Thomas or
later from diseases con-
tracted at the camp.
Although rumors
abounded in camp that the
cowboys would be sent to
Cuba, those orders never
came. On Aug. 10, 1898, it
story idea.



Melvin Grigsby

became known that Spain
had given up the war and
that hostilities were ceased.
"Thus did we see every
hope of active service
vanish," Sues wrote.
On Sept. 5, 1898, Grigsby
gave his last orders and de-
livered a farewell message
to his men. He said, "Al-
though it is a great disap-
pointment to all of us that
we were not permitted to
form a part of the line of
battle at the front, it cannot
be said of the 'Cowboy
Regiment' - either officers
or men - that they did not
do everything possible, not
only to get ready at the ear-
liest possible moment for
active service, but also to
induce those in authority
to select this regiment as
a part of the army of inva-
sion.
"It has been well and
justly said by President
McKinley that those sol-
diers who tendered their
lives to the country and
performed uncomplainingly
their duties in camps of in-
struction, under conditions
most unfavorable to health
and comfort are deserving
of as much credit as those
who were chosen to go
against the enemy."
The First U.S. Volunteer
Cavalry Regiment began
mustered out. The cow-
boys had become soldiers
and now were veterans. Al-
though Grigsby's Cowboys
did not see military action
such as Roosevelt's Rough
Riders, they were prepared
to serve their country and
made history. Grigsby's
Cowboys are an example
of the numerous times that
South Dakotans have an-
swered their country's call
to service. On Veterans
Day, all who served their
country are saluted.
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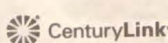
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Pierre Police Blotter for Nov. 7-8

Monday, Nov. 7th

- 12:17 a.m., N. Monroe Ave., suspicious person
- 8:05 a.m., S. Van Buren Ave., traffic complaint
- 10:03 a.m., S. Taylor Ave., information, refer to prosecutor
- 1:08 p.m., E. SD Hwy 34, public service
- 1:50 p.m., E. Wells Ave., stolen vehicle, refer to prosecutor
- 3:12 p.m., Broadway Ave., traffic crash, verbal warning
- 3:46 p.m., E. Sully Ave., welfare check, detained
- 10:24 p.m., E. Wells Ave., intoxicated person, detained
- 11:26 p.m., Kennedy Loop, missing person

Tuesday, Nov. 8th

- 7:55 a.m., Kennedy Dr., parking enforcement, verbal warning
 - 9:06 a.m., W. Capitol Ave., harassment
 - 11:56 a.m., W. Capitol Ave., assisting other agencies
 - 1:26 p.m., W. Sioux Ave., information
 - 2:32 p.m., E. 8th St., mental health, refer to prosecutor
 - 5:31 p.m., W. Sioux Ave., assault, refer to prosecutor
 - 7:22 p.m., E. Kay St., intoxicated person
- Unless otherwise indicated, each call was closed by the responding officer.

To include an item in the calendar, email the information to news@capjournal.com.

Thursday, Nov. 10

- 12 p.m. time will be held 10:15-10:45 a.m. for infants and children through pre-kindergarten at Rawlins Public Library at 1000 E. Church St. in Pierre.
- Stanley County Commission will meet at 5 p.m. at the courthouse at 8 E. 2nd Ave. In Fort Pierre, moved from the regular Tuesday at 3 p.m. time, includes the election canvass.
- Hughes County Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. on the second floor of the courthouse at 104 E. Capitol Ave. In Pierre. To join by audio conference, dial 667-770-1890 and enter access code 5534266. The meeting moved from the normal Monday at 5:30 p.m. time, includes election canvass.
- Cub Scout Pack 273 will hold a fundraiser at Gators Pizza in the Northridge Plaza from 5-8 p.m. Proceeds from 20 percent of sales will go to the scouts.
- Pierre Senior Center at 401 W. Pleasant Drive will host its weekly potluck dinner followed by entertainment at 12:30 p.m. Bingo and card games at 1 p.m., and coffee and leftover desserts at 3 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 11
 - A free women's cancer support group meets from noon to 1 p.m. at Avera St. Mary's Helmsley Center Cafeteria conference room. For information, contact Gloria at 605-224-3131 or gloria.rown@avera.org
 - The Disabled American Veterans will host a Veterans Day ceremony at 11 a.m. in the auditorium at T.F. Riggs High

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

School in Pierre - Music starts at 10:30. The Day Ladies Auxiliary will host a lunch afterwards at American Legion Post 8 Cabin at 520 S. Pierre St. in Pierre.

- Ballroom Swingers will host a dance at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Post 8 Cabin at 520 S. Pierre St. in Pierre. The Norgaard Country Duo will provide music. A season membership is available or participants can pay at the door. For more information, call 605-222-1401.
- The Oahe A.A. will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Alano Club at 325 S. Garfield Ave.
- Pierre Senior Center at 401 E. Pleasant St. will host the card game Bridge at 1 p.m. To sign up, call the senior center at 605-224-7730.

Saturday, Nov. 12

- Zonta Fall Craft and Vendor Show will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ramkota River Center, 920 W. Sioux Ave. Pierre. For more information, contact Kelli Buscher at 605-280-1511.
- Starry Saturday will be held noon to 2 p.m. at the South Dakota Discovery Center, 805 Sioux Ave. in Pierre. Attendees will see evening presentations from Greek or Lakota constellations, the moon, deep space objects and more.
- Read to Pumpkin Pye will be held 10-11 a.m. for early readers. The canine listener is provided by Therapy Dogs International and handler Elaine Pye.
- Pierre A.A. will meet at noon and 8 p.m. at the Alano Club at 325 S. Garfield Ave. in Pierre.

Sunday, Nov. 13

- Zonta Fall Craft and Vendor Show will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ramkota River Center, 920

W. Sioux Ave., Pierre. For more information, contact Kelli Buscher at 605-280-1511.

- Pierre Junior Shooters will host an open house and sign up at 6 p.m. at 1244 Walton Road, Pierre. Coaches will be available to answer questions. Activities include BB gun, air rifle and air pistol. Participants must turn age 8 by Jan. 1 and enroll in 4-H.
- The grief support group, GriefShare, will meet from 2-5 p.m. at Community Bible Church at 1516 N. Harrison St. in Pierre.

Monday, Nov. 14

- The staff at Rawlins Municipal Library and Pierre Mayor Steve Harding will treat the public to cake and coffee at 10:30 a.m. for the library's 50th anniversary.
- Al-Anon, a support group for people with family members or friends who are alcoholics or addicts, will meet 6-7 p.m. at Resurrection Lutheran Church at 103 N. Taylor Ave. in Pierre.
- Pierre A.A. will meet at noon and the Oahe group will meet at 5:30 p.m., both at Alano Club at 325 S. Garfield Ave. in Pierre.
- Pierre Senior Center at 401 E. Pleasant St. will host the card game Bridge at 1 p.m. To sign up, call the senior center at 605-224-7730.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

- Rescue Readers will be held 5:30-7:30 p.m. at PAWS Animal Shelter at N. 1530 Lowell Ave. in Pierre for anyone age 5 and older. Children will read to animals at the shelter. Pre-registration is required. For questions, call Jennifer McIntyre at 605-224-8295.

ELECTION

FROM PAGE 1

In early September, Stanley County and Fort Pierre withdrew their support for the ambulance district. Hughes County could not proceed because the resolutions included Stanley County, and it was too late to restart the process, particularly with early voting starting on Sept. 25.

The decision also came after Hughes County printed 11,000 ballots. Reprinting the ballots would

have cost another \$5,000 — an expense county Auditor Thomas Oliva couldn't justify.

Election workers, however, counted Tuesday's ambulance district votes. "Even though it's not valid, it does show concern about that issue," Hughes County Commissioner Chairman Randy Brown said. "I just appreciate everyone going out and voting."

Commissioners have spoken to state lawmakers to offer a more fair and equitable plan for property owners' AMR for the last five

years has charged the both cities and counties a total of \$135,000 annually to respond to medical emergencies and expected to lose \$1 million over the life of the contract; the five-year agreement expires at the end of the year.

The municipalities' costs for next year will increase to a total of \$415,000.

It was estimated the owner of a \$250,000 property would pay \$48 a year in property taxes for the ambulance service. The assessment would have been included with 2023 taxes to be paid in 2024.

In other election news, Callahan garnered 58 percent of the vote to We-

ber's 42 percent to continue as sheriff.

"What an honor," Callahan, 54, said on Tuesday evening. "I am humbled at the opportunity to continue serving as your sheriff. I'll work every day to keep our communities safe for all."

Appointed sheriff in June 2021 to replace retiring Sheriff Darin Johnson, Callahan had to win the election to keep the seat.

Although disappointed, Weber, 60, said he knew he faced an uphill battle running as an Independent. A lifelong Republican, he changed parties to enter the sheriff's race. "The Republican bill

was a big swing," the Pierre Police officer said. "We are a strong Republican county and state. I knew that going in."

Weber said he was thankful and humbled by the people who supported him.

The sheriff oversees law enforcement, serves warrants and legal papers, provides courthouse security, transports inmates and more. The job pays \$74,263 annually.

Sixty-one percent of Hughes County voters favored re-electing Republican Gov. Kristi Noem, while 36 percent favored Jamie Smith.

Fifty-four percent voted against legalizing recreational marijuana, while 56 percent supported expanding Medicaid eligibility and providing medical coverage for low-income people in designated categories.

In Stanley County, 69 percent supported Noem to Smith's 28 percent. Fifty-seven percent voted against legalizing recreational marijuana, while 50 percent supported expanding Medicaid.

Hughes and Stanley counties had voter turnouts of 65 percent and 68 percent, respectively.

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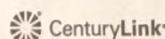
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Request for Quotes (RFQ)

The Crow Creek Housing Authority ("CCHA") is requesting Quotes from qualified firms, or individuals who are licensed electricians to provide as needed electrical services on CCHA housing units located in Fort Thompson, SD, on the Crow Creek Sioux Tribe Indian Reservation. Quoted prices shall be good for 90 days after the Quote due date.

The firm chosen will provide "as needed" electrical services for a period of three years with services not exceeding \$250,000.00. In the event that the "as needed" services reach the contract ceiling price, a new solicitation will be required and a new contract will be signed with the firm that is chosen based on the updated procurement. There is no set minimum or maximum amount of work associated with this contract.

Indian Preference applies to this solicitation. Contractors seeking Indian Preference may contact CCHA as set forth below. Responsive Quotations may also be accepted by Non-Indian Contractors.

CONTRACT AND PROJECT REQUIREMENTS.

Contractor shall execute a contract which contains additional obligations and requirements that apply to this Quote, which are incorporated herein by reference. Federal funds are being used to fund this project. All applicable federal laws shall apply including but not limited to the provisions provided under 2 C.F.R. Part 200.327.

PAYMENT AND COST OF WORK.

The Firm shall provide per hour pricing for a Licensed Electrician and any other personnel that would be utilized to carry out work under the contract. Include straight-time rates, overtime rates, any holiday & emergency rates, and taxes that would apply. Furthermore, provide a price list of Reimbursable Cost & incidental items that may be provided as part of the contract. Mileage for on-site visits and meals and incidental expenses will be paid at the approved GSA rate. A performance and payment bond or alternative form of security is required.

AWARD.

The contract will only be awarded to a responsive and responsible individual or firm. Subject to Indian Preference stated above, the contract will be awarded to a qualified Indian enterprise submitting the lowest responsive quotation if such quotation is within budgeting limits established by this request and is within ten percent (10%) of the lowest responsive quotation from any qualified individual or firm. If no responsive quotation by a qualified Indian enterprise is within the above-stated limits, then the award will be made to the individual or firm with the lowest responsive quotation.

A copy of the full Request for Quotes must be requested by emailing Gina Shields at Gina.Shields@CrowCreekHousing.org. All Quotes must be mailed or emailed to the CCHA and Gina Shields before November 25, 2022 at 3:00 p.m. Quotes shall be submitted by email addressed to Gina Shields, CCHA Procurement Officer at Gina.Shields@CrowCreekHousing.org, OR by mail delivery to the Crow Creek Housing Authority, PO Box 19, Fort Thompson, SD 57339. All Quotes must be marked in the email subject line or on the envelope "SMALL PURCHASE RFQ 2022-11-02: As Needed Electrical Work Contract."

Gina Shields, Procurement Officer
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Fort Thompson, SD 57339
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South Dakota Mail, Plankinton, SD, November 10, 2022



To Whom It May Concern

by: AEVGS

This Week's Topic is:

An Interlude

Saturday was the last day of the season at Olmsted and, not automatically having another park season to stride right into, I find myself with a couple of weeks to wander around the Northeast while I wait for a lead on a job, a direction to travel, or this Powerball ticket in my pocket to have the winning numbers. I'm obviously hoping for the last one, as it requires absolutely no existential realities to be confronted but - true to existential realities - there's only a one in two hundred and ninety-two million chance that I'll just get to buy more purpose in life rather than slowly, agonizingly suss it out. In the meantime, I've been doing a lot of bathroom sink-gripping while looking deeply into my own eyes in the mirror: breathe in through the nose, out through the mouth. In, out, repeat, repeat.

This change of life happened to occur the very day that the time changed, as well, a cruel joke for the Department of the Interior to play while its big, fun computers leisurely evaluate my resume. The Sun now sets around 4:30 p.m. out here, and the combination of having a lot of darkness and a lot of time does things to my mental state that aren't always pleasant. I've cataloged all my moles while growing increasingly concerned about what constitutes an "irregular edge," and so went through and cataloged them all again. Doomscrolling climate news is another favorite activity, now just as effective at 6:45 a.m. And, of course, these are all laid upon a foundation of caffeine, sugar, and sleep deprivation, a cocktail of anxiety-causing factors which I seem to remember the CIA was experimenting with as a form of psyops during the Cold War.

If there's a benefit to all the obsessive introspection, it's this: I've developed what I think is a pretty good plan for myself when the world collapses. (This scenario presupposes a global collapse, because of course it does...) I know a lot of folks always want to stockpile weapons and hand sanitizer to make a stand at the nearest Kroger - you know, claim a store full of fruit cocktail for their tribe consisting mostly of other people with weapons in a tenuous truce - but that sort of life just ain't for me. The idea of jealously guarding an entire

freezer section of half-melted ice cream on an illusory belief that this somehow confers a measure of power and security isn't the sort of life I'd fight to defend. I've never liked Ben & Jerry's all that much anyway.

So, as Walt Whitman said, "Afoot and light-hearted, I take to the open road/Healthy, free, the world before me/The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose."

I've had this vision of myself for a while now dressed in a saffron robe and wearing sandals made from tire tread, taking a begging bowl in hand and wandering This Great Land end to end. From encampment to encampment I'd rove, bringing stories and news from down the road a piece in exchange for whatever ladleful of rice and muskrat soup can be spared for a weary traveler. But, I also know that this form of communalism might be a long time in coming after the Fall - everyone is going to be fixated on stockpiling grocery carts of batteries, I just know it - so I've started to take special notice of just how much sustenance springs up from the world around me.

While walking through Dorchester the other day, I came upon a grove of historic apple trees from the city's earliest agricultural era. Their fruits were ugly little things, gnarled and slightly bug-pocked, but I had feeling that such an unassuming apple would have a special tang and perfume if I nibbled on it, and I guessed right. "To appreciate the wild and sharp flavors of these October fruits," wrote Thoreau, "it is necessary that you be breathing the sharp October or November

air. They must be eaten in the fields, when your system is all aglow with exercise, when the frosty weather nips your fingers, the wind rattles the bare boughs or rustles the few remaining leaves, and the jay, is heard screaming around. What is sour in the house a bracing walk makes sweet."

When I was in California, the land was brimming over with good things to eat if you knew where to look. Bushels of bay nuts fell to the ground every

November, too tannic to eat on their own, but when roasted, were sweet, rich and oily; three or four kept you full for an hour. Wild plums, feral asparagus, and the ripest berries of all kinds are out there for the educated forager to enjoy. We have quince trees at Olmsted, and they give a fruit that's nearly inedible off the tree. But, when slowly poached with a little sugar, they turn a brilliant red and have an indescribable floral taste. There are bags of them laying around, and if more people knew how to use them, they'd find a real treat.

The Earth has a lot to give us. That's why I feel so strongly that the plan to leave this hurting world behind and colonize new moons is incredibly misguided. We are a species that learned how to be itself on a fertile and generous planet. For millennia, we survived on what could be caught at the end of a spear point, and as we roamed, we found sweet fruit and sustaining grains. Some of us were killed in the hunt, but those who were taken down by a boar or bison spent their last breaths looking on beautiful valleys and great beasts, the wind on their faces and their eyes to the stars. This, for some reason, feels like a nicer way to go than obsessing over skin blemishes, or fighting tooth and nail

for the last peach slice from a dirty can. It doesn't feel like death at all, but like life: truly living, experiencing, I enjoy all the comforts of modernity, of course, and probably wouldn't have lasted this long without them. But, if the time were to come to set them aside, I just bet that we'd gain a lot. The wild apples are still out there, but you

can't greedily fight for them. You just have to let them drop into your hand.

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Anyone interested in the approval or rejection of such application may appear at said time and place to be heard.

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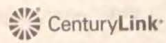
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NEWS

Students asked to lead sportsmanship initiative

By Dana Hess
 For the S.D. Newspaper Association

PIERRE — At some South Dakota schools, students are taking the lead in trying to get better sportsmanship at athletic contests.

During a discussion on Wednesday of the association's initiative to increase sportsmanship among players, coaches and fans, members of the South Dakota High School Activities Association's board of directors heard a message recorded by grade school students at Hoven.

"You are our role models," the young narrator tells the fans. "We see and hear everything you say and do. Please refrain from making any negative comments."

The message also asks for respect for game officials and ends with this piece of advice: "If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all."

If second and third graders can figure it out, SDHSAA Assistant Executive Director Jo Auch said of sportsmanship, "why can't adults figure it out?"

The association reached out to the state's student councils to get them involved in the sportsmanship effort. The message from Hoven, as well as one from students at Hitchcock-Tulare, can be found on the association's website.

Auch said the association hopes to make some sort of progress on increasing sportsmanship before the start of the basketball season.

"We know that everybody's an expert in basketball, as they are in every sport," Auch said. "Our officials are, quite honestly, tired of it."

Auch noted an effort in Lead/Deadwood in which visiting teams are greeted by a welcome banner and gifts for the visiting players. "Little things like that go a long way."

During the fall sports season, schools were asked to recognize sports officials as part of an Officials' Appreciation Week. Auch said that took many forms, from announcements at games to photos with the teams to flowers and gift cards.

"I think it's just a kind gesture on our part and a very easy way to say thanks for what you guys do," Auch said, noting that there would be appreciation weeks Jan. 23 to 26 for officials in winter sports and April 10 to 15 for officials in spring sports.

The efforts to promote sportsmanship are needed as board members learned that ejections from games have increased dramatically this year. SDHSAA Assistant Executive Director Randy Soma said there were 30 ejections in the entire school year last year. This year, in just the fall sports, there have been 58 ejections.

Last year the ejections were seven in boys' basketball, 10 in boys' soccer, four in boys' wrestling and nine in football. So far this year there have been 24 in boys' soccer, 25 in football, three in girls' soccer, three ejected coaches and three ejected fans.

"We have really taken it to another level," Soma said, noting that these are just the ejections that have been reported to the SDHSAA office.

Infractions that lead to ejections in games include illegal hits in football, language, talking back to officials and fighting.

"It starts with our coaches and our kids," Soma said. "Our kids have to be respectful and so do our coaches."

SDHSAA Executive Director Dan Swartos said the staff would try to work out a best practices plan for school districts to use when they have to remove an unruly fan from the stands.

Soma, a former athletic director in Brookings, knows how difficult it is to confront a fan. "It's a hard situation, as an athletic director, to walk up to somebody you know in the stands and get them removed."

Recruiting charge leads to work on clarifying SDHSAA policies

By Dana Hess
 For the S.D. Newspaper Association

PIERRE — The South Dakota High School Activities Association board of directors is considering adding more specific language to its policy against recruiting student athletes from one school to another.

"We had a charge of recruiting this year," said SDHSAA Executive Director Dan Swartos, noting that it was the first one in his six years with the association.

While the association had a policy against the recruitment of athletes, there was nothing specific spelled out as to what sort of inducements were prohibited and what sort of punishment would await a school that was guilty of recruitment.

Swartos told the board at its meeting Wednesday that the changes being proposed could be voted on by the member schools as a

constitutional amendment or treated like an interpretation of the rule and be endorsed by the board.

The more specific language prohibits school personnel or booster clubs from making special arrangements that provide a student or a student's family with benefits not offered to other students. Those could include jobs or housing for parents, residential location offers, promises of playing time, financial aid to parents or students, or any benefit not sanctioned by SDHSAA guidelines.

The proposal board members saw also spelled out ways schools or individuals may try to exert undue influence on student athletes through calls, emails, texts, letters, cards or questionnaires designed to persuade the athlete to switch schools. This includes invitations to summer camps or open gyms.

The new language spells out the penalties for schools and coaches guilty of recruiting. They include suspension of the school from regular season and post-season activities, suspension of the coach from all coaching duties or the banning of parents/alumni/supporters from attendance at sanctioned activities.

In the past "there wasn't anything specifically laid out for the coach or the school that was doing the recruiting," Swartos said.

There's nothing the association can do, Swartos explained, if an employer offers a sweetheart deal to an athlete's parents that induces them to move to that community.

According to state rules, students are allowed to transfer one time. It can be tough, Swartos said, to discern the motivation for that transfer.

"It's really, really hard to figure that out if it's something that they're allowed to do," Swartos said.

Board members will study the new language and discuss it at their meeting in January.

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Civic Group Reports

LEGION NEWS

Kennebec-Reliance American Legion Happenings

The year is coming to an end and the weather is changing. We hope that everyone can enjoy the last part of fall.

We had seven members at our October meeting. Veterans Day was the main issue at the meeting, card parties and branches were also on the agenda.

The Legion is done with the pancake brunches for the year. The Auxiliary will have the last one on November 13th. You still have a chance to attend a brunch yet this year. We would like to thank everyone for the great support of our branches throughout the year. It

is always good to see the same people come through the chow line and always good to see a new face or two in the crowd. Thanks a bunch.

Veteran's Day will be a busy day for the Legion as we will hold our annual community pot luck supper at the Legion Hall in Reliance, SD. The Legion will provide the meat and potatoes, coffee and ice tea. This is open to everyone but would like them to bring a dish to share. We always have a great meal and after the meal we recognize members of the Legion that have been members for continuous membership of five year increments.

We would like to thank the members of the Lyman County Legion posts that helped present the colors at the home football games this year. It is an honor to do this and great to see the things we do now and have done in the past. Thanks for your support.

for asking us if we would do this.

Our card parties are going on now so if you like to play cards check out the ads and come on in a game of pitch to see if you can win a turkey or ham. The first one was held on 5 November in Kennebec. The dates left are November 12 and December 3 at the Legion Hall in Reliance.

The next meeting will be 8 December 2022 at the Community Center in Kennebec starting at 7:00 PM. Hope to see our members there.

Until next time! Congratulations to the Lyman Raider football team for a great season. You can hold your heads high knowing you did your best. Thanks for your great sportsmanship and hard work.

Please remember the soldiers that are serving and have served. They are the reason we can do the things we do now and have done in the past. Thanks for your support.



Preparing Lefsa, Uffda

Chamberlain's Trinity Lutheran Church kitchen and Fellowship Hall were busy Sunday, November 6th making and packaging 14,400 pieces of lefse for the 27th annual Lufefisk and meatball supper. The supper will be on Sunday, November 13th from 4:00-7:00 PM. People of all ages pitched in to accomplish this project! Pictured above are a few of the lefse workers, Judy Swanson, Ardyce Osterberg, Janet Coy, Julie Menzie, Karen Niles, and Adessa Haugen. Everyone can enjoy this great treat along with wonderful homemade salads and desserts. A Thrivent Action Team helped with the event. The proceeds from the supper go toward church missions and expenses. For more information call Jeff Tveit 730-0553. We hope to see you there!

Community Clipboard

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

• Lyman School Veteran's Day Program @ Presbo Gym, 2:30 pm
• Presbo Legion Auxiliary Veterans Day Supper @ Presbo Fire Hall, 5:7 pm

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

• Johnson-Peterson Pitch Games @ Reliance Legion Hall, 7 pm
• Ducks Unlimited Banquet @ Vivian Gym in Vivian, 5:30 pm

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

• Johnson Peterson Auxiliary Pancake Brunch @ Reliance Legion Hall, 9 am-1 pm
• Chamberlain Trinity Lutheran Church Annual Lufefisk Supper, 4-7 pm

MONDAY, NOV. 14

• School Board Meeting @ Lyman MS/HS, 6 pm

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Bev Johnson

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News Briefs

Affordable Care Act Health Insurance open enrollment begins Nov. 1

PIERRE, S.D. — The South Dakota Division of Insurance reminds

consumers the Affordable Care Act (ACA) open enrollment period for 2023 coverage runs from Nov. 1, 2022, to Jan. 15, 2023, for consumers with individual policies.

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View additional information on open enrollment, including What to Ask When Shopping for Health.

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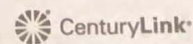
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Parties in close fight for Congress

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Both parties were notching victories in some of the most competitive races in Tuesday's midterm elections, with several Democratic incumbents winning key suburban House districts and Republicans holding an open Senate seat in Ohio. Many of the races that could determine control of Congress remained too early to call.

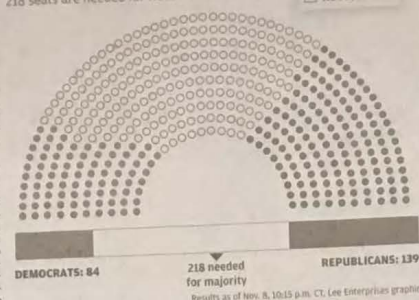
In Virginia, Rep. Elaine Luria, a Navy veteran who serves on the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 insurrection, was the first Democratic incumbent to lose a highly competitive House district, falling to former Navy helicopter pilot Jen Kiggans. But Democratic Rep. Abigail Spanberger and Jennifer Wexton held off spirited Republican challengers in districts the GOP had hoped to flip.

Other Democratic incumbents in Rhode Island and Kansas also won reelection to key House seats, raising hopes among Democrats that a Republican wave may not materialize.

In the Senate, Republican JD Vance won in Ohio, defeating 10-term Democratic Rep. Tim Ryan to hold the seat for the GOP. Other Sen-

House seats

There are 435 seats up for election. 218 seats are needed for House control.



Results as of Nov. 8, 10:15 p.m. CT. Lee Enterprises graphic

ate races in Pennsylvania, Georgia and New Hampshire were too early to call but will be pivotal to which party controls the chamber. Vance's win represents a major victory for former President Donald Trump, who endorsed the author and first-time candidate during the GOP primary and held several rallies on his behalf. The outcome of races for House and Senate will

determine the future of Biden's agenda and serve as a referendum on his administration as the nation rears from record-high inflation and concerns over the direction of the country. Republican control of the House would likely trigger a round of investigations into Biden and his family, while a GOP Senate takeover would hobble Biden's ability to make judicial ap-

pointments. Democrats were facing historic headwinds. The party in power almost always suffers losses in the president's first midterm elections, but Democrats had been hoping that anger from the Supreme Court's decision to gut abortion rights might energize their voters to buck historical trends. Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis and Texas Gov. Greg

Abbott, two future possible Republican presidential contenders, beat back Democratic challengers to win reelection in the nation's two largest red states. For Democrat Beto O'Rourke, who lost to Abbott, it was his third failed campaign since 2018.

In Georgia, Democratic Sen. Raphael Warnock and Republican challenger Herschel Walker were vying for a seat that could determine control of the Senate.

Republicans are betting that messaging focused on the economy, gas prices and crime will resonate with voters at a time of soaring inflation and rising violence.

Voters also were deciding high-profile races for Senate or governor in places such as Pennsylvania, Nevada, Wisconsin, Arizona and Michigan. Contests also were on the ballot for secretaries of state, roles that typically generate little attention but have come under growing scrutiny as GOP contenders who refused to accept the results of the 2020 campaign were running to control the management of future elections.

In the first national election since the Jan. 6 insurrection, the country's democratic future is in question. Some who participated in or were in the vicinity of

the attack are poised to win elected office Tuesday, including several running for House seats. Concerns about political violence are also on the rise less than two weeks after a suspect under the spell of conspiracy theories targeted House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's San Francisco home and brutally beat her 82-year-old husband.

The 2022 elections are on track to cost a projected \$16.7 billion at the state and federal level, making them the most expensive midterms ever, according to the nonpartisan campaign finance tracking organization OpenSecrets.

Republicans entered the final stretch of the campaign in a strong position to retake control of at least one chamber of Congress, giving them power to thwart Biden's agenda for the remaining two years of his term. The GOP needed a net gain of just one seat to win the U.S. Senate and five to regain the U.S. House.

All House seats were up for grabs, as were 34 Senate seats — with cliffhangers especially likely in Pennsylvania, Georgia and Arizona. Thirty-six states are electing governors, with many of those races also poised to come down to the slimmest of margins.

GOP pushing to win back power in Congress

LISA MASCARO AND MARY CLARE JALOWICZ
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eager to claw back power in Congress, energized Republicans waged a grinding push late Tuesday in hard-fought races as they struggled to break the Democrats' one-party hold on Washington and upend President Joe Biden's once-lofty agenda.

While polls began closing from the East Coast toward the West, the Democrats' fragile grasp on power was at risk. With the narrowly held House and an evenly split Senate, the party faced a new generation of Republican candidates — among them political newcomers, including deniers of the 2020 election and some extremists inspired by Donald Trump handily winning some seats.

But races were tight, and Republicans ran into stiff competition in their march across the states, particularly in Virginia's House races, pointing to a slog ahead.

Even with a slim majority, the Republicans could bring a new intensity to Capitol Hill with promises to end Biden's most ambitious plans and to launch investigations and closer oversight — even, potentially, impeachment of the president.

Tuesday saw the first major national elections since the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol, and emotions were raw. The recent violent assault on Speaker Nancy Pelosi's husband has stunned many, and federal law enforcement warned of heightened threats nationwide. Biden's party worked to hold on by the most tenuous of margins.

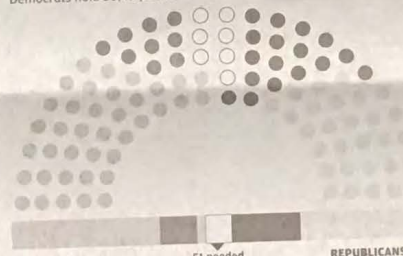
"We intend to win," Pelosi told the PBS "NewsHour" insisting that Democrats have "far superior candidates" and voters will turn out to support them. "So I think you'll be surprised this evening," Pelosi said.

All 435 seats in the House and one-third of the Senate were being decided. If Republican newcomers help the party seize control of the House, and possibly the Senate, the outcome will pose new challenges for Congress' ability to govern — especially if margins are tight.

In the race for the House, battleground Virginia provided a snapshot. Republican state Sen. Jen Kiggans, a former Navy helicopter pilot, defeated Democratic

Senate seats

There are 35 Senate seats up for election. Of the 65 seats not up for election, Democrats hold 36, Republicans hold 29.



Results as of Nov. 8, 11:30 p.m. CT. Lee Enterprises graphic

Rep. Elaine Luria, a former Navy commander who had toiled her work on the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 insurrection.

But elsewhere Democratic Rep. Abigail Spanberger prevailed over Trump-backed Yesli Vega in a district Republicans hoped to flip. And Democrats were holding House seats in Rhode Island, Ohio and Kansas that Republicans wanted.

The Senate races remained in flux. Republican J.D. Vance, a venture capitalist and author of "Hillbilly Elegy," defeated Democrat Tim Ryan in Ohio. In New Hampshire, Trump-styled Republican Don Bolduc failed to oust Democratic Sen. Maggie Hassan.

The Senate battleground remained focused on four deeply contested states — Georgia, Arizona, Nevada and Pennsylvania, where the race between Democrat John Fetterman and Republican Mehmet Oz for an open seat was considered key to party control.

Divided government has historically offered the possibility of bipartisan deal-making, but Republican candidates campaigned instead on a platform to stop Democrats.

"I do think that this will end up being a period of government that is defined by conflict," said Brendan Buck, a former top aide to the past two Republican speakers of the House.

Without a unified agenda of their own, Republicans ran on threats of confrontations that could spark crises as they promised to cut federal spending, refuse to raise the nation's debt limit and balk at supporting Ukraine in the war with Russia. It all pointed to potential gridlock ahead.

"They're going to make very clear that there's a new sheriff in town," Buck said.

House GOP leader Kevin McCarthy, who is in line to seize the speaker's gavel from Pelosi next year if Democrats lose power, has recruited the most racially diverse class of House GOP candidates, with more women than ever. But it also has a new cadre of Trump loyalists, including election skeptics and deniers, some of whom were around the Capitol on Jan. 6.

Trump endorsed hundreds of candidates nationwide in this election cycle, though they were not always the first choices of

McCarthy and Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell. In an interview, the former president said he backed McCarthy for speaker, and he derided his old foe McConnell as a "lousy leader," according to Fox News.

In a sign of the nation's tense political climate, Pelosi canceled most public appearances in the final week of campaigning after an intruder broke into her family's San Francisco home in the middle of the night, demanding to know "Where is Nancy?" and bludgeoning her 82-year-old husband in the head with a hammer. Authorities have said the Oct. 26 attack specifically targeted the speaker's home.

The election unfolded amid deep discontent. A majority of Americans — about 7 in 10 — disapprove of the way Congress is handling its job, according to AP VoteCast, an expansive survey of over 90,000 voters nationally. About 4 in 10

strongly disapprove.

In the House, several new Republicans were elected in redrawn Florida districts. Joining them will be 25-year-old Democrat Maxwell Frost — the first member of Generation Z to win a seat in Congress.

Far-right Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene, a top Trump ally, won reelection in Georgia.

Incumbents were also holding on. In Ohio, Democratic Rep. Marcy Kaptur defeated J.R. Majewski, a Republican who was at the Capitol on Jan. 6.

Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, a Demo-

crat, was reelected in New York. Republican Sens. Rand Paul in Kentucky and Marco Rubio in Florida prevailed over their Democratic opponents. In Colorado, Democratic Sen. Michael Bennet also won reelection.

Vote counting could extend beyond Election Day in many states, and Georgia in particular could head to a Dec. 6 runoff if no candidate reaches the majority. Both parties have already filed legal challenges in some cases, foreshadowing the court fights that may delay final results.

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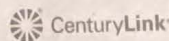
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The Bible Digest by G.E. Dean

"How much better is it to get wisdom than gold! and to get understanding rather to be chosen than silver!" (Proverbs 16:16 AKJV)

There are things more valuable than money. Wisdom and understanding are just two.

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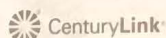
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Students/ from pg. 15



10th Grade Winner: Jadie Turner

Comments: Jadie prepares for classroom activities, goes above and beyond her role as a student, has made significant progress

in her classes, and has been working to her full potential. She has all of her work turned in and is a positive role model. She actively participates and puts in full effort. Jadie demonstrates respect to the student body, staff, and faculty. She exhibits good character, follows school rules, arrives to school and class on time, and engages in extra-curricular activities. She does outstanding work in class. Also nominated: Addy Stoner, Jacob Buranen



11th Grade Winner: Carmen Herrera

Comments: Carmen prepares for classroom activities, has made significant progress in her classes, has been working to her full potential, and has all of her work turned in. She is a positive role model,

actively participates and puts in full effort, demonstrates respect to the student body, staff, and faculty, follows school rules, and exhibits good character. She arrives to school and class on time, engages in extra-curricular activities, volunteers at school or in the community, and is a member of a club or organization outside of school. Carmen puts 100% effort into her classwork, and is actively involved in school activities. Also nominated: Chloe Zens, Elijah Morrisette, Emerie Binger



12th Grade Winner: Bridgette Lambert

Comments: Bridgette prepares for classroom activities, goes above and beyond her role as a student, has been working to her full potential, has all of her work turned in, and is a positive role model. She actively participates

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More Reasons to Drink Up!

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Coffee each day could help you live longer! If your morning isn't complete without a couple cups of coffee, there is good news! A recent study shows drinking two or three cups of Joe a day could help you live longer. The research published in the *European Journal of Preventive Cardiology* suggests a healthy coffee habit could reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease including coronary heart disease, heart failure, and ischemic stroke.

The researchers' goal was to examine how drinking different types of coffee could impact heart health and mortality.

They found that of the 449,563 participants, those who drank two or three cups had the least risk of heart disease or death compared to non-coffee drinkers.

All kinds of coffee were beneficial, but ground coffee was the clear winner, reducing the death risk by 27%.

While coffee is mainly prized for its caffeine, the study author says their findings suggest the beverage's non-caffeine compound is primarily responsible for its health-boosting benefits. Study author Peter Kistler, head of clinical electrophysiology research at the Baker Heart and Diabetes Research Institute said in a press release, "Our findings indicate that drinking modest amounts of coffee of all types should not be discouraged but can be enjoyed as a heart healthy behavior!"

Good News!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Here's the thing, Thanksgiving is coming up and it's reasonable that many of us are going to eat way too much. There's the turkey, the dressing, the cranberry salad, the sweet potatoes, the buns, and of course the pumpkin pie—with whip cream.

The outcome? Fully satisfied taste buds and a belt that no longer goes all the way around your waist.

Here's the good news... your SEAT belt is adjustable. So, no matter how much you eat, you can still stay safe on your drive home from Thanksgiving dinner.

I'm Inspector Stowe with the South Dakota Highway Patrol Motor Carrier Services reminding you to buckle up, every trip, every time.

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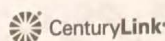
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GARDEN TO GO

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As I sit here at my computer trying to come up with something wise and helpful to discuss on the gardening front, I take a long look out my window into my back yard for inspiration.



From this point in the year until spring, coming up with something to write about can be a challenge. Not only did the view from my window make me feel bad because I still have a lot of work to do out there, but I noticed waaaaayyy up in the tip tops of the trees in the grove is where the squirrels have built some pretty good-sized nests.

This made me think about my grandma teaching me to pay attention to the squirrels' nests in the fall to determine how harsh the winter weather would be.

Is it true that squirrels can be weather predictors? Well, if you think about it, well before radio, television, phone apps and storm chasers, the only thing people had to watch were the animals. Over the years, watching the behavior of the animals would lead to a certain understanding of what was to be expected in the days ahead as far as weather was concerned. Squirrels have

It's a squirrely idea

always been a popular animal to watch, probably because they don't leave when the going gets rough. Over time some weird squirrel habits have become weather folklore bible for many.

However, you will hear the tales of squirrel weather predicting abilities from today's farmers and gardeners just as they heard it from their elders. Many are believers, even though I am not convinced they can relay as much meteorological information to us as modern-day technology. But they do have natural instincts and some pretty good survival skills, except when they run out in front of moving vehicles. Squirrels have been known to change their behaviors just before winter and based on the intensity of the upcoming winter, it is sometimes more drastic than other times. For instance, one popular belief is that when squirrels build their nests high in trees the coming winter will be colder, and we will have a lot of snow. The lower the nests are, the milder the winter. Also, skinny squirrels indicate a mild winter while fat ones indicate a harsh winter. But then, people who live in South Dakota tend to buff up before winter too.

So, thinking that squirrels can predict the weather may seem silly, but is it really that far off? I mean we all hang on a thread to find out what a ground hog is going to do in February...right?

Until next week...happy critter watching!

PAWS FOR THOUGHT

Do you withdraw when you're afraid?

Joyce Tessen Tegtmeler | Correspondent

When we moved to our current home nine years ago, we moved our outdoor cat Jappy last. We thought it would be less stressful for Jappy if he moved after the outdoor activities were completed at our new location, such as fence and shed-building. While moving, we made multiple trips daily to our old homestead, so we were able to check on Jappy and ensure that he

had food and water.

Meanwhile, the house next to our old home underwent a home-improvement project, including re-roofing and tree removal. The common next door, along with many people outdoors there, spooked Jappy, so that he hid and didn't come out when we called him. We looked under bushes and outbuildings and didn't see him for days. Fortunately, we were able to see that he came out at night when everything was calm and ate his food.

Sometimes people react similarly when afraid or when going through difficulties.

People sometimes struggle on their own or continue to steep themselves in fear instead of reaching out to the One who can comfort and strengthen them. Just as we were saddened and concerned when Jappy wouldn't come out when we called him, God is grieved when we don't turn to Him. When you are afraid, don't be afraid to reach out to the Lord.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Veterans Day 2022

America celebrates Veterans Day on November 11 in order to recognize our military personnel of the armed forces. This tradition began with President Wilson who proclaimed an Armistice Day for November 11, 1919. The President declared: "To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations."

This was one year to the day after an armistice had been signed between Germany and the Allies, bringing an end to The Great War (the war to end all wars).

Wilson was very determined to make sure that those who had fought and died for America were remembered and honored. With one of his final acts of office, Wilson signed legislation to inter the remains of an Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery on March 4, 1921. On the two year anniversary of his

Armistice Day proclamation, Wilson returned as a member of a parade to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The purpose of Armistice Day was to honor the fallen soldiers of the Great War for their sacrifice and bravery. Seven years later, in 1926, Congress adopted a resolution requesting that President Calvin Coolidge issue annual proclamations on November 11, making Armistice a legal holiday.

On May 13, 1938, Congress passed legislation making November 11 an official federal holiday, Armistice Day. On June 1, 1954, after the world had witnessed another violent world war, President Eisenhower signed legislation changing the name of the holiday from "Armistice" Day to "Veterans' Day" to be more inclusive of those who served in all and future wars.

In 1945, World War II veteran Raymond Weeks had the idea to expand Armistice Day to celebrate all veterans rather than just the ones who died in World War I. He led a delegation to General Dwight Eisenhower, who was all for the idea.

Though the holiday is currently

and was originally celebrated on November 11, the day was moved to the fourth Monday of October in 1971 due to the Uniform Monday Holiday Act. Finally, on September 20, 1975, President Gerald R. Ford signed a law that returned the annual observance of Veterans Day to its original date of November 11, beginning in 1978.

The Society of 40 Men and 8 Horses was founded after WWII in March 1920. We are the "Honor Society of American Veterans" visiting 1,000's of schools annually talking to students on patriotism and how to show proper respect to the United States Flag and how to show it properly.

Please talk to your children about patriotism, greet our military personnel and thank them sincerely for their service when you meet them, I am sure they will give you a "You're Welcome", and pray for our America.

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Investigators carry human remains to a lab in Tulsa, Okla., Wednesday while searching for victims of the Tulsa Race Massacre. MIKE SMITH/TULSA WORLD VIA AP

Possible victim found in 1921 Tulsa massacre

Ken Miller
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A second body of a possible victim of the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre has been found to have a gunshot wound, according to the city.

Forensic anthropologist Dr. Phoebe Stubbs discovered that one of the three sets of remains exhumed last week contained one victim with a gunshot wound, according to a statement late Friday from city spokesperson Carson Colvin.

In an effort to eventually confirm the remains are those of massacre victims, investigators are seeking signs of trauma, such as gunshot wounds, based on accounts at the time.

A portion of the bullet was removed from the head of the remains, according to the statement. The person's race and whether the remains are those of a massacre victim are not yet known.

Stubbsfield did not immediately return a phone call to The Associated Press on Saturday.

The remains were in a plain casket and are believed to be that of an adult man, matching information in reports from 1921, and were in the area in Ok-

law Cemetery where 18 massacre victims were reportedly buried.

The first remains with gunshot wounds were found in June 2021 and are now with Salt Lake City-based InterMountain Forensics where DNA analysis is ongoing.

The current excavation of the cemetery in the search for victims of the 1921 Race Massacre began Oct. 26 and has uncovered 26 unmarked graves. The work is expected to continue through Nov. 18.

Four sets of the newly found remains have been exhumed and taken to an on-site lab for analysis.

A search for the graves of massacre victims began in 2020 and resumed last year with nearly three dozen coffins recovered.

Fourteen sets of the previously recovered remains were sent to InterMountain Forensics for testing, and two of those have been found to have enough DNA to begin sequencing and start developing a genealogy profile.

More than 1,000 homes were burned, hundreds more were looted, and a thriving business district known as Black Wall Street was destroyed in the racist violence.

Thai crocodile farmers want to see trade relaxed

Tassanee Vejpongsak
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SRI RACHA, Thailand — Crocodile farmers in Thailand are suggesting a novel approach to saving the country's dwindling number of endangered wild crocodiles. They want to relax regulations on cross-border trade of the reptiles and their parts to boost demand for products made from ones raised in captivity.

With only about 100 Siamese crocodiles estimated to be living in the wild in Thailand, the species is technically teetering on local extinction. Crocodile farmers, meanwhile, are raising millions of the animals in captivity, but also not facing so well. The coronavirus pandemic devastated sales of their products due to an almost complete halt in the lucrative market of visiting tourists.

In response, Thailand's crocodile industry, whose \$200 million in annual sales plunged nearly 90% during the pandemic, is promoting a two-track so-

lution it hopes can benefit itself as well as the reptile species.

In addition to seeking a relaxation of tight regulations on international trade of their products, they are spearheading an effort to restock Siamese crocodiles in the wild.

Although the industry had its roots in the capture of wild crocodiles, breeders and traders argue that a successful and well-regulated farming business can help rebuild the wild crocodile population.

Advocates of easing trade rules believe the successful breeding of Siamese crocodiles on farms means it's no longer cost effective to hunt them in the wild, and a thriving commercial industry will help fund conservation projects.

Thailand will propose a relaxation of the rules on the trade in Siamese crocodiles at this week's meeting in Panama of the 194-nation CITES, the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora.

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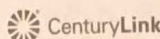
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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

New \$1 Pill For Aging Bladders Goes On Sale Nationwide

Clinical study participants taking active ingredient report less leakage, incontinence and urgency. Local readers have 48 hours to get special discount supply.

Imagine a pill that reduces your frequent, sudden, strong urges to urinate immediately.

Then think how great it would feel to no longer need adult diapers or pads during the day or night to prevent accidents.

Well, there's no need to imagine. A team of scientists has delivered an amazing new pill for aging bladders.

Clinical results show the active ingredient restores better bladder control in just weeks.

Now after years of research and testing, doctors from coast-to-coast are recommending it to patients.

The developers of this amazing discovery have named it BladderMax. And there are some very good reasons why sales are booming.

To begin with, the clinical results were very impressive.

BladderMax's active ingredient is being able to walk, laugh and go on long walks worry free. They enjoyed a better night's sleep. Some even reported enjoying a carefree sex life again.

BladderMax comes from a natural plant source. It's safe. It's healthy. There are no adverse side effects. And since researchers believe it works to restore muscle tissue in the bladder, results can be seen quite quickly.

"Our goal was to formulate BladderMax so that bladder sufferers would feel results within 30 days," said Richard Keivins, Developer of BladderMax.

"And based on the feedback I think we hit the bullseye with this new pill," added Keivins.

NO MORE ENDLESS TRIPS TO THE BATHROOM

According to the National Institute of Health, as many as 33 million Americans are affected by bladder control problems, the majority of which choose to keep them a secret.

But thanks to BladderMax, bladder control issues may now be a thing of the past.

Many users are reporting a reduction in bathroom trips both day and night. Others are able to get back to doing the things they love without worrying about embarrassing leakages.

"Besides strengthening your muscles for better control," says Chief Researcher Jesse Williams, "BladderMax also stops the hidden cause of muscle weakening and restores youthful bladder control. Something that no ordinary supplement, pad, diaper, drug or exercise can do."

"And while no pill works for everyone, 92% of patients in clinical studies reported a higher quality of life in just days as a result of needing less diapers. That's why so many doctors nationwide are now recommending it to patients," added Williams.

RESULTS CONFIRMED IN CLINICAL STUDY

The 8 week clinical study was carried out by scientists in Spain. The results were



Better Than Diapers: Some adults ditching padded underwears and diapers for the affordable new bladder control pill called BladderMax. Clinical studies show the active ingredient helps bladder sufferers regain control in just weeks.

published in the Journal Of Medicinal Plant and Natural Product Research in 2016.

The study involved 50 women age 45-62 years old suffering from frequent and embarrassing bladder leakages. They were only told to take BladderMax's active ingredient every day.

The results were incredible.

Taking BladderMax's active ingredient significantly reduced both sudden urges to go and embarrassing urine leakages compared to the placebo.

In fact, a remarkable 69% reduction of nighttime bathroom trips was verified at the end of 8 weeks.

They also enjoyed a significant 67% reduction in panty liner use, and 73% reduction of embarrassing leakages.

With these studies medical doctors and researchers have now green-lighted BladderMax to be a clinically effective treatment for reducing embarrassing bladder leakages and incontinence.

The findings are impressive. No doubt, but results will vary.

But with results like these it's easy to see why thousands of callers are jamming the phone lines trying to get their hands on BladderMax.

HOW IT RESTORES BLADDER TONE AT ANY AGE

When your bladder and pelvic floor muscles are strong, they can handle any extra pressure from a cough, sneeze, or laugh.

But just like muscles in your arms or legs, bladder muscles can shrink and weaken with age. They're also weakened by pregnancy or weight gain.

Once the bladder sphincter and pelvic floor muscles are weak, any sudden pressure can push urine out of the bladder unexpectedly.

The natural compound found in BladderMax contains the necessary ingredients needed to help strengthen bladder muscles to relieve urgency, while reducing frequency.

Plus, it helps relax bladder muscles allowing for complete emptying of the bladder.

This proprietary compound is known as 'UrgeFree®'.

And with over 5 years of medical use there have been



High Demand: Manufacturers are increasing production to meet demand as sales continue to soar for the new \$1 pill called BladderMax.

no adverse side effects reported.

This is a bonus for incontinence sufferers who have been taking prescription and over the counter medications that can cause memory loss, dry mouth, headaches, blurred vision and constipation.

This seems to be another reason why BladderMax's release has triggered such a frenzy of sales.

RECOMMENDED BY TOP MEDICAL DOCTORS

"Many of my patients used to complain that coughing, sneezing or even getting up quickly from a chair results in wetting themselves and becoming a social outcast," reports Dr. Clifford James M.D. "But BladderMax changes all that."

"BladderMax effectively treats urinary disorders, specifically overactive bladder," said Dr. Christine Williams.

"I use BladderMax every day for my overactive bladder. I also have my sister and mother taking it regularly as well," said Dr. Jennifer Freeman, G.P. from NY.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Users of BladderMax report incredible results. That's why it comes with an equally incredible guarantee.

"There's only one reason why we can offer such a guarantee," said Richard Keivins. "It works for those who use it. It's as simple as that," he added.

Here's how it works: Take the pill exactly as directed. Then follow the simple instructions. You must be thrilled and amazed as your bladder control greatly improves.

Otherwise, return the product as directed and you'll receive double your money back!

READERS GET SPECIAL DISCOUNT SUPPLY

This is the official release of BladderMax in South Dakota. And so, the company is offering a special discount supply to any person who calls within the next 48 hours.

A Regional Order Hotline has been set up for local readers to call. This gives everyone an equal chance to try BladderMax.

Starting at 7:00 am today, the order hotline will be open for 48-hours. All you have to do is call TOLL FREE 1-800-838-3940. The company will do the rest.

IMPORTANT: Due to BladderMax's recent media exposure, phone lines are often busy. If you call, and do not immediately get through, please be patient and call back.

Current supplies of BladderMax are limited. So consumers that don't get through to the order hotline within the next 48-hours will have to wait until more inventory is produced. This could take as long as six weeks.

This statement has not been evaluated by the FDA. This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure or prevent any disease. All clinical studies on BladderMax's active ingredient were independently conducted and were not sponsored by the makers of BladderMax.

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INTERNATIONAL
ATTENTION

experiment consists of a collaboration of 30 different institutions from the U.S., the United Kingdom, Portugal, and Russia.

When the space at the 4,850-level is fully excavated for the Long Baseline Neutrino Facility, the Sanford Lab will have about a quarter of the total volume of underground lab space for the world, with a total of 7,700 acres available. This space already hosts some of the most sought after experiments that have scientists trying to understand the most intriguing questions in the universe.

Where is the rest of the matter that comprises the universe?
Why and how does the universe even exist?

Lead is at the center of all this and is under a sort of international microscope for the scientific community that has been laser focused on Homestake's

underground space for decades. As one international researcher recently told me, many scientists learned as kids about Ray Davis' Nobel Prize-winning research in the Homestake Gold Mine, and they have dreamed of coming here to conduct research ever since.

"Lead and the Sanford Lab are world famous when it comes to the scientific community," said Justin Evans, a professor at Manchester University in the United Kingdom, who is collaborating on DUNE. "I knew about Lead before I came to Lead. I knew about Lead before I worked on DUNE. When I was a high school student and I wanted to do particle physics, one of the things I knew about was Ray Davis. That was one of the things that inspired me to go into particle physics. That's why I'm here today."

The very thought that Lead is under an international microscope for brilliant minds to discover the very origin of the universe sends chills down my spine in awe and wonder.

Lead's international fame is essentially what built the town, as the city's

history books are filled with stories of immigrants who settled here to work in the Homestake Gold Mine. But one of the key differences that I have noticed, is the attitude from the international community. In his book, "The Flavor of Lead," author Donald Toma points out that starting in about 1925 there were several historical world events which caused "a cessation of the major displays of ethnic pride." One of these was World War I, when Lead's various ethnic groups took their home countries' sides, which often caused great conflict among the Germans, British, Italians, and other groups. The war ultimately brought a new view of foreigners, and a historical push to "Americanize" the city.

Conversely, within the scientific community that is currently in Lead, researchers report no such conflicts about political and social unrest around the world. The cool thing about science is that it seems to draw countries together. At least among the researchers and lab employees I have talked with, their appears to be a complete spirit of

collaboration and unity underground.

"Maybe this is me just being naively utopian, but I really like when I'm underground with people from a bunch of different backgrounds and everyone is on the same page," Hanhardt has said. "There is no quarreling. We're all getting along because we all have the same goal and the same curiosity. It's a very cool place to work. It's not unusual for me to be the only native English speaker underground. But everyone speaks the common language of science. Most people on site do speak English, but even if they don't speak a lick of it, we can still write down equations to communicate with each other. We all speak math." From the ethnic roots that dominate our history books and built our neighborhoods, to the international visitors who take up residence in Lead and make this their community for months at a time as they watch their experiments in the Sanford Lab, it is awesome to fathom the global presence of our small, friendly and beautiful town of about 3,000 people.

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PREDICTED RED WAVE

waned since the 2020 election loss, the Jan. 6 insurrection and all the following turmoil. Similar pandemonium can be expected when all the votes are finally counted and the Warnock-Walker race is decided. That chaos is likely among the reasons the so-called "red wave" did not materialize.

Sen. Mitt Romney, R-Utah, in a recent op-ed nailed it: "If we don't have faith in our own system, how can we expect democracy to work elsewhere?" he wrote. "While authoritarians in Russia and China are advertising an alternative to government of, by and for the people, spouting evidence-free claims of election fraud is stupidly self-defeating and despicable."

Romney's analysis will likely fall on many Republican deaf ears because he is widely considered by Trump supporters to be a "Republican in Name Only" (RINO). As such, Americans, no matter the configuration of the House and Senate, will be treated to post-election challenges and baseless declarations of election fraud. This will perpetuate the split in the Republican Party and a more severe polarization in American politics. Add to the mix, a Republican controlled House will use their majority to inflict upon the American public a laundry list of investigations that will ultimately accomplish nothing and further divide the country.

My Saturday morning fishing companion and political repartee participant is quick to remind me that we Americans have only ourselves to blame. We will have the next two years of political inertia to consider for how many generations we will continue this preposterous nonsense.

Michael Sanborn writes from Rapid City.



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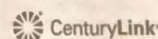
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Lincoln County Planning Commission
will hold a public hearing on Novem-
ber 21, 2022 regarding the Rezoning
Request for the property legally
described as Lot 2, Temp. Addition,
N1/2 SW1/4, Section 24-T10N, R31W
from the "A-1" Agricultural District
to the "C" Commercial District.
Location: Parcel ID: 130.32.64.N02.
This public hearing will be held at
the following time, date and location:
8:30 P.M.

November 21, 2022
Lincoln County Courthouse (104
N. Main Street, Canton)
The purpose of this hearing is to
explain the proposed rezoning request
to interested persons, answer ques-
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Request for a portion of the property
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Section 22-T10N-R4W from the
"A-1" Agricultural District to the "C"
Commercial District. Location: Parcel
ID: 098.49.22.1020.

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SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In the Matter of the Estate of
MICHAEL J. HENRICKSON, SR.,
Deceased. Prio. No. 22-74

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
NOTICE OF INFORMAL PRO-
BATE AND APPOINTMENT OF
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Notice is given that on the 3rd
day of November, 2022, Michael J.
Henrickson, Jr., whose address is
421 S. Main Ave., Tea, South Dakota
57064, was appointed as Personal
Representative of the Estate of Mi-
chael J. Henrickson, Sr.

Creditors of decedent must file
their claims within four months after
the date of the first publication of this
notice or their claims may be barred.
Claims may be filed with the
Personal Representative or may be
filed with the Clerk, and a copy of
the claim mailed to the Personal
Representative.
Dated this 3rd day of November,
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Michael J. Henrickson, Jr., /s/

Michael J. Henrickson Jr.
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TEA AREA
SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Tea Area School District Land
Exchange with Lennox School District
Notice is hereby given that the
School Board of the Tea Area School
District 41-5 will conduct a public
hearing at the District Education Cen-
ter in Tea, SD on Monday, November
14, 2022, at 6:30 pm for the purpose
of providing information regarding a
land exchange between the Lennox
School District 41-4 and the Tea Area
School District 41-5 in accordance
with SDCL 13-4.

Christine Ensign, Business Man-
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Tea Area School District 41-5
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CITY OF TEA

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REGULAR MEETING
OCTOBER 17, 2022

The regular meeting of the Tea
City Council was held at Tea City
Hall on October 17, 2022 at 7:00 pm.
Mayor Casey Voelker called the
meeting to order at 7:00 pm with the
following members present: Terry
Woesener, Ruby Zurell, Aaron Otter,
Lynn DeYoung, James Erick, and
Casey Voelker. Also present: Finance Officer
Dan Murphy and Planning and
Zoning Officer Kevin Neuen. City Ad-
ministrator Dan Zukowsky was absent.

MOTION 22-163. MOTION BY
Otter, seconded by Woesener, to
approve the October 17, 2022
Agenda as amended. All members
voted AYE.

CONSENT AGENDA. MOTION
22-164. MOTION BY Woesener,
seconded by Erick to approve the
following consent agenda items:

October 3, 2022 Minutes
October 17, 2022 Claims (claims
will be listed at the end of the minutes)
Plat, Lots 8A & 8B, Block 5, Ken-
slake Addition

All members voted AYE.
There were no public comments.
AGREEMENT. MOTION 22-165.
MOTION BY Erick, seconded by Ot-
ter, to approve the agreement with
Lookout Plan & Code Consulting for
plan review services. All members
voted AYE.

SITE PLAN/BUILDING PLANS.
Kevin presented the site plan build-
ing plans for phase 2 of Granite Ave.
South townhomes. They still need to
submit a drainage analysis. **MOTION**
22-166. MOTION BY DeYoung, sec-
onded by Erick to approve the building
plans and site plan for Van Overbeek
de Compries, LLC and Granite Ave.
LLC for phase 2 of Granite Ave. South
Townhomes, Lot 3, Block 2, Boulder
Addition. Approval is contingent upon
a drainage analysis being submitted
and approved by HDR Engineering.
All members voted AYE.

SITE PLAN. Kevin informed the
Council that the site plan and building
plans for the future Daily Queen have
been increased by approximately 400
sq. ft. No action was needed.

TAHS EXPANSION. Kevin has
been talking to the school district
regarding temporary storage of their
stick buildings. The buildings are
for sale but if they are not sold and
moved by the time their expansion
begins, they will need a temporary
place and would like to move them to
the lot south of the soccer fields. **MOTION**
22-167. MOTION BY DeYoung,
seconded by Otter to approve the

temporary storage of the stick build-
ings on Bond Ave. Trail 2 until July
1, 2023. All members voted AYE.
PAY APPLICATIONS. MOTION
22-168. MOTION BY Woesener,
seconded by Erick to approve the following
pay applications:
Regionalization: Wastewater
Construction \$992,250.00
Pump Station & Force Main #5. Mem-
ber Law Enforcement Center
#18. Various Construction Group-
\$178,000.00

All members voted AYE.
PROPERTY DAMAGE FEE.
RESOLUTION 22-10-11. MOTION
22-169. MOTION BY Woesener,
seconded by Erick to approve the following
resolution: All members voted AYE.

**A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR
CITY WIDE PROPERTY DAMAGE
FEE.** WHEREAS the City of Tea has
adopted Chapter 12 of the Revised
Ordinances of the City of Tea provid-
ing for a city-wide property damage
fee and WHEREAS, said Ordinance
allows the annual revision of the unit
finance charge by the governing body
of the City of Tea, NOW, THERE-
FORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Gov-
erning body of the City of Tea, South
Dakota, to establish a unit financial
charge of \$ 0.00220393030. Adopted
this 17th day of October 2022.
Casey Voelker, Mayor

ATTEST: Dawn R. Murphy, Fi-
nance Officer
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ROAD MAINTENANCE AS-
SESSMENT. WHEREAS, the
City of Tea has adopted a unit financial
charge for the purpose of maintain-
ing and repairing street sur-
facing or pavement; and WHEREAS
the City of Tea has a public utility
and appropriate to maintain its
streets, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT
RESOLVED by the City Council of the
City of Tea, as follows:

1. Designation of lots to be assessed.
Pursuant to SDCL 9-43, all lots in the
City of Tea fronting and abutting a
street shall be assessed on the front
lot basis. 2. Amount of Assessment.
The assessment shall be levied upon all lots
fronting and abutting a street one
dollar, twenty-five cents (\$1.25) per
front foot. Front foot means the actual
front of the premises as established by
the buildings thereon recorded title
and use of the property regardless of
the original plat. 3. Assessment. The
City Finance Officer is directed to
add such assessment to the general
assessment against the property and
certify the assessment together with
the regular assessment to the county
auditor to be collected as municipal
taxes for general purposes. 4.
Assessment subject to review. The
assessment is subject to review and
equalization the same as assess-
ments or taxes for general purposes.
Dated this 17th day of October 2022.
Casey Voelker, Mayor

ATTEST: Dawn R. Murphy, Fi-
nance Officer
MOTION 22-171. MOTION BY
Woesener, seconded by Erick to adjourn
at 7:56 pm. All members voted AYE.
Casey Voelker, Mayor

ATTEST:
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CITY OF TEA
WARRANTS PAID

OCTOBER 17, 2022

Vendor	Description	Amount
A & B Business Toner	700 17	
Bohnenberger	Marking paint,	
misc. supplies	1,372.11	
Alfa Insurance	517.72	
Auto Dynamics	Oil change, repair	
fire	90.57	
Barner Associates	Construction	
admin.	4,477.00	
Blue Peak	Phones	1,282.00
Bohnenberger	Caden Flag foot-	
ball net	100.00	
City of Tea	Water	2,798.50
DeYoung	Keegan Flag football	
net	100.00	
Eastern Farmers Fuel	1,387.80	
Electric Construction Company	Repair street light wire	1,010.21
Explorers Credit Union	Potage,	
misc.	4,661.30	
Farmway	Misc. supplies	70.26
Ferguson Irrigation parts	923.54	
Geotek	Hagdon and force main	
testing	12,429.40	
Graham Tire Tires	572.04	
HDR Engineering	On-call ser-	
vices	66,427.72	
HDR Engineering	10th St Semi-Ur-	
ban Improvements	14,737.25	
HDR Engineering	Gateway Blvd	
5,798.29		
HDR Engineering	Regionaliza-	
tion	36,841.34	
HDR Engineering	Jack's Uniforms	
Badge & clothes	426.82	
Konrad	Brenner Flag football	
net	150.00	
Horley Rentals	Park Toilets	
125.00		
Lennox Independent Publishing	694.34	
Lewis & Clark Regional Water	19,932,876 Sept. Usage	30,655.73
Mg American Energy Services	119.78	
Midwest Alarm	Alarm monitoring	
91.50		
Motorola License fee	240.00	
Murphy	Colin Water bill process-	
ing	618.00	
Ostane Inc	Flag football hats	
3,295.71		
Odland, Tim Inspections	55.25	
Robertson, Steve Inspections	3,575.00	
SD 811 Locates	394.24	
SD 811 Admin Asst for APRS Grant	1,555.19	
8,000.00		
Southeastern Electric Locates	183.50	
Southeastern Electric	Street lights	
3,796.14		
Used, Carter Flag football net	100.00	
U Dine Technologies	Testing	50.04
U Dine Technologies	Service	1,555.19
Zabel Steel	Steel for shelter	459.00
212,620.80		
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Tea Area School Board to meet Nov. 14

The Tea Area School Board will
meet Monday, Nov. 14 at
6:30 p.m. at Tea Area District
Education Center, 131 N. Pop-
lar Ave., Tea, SD. The agenda is
as follows:

1. Call to Order; 2. Pledge of Allegiance; 3. Approval of Agenda; 4. Conflict Disclosure; 5. Public Input; 6. Consent Agenda; 7. Approval of Minutes; 8. Acknowledge Receipt of Financials; 9. Approval of Bills; 10. Business Manager Report; 11. Old Business; 12. Adjourn.

Tea Area School
Board to meet Nov. 22

The Tea Area School Board will
meet Tuesday, Nov. 22 at
7 a.m. at the Tea Area District
Education Center, 131 N. Pop-
lar Ave., Tea, SD. The agenda
items include the following:

1. Call to Order
 2. Pledge of Allegiance
 3. Approval of Agenda
 4. Conflict Disclosure
 5. Public Input
 6. High School Bid Docu-
ments
 7. Adjourn
- This agenda is subject to
change.

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Library Happenings

More new books, movies ready for check-out

By Cherie Leibell
Dewey County Librarian
With the weather cooling off and evenings getting longer, we encourage you to stop by and get some good reading material.

We held two book discussions on the book *Honoring Anna*. If you have any suggestions for a future book reading contact the library.

We have new books to check out, which include:

Adult
Covered Wagon Woman's Diaries & Letters from the Western Trails 1840-1849 by Kenneth L. Holmes; The Judges List and A Time for Mercy by John Grisham; This Body of Death by Elizabeth George; Radio Girls by Sarah Jane Stradford; The Psychology of Money by Morgan Housel; Atomic Habits by James Clear; The Sentinel by Jack Reacher; My Grandmother Asked Me To Tell You She's Sorry by Fredrick Backman; Charmed by Jayne Ann Krentz; The Passage, City of Mirrors & The Twelve by Justin Cronin; Fly a Little Higher by Laura Sobczak; The Beautiful Snow by Cindy Wilson; Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close by Jonathan Foer; Awaken by P. C. & Kristin Carter; Small Great Things by Jodi Picoult; The Physics Book of Deceit by Katherine Howe; All the Broken Pieces by Ann E. Burg; Beach Trip by Cathy Holton; & No Pretty Pictures by Anita Lobel.

Big White Panics by Dale Alderman; Fool by Christopher Moore; A Love Letter to Life by Jeremy & Audrey Roloff; The Opposite of Fate by Amy Tan; That Summer by Sarah Dessen; The Wedding Gift by Marken Suyasa; Boddies: A Tale of Two Sisters by Anna Maxted; Cutting for Stone by Abraham Verghese; Ask Me Why I Hurt by Randy Christensen; The Beach Street Knitting Society and Yarn Club by Gill McNeil; Rural Voices by David Bowles; The Courage Tree by Diane Chamberlain; The Beekeepers Ball by Susan Wiggs; Luck is No Lady by Amy Sandas; Where Dreams Begin by Lisa Kleypas; The High Tide Club by Mary Kay Andrews; Ghosted by Rosie Walsh; Big Little Lies by Liane

Moriarty; Condi-The Condoleezza Rice Story by Antonia Felix; The White Indian Boy & The Return of the White Indian by Elijah Wilson.

Children
Roadie the Ranch Dog by Scott Haynes; Dinosaurs! New Edition! by Gail Gibbons; Three Cheers for Kid McGear by Sherri Duskey Rinker; Sugar the Chicken Dog by Carol Kainer; Little Blue Truck/Lead the Way by Alice Schertle; How do Dinosaurs Clean their Rooms! by Jane Yolen; Harry and the Dinosaurs go Wild by Ian Whybrow; I Want to be a Dino-Kid by Vince Cleghorne; Minto B Stone by Clive Barker; Blizz Bears by Highlights; The Boxcar Children Sports Special by Gertrude Chandler Warner; Dr. Seuss Spooky Things by Dr. Seuss Thomas & the Runaway Pumpkins by Britt Allcroft; Growing Up Saters by Marilee Joy Mayfield; Staying Safe on the Farm with Jason by Mary Mandy; Room on the Broom by Julia Donaldson.

Youth
Hardcourt by Fred Bowen; The Giant Book of Strange but True Sports Stories by Howard Liss; Hank the Cowdog books 51-76 by John Erickson; Ice Dogs by Terry Lynn Johnson; Stick Dog; Slurps Spaghetti & A Really Good Story with Really

Bad Drawing by Tom Watson.

New Audio books: The Mark of the Assassin by Daniel Silva; Potomac Killers by James Patterson; Daddy's Gone a Hunting by Mary Higgins Clark; The Charlemagne Pursuit by Steve Berry; Evidence & Capital Crimes by Jonathan Kirtzman.

New DVD's: Toy Story, Thumbelina, Fantasia 2000, Hunch Back of Notre Dame, Disney's Brave & U.

We will be participating in the Sip and Shop on December 2 from 2-6. We will have several vendors to shop, a \$1 a bag book sale, large selection of free children's books, Radi Cutlery available for purchase or order, a silent auction and raffle tickets for the antique ironing board with a snowman painted on it. Drawing and silent auction ends at 6 MT.

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- * Toilet paper
- * Canned vegetables (regular size, any kind)
- * Snacks (any kind, Goldfish)
- * Paper towels
- * Canned fruit (regular size, any kind)
- * Kleenex

We also need

- Bleach
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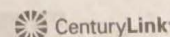
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City council increases electrical, water and sewer base rates

By Becky Tyez
The City Council of Tyndall, during their November 7 meeting, passed three resolutions to raise electrical, water and sewer base rates for city customers effective January 2023.

Resolution 22-11 amended Resolution 18-06 to revise the rates for electric current. The electrical rates increased \$1. The new monthly residential service \$7.90 per meter, small commercial service \$9.30 per meter and large commercial service \$17.65 per meter.

Resolution 22-12 amended Resolution 19-03 adopted March 4, 2019 to revise the rates for water. The water rates increased \$5. The new rates are residential - from 0 to 1,000 gallons used - \$19.50 and over 1,000 gallons used - \$19.50 plus \$4.50 per 1,000 gallons used over 1,000 gallons and commercial - from 0 to 1,000 gallons used - \$27.50 plus \$4.50 per 1,000 gallons used over 1,000 gallons.

Resolution 22-13 amended Resolution 17-04 adopted August 7, 2017 to revise the rates for sewer. The sewer rates increased \$1. The new rates are 0-2,000 gallons of water used - \$19.25, 2,000-4,000 gallons of water used - \$20.50, 4,000-6,000 gallons of water used - \$23.75 and 6,000-8,000 gallons of water used - \$26.00.

Mayor Mike Elsberry called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. with John Slama, Larry Chester, Rod Skorpik, Jesse Raneek, Kevin Stepha and Kevin Raneek present. Others in attendance were Teresa Holland, finance officer; Kelly Young, city police officer; Jeff Honner, city employee and Lisa Rothschadl, city attorney.

Items added to the agenda included nuisance properties, library report and a letter from East River Electric.

No one was in attendance to speak during public comment.

The minutes of the October 3 meeting were approved as presented along with the claims for the month totaling \$55,075.84.

Gas and fuel quotes were submitted by Central Farmers Coop at ethanol \$3.32, unleaded \$3.88, dyed diesel number one \$4.72, dyed diesel number two \$4.28, clear diesel number one \$5.00 and clear diesel number two \$4.60. The council agreed that all purchases of gas for city owned property is to be made from the supplier with the lowest pump price.

A letter from East River Electric in Madison reflected on the agreement for network service and substation service between the City of Tyndall and East River. The agreement calls for a rate review annually and ongoing defined limits on power factor. East River recently completed the review of its rates for 2023. This adjustment is based on changes to East River's cost and changes in load as measured over the previous year. The rates for 2023 include network service - \$2.12/kW month and substation service - \$1.32/kW month.

Eric Elsberry met with the council in regards to ambulance training. Previously Kim Velk of Yankton EMS was teaching the class. When COVID hit and since the administration would not allow Velk to teach the training any longer, Eric Elsberry took over from Velk, but he doesn't feel he can do justice in teaching the class and requested to authorize training from Sanford Health. The cost of the training would be \$100 per member with 12 members in the city's ambulance department. This provides each individual with two hours of LIVE education per month (ten months-excludes February and March for recertification requirements) along with archived course content and class recordings. The council agreed to receive the training through Sanford Health.

No one was in attendance to contest the approval of liquor licenses. Those approved were Casey's General Store - package (off-sale) liquor, Corner Bar

- retail (on-sale) liquor, Bottle Shop - retail (on-sale) liquor and package (off-sale) liquor, Frank's Trading Post - package (off-sale) liquor and Family Dollar Store - retail (on-off-sale) wine and cider. The finance officer was designated to sign and authorize checks.

A Sharp DXB350P printer was declared surplus and will be junked.

Joan Johnson submitted her monthly library report. The library added 17 adult and four children's books this month. Books-movies-magazines checked out in September were children 334, adult 469, movies 88 and magazines 51. The library is currently at 8,771 books of Johnson's goal of 10,000 books checked out for the year. Thirty surveys were received back from the community on the desire for the library to offer eBooks through the South Dakota Library Consortium. The feedback was overwhelmingly interested in this service. Of the people who responded 21 currently do not use the library on a regular basis but would if this was available. Johnson will begin working with the consortium to get the library set up to begin offering eBooks at the beginning of 2023. The first year will be funded with dollars received from the Bargain Shoppe.

Attorney Rothschadl informed the council of a disinterment at the Tyndall Cemetery. In December of 2021, Pat Winkler was buried on the wrong side of her grave stone. Rothschadl needs to get a court order to have the vault, casket and body exhumed and moved to the correct side that could have happened. City employee, Jeff Honner stated the map of the cemetery only shows who owns the plot not which side the individuals are buried. The council gave Rothschadl the authority to obtain a court order to get the process going.

Mayor Elsberry and councilman Kevin Raneek brought to the attention of the remaining council regarding nuisance properties - Jason Johnson on 14th Avenue, Jay Boese on 17th Avenue and Margo Hoffmann on Ivy Street. Hoffman had Al Rehurek start the clean-up and put in dump-

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tourney in 2007. Each of the honorees received a plaque in commemoration of their induction which proceeded with words of thanks to individuals who guided them through or assisted during their years of baseball involvement. Many of them recalled a number of highlights from baseball games or winning tournaments some of which involved teammates or competitors who were in the audience.

Joe VanGoer closed the event and thanked the individuals who were responsible in making the banquet become a reality.

Other past baseball players who were inducted into the Hall of Fame from the area include 1998 - Theodore Perik, Tabor; 1968 - Ken Inland, Scotland and Laddie Kostel, Tabor; 1972 - Ed Metzger, Tyndall; 1978 - William Pavel, Tyndall; 1986 - Don Tojek, Tabor; 1987 - Jim Fitzgerald, Scot-



Joe VanGoer welcomes everyone to honor the inductees.

land; 1991 - Glen Baker, Scotland and Ken Liveris, Tyndall; 1993 - John Peckham, Scotland; 1998 - Les Scherschligt, Lesterville; 2007 - Tom Schlingen, Scotland; 2008 - Tom Gordon, Scotland; 2012 - Jon Westling, Avon; 2020 - Steve Fejar, Tabor.

sters. Hoffman fired Rehurek as she was not happy with his service. The council will have Rusty Williams pick up the dumpsters, and the amount will be assessed to her property. Rothschadl questioned if the Department of Social Services should be contacted. Kevin Raneek and John Slama will speak with Boese, Hoffman and Johnson regarding the clean-up of their properties.

Doug Stemper withdrew his quote to repair the Pak Lumber building roof but did secure the tin. The council will ask for quotes next year. Skorpik noted the lights were left on in the Pak building November 4, and he contacted Jeff Honner and Zach Heesch to turn them off November 5.

Jeff Honner noted the city well building roof will be repaired with plywood and tin by the city employees.

A bunch of the potholes (approximately two-thirds) have been filled. Skorpik noted the potholes on the side of Central Farmers, a cooperative's scale, even though it's not a city street, should be graded. Chester noted all the gravel roads need to be graded.

It was brought to the attention of Kevin Raneek that something needs to be done with younger individuals driving golf carts-ATVs/UTVs on the city streets. State law requires drivers need a license, and ATV and UTVs need to be licensed. The mayor and council asked the city police officer to get the drivers' names if they are not licensed to drive. The roof has been repaired on

the daycare, at the city's expense, per agreement between the City of Tyndall and Bon Homme School District.

Skorpik noted hearing a good comment about the finance officer.

The finance officer was asked to include on next month's agenda - the utility bills overlapping from the time the original owner had the property to the time of the new owner.

Kevin Raneek suggested Dick Jones and Jeff Honner come up with potential street, curb and gutter and electrical projects for 2023. It would be nice to know six months in advance instead on the spur of the moment.

The council entered executive session at 7:16 p.m. for personnel (police chief wage and deputy police officer update). Kelly Young and Teresa Holland were asked to remain in the session. Young exited at 7:27 p.m. The council exited the closed door meeting at 7:32 p.m. and agreed to increase Young's salary to \$23,655 retroactive to October 1 and pay one-half vacation time and be allowed to carry over one-half into 2023.

Mike Boyle did not attend the meeting as original placed on the agenda. According to the finance officer, Boyle purchased property where he moved off a trailer and moved on another trailer. The trailer on the property currently is a year older than allowed according to the city's ordinance. The item will be tabled until the next meeting.

The council meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.



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State of South Dakota
County of Bon Homme
In Circuit Court
First Judicial Circuit

Estate of
James Warren Mercier
Deceased

Notice to Creditors and
Notice of Informal Probate
And Appointment of
Co-Personal Representatives

Notice is given that on the 1st day of November, 2022, Shuan Craig-Loy, whose address is 1104 Cypress Lane, Jolley, Illinois 60435 and Scott Phillips, whose address is Box 223, Tyndall, South Dakota 57066 were appointed as Co-Personal Representatives of the estate of James Warren Mercier.

Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the Co-Personal Representatives or may be filed with the Clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the Co-Personal Representatives.

Dated this 1st day of November, 2022

/s/ Shuan Craig-Loy
1104 Cypress Lane,
Jolley, Illinois 60435

/s/ Scott Phillips
Box 223
Tyndall, South Dakota 57066

Heather Humphrey
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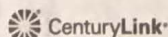
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Local veterans Gene Sanow, Mike Hauck, Ray Hofman, Terry Brady, Jim Richardson and Bruce Williams salute the flag as "The Star Spangled Banner" is played at the 2021 Veterans Day ceremony held in the Vermillion High School gymnasium. The public event was hosted by the school and Vermillion's American Legion Wallace Post 1.

Area Organizations, Offices Support Veterans In Multiple Ways

BY RIVA SHARPLES
For The Plain Talk

They sacrificed and served. Many were injured and others gave their lives for the country. It's for these reasons that veterans are remembered with a holiday in November, which falls on the 11th of the month, on the day the first World War ended in 1918.

While Veterans Day and Memorial Day are two holidays that help Americans remember and honor those who serve in the military, there are numerous organizations that work to ensure military members and veterans are remembered, honored, and served all year round. Locally, there are several organizations and offices that focus on veterans, and everyone—military member, veteran, or civilian—is encouraged to know and support these important groups.

Clay County Veterans Affairs Office

The purpose of the Clay County Veterans Affairs Office is to help veterans navigate VA programs for compensation, pensions, education, rehabilitation, medical and dental treatment, hospitalization or outpatient treatment or nursing home care, residency at the State Veterans' Home, other state benefits, Social Security, and alcoholism and drug dependency treatment programs.

During the past year, a major project undertaken by the office was the expansion of Agent Orange/Gulf War presumptions, according to Veterans Services Officer Drew Gunderson.

"There are a set of defined medical conditions which, if a veteran has one, is presumed to be caused by their time in service," said Gunderson.

"This year Congress expanded that list of presumptions so we have been going through veterans' records to see if there are any additional benefits the veterans may be eligible for."

Area veterans are encouraged to utilize the office if they haven't yet.

"One new major change the VA is developing is possibly free health screenings for Agent Orange/Gulf War presumptions medical condi-

tions. The program is still very much in its early stages and has yet to come to South Dakota," Gunderson said. "But if when that program is rolled out, I think it would be a major help to veterans and their families. So, if a veteran were to stop by the office and get enrolled, they might be in a good position to utilize that program when it becomes available. So, stop by my office in the Courthouse or call 605-677-7145 and let's see what we can do."

USD Student Veteran Resource Center

At the University of South Dakota, the Student Veteran Resource Center provides academic and reintegration support for military-affiliated students. The exact number of veterans at USD is not known, but the office serves as a liaison for a wide range of military-affiliated students, says Jacob Aus, Student Veteran Resource Center Coordinator.

Activities and projects of the office during the past year include a variety of different professional development opportunities, Art Rations ses-

sions, Veterans Week Events, and much more.

Anyone willing to volunteer their skills or knowledge to help with initiatives organized by the Student Veteran Resource Center should email the center at: SVRC@usd.edu.

"If you are a Veteran attending the University of South Dakota, please contact the SVRC to learn about different resources that may be available to you," Aus said.

U.S. Veterans Motorcycle Club

The purpose of the U.S. Veterans Motorcycle Club is to help local and state veterans in need, as well as the community in general. The club also focuses attention on raising awareness of veterans and veteran suicide.

Activities and projects of the organization during the past year include numerous raffles, poker runs, silent auctions, and live auctions.

"Basically, anything we can do to raise money for veterans in need, we do," says member Charles "Hotrod" Bohr.

"We have also used funds to help support our community. We've donated a vehicle, air

conditioners, food and have even helped pay to replace a water heater."

Area residents can support this organization by attending events the club hosts and by helping the club raise money. Putting the club in touch with veterans in need is also another way community members can help this club be successful.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3061

The mission of the VFW is to serve Veterans and the community with a philosophy of "honoring the dead by helping the living," according to member and Quartermaster of the organization, Andy Howe.

Currently, there are 77 members of Post 3061, and they are an active group.

"We provide military funeral honors. We help veterans and other community members by providing the use of special hospital equipment at no charge. We promote patriotism projects and help educate students regarding patriotism. We manage an annual Patriot's Pen essay contest and a Voice of Democracy

oration contest that provides an opportunity for students to compete at other levels and earn scholarships." Howe said of the group's activities.

"We work with the USD School of Education Professor Jing Williams to help teach her students how to edu-

cate their own students. We sponsor and support youth baseball in Vermillion as well as other activities such as Special Olympics and Boys State. We erected and manage life jacket loan stations at

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dates with the board.

States Attorney Dan Nelson had

nothing to report.

COMMISSIONERS' REPORTS &**DISCUSSION ITEMS**

Commissioner Pierce participated

in Department Head Reviews; at-

tended a Meet & Greet for City of

Brookings; Police Chief Michael

Drake; attended a First Bank &

Trust Leadership Focus Event; and

attended the Hobo Day Parade.

Commissioner Jensen partici-

pated in Department Head Reviews;

attended a Jail Meeting; attended

the SDSU President's Breakfast;

and attended the Hobo Day Parade.

Commissioner Krognan partici-

pated in Department Head

Reviews; attended a Design Dis-

cussion for Offices; attended an

E-911 Meeting; attended a Brook-

ings Health Board Meeting; and

attended the BATA Meeting.

Commissioner Boersma partici-

pated in Department Head Reviews;

attended an E-911 Meeting; at-

tended a BEC Investment Com-

mittee Meeting; attended the SDSU

Strategic Planning Session; and

attended the Hobo Day Parade.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Motion by Krognan, seconded by

Bartley to enter into Executive Ses-

sion at 10:15 a.m., in accordance

with SDCL 1-25-2(1)(3), personnel

and consulting with legal counsel. All

members voted "aye." Motion carried.

Motion by Krognan, seconded

by Bartley to come out of Execu-

tive Session at 10:35 a.m. All mem-

bers voted "aye." Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Krognan, seconded

by Pierce to adjourn. All members

voted "aye." Motion carried. The next

regular scheduled meeting is Thurs-

day, November 10, 2022 at 8:30 a.m.

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s/Laura Byrd

Brookings County

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SINAI TOWN COUNCIL PROCEED-

INGS

OCTOBER 3, 2022

The regular meeting of the Sinai Town Council was held October 3, 2022, at 6:00pm at the Sinai Fire Hall. The following members were present: Johnson, Nelson, Mitchell, and Julie W. Other attendees: Gretchen Weibel. Called meeting to order, roll call and approved agenda. Read minutes of the September 2022 regular meeting. Minutes approved as read. September financial reports also reviewed and approved. Gretchen joined our meeting to introduce herself and discuss her platform for the upcoming elections. Gretchen is running for a County Commission seat. Old business - Reviewed updates regarding the unimproved properties in town. Clean-up of two properties has been completed. Awaiting updates for the other two properties. Reviewed information sent by city attorney for ordinance regarding excess vehicles and tabled for further discussion. New Business - no new business. Motion by Nelson, seconded by Mitchell to approve the payments of the following claims for September - Citizens State Bank \$22.80 (checks), Sinai Coop Elevator \$20.27 (fuel), AgFirst Farmer's Coop \$604.01 (propane), Farmer's Implement \$433.99

(tractor, repairs), SVSW \$764.25 (electricity), Dakota Pump & Control \$625.51 (service call), Fordham Mfg \$975.44 (oil), RFD Newsgroup \$17.60 (publishing), SD Dept of Revenue \$62.62 (garbage taxes), Doyle J \$78.50 (council wages), Brad M \$78.50 (council wages), Kurt N \$78.50 (council wages), Julie W \$531.01 (Sept wages) and Jim Miller \$923.50 (September wages). The next meeting will be held on November 7th at 6:00 pm. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

s/Julie Wosje
Finance Officer
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF DECEASED SETTLOR AND SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

Notice is given that on October 10, 2022, Darold E. Renkly died, who was the Settlor of the Darold E. Renkly Trust dated April 17, 1995, and any amendments thereto. Daniel A. Renkly, whose address is 2081 45th Ave., Volga, SD 57071,

Legal 6979 2x1, 11-3, 11-10

NOTICE OF HEARING

For Consideration of Proposed Supplemental Budget Resolution
Notice is hereby given that because the 2022 fiscal year budget does not provide budget appropriations for the purpose of paying the cost and expense of conducting the functions of government, the Brookings County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 9:15 AM on Tuesday, November 15, 2022, in the Commission Chambers located at the Brookings City and County Government Center, 520 3rd St., Suite 310, Brookings, SD for the purpose of considering the following proposed supplemental budget. At such time, any interested person may appear either in person or by a representative and will be given an opportunity for a full and complete discussion of all purposes, objectives, items, schedules, appropriations, estimates, amounts, and matters set forth.

Means of Finance:	101-2-276-9103 Assigned Fund Balance	\$70,000
Appropriation:	101-4-211-4350 Furniture & Minor Equipment	\$70,000
Means of Finance:	101-2-277-0000 Unassigned Fund Balance	\$4,300,000
Appropriation:	101-4-111-4291 Commission Projects	\$4,300,000
Means of Finance:	201-2-274-0300 Restricted Fund Balance	\$710,000
Appropriation:	201-4-311-4221 Big Matching Grant	\$710,000
Means of Finance:	301-2-274-1300 Restricted Fund Balance	\$265,000
Appropriation:	301-4-161-4292 Detention Center	\$140,000
	301-4-161-4293 Highway Shops	\$125,000

Dated this 15th day of November 2022.

s/Lori Schultz
Brookings County Finance Officer
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Program focuses on storm stress

Experts cite anxiety from extreme weather events

Rebecca Santana
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SLIDELL, La. — The 10 women gathered on yoga mats in a New Orleans suburb, the lights dimmed.

"I'd like to invite you to close your eyes," instructor Stephanie Osborne said in a soothing voice from the front of the room. The only other noises were the hum of the air conditioner and the distant sounds of children playing in a nearby field.

For the next hour the women focused on various mindfulness exercises designed to help them deal with the stress of everyday life.

The six-week mindfulness program in Slidell, Louisiana, is the brainchild of Kentrell Jones, the executive director of East St. Tammany Habitat for Humanity, who was concerned about the health of her colleagues and others affected by Hurricane Ida, which ripped through this region east of New Orleans last year.

Participants meet for an hour once a week for six weeks beginning with the inaugural session this fall and including plans for future sessions next year.

Prospective participants, who had to be living in the parish during Hurricane Ida, filled out a survey asking questions such as whether they had struggled with lack of sleep or had problems paying bills or having to relocate since the hurricane.

Jones said the organization's clients have struggled with being displaced from their homes, trying to complete repairs while dealing with insurance and living through another hurricane season in which the calendar is filled with anniversaries of previous storms and everyone keeps an eye glued to the television for weather alerts.

One family she works with had to move to Mississippi in the aftermath of Ida while their tree-damaged home was repaired. Just as the repairs were completed, the husband died of a heart at-



Stephanie Osborne leads a six-week mindfulness course put on by East St. Tammany Habitat for Humanity and the Northshore Community Foundation in Slidell, La. KENTRELL JONES VIA AP

tack. "You have people that are stressed," she emphasized.

The program hits on a growing concern — the long-term stress that extreme weather events such as hurricanes can take on the people who live through them. People who work in hurricane-affected areas often talk about the stress the long rebuilding process can take on people and the anxiety stirred up during hurricane season.

In late August, with anniversaries of hurricanes Katrina and Ida looming, the New Orleans emergency preparedness social media feed reminded residents of something called the "anniversary effect," which might trigger feelings of depression or PTSD. After Hurricane Ian hit Florida in September, two men in their 70s took their own lives after seeing their losses.

In the north shore region of Louisiana, local mental health officials note that hurricanes are often followed by increased suicides in ensuing years. Nick Richard, who heads the local branch of the National Alliance on Mental Health, said that after 2005's Hurricane Katrina suicides climbed by 46% in 2007. Other events such as 2008's Hurricane Gustav

or the 2016 floods have shown similar jumps.

Research also suggests extreme weather events such as hurricanes can have long-term health effects on survivors.

Another study published earlier this year looked at mortality rates for counties that experienced a tropical cyclone over a 30-year period, from 1988 to 2018. The research found there were increases for certain types of deaths, including cardiovascular and respiratory disease in the six months after landfall, suggesting death tolls often tabulated in the initial weeks after a storm might be undercounted.

The study's lead author, Robbie Parks, assistant professor of environmental health sciences at Columbia University, said while major hurricanes such as this year's Ian get a lot of attention, his research suggested repeated strikes with weaker cyclones also take a toll. He's concerned the full extent of events like hurricanes isn't being captured. It's an "incredible challenge" just counting the dead after a hurricane, he said.

"What if someone has a heart attack in the week after a hurricane?" he said.

"Then you're getting into subjective territory."

One of the women taking part in the inaugural meditation course is Louise Mace of Slidell. She had just opened her shop selling home decor goods when Katrina wiped it out in 2005. Then, last year, Hurricane Ida's winds and a tornado damaged her roof, she's been battling with her insurance carrier ever since as she lives in a camper.

The stress has taken a toll on Mace's health with her blood pressure jumping up and down. Her doctor recommended meditation and then she ran into Jones, who recruited her for the course. Mace said it has helped her learn techniques to deal with the stress and also to know she's not alone.

"You think you're dealing. You think you're fine. You're not," Mace said. "Listening to other people made it better."

The program is funded by the Northshore Community Foundation. Susan Bonnett, the foundation's president and CEO, says in the immediate aftermath of events like hurricanes the foundation would receive funding requests around traditional post-disaster needs — tarps for damaged roofs, for example.

But the foundation also noticed funding requests for mental health services months after the storm. At the same time, there was a dearth of mental health services in the region, so the organization started looking for creative ways like Kentrell's mindfulness proposal to address the problems they knew would build after events like Ida.

The mindfulness classes are designed to build skills that the participants can use to address any stresses in their lives, whether those are weather-related or something else, such as a conflict with a family member.

Instructor Stephanie Osborne says people don't always realize the mental strain that extreme weather can cause.

Take the lead-up to Hurricane Ian, for example, when it wasn't yet clear the storm was going to hit Florida and not Louisiana. Some of the women gathered outside the community room after the class and talked about whether they needed to book a hotel room in Baton Rouge or get gas for the generator. All of that buildup takes a toll, Osborne said.

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Dragons sweep Nov. 5 tourney to win Championship



The Waubay 5th-6th Grade Boys Basketball Team won their Invitational Tournament Saturday by defeating Summit, 35-22. They then played Wilmot, winning 15-14. The final game of the morning was against Waverly, defeating them 29-14.

Pictured are members of the team: back row, l to r: Assistant Coach, Marsha Block;

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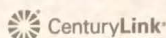
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Waubay girls win Championship in Tourney



The Waubay Girls 5th-6th grade basketball team won the Championship Trophy in their division Saturday afternoon. The Lady Dragons defeated Enemy Swim, 41-21; followed by

Wilmot, 24-18; and in the Championship round defeated Summit, 32-8.

Pictured, back row, l to r: Assistant Coach, Marsha Block; Hope Gaikowski,

Shaylee Grey, Elise Aker, Kaliesha Neilan, and Head Coach, Amber Gaikowski; front row, l to r: Rynsey Jorgenson, Phoebe Bourassa and Emma Christensen.

Annual Baked Potato Supper Raises Funds for Needed Lodge Repairs



Baked potatoes with toppings galore took center stage. Sunday evening at Eastern Star held its annual baked potato supper at the Masonic Lodge to raise funds for needed repairs on the building. A wide variety of homemade pies left attendees happy and satisfied while going to a great cause. ABOVE: Event volunteers are shown left to right: Lisa Edwards, Patsy Sorber, Jean Ferguson, Melissa Schmitz, Brenda and Andrea Freidrichson.

Domestic Violence Awareness Event Slated for Nov. 14

The Westington Springs Carnegie Library will be hosting a program, Monday, November 14 at 1 p.m., to spread awareness about domestic violence. The program will be held at the WS Senior/Community Center and information will be shared by Colleen Hoffman from Safe Place, Domestic Violence Center in Mitchell. She will provide a short presentation on how to raise

awareness to recognize the signs and safely refer clients, friends, family, and co-workers to local domestic violence resources for help.

The library is also reaching out to the community by asking for donations for the center, and taking donations for the center. Donations can be dropped off at the Carnegie Library from now until November 14 or brought to the WS Senior/Community Center the day

of the event.

Current needs include: cereal, bottled juice, fruit cups and pouches, granola bars, and a variety of cleaning products (window cleaner, kitchen cleaner, etc.).

The library thanks the community in advance for giving back to local community resources by learning more or donating.

Call for WSHS Hall of Fame Nominations

Nominations deadline Dec. 1

The second annual Westington Springs High School Hall of Fame induction will be held this winter at the Westington Springs Elementary School (date TBD). The public is encouraged to submit nominations by completing the nomination form found on the Westington Springs School website: www.westingtonsprings.k12.sd.us under Athletics/Hall of Fame link.

Springs High School are eligible for this award and nomination forms can be mailed into the Business Office, WSHS, PO Box 448 or dropped off there. Nominations must be submitted by December 1, 2022.

The Hall of Fame program was created by WSHS alumni Dylan Schmitz as his senior project, with the first year's nominees inducted in February, 2022.

Open Letter

Dear Friends:

The funeral in the United States is basically a religious ceremony. Naturally the clergymen, as religious leaders in each community, perform a vital role in the funeral service. Funeral directors and clergymen work together to provide a united service which clarifies the religious meaning of death and comforts the bereaved family and friends.

Respectfully,

Basham

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PHONE 539-9774

GIVING THANKS

BY JUDY WINEGAR FOR TEMPLETON CHURCH

Thanksgiving Day is approaching fast! It is a big day for most — having guests, planning menus, sending cards to friends and relatives and so forth, but have you thought about what you are TRULY thankful for? What about the clear air you breathe, the car you drive, the job you have, your hands to care for yourself and others, your family, friends and the list goes on and on.

Maybe it is like what Ruth Blackwell writes in the following poem:
I stand late in the field facing the sky, thanking God for the day just gone by.
I thank Him for men with purpose and might, who tamed the wild Earth to make futures bright.

I thank Him for women with visions to see, what these vast acres could actually be?
I thank Him for sunshine and mercy of rain, I thank Him for cattle and bins full of grain.
I thank Him for life, I thank Him for love, I thank Him for blessings that come from above.
With heart overflowing, I turn to the west, I thank Him for sunsets and feel I am blessed.

Ephesians 5:20 : Always giving thanks to God, the Father for everything, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Have a prayerful week!

News from Area Churches

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Foot Hills Bible Fellowship
Corner of 5th St. and College Ave.
Pastor: Don Grubb
Office 539-9352
Home 539-1980
www.foothillsbiblefellowship.org
Worship service every Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Ladies Lift at WS Senior Center 9 a.m. every Wednesday.

St. Joseph Catholic Church
605-796-6666
Fr. Kevin Doyle 796-4666 cell: 605-220-6477 or email at: frkevin@doyle.com
Wed., Nov. 9: K-6 CCD, 3:30-5 p.m., 7-12 CCD, Supper @ 6:30, Class 6:45-8:15 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 13: 10 a.m. Rosary, 10:30 a.m. Mass, Food & fellowship following Mass.
Mon., Nov. 14: 12-1:30 p.m. Confessions (or anytime upon request), 5:15 p.m. Mass.
Tue., Nov. 15: 5:15 p.m. Mass.
Wed., Nov. 16: K-6 CCD, 3:30 p.m., 7-12 CCD, Supper @ 6:30, Class 6:45-8:15 p.m.

Templeton United Church of Christ
Westington Springs, SD 57382
Church email: wsucc@venturecomm.net
Nov. 9: 9 a.m. Ladies Lift at WS Senior Center; 3 p.m. Women's Meeting at South Apts.; 6:30 p.m. Community Youth Group at OSLC.
Nov. 13: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion. Pastor Rebecca Trobec leading worship, Church Board meeting to follow worship.

Nov. 16: 9 a.m. Ladies Lift at WS Senior Center; Community Youth Group at OSLC.

United Parish of Alpena
Pastor: Zach Kingery
Office phone: (605) 539-1567
Cell: 605 838 6303
zach.kingery@gmail.com
Service every Sunday 9 a.m. www.facebook.com/UnitedParishAlpena

United Methodist Church
Pastor: Zach Kingery
Office phone: (605) 539-1567
Cell: 605 838 6303
zach.kingery@gmail.com
Lay Leader: Lynda Luyms
Secretary: Laura Kieser
Phone: (605) 539-1941, Cell: (605) 929-0284

FACEBOOK: WSUMC
Email: umcnews@venturecomm.net
Sun., Nov. 13: Bible Study 10 a.m., Fellowship 10:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m. Livestream service at www.facebook.com/WestingtonSpringsUMC/live.
Sun., Nov. 13: Charge Conference with District Superintendent Rebecca Trefz at 12:30 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 16: Confirmation class 5:15 p.m. at Alpena Community Center.

Immanuel Baptist Church
Pastor: Mike Easter
pastor.mike.easter@gmail.com
(916) 825-0302 cell
(605) 539-0036 home
(605) 539-1240
www.springsbaptist.org
Worship Service every Sunday at 10 a.m.

Awans every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church
LCMS
Rev. L. Scott Spiehs, Pastor,
Phone c 354-1771
Rev. Richard Weeman, Pastor,
Cell 207-0649
Worship every Sunday 8:30 a.m.
Nov. 13: Rev. Weeman
Nov. 20: Rev. Spiehs
Nov. 27: Rev. Weeman

Our Savior's Lutheran Church
Westington Springs
Interim Pastor Agapito Aviles, Jr.
Nov. 9: 9 a.m. Ladies Lift at WS Senior Center; 6:30 p.m. Community Youth Group at OSLC.
Nov. 13: Harvest Festival/ Women's Annual Bazaar - 9 a.m. Sunday School; 9:10 a.m. Choir Practice; 10 a.m. Worship; 11-12:30 p.m. Women's Bazaar and Dinner (Livestreamed or recorded worship on Facebook); 1 p.m. Recorded worship on YouTube (Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Westington Springs, SD) - Wednesday at 7 p.m. Recorded Worship on Westington Springs Venture Cable Channel 195.
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Avera 539-1201 	Weskota Manor Avera 539-1621	SPRINGS INN "Home of the Sunday Buffet" Westington Springs	Jeff & Laura Kisser Westington Springs Funeral Home Entreprises Inc.

Two 'Master Lamb Producers' recognized at conference

The South Dakota Master Lamb Producers Association recognized sheep producers from Alexandria, South Dakota, and Westington Springs, South Dakota, during this year's South Dakota Sheep Growers Annual Convention.

Kelly Froehlich, Assistant Professor and SDSU Extension Sheep and Goat Specialist, recognized Prairieland Farms and MB Genetics, of Alexandria, South Dakota, in the Purebred Division; and Messmer Farms, of Westington Springs, South Dakota, in the Feeder Lamb Producer Division during the 80th annual conference held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in Pierre, South Dakota.

Since 1975, the South Dakota Master Lamb Producers Association has served to recognize South Dakota producers who excel in sheep production. They display excellence through things like outstanding management practices or demonstrating a strong support of the sheep industry at a state or national level.

Recipients can be nominated by other producers or directly by the South Dakota Master Lamb Program. They receive a

plaque and recognition at the South Dakota Sheep Growers luncheon during the convention.

This year's recipients are: **PrairieLand Farms and MB Genetics**

PrairieLand Farms and MB Genetics is a family partnership owned by Megan, Nick, Penny, Clyde, and Henry Nielson and Michael and Barbara Bishop. Together these two families own elite registered Southdown sheep. These "good but functional" sheep excel in the show ring and on the farm. A small flock allows the Nielsons and Bishops to intensify focus on the details, and their sheep are well known for being consistent, productive, and true to breed character. This family is influential in the Southdown breed as well as the sheep industry. They have contributed an immense amount of energy to sheep shows and education of youth with their most recent endeavor of spearheading the Great Plains Junior Breeding Sheep Show in Sioux Falls.

Messmer Farms
Messmer Farms is a fourth-generation farm owned by Jeff

and Trisha Messmer. Along with their children, Blake, Austin, Colton, Jacob, and Mariah, they raise approximately 1,200 Merino/Targhee-based ewes in Westington Springs. Most ewes are bred to a terminal sire and lambs are sold as feeders to the Sioux Falls regional market during the Easter season. In addition, the Messmers have been highly involved in their community, raising money for the local nutrition program for school children and serving on local boards. All members of the family have been involved in 4-H and FFA and have been instrumental in sharing their love of sheep and agriculture.

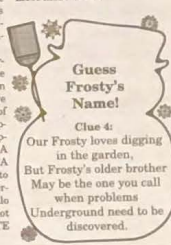
The following sponsors are recognized for their gracious support in the success of this program: Big Gain Feed, Inc.; Center of the Nation Wool, Inc.; Farm Credit Services of America; Hamlin County Farmers Coop; Hub City Livestock Auction, Inc.; LaBolt Farmers Grain Co.; Menno Livestock; SD Sheep Growers Association; Sydel, Inc.; and Van Well Livestock, LLC.

Foundation donates FFA jackets

The FFA jacket is the team "uniform," to be worn at all official FFA events and competitions; a physical reminder of the personal accomplishments achieved through the organization - a symbol of commitment and dedication for all who wear the corduroy. Ideally, each FFA member has his/her own jacket, however members come from a variety of socioeconomic backgrounds, and many of them cannot finance an FFA jacket. Chapter-owned jackets, that FFA members can borrow as needed, can aid these situations for generations of students.

Farm Credit Services of America, as a special project of the South Dakota FFA Foundation has provided funding for five FFA chapters to receive sets of ten FFA jackets for their chapters. Through a competitive application process of the SD FFA Foundation, the following FFA chapters have been selected to receive the Farm Credit Services of America funds: Buffalo Christian, Deuel, Henry, Hot Springs and Sioux Falls CTE Academy.

SD FFA Foundation Executive Director, Gerri Ann Eide says, "Having chapter-owned jackets will help encourage students to become involved and give FFA a try. They can experience the pride, dignity and honor of wearing a blue corduroy FFA jacket, as well as be inspired to become more involved and purchase their own jacket. We are so thankful for Farm Credit Services of America's commitment to help local FFA chapters meet these needs."



Sisseton Merchants & Crafters
25th Annual Holiday Open House Extravaganza
Come Spend Saturday, November 12th with us here in Sisseton, SD

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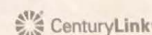
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Obituaries

Death Notice

Walter "Buddy" Bracha Sr., 93, of Forestburg, passed away on Friday, Nov. 4, 2022, at Prairie View Healthcare Center.

Funeral services will be at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 10, at Will Funeral Chapel. Visitation will begin one hour prior. Burial with military rites will be in Calvary Cemetery.

WAYNE STEICHEN

Brandon

Wayne August Steichen, 96, of Brandon, formerly of Woonsocket, passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2022, at Bethany Home Brandon.

Visitation was on Tuesday, Nov. 8, with a Liturgical Wake and Holy Rosary at George Broom Funeral Chapel in Brandon. Mass of Christian Burial was at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Saint Wilfrid Catholic Church in Woonsocket, with public visitation from 12-2 p.m. at the church on Wednesday. A luncheon was served in the church basement following burial.

Wayne was born on Sept. 10, 1926, at home in Woonsocket, to Battis and Marie (Rauch) Steichen. He attended Saint Joseph Catholic Grade School and graduated from Woonsocket High School in 1944. Wayne entered the United States Navy in December 1944, attending boot camp in Great Lakes, Ill., and radio/radar school in Gulf Port, Miss., for five months. He was sent overseas and served in the South Pacific and China area aboard a landing craft support ship during World War II. Wayne was honorably discharged from the US Navy in July 1946. He entered South Dakota State University in the fall of 1946 and graduated from SDSU in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science degree in wildlife conservation and forestry. He then taught veterans agriculture class in Woonsocket for two years. Wayne operated a family-owned bar business, Bot's Bar, with his



father, Battis Steichen, and brother, Raymond Steichen, and continued with farming and ranching in the Woonsocket area.

On Feb. 25, 1974, he married Betty Wagner at Saint Joseph Catholic Church in Bellevue, Iowa. To this union, two children were born. Wayne and Betty lived on a farm southwest of Woonsocket, continuing to farm and ranch. He was a member of St. Wilfrid Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, American Legion Post 29, and an honorary Woonsocket Fire Department member. Wayne enjoyed the outdoors and was a hunter, fisherman and trapper. He was a sports fan, with his favorite teams being the Chicago Bulls and Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

Wayne is survived by his wife of 48 years, Betty Steichen of Brandon; two children, Terry Steichen of Dakota Dunes and Janelle (Mitch) Zerr of Brandon; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Battis and Marie Steichen, and his brother, Raymond Steichen.

MELANIE WANGSNES

Miller

Melanie Macomb Wangsness, 55, of rural Miller, passed away on Monday, Oct. 31, 2022, at home under hospice care, after a year-long battle with bladder cancer.

Melanie's memorial service was held Friday, Nov. 4, at the First Presbyterian Church, Miller. A Celebration of Life and burial will take place at a later date.

Melanie Jane Macomb was born Sept. 29, 1967, to Richard A. Macomb III and Ruth Beatrice Reynolds Macomb in Ashland, Ky. She grew up in Bellefonte, near Ashland, Ky. While in high school, she worked at the local hospital. Melanie was an outstanding student and was chosen by her teachers to place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. In 1985, Melanie graduated from Russell High School.

Melanie then continued her education at Eastern Kentucky University, where she graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Registered Health Information Administration. Melanie was also a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. She continued her work in the medical field as the director of medical records, at the Veterans' Administration, and University of Kentucky Hospital in Lexington, Ky.

On Nov. 22, 2002, Melanie married JD Wangsness at the Nicholasville Presbyterian Church, Nicholasville, Ky. For the next six months, Melanie stayed in Kentucky



to finish her job and sell her house. She joined JD at his rural Miller home in May of 2003. Melanie worked as a medical coder for Datatrak and finished her coding career with UASL.

Melanie gave birth to a son, James, on Sept. 8.

Melanie enjoyed baking, processing raw honey, and putting together beautiful home décor. She shared her baked items through her business, Mel's Upper Crust and Confections. Melanie partnered with Randall and Terry Ezell of Oklahoma, who would keep their beehives on the Wangsness' land during the spring and summer months. Melanie created "605 Hives," making several kinds of delicious honey-based products.

Melanie was survived by her husband of 20 years, JD of rural Miller; her son, Ben of rural Miller; one brother, Richard "Rusty" Macomb IV; two sisters-in-law, Melissa Wangsness of Billings, Mont., and Angie Wangsness of Woonsocket; and many nieces and nephews.

Melanie was preceded in death by her parents and her in-laws, Carol and Darrell Wangsness.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF SANBORN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SS CIV 22-000019
WOONSOCKET DEVELOPMENT
CORPORATION, INC.
Plaintiff,
vs.
UNKNOWN EXECUTORS,
ADMINISTRATORS, HEIRS AT
LAW, DEVISEES, LEGATEES,
AND CREDITORS OF DAVID C.
WELLS AND PATTY L. WELLS,
AND ALL OTHER PERSONS
UNKNOWN OR CLAIMING ANY
RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN,
OR INTEREST IN THE REAL
ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE
PLAINTIFF'S COMPLAINT
ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF'S
OWNERSHIP OR ANY CLOUD
UPON THE PLAINTIFF'S TITLE
THERETO.
Defendants.

SUMMONS
The State of South Dakota sends greetings to the above named Defendants.
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at the city of Woonsocket, in Sanborn County, South Dakota, on the fifth day of October, 2022, and which is a judgment-crediting case, to the real property hereinafter described according to the respective rights of the persons interested therein, which real property is situated in Sanborn County, South Dakota.
Lots Twenty-one (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), and Twenty-four (24), Block Three (3), Durm's Addition to the City of Woonsocket, Sanborn County, South Dakota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said Complaint on the undersigned at his law office in the city of Woonsocket, Sanborn County, South Dakota, within thirty (30) days after the completed service of this Summons on you, exclusive of the day of service, and if you fail to answer said Complaint within that time, judgment by default may be rendered against you as requested in the Complaint.

Dated this 7th day of October, 2022.
MUMFORD PROTECH LLP
KIMBERLY A. PROTSCH
Gregory A. Protsch
Attorney for Plaintiff
Dumont Avenue, P.O. Box 506
Woonsocket, SD 57055
Published on October 20, 2022, at the total approximate cost of \$93.00 and may be viewed free of charge at www.sdpublicnotice.com.
SJ10-4b

Letcher Town Board proceedings

Mayor Mark Chada called the Board meeting to order with Angela Larson, Board member, and Angela Meier in attendance. E. Hoffman also attended the meeting.
A motion was made by Gromer, seconded by Larson, carried, to approve October 3rd, 2022, minutes as read.
A motion was made by Larson, seconded by Gromer, carried, to approve the financials as presented.
OLD BUSINESS:
Discussion was held on the resolution to order with Welmek Blue Cross Blue Shield. There will be a meeting with Nancy Fradet about different options at a later time.
Discussion was held on the resolution and the adoption of the Sanborn County Hazard Mitigation Plan. A motion was made by Chada, seconded by Larson, carried, to approve the Resolution of the Sanborn County Hazard Mitigation Plan. The resolution was adopted on this day of October 2022.
NEW BUSINESS:
Discussion was held on the blading of the streets.
Trunk or Treat will take place on October 30th at the ballpark at 5 p.m.
A motion was made by Gromer, seconded by Larson, carried, to approve the following claims for payment.
GENERAL AND WATERSEWER
Sanborn Weekly Journal - \$4,347.76
Advertising, Mediana Sanitation - \$20.00 - Utilities - Garbage Removal - \$5,157.48 - Equipment Payment - \$1,500.00 - Water Rural Water - \$2,544.00 - Water

The next board meeting will be held on November 7th, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Office.
Finance Officer
Published once on November 10, 2022, at the total approximate cost of \$19.00 and may be viewed free of charge at www.sdpublicnotice.com.
SJ13-1b

Public Notices Protect Your Right To Know

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AT THE
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TRAPPING WORKSHOP

Great experience for anyone (adult or youth) who wants to learn about trapping.

Who: Open to all interested adults or youth

When: Sunday, November 13th

Where: 4-H Building in Forestburg

Time: 100 p.m.

To reserve your spot, please call the Sanborn County Extension Office at (605) 799-4380 or email sanborn.county@hdsdstate.edu by Monday, November 14th.

Open Letter

Dear Friends,

Veterans Day brings back poignant memories to all but the very young. Wars are fought to "end all wars," yet they continue.

Mankind has gradually established the rule to resolve disputes that caused bloodshed between clans, tribes and states. It is not possible to extend this rule of law among nations so that man can finally honor God's commandment, "Thou shalt not kill!"

Respectfully,

Mae L. Chon
Basham
FUNERAL SERVICE
WOONSOCKET, SOUTH DAKOTA
PHONE 798-4483

Fifth and sixth grade basketball takes it to the hoop



PICTURED LEFT, Bailey Rostyne looks to pass the ball to a teammate; pictured right, Aidan Krueger brings the ball up the court on offense.

AREA MOVIE TIMETABLE

Times are good for Nov. 11-17

LUXURY & CINEMAS
209 N. Lowell St., Mitchell
Everyday - All ages only \$7 for shows starting before 6 p.m.
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SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEES FOR VETERANS DAY, NOV. 11.
For more information, go to www.mitchellcinemas.com or call 605-996-9023.
"BLACK ADAM" PG-13
Fri., Sat. & Sun. at 1:10, 4:15 & 7:00
Mon.-Thurs. at 4:15 & 7:00
"TITEL LYLE, CROCODILE!" PG
Fri., Sat. & Sun. at 1:30 & 4:30
Mon.-Thurs. at 4:30
"BLACK PANTHER: WAKANDA FOREVER" PG-13
Special Advance Screenings
Thurs. in 2-D at 4:00 & 7:15
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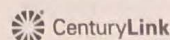
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In The Rearview Mirror

How Are You?

If you live in a Scandinavian community, you've heard someone ask, "Hvordan går det?" The Czechs will ask, "Jak se máš?" If you live in a German community, you've heard someone ask, "Wie gehts?" and you've certainly heard someone respond with "The gate is good, but the fence is down."

All of these questions amount to the same thing, "How are you?" or "How's it going?"

We ask people that same question all the time, don't we? Yet I wonder if we really care how they are or is it just an expected greeting? We surely expect people to reply with the answer, "Fine."

Some years ago when I was a freshman in college, I remember a day when between classes I was coming down the stairs and this gal I knew was going up the stairs. When we met halfway between floors she asked the customary question, "How are you?" We both continued in the direction we were heading but instead of replying with the traditional, "Fine" I decided to try answering with, "Oh I'm not too hot."

The young lady continued up the stairs with a reply of, "That's good!" and I chuckled to myself for I had long figured, most people don't really care to hear how you are. Suddenly, I heard footsteps of someone running down the stairs and I heard my name called. "Wait, I'm sorry! What's wrong?" and she had a look of genuine concern on her face. It was then that I had to inform her that I maintained most people asked that question without ever really wanting to actually know how we are. I told her I had given the reply as a social experiment and at first I thought she was going to prove my point, but that I was really impressed that she thought enough that when it sank in what I'd said,

she came back to find out what was wrong.

She has spent nearly 40 years as a social worker and I am sure she's been a good one as she proved that she really did care about how people are.

Unfortunately most of us, I believe, ask people that question without really wanting to, what I call, "Get the weather report." I've also noticed, that the older people get, the more often when you ask them how they are, the more apt they are to "Give you the weather report." That is, they'll unload on you all their aches and pains.

I had a grandfather who seemed to enjoy being sick. If you ever asked him how he was, you were sure to find out about every ache, pain, and sniffle he had. He would tell you he'd not slept well, his

teeth hurt, and he had a sinus headache. It might be that he was having a touch of rheumatism, or he was surely coming down with some new rare disease, for there was scarcely an illness he didn't have or wasn't about to get.

I vowed I wasn't going to be like that. I also made a decision long ago I was going to reply with something other than the expected, "Fine" just to see how many people are actually listening. So, if I'm asked, "How's it going?" I reply with, "Oh it goes," and if they ask "How are you?" I'll respond with, "Fair to middlin'."

However, the other day, someone asked me how I'd been and before I knew it, I found myself saying, "Oh, we've had the flu at our house and I'd been about as sick as a

poisoned pup." I went on to say, "It was horrible stuff. At first I thought I was going to die, and then I was afraid I wouldn't, and that I still felt like I'd been ridden hard and put up wet."

I don't know what got into me. I suddenly thought, "Oh my goodness, I am getting old. I'm giving the weather report. The next thing I'll be talking about my aches and pains, or how my dentures fit." I actually had a great fear that I was turning into my grandfather!

So, I've renewed my resolve that if asked how I am, I will NOT be giving the weather report, and if I am greeting someone, I will not be asking how they are, unless I really do care to stop and hear what their problems are.

We used to have a man in our church who impressed me. He didn't ask, "How are you?" like everyone else. He'd always ask, "What's the good word?" Now that's a great line. It's not asking for the weather report, nor is it asking a question where someone can just say fine. It throws the question at you that requires one to actually think before they respond. I like that.

Oh, and if you ask me how I am, I'll try not to give you the weather report, but don't expect me to throw out, "Fine." I've spent 40 years of not giving that out as an answer, ever since that day on the stairway at Freeman Jr. College.

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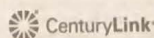
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FLANDREAU CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

May 2, 2022

The City Council of the City of Flandreau, South Dakota, met in regular session on Monday, May 2, 2022 at 8:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, 1005 W. Elm Avenue, Flandreau, SD.

Present: Mayor Dan Sutton, Aldermen: Curt Ahlers, Mark Ekem, Mike Fargen, and Karen Tuffy. Absent: Brad Brier. Also present were City Administrator Jeff Pederson, Assistant City Administrator Colli Turnbull, Tim Yeaton, and Tom and Lisa Boyd.

The proposed agenda was reviewed. Motion by Ekem and seconded by Tuffy to adopt the proposed agenda. The following members voted: aye: Ahlers, Ekem, Fargen, and Tuffy. Nays: None. Absent: Brier. Motion carried.

Motion by Ahlers and seconded by Fargen to approve the minutes of April 18, 2022. The following members voted: aye: Ahlers, Ekem, Fargen, and Tuffy. Nays: None. Absent: Brier. Motion carried.

Motion by Tuffy and seconded by Ahlers to allow the following amounts for the City to pay this month: Payroll 4,000,000; general 22,546.50; water, 2,246.51; electric, 4,993.05; sewer, 2,246.51; (23282) K & K Insurance - cardinals baseball insurance, 316.80; (23283) A-1 Portable Toilets, rentals, 465.00; AFLAC, supplemental insurance, 549.83; Alex & Associates, repairs, 751.45; Aquatic Center-Petry Cash, starting cash for 2022, 200.00; AT & T Mobility, phones, 212.68; Border States Electric Supply, supplies, 999.89; Brookings Engineering, desk waste, 97.50; Bruning & Lewis Law Firm, professional fees, 2,100.00; Corner Fleetcard, gasoil, 2,152.40; Coleman Building Center, supplies, 288.00; Dakota Supply Group, repairs, 1,639.01; David Schiller, repairs, 14.18; DGR Engineering, professional fees, 4,227.50; Justice & K. Safety, repairs, 200.00; Kelly Grenga, refund, 14.28; Kelly Lentsch, refund, 57.43; Kevin & Sammie Pies, refund, 74.54; Master Blaster, repairs, 94.01; Morrison Seeds, supplies, 1,710.00; Office People, supplies, 113.41; Overhead Door Co. of SD, repairs, 634.12; Patriot Electric, repairs, 1,537.44; Postmaster, postage, 64.31; Sanitation Products, repairs, 660.34; SD Dept of Revenue, Revenue & Regulation, Special Tax Division, 150.00; SD Dept of Health Public Lab Services, sewer tests, 596.00; SD Government Finance Officers' Association, training, 75.00; SD Retirement System, retirement, 10,218.28; SD Supplemental Retirement Plan, retirement, 676.67; Standard Insurance Co., life insurance, 424.15; Taylor Ryan, refund, 460.00; Tyler Luntzer Co., supplies, 1,555.77; "rust broadband" phone - conference, 84.86; Vencor, wine, 19,147.48; (23232) The following members voted: aye: Ahlers, Ekem, Fargen, and Tuffy. Nays: None. Absent: Brier. Motion carried.

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In the matter of the Estate of

DANIEL D. GILSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that on April 29, 2022, Julie Wood, whose address is 24015 47th Avenue, Dell Rapids, South Dakota 57732, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Daniel D. Gilson.

Creditors of Decedent must file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the Personal Representative or may be filed with the Clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

Dated this 4th day of May, 2022.

/s/ Jennifer E. Burdick

Jennifer E. Burdick

Boyes Law Firm, L.L.P.

300 S. Main Street

P.O. Box 5015

Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57107-5015

(605) 336-2424

Moody County Clerk of Courts

101 E. Pipestone Avenue

Flandreau, SD 57028

(May 11-15, 2022)

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Moody County Bd of Adjustment

MOODY COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

MAY 3, 2022

The Moody County Board of Adjustment met on Tuesday, May 3, 2022 at 9:05 AM in the Moody County Commissioner's Room. Members present: Rick Veldkamp, John Schiefelbein, Randy Henner, Dan Miles, and Carla Bruning. Also present: Commission Assistant Mary Kroch, Moody County States Attorney Paul Lewis, Moody County Enterprise Kayla Charles, Moody County Sheriff Troy Weimer, and Moody County Residents David and Gwen Fleiter.

A motion by Veldkamp and second by Schiefelbein to approve the minutes of March 24, 2022. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Discussion on a zoning violation, property owned by Rowley Olson described as Tract 1 of RQ Properties Addition W112 SW14 Section 31, Alliance Township.

Motion by Veldkamp and second by Schiefelbein to affirm that this property is out of compliance with Moody County Zoning, and to command the immediate ceasing of non-compliant activity and to authorize such legal action to be taken as necessary to enforce the return of compliance to all 360 calendar days from today, the property is not compliant. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Motion by Schiefelbein and seconded by Miles to adjourn. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Kendria Eng, Administrative official. Published once at the approximate cost of \$16.36

★ Walworth County Sheriff's Office ★

is looking for a

Full Time Deputy Sheriff

This position will be open until filled.

Certification is preferred but not required.

To request an application contact Walworth County Sheriff's Office - Josh Boll, Sheriff.

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RED CLOUD INDIAN SCHOOL IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDIVIDUALS TO JOIN OUR TEAM!

2022-2023 SCHOOL POSITIONS:

CAMPUS MINISTER (BCHS) - LAKOTA LANGUAGE TEACHER (BCHS)

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SCIENCE TEACHER (BCHS) - STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR (BCHS)

PE HEALTH TEACHER (BCHS) - 4TH GRADE TEACHER (BCHS)

5TH GRADE TEACHER (BCHS) - 3RD GRADE TEACHER (BCHS)

INSTITUTIONAL POSITIONS:

GENERAL MAINTENANCE/WORKSHOP (D) - DIRECTOR OF GRANTS

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 605-867-5491

OR VISIT <https://www.redcloudindianschool.org/Careers>

Public Notice

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY BANISHMENT

FROM THE FLANDREAU Santee SIOUX TRIBE RESERVATION

Robert W. Courmyer

317 Jones Drive

Flandreau, SD 57028

Mr. Courmyer

In accordance with Title 8A of the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribal Law and Order Code, you are hereby notified that on November 24, 2021, the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribal Executive Committee issued an emergency banishment that bans you from entering any Tribal Lands or Tribal Properties. The basis for the banishment consists of alleged offenses regarding your illegal conduct and physical assaults on Tribal Premises and within the boundaries of the Flandreau Santee Sioux Reservation, which pose an immediate threat to the safety and welfare of the Tribal Community and to the individual who reside within.

You have five days from the receipt of this notice to request a hearing to contest this banishment and it must be made in writing. Direct your correspondence to:

Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe

Attn: Brett A. La Croix, Tribal Prosecutor

PO Box 283

Flandreau, SD 57028

At the hearing, you may present evidence on your behalf and you may be represented by an attorney. If you do not request a hearing, it will be deemed that you are in agreement with the banishment and you will be criminally charged for entering Tribal Lands or Tribal Properties while the banishment is in effect. Sincerely,

/s/ Brett A. La Croix

Brett A. La Croix

Tribal Prosecutor

(May 4-11-18, 2022)

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TOWN OF TRENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OFFICIALS OF THE TOWN OF TRENT

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of the Town of Trent, SD will meet on Wednesday, May 25, 2022 at 5:30 p.m. at the Town Office to consider the following special event malt beverage license to operate within the municipal limits of the Town of Trent, SD.

The Trent Firemen's Auxiliary - On-sale liquor license at the Trent Gym on May 28, 2022 for a Wedding Reception.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that any person or their attorney may appear and be heard at such scheduled public hearing who are interested in the approval or rejection of any such application. The Town of Trent has the right to appear and be heard at such scheduled public hearing. The application and to appear must be received in the Finance Officer's Office at 403 East 3rd Street, Trent, SD 57066, no later than 5:00 p.m. the day prior to the scheduled meeting.

Dated at Trent, SD on May 6, 2022.

City Administrator

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DEPUTY COURT CLERK I - SIOUX FALLS, SD

Are you looking for a career helping the citizens of South Dakota? The South Dakota Unified Judicial System is hiring for full-time Deputy Court Clerk positions in Sioux Falls, SD. The starting salary is \$16.19/hour effective 6/9/22 - \$17700/year, with the possibility of a 5% increase 6 months from start date. The State of South Dakota is an equal opportunity employer. Benefits: health and life insurance; FSA/HSAs accounts; paid time off including vacation and sick; paid holidays; low cost flexible benefits such as dental and vision; short and long term disability; and supplemental life insurance; state funded retirement plan; employee assistance program; so much more! For complete job description and information on minimum qualifications, and how to apply, visit <http://hr.sdsd.gov/workforce>. Requirement 18955. Open Until Filled. Successful completion of a criminal background investigation is required for employment.

ATTEST: Jeff Pederson

City Administrator

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Phone and Internet Discounts Available to CenturyLink Customers

CenturyLink participates in a government benefit program (Lifeline) to make residential telephone or qualifying broadband service more affordable to eligible low-income individuals and families. Eligible customers are those that meet eligibility standards as defined by the FCC and state commissions. Residents who live on federally recognized Tribal Lands may qualify for additional Tribal benefits if they participate in certain additional federal eligibility programs. The Lifeline discount is available for one telephone or qualifying broadband service per household, which can be on either a wireline or wireless service. Broadband speeds must be 25 Mbps download and 3 Mbps upload or faster to qualify.

A household is defined for the purposes of the Lifeline program as any individual or group

**2022 STATEWIDE BALLOT
MEASURE
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT C**
Title: A Constitutional Amendment
Requiring Three-Fifths Vote for Approval
of
Ballot Measures Imposing Taxes

Fees or Obligating over \$10 Million.
Attorney Explanation:
Currently the constitution requires

that any new tax or tax increase must be approved either by voters or by two-thirds of the members of each legislative branch. To be approved by voters, such a measure must obtain a majority of the votes cast. This constitutional amendment requires that any initiated measure, proposed constitutional amendment, or referendum measure imposing or increasing taxes

This constitutional amendment also adds the requirement that any initiated measure, proposed constitutional amendment, or referred measure obligating the state to appropriate \$10 million or more in any of the first five fiscal years must obtain three-fifths of the vote to be approved.

This constitutional amendment additionally requires any initiated measure, proposed constitutional

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

A JOINT RESOLUTION, Proposing and submitting to the voters at the next primary election a new section to Article XI of the Constitution of the State of

Phone and Internet

Available to CenturyLink
CenturyLink participates in a
benefit program (Lifeline)

benefit program (either by telephone or qualifying in person) is affordable to eligible employees and their families. Eligible employees are those who are

meet eligibility standards
and state commissions
federally recognized Tribal
for additional Tribal be

The Lifeline discount is available to low-income households that use a telephone or qualifying service. The discount is available to a household, which can be

wireless service. Broadband download and 3 Mbps upload qualify.

A household is defined as a group of individuals who live together and share income and expenses.

and share income and expenses, not transferable, and on the day of enrollment in the program, make false statements

If you live in a Century

call 1-800-201-4099
lifeline with questions
for the Lifeline program

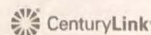
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Discounts

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MOBRIDGE TRIBUNE B4

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 2022

Tigers Continued from B3 Tigers, Lady Tigers win five event titles each

(Girls Johnson, Tyler Blum, Daniel Brown, Kabe Wherry), 11:08.6; 2. North Central (Devan Brock, Tiffan Graczyk), 11:27.22; 3. Spirit Medley Relay: 1. Potter County 4:50.85; 2. North Central (Sean Opp, Kason Hinton, Colton Mohr, Carsten Engwall), 5:02.36.

Shot Put: 1. Colton Spitzer, Leola, 47.3; 2. Tell Molman, Lemmon, 46-10.75; 3. Jesse Schall, Sully Butte, 42-4.25; 4. Jordan Schall, Sully Butte, 42-4.5; 5. Carter Hinz, Mobridge-Pollock, 40-6.25; 6. Dustin Wurtz, Leola, 38-9.75; 7. Nathaniel Nelson, Stanley County, 38-1.75; 8. Coy Hinz, Mobridge-Pollock, 38-1.

Discus: 1. Tell Molman, 167-6; 2. Colton Spitzer, Leola, 134-0; 3. Blair Ham, Lemmon, 130-8; 4. Dustin Wurtz, Leola, 127-6; 5. Jesse Schall, Sully Butte, 124-8; 6. Nathaniel Nelson, Stanley County, 125-6; 7. Carter Hinz, Mobridge-Pollock, 123-1; 8. James Fulkerson, Mobridge-Pollock, 119-2.

High Jump: 1. Trey Knox, Highmore-Harold, 5-6; 2. Jacob Sonzalla, Lemmon, 5-2.3; 3. Blair Ham, Lemmon, 4-10; 4. Tyler Blum, North Central, 4-6; 5. Donovan Nelson, North Central, 4-4.

Long Jump: 1. Ashton Pfister, Mobridge-Pollock, 19-2; 2. Turner Pfister, Mobridge-Pollock, 18-5; 3. Pablo Diaz Fernandez, North Central, 18-1.25; 4. Landon Larson, Potter County, 17-3; 5. Sean Opp, North Central, 17-1.6; 6. Trey Knox, Highmore-Harold, 16-10.25; 7. Hiroshi Pichlermeier, Lemmon, 16-7.75.

Triple Jump: 1. Ashton Pfister, Mobridge-Pollock, 39-9; 2. Hiroshi Pichlermeier, Lemmon, 39-5; 3. Trey Knox, Highmore-Harold, 36-3; 4. Landon Larson, Potter County, 35-3; 5. Pablo Diaz Fernandez, North Central, 35-0; 6. Logan Drasko, Lemmon, 34-0; 7. Jesse Sonzalla, Lemmon, 31-2.5; 8. Allison Yelkous, Lemmon, 29-4.5.

Pole Vault: 1. Cord Beer, Lemmon, 12-0; 2. Gage Anderson, Lemmon, 10-0; 3. Gordon Walters, Wolsey-Westington, 10-0; 4. Kason Hinton, North Central, 8-6; 5. (tie) Carsten Engwall, North Central, 6-6; Ashton Hill, Wolsey-Westington, 6-6; 7. Kabe Wherry, North Central, 6-0; 8. Dathan Pausch, Potter County, 6-0.

Girls Division
Team Scores: North Central 123.5, Lemmon 116, Stanley County 113, Mobridge-Pollock 99.5, Potter County 68, Highmore-Harold 37, Leola 29, Sully Butte 19, Wolsey-Westington 5, Wakpala 1.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Elise Petersen, Stanley County, 14.8; 2. Camryn Norman, Stanley County, 14.97; 3. Abby Wenner, Lemmon, 15.0; 4. Anissa Vander Vorst, North Central, 15.04; 5. Megan Hermann, Potter County, 15.09; 6. Hope Hoerner, North Central, 15.21; 7. Lindsey Geler, North Central, 15.24; 8. Lissy Harrington, 15.27.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Kayden Cronin, Potter County, 29.81; 2. Ally Hoffman, Leola, 30.69; 3. Abby Wenner, Lemmon, 31.41; 4. Emma Barnes, Lemmon, 32.0; 5. Toni Crook, Potter County, 32.24; 6. Kaitlyn Mueller, Leola, 32.52; 7. Alexis Roth, Highmore-Harold, 33.99; 8. Jaelynn Kils Small, Wakpala, 32.99.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Charley Henderson, Mobridge-Pollock, 1:09.02; 2. Rachel Nemer, Stanley County, 1:10.89; 3. Ella Batte, North Central, 1:11.79; 4. Bailey Stedehar, Stanley County, 1:14.5; 5. Ally Hoffman, Leola, 1:14.76; 6. Alexis Roth, Highmore-Harold, 1:16.71; 7. Laine Gelsdorf, Lemmon, 1:18.5; 8. Jenna Jacobs, North Central, 1:23.15.

800-Meter Run: 1. Kayden Mapoe, Stanley County, 2:41.66; 2. Autumn Falls, Highmore-Harold, 2:47.88; 3. Charley Henderson, Mobridge-Pollock, 2:51.55; 4. Tegan Konold, Mobridge-Pollock, 2:52.87; 5. Sarah Fosheim, Stanley County, 3:26.16.

1600-Meter Run: 1. Autumn Falls, Highmore-Harold, 5:56.88; 2. Peyton Stevens, Potter County, 6:00.73; 3. Quinn Butler, Lemmon, 6:21.79; 4. Toni Crook, Potter County, 6:36.71.

3200-Meter Run: 1. Kassandra Abbas, North Central, 14:58.89; 2. Grace Roth, North Central, 15:24.81; 3. Kenrad Anson, North Central, 16:17.01.

100-Meter Hurdles: 1. Elise Petersen, Stanley County, 18.78; 2. Kaiden Burgen, North Central, 19.52; 3. Kendall Corns, Highmore-Harold, 19.54; 4. Grace Overland, Mobridge-Pollock, 20.2; 5. Emma Barnes, Lemmon, 20.54.

300-Meter Hurdles: 1. Grace Overland, Mobridge-Pollock, 55.75; 2. Jordyn Kohn, Lemmon, 58.91; 3. Kaiden Burgen, North Central, 58.92; 4. Emma Barnes, Lemmon, 1:00.39; 5. Kendall Corns, Highmore-Harold, 1:03.82; 6. Ava Gonska, North Central, 1:03.92.

4x100-Meter Relay: 1. North Central (Kaiden Burgen, Lindsey Geler, Annel Vander Vorst, Hope Hoerner), 57.7; 2. Stanley County, 58.84; 3. Lemmon, 59.97; 4. Mobridge-Pollock (Leah Overland, Madison Ross, Joelyn Voegels, Emily Hatzonbuehler), 1:00.69; 5. Highmore-Harold, 1:02.89.

4x200-Meter Relay: 1. Mobridge-Pollock (Marish Goehring, Emily Hatzonbuehler, Charley Henderson, Tegan Konold), 2:01.24; 2. Stanley County, 2:03.84; 3. Lemmon, 2:05.97; 4. North Central (Makenah Opp, Jenna Jacobs, Abby Opp, Kaitlyn Lett), 2:18.48.

4x400-Meter Relay: 1. Lemmon, 4:43.0; 2. Stanley County, 5:01.97; 3. North Central (Hope Hoerner, Ella Batte, Ava Gonska, Carissa Schwingler), 5:20.25; 4. Mobridge-Pollock, 5:51.97; 5. Lemmon, 11:33.42; 6. Stanley County, 12:15.44; 7. North Central (Kendall Anson, Ava Gonska, Grace Roth, Kassandra Abbas), 13:37.05.

Sprint Medley Relay: 1. Lemmon, 4:53.87; 2. Potter County, 4:59.52; 3. North Central (Kaiden Burgen, Carissa Schwingler, Hope Hoerner, Kaitlyn Lett), 6:06.87.

Shot Put: 1. Addison Chicoine, Sully Butte, 33-8.75; 2. Ally Hoffman, Leola, 33-3.25; 3. Megan Hermann, Potter County, 31-0.75; 4. (tie) Leah Overland, Mobridge-Pollock, 27-8.25; 5. Jamin Garcia, North Central, 27-8.25; 6. Jocelyn Anderson, Lemmon, 27-4.5; 7. Joelyn Voegels, Mobridge-Pollock, 27-2; 8. Jamin Garcia, Sully Butte, 26-11.

Discus: 1. Leah Overland, Mobridge-Pollock, 113-3; 2. Addison Chicoine, Sully Butte, 111-5; 3. Emily Hatzonbuehler, Mobridge-Pollock, 109-8; 4. Megan Hermann, Potter County, 97-3; 5. Ally Hoffman, Leola, 90-2; 6. Abby Opp, North Central, 89-4; 7. Jocelyn Anderson, Lemmon, 82-8; 8. Madison Ross, Mobridge-Pollock, 77-8.

High Jump: 1. Kayden Cronin, Potter County, 4-4; 2. Ella Batte, North Central, 3-8.

Long Jump: 1. Cadence Hand, Stanley County, 14-9.25; 2. Marish Goehring, Mobridge-Pollock, 14-8.25; 3. Kayden Cronin, Potter County, 14-0.25; 4. Raegan Taylor, Stanley County, 13-10; 5. Lindsey Geler, North Central, 13-8; 6. Peyton Olson, Lemmon, 13-5; 7. Ella Batte, North Central, 13-3.5; 8. Kaitlyn Mueller, Leola, 13-0.5.

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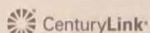


PHOTO BY CANDIDA GOEHRING
With a personal record 113-3, Leah Overland won the discus title at the Eureka Legion Meet.

VOTE June 7

Republican Primary

Scott Moore

for District 23 House of Representatives

Born and raised South Dakotan who believes in value-added products and strong work ethic for our State.

- Encourages locally owned — locally controlled businesses and government
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For an application or Job Description

TIOSPA ZINA
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• **Special Education: - Open until filled**

- MS/HS Special Ed Teacher: \$5,000 Signing Bonus
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REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS:

- Bachelor's degree in Occupational Therapy from an American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA) or the Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education (ACOTE) certified school.
- Licensed as an occupational therapist in SD by the Board of Medical Examiners.
- *** For additional position details, please contact the Special Education Director at 605-698-3953.

• **Elementary: - Open until filled**

- Certified Teachers: \$3,000 Signing Bonus
- Intervention Teachers x2
- Paraprofessional

• **Middle School: - Open until filled**

- Certified Teachers: \$3,000 Signing Bonus
- Paraprofessional

• **High School: - Open until filled**

- High School Principal: \$3,000 Signing Bonus
- Certified Teachers (Math x2, Science, Social Studies x2, English): \$3,000 Signing Bonus
- Paraprofessional
- MS/HS School Counselors x2

• **Cook/Dishwasher: - Open until filled**

***Pre-employment background checks are required.
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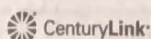
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2443 Legatos Ave. P.O. Box 159
Rosebud, S.D. 57570
Telephone 605 747-2371
Fax # 605 747-2400

INCORPORATED UNDER ACT OF JUNE 18, 1934,
(48 STAT 984)

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR ATTORNEY SERVICES

Tribal Land Enterprise (TLE) of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe in Rosebud, SD is seeking proposals for the provision of "Attorney Services".

- These attorney services will require the attorney to:
 - Provide TLE with legal advice and representation as directed by the TLE Board of Directors and/or Executive Director.
 - Be available in person upon request from the TLE Board of Directors and/or Executive Director to attend Board meetings and/or Shareholders meetings.
 - Be available to represent a nonprofit tribal organization in the areas of real estate, business, contract preparation and review, negotiating with the purchase of fee to trust lands, litigation (if required), and a broad area of other matters.
 - Will be required to have a Rosebud Sioux Tribe business license, and must be practicing/licensed in the state of South Dakota and Rosebud Sioux Tribal court system.
 - Proof of Professional Liability Insurance of not less than one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) will be required if selected.
- Proposals should include the following:
 - Firm's headquarters where the work will be performed and from which expenses and mileage will be charged.
 - Experience and qualifications.

Minimum Qualifications:

- o A Jurist Doctorate from an accredited Law School
- o At least five (5) years of working experience in either Indian land issues or Indian Law.
- o Must be able to work effectively with Tribal and Federal agencies and the private sector.

CLOSING DATE: Submit your resume and contract proposal to TLE by May 13, 2022 at 4:30 pm.

INDIAN PREFERENCE WILL BE APPLIED.

Bid proposals will be sealed. Therefore faxes, e-mails, or phone bid proposals will not be accepted.

All bid proposals must be submitted no later than May 13, 2022 by 4:30 p.m. (CST). Bid proposals should be marked "TLE Legal Services" and mailed to:

Executive Director
Tribal Land Enterprise (TLE)
Post Office Box 159,
Rosebud, South Dakota 57570

American Horse School

Excellence in Education!
Allen, South Dakota

American Horse School Vacancies:

American Horse School is accepting applications for the following 2022-2023 school year positions.

K - 8th grade Certified Teachers, 3rd - 5th & 6th-8th Certified Science & Reading Teachers
*South Dakota Teaching Certificate or Working towards being SD Certified
*Smaller class sizes
*Paraprofessional to assist
*Federal Employee Health Benefits (FEHB)
*Possible housing available
*Salary will depend on Degree, number of credits & experience

American Horse School is located in Allen, SD on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Allen is a small community of about 465 people. Our community has a Head Start, School Post Office, Cap Office, Elderly Center, OLC college center and gas/convenience store.

Allen is 20 minutes from Martin SD, 1 hour from Gordon NE and 2 hours from Rapid City SD.

Our students and community members are primarily Oglala Lakota. American Horse School serves three reservation districts. Our staff is composed of local Oglala Sioux Tribal members, non-members, individual's from across the US and even some from overseas.

OTHER VACANCIES THAT ARE OPEN UNTIL FILLED

- *FACE Parent Educator
- *Certified Paraprofessionals for K, 8th grade
- *Substitutes for all departments
- *Gifted and Talented teacher
- *Custodians
- *Head cook
- *Cooks helper
- *Dishwasher/prep cook

American Horse School requires a pre-employment background check/UA for all who apply. Applicants must have a high school diploma or get, also a Driver's License is preferred. If you are wanting to claim Tribal member or Veterans preference you must submit appropriate documentation for preference. Incomplete applications will not be accepted.

For more information you may call the American Horse School Business Office 605-453-1209

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF ROBERTSIN CIRCUIT COURT
FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Plaintiff,

vs.

DEFENDANT.

CURRENCY,

Defendant.

54CV22-16

SUMMONS

GREETINGS FROM THE

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED

DEFENDANT AND ARVIS

MANVIL LEWIS JR. AND

SHAYLINE LENA LABELLE,

BOTH OF 217 7TH AVENUE

WEST, SISSETON, SOUTH

DAKOTA 57262-1711 AND

BRANDON LEE YANKTON,

OF 13211 BIA HWY 200, POST

OFFICE BOX 243, PEEVEE,

SOUTH DAKOTA 57257

AND OF 1 SPRUCE STREET

WEST, SISSETON, SOUTH

DAKOTA 57262 AND DESTINY

STARR DOLNEY OF 122

EAST RAILWAY AVENUE,

WALBAY, SOUTH DAKOTA

57273.

You are hereby summoned

and required to serve upon the Attorney General, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is the Office of the Attorney General, 1302 East Highway 14, Suite 1, Pierre, South Dakota 57501-8501, a verified Answer to the Complaint, which is herewith served upon you (and will be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit at Sisseton, County of Roberts, State of South Dakota), within thirty (30) days after the service of this Summons and Complaint upon you, exclusive to the date of service. If you fail to file an Answer within thirty days of the date of service upon you, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief as prayed for in the Complaint. The object of the above action is forfeiture of the above described property to the State of South Dakota.

Dated this 25th day of March 2022.

Megan A. Borchert

Assistant Attorney General

Office of the Attorney General

1302 East Highway 14, Suite 1

Pierre, South Dakota 57501-8501

Telephone: (605) 773-3215

E-mail: atgservice@state.sd.us

(May 10 - 31 - 4 wks)

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

COUNTY OF ROBERTS

IN CIRCUIT COURT

FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Estate of

Vicki L. Krueker,

Deceased.

54PR022-00010

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on April 11, 2022, Glen VanHecke,

whose address is c/o Foley and

Foley Law Office, PC, PO Box

845, Watertown, SD 57201,

was appointed as Personal

Representative of the estate of

Vicki L. Krueker.

Creditors of decedent must file

their claims within four months

after the date of the first publica-

tion of this notice or their claims

may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the

Personal Representative or may be

filed with the Clerk, and a copy of

the claim mailed to the Personal

Representative.

Glen VanHecke

Roberts County Clerk of Courts

411 2nd Avenue East

Sisseton, SD 57262-1403

605-698-3395

Vincent A. Foley

Foley and Foley Law Office, P.C.

P.O. Box 845

Watertown, SD 57201

Phone: 605-886-7281

(Apr 28 - May 10-3 wks)

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ROBERTS COUNTY
SURPLUS EQUIPMENTRoberts County is taking sealed bids on the following equipment:
1988 Terex TS-148 Scraper
2008 Sterling LT 9500 Tandem Truck with Gravel Box
2002 Coats Hit 5000 Tire Changer
2008 Sterling LT 9511 Tandem Truck with Gravel Box
2011 Alamo Eagle 15' Batwing Rotary Mower EGL15
Old Air CompressorEquipment can be inspected by contacting
Fay Suckland, Highway Dept. 605-698-3903
Monday - Thursday, 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.Sealed bids may be sent to the Roberts County Auditor's
Office, 411 2nd Avenue East, Sisseton, SD 57262 (mark
sealed bid per item outside of envelope) or brought to the
Commissioner Chambers on the day of opening which will
be held on Tuesday, May 17, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. Bid must
be accompanied by 10% check or cashier's check of the
purchase price and final payment will need to be paid within
30 days of the sale date.

Roberts County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published twice at the total
approximate cost of \$130.50.UNCLAIMED
CAPITAL CREDITS

The unclaimed Capital Credit List represents capital credit checks the Waterton Valley Electric mailed to members, both active and inactive. These checks were returned by United States Postal Service for various reasons, such as invalid address, no forwarding address on file, unable to locate, etc. If your name or a deceased family member's name appears on this list, please contact our office at 1-800-568-6631 or 605-432-5311. We will update your mailing address and resend your capital credit check to you.

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BEIR, LAYEN A

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KLOPFER, DOUGLAS

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WILLIAM

KOHLER, CHRISTINE M

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MEYER, ARNOLD A

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MUTASKO, EDITH

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PAGE, GALE

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Proceedings of Dewey County Commissioners Meeting May 5, 2022

REGULAR MEETING OF DEWEY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

May 5, 2022

The Dewey County Commissioners met on Thursday, May 5, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. in the Dewey County Courthouse. Chairman Bob Berndt called the meeting to order. Present: Commissioners Don Ann Lawrence, John Magnuson, Rod Enright, and Bob Kieckhefer. Bob Kieckhefer made a motion to approve the minutes of the April 7, 2022 meeting, and the April 14, 2022, and Special Meeting without reading. Bob Kieckhefer seconded it and motion carried.

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EXTENSION POSITION

A brief discussion was had on what the County should do regarding the 277 position for Extension. Ducheneaux presented a letter she had received from Denise Pryor regarding her thoughts on this position. Bob Kieckhefer made a motion to approve having this position addressed. It was seconded by John Magnuson. Motion carried.

INSURANCE FOR REGULAR 4-H MEMBERS

Ducheneaux presented a report that she had received from Hilary Kiser, 4-H Program Manager and Regional Youth Educator, asking if the county would cover the regular 4-H members insurance through American Income Life. This insurance would provide them with basic coverage should they get injured during a 4-H activity. Auditor Ducheneaux could not find any information or documentation showing this had been paid in the past nor did the Commissioners know about this. They discussed it and John Magnuson made a motion to approve that it be paid for this year. It was seconded by Rod Enright. All were in favor. The total is approximately \$100 a regular member and leaders cost at \$150 per person and home members are \$250 a person.

PREMIUM PAY

Commissioner Bob Berndt had been contacted by a former county employee, Content Marshall, asking if he would be receiving the premium pay. The Commissioner all agreed that in their motion to approve the Premium Pay they stated that only employees currently working for the county would be eligible.

HANDBOOK

Ducheneaux gave each Commissioner a copy of the handbook with the revisions that had been made. She also emailed a copy to each of them so they can review it. It will be on the agenda for the next meeting. If it is ok upon review it will be made and handed out to each employee.

SHERIFF

Ducheneaux asked the commissioners to confirm the rate of pay that Ashley Arpan will start at when he takes over as Sheriff at the end of the month. A motion was made by Bob Kieckhefer to pay him the same rate that Sheriff

Atkinson is making, which is \$63,728.00 a year. It was seconded by Don Ann Lawrence. All were in favor. Motion carried.

AFAC DENTAL

Ducheneaux informed the Commissioners that AFAC Dental was being replaced by a new dental provider. They were interested and wanted to hear more on Ducheneaux will reach out and schedule them to come in during the next meeting for more details on this project.

VSO TRAININGS

Ducheneaux had informed the Commissioners that the current VSO, Kevin Orda, was requesting to go to some VSO trainings. One is in Pierre on May 11th and the other one is in August. They approved these trainings and agreed that Dewey County would cover their travel costs.

COURT

Austin stated they had between 8-9 on the court dock and that the case loads are consistently increasing.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Commissioner Don Ann Lawrence made a motion to enter Executive Session at 1:49 pm. (SDCL 1-25-21) for personnel. It was seconded by Bob Kieckhefer. Came out of executive at 1:55 pm. No action was taken at this time.

VACATION PAY

Ducheneaux informed the Commissioners that Austin had accrued 200 hours of vacation. John Magnuson made a motion to approve these hours to be paid out along with his final paycheck. It was seconded by Rod Enright. All were in favor.

AUDITORS ACCOUNT WITH THE TREASURER APRIL 2022

Total amount deposited into \$7,368,296.50
Total amount of actual cash \$400.00
Checks in possession but not cashed \$123,883.33
Total \$7,492,548.83

COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

On April 28, 2022, the Highway Department called for bids for 3000 gallons of #2 diesel and 950 gallons of unleaded for Timber Lake and 700 gallons of diesel and 100 gallons of unleaded for Eagle Butte. Bids were received as follows:

#2 Diesel Unleaded
Gas \$4.21 \$3.76
Linden Oil \$4.33 \$3.63

COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Money Collected, Payment \$1530.00
Unpaid (equipment rental) \$5954.10
Outstanding Balances \$102.00
Total \$7086.10

SHERIFF'S OFFICE PAYMENTS TO DEWEY COUNTY TREASURER FOR APRIL 2022

Panel Process \$30.00
Civil Process \$104.00
Towage \$30.00
TOTAL \$264.00

REGISTER OF DEEDS PAYMENTS OF FEES COLLECTED APRIL 2022

Total fees collected \$3,189.75
Mediation & Pre-arrest fees collected \$140.00

MONTHLY LIBRARY REPORT APRIL 2022

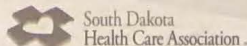
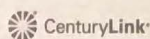
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CenturyLink participates in a government benefit program (Lifeline) to make residential telephone or qualifying broadband service more affordable to eligible low-income individuals and families. Eligible customers are those that meet eligibility standards as defined by the FCC and state commissions. Residents who live on federally recognized Tribal Lands may qualify for additional Tribal benefits if they participate in certain additional federal eligibility programs. The Lifeline discount is available for only one telephone or qualifying broadband service per household, which can be on either a wireline or wireless service. Broadband speeds must be 25 Mbps download and 3 Mbps upload or faster to qualify.

A household is defined for the purposes of the Lifeline program as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Lifeline service is not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in the program. Consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain a Lifeline discount can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from the program.

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National Skilled Nursing Care Week May 8-14, 2022

Creating and Nurturing



Newspaper/Magazine 23
Silver Association 106
Book Chummers 0
Children's Book Readings 0
New Library card-Library 37
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Library books on hold 28

The board approved the following claims for payment beginning with the Net Salaries for January by Department. Commissioners \$6,743.22; Auditor \$8,119.17; Treasurer \$6,780.95; State Attorney \$3,922.63; Canadian \$1,556.62; Equalization \$6,793.30; Regime of Deeds \$4,872.41; Veterans Service Officer \$917.25; Sheriff \$16,168.84; Governor \$92.35; Emergency Management \$379.08; Cemetery \$38,575.54; State \$73.18; WIC \$106.16; Library \$5,487.57; Extension \$1,093.50 and Wic Work \$897.23. TOTAL NET SALARIES FOR APRIL 2022: \$102,247.59

SD Retirement, retirement for all \$145,978.78

AFAC Insurance for all \$2,246.47

SIRS Bids \$7,520.00

EPFYS NEW & Medicines \$5548

\$330,820.3

CLAIMS

A & B BUSINESS SOLUTIONS INC 180.84; AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 641.16; AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BUSINESS 30.02; ASHLEY ARPAN 92.00; DAN ASSMAN 62.00; BEGLIER EQUIPMENT 138.52; TRUSTA BUTTE 82.00; CHS RIVERS PLAINS 184.50; CONSISTING POINT 120.00; CORSON COUNTY 324.26; CREATIVE PRODUCT SOURCE INC 308.35; CAST TELEPHONE AUTHORITY 293.80; SD DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE 76741.27; BEAUTIFUL BALD EAGLE, DESTINY 130.64 & O PAPER & SUPPLIES 139.30; GOLDEN WEST 460.33; KAREN PAIGE HUNT, PROBE 146.45; LOCKEN OIL LLC 886.67; MOREAU GRAND ELECTRIC 1045.88; MY PLACE HOTEL, ET PIERRE 77.00

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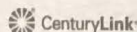
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Dakota Energy appeals buy-out ruling

On April 27, the Dakota Energy Cooperative Board filed an appeal to the recent summary judgment ruling by Judge Pierrel. This appeal is a critical next step to secure more affordable energy and to protect DEC member-owners from the collusion that runs rampant between East River and Basin Electric. Basin is an out of state power supplier supporting East River strategically and financially. Dakota Energy has always been a leader, and the Board is committed to keeping DEC at the forefront of the changing energy landscape.

"Our Board stands united in support of policies and actions that benefit our member-owners, and moving forward with the lawsuit to obtain a buyout number from East River is a no-brainer. The stakes have never been higher to chart a course for the future of our cooperative."

We know we're on the right side of history, and while it's difficult to lead, we won't let our foot off the gas in supporting our member-owners," said DEC Board Chair Chase Binger.

The Board was disappointed in Judge Pierrel's ruling. He ignored key facts that support a positive outcome for DEC member-owners, such as:

- Just a few months ago the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) rejected the very same argument he accepted.

- East River initially committed to provide a buyout number and planned to work with the Co-op on a possible withdrawal before Basin threatened East River.

- There are strong financial incentives for East River to want to maintain their monopoly on energy generation. Basin and East River want to continue to

pass along the hundreds of millions of dollars wasted on the failed Dakota Gasification subsidiary to future generations.

The appeal could result in significant savings for DEC member-owners. A number of co-ops have successfully exited their long term contracts and are passing on these savings to their members. DEC financials show that even a 1 cent savings per kWh would reduce Dakota Energy's members' energy costs by \$2.5 million a year.

The appeal is necessary for the Board to ensure that DEC member-owners have the flexibility to select affordable, reliable, and local sources of energy production. Sticking with the status quo rewards East River execs with Basin jets and high paychecks while hurting South Dakota farmers, homeowners, and businesses.

Walt Bones named 'Ag Ambassador'

Walt Bones of Chancellor has been named the 2022 Governor's Ag Ambassador Award recipient. He will be recognized on Wednesday, June 22, as part of the annual Governor's Agricultural Summit (Ag Summit) in Brookings.

Bones is a fourth-generation producer and long-time advocate for the industry. He and his family operate a diversified crop, livestock, and commercial agribusiness on the family farm near Parker. Bones actively advocates for agriculture on the

national, regional, and local levels and regularly hosts tours featuring his diverse operation, conservation efforts, and promotion of the agriculture lifestyle. In addition, Bones has served on multiple boards and committees including Governor Daugaard's Ag Advisory Board, SD Corn Growers Board, Avera Foundation Board, SD Cattleman's Association Board, and served as the South Dakota Secretary of Agriculture from 2011-2013. Always looking for ways to impact the next generation of farmers and ranchers, Bones is active in Junior Achievement and SD Ag in the Classroom.

"Walt is passionate about agriculture and is a true leader in the industry," said DNR Secretary Hunter Roberts. "He has dedicated much of his life to protecting and enhancing the future of agriculture in South Dakota and deserves to be recognized as the 2022 Governor's Ag Ambassador."

The 2022 Ag Summit is hosted by the South Dakota Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources (DANR) and is being held on the South Dakota State University campus on June 22 and 23. The event is free, and attendance is open to all, however pre-registration is required.

Your New Career Starts Here!

Whetstone Valley Electric Cooperative, which operates an Electrical Contracting, HVAC business, and Generator Service and Water Heater provider is seeking a Service Electrician. Must be either an experienced apprentice who can obtain a Journeyman license, or have a Journeyman or higher Electrician license and have skills to perform residential, farm and commercial type electrical wiring or utility program wiring that meets or exceeds NEC codes.

Prospective employee will be carrying out assignments to install wiring systems, trench underground wires, install overhead wiring systems, test, trouble shoot and repair electrical equipment. Looking for a self-motivated individual who will follow safety rules, have good communication skills, have good work aptitude to work for customers and fellow employees. Working conditions will be indoors, outdoors, sometimes during inclement weather, in and around animal confinement areas, confined areas and on ladder or on a lift.

Employees must obtain and maintain a commercial driver's license. Must be able to work across different trades to complete jobs for customers, to perform tasks as directed and to work with new undertakings as cooperative expands to new services. Employee will have to work after hours when customers have hardship needs during power outages or safety issues. You will work with other employees as directed.

A formal electrical or electronic degree is desirable. Obtain certifications when directed. When training or continuing education is needed you will part take in training or workshops. Experience working with HVAC systems, and generators working knowledge is helpful. We provide great electrician pay with benefits. Send resume and application to: Whetstone Electric Cooperative, PO Box 512, Milbank, South Dakota Call 800-568-6631 or office for Application and more information.



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Graduation ceremonies will be held at the
St. Thomas Main Campus in St. Paul, MN, on
Sunday, May 22, 2022.*

REQUEST FOR BID

The Sioux YMCA's Camp Marrowbone Dining Hall and Welcome Center
April 28th, 2022

1. INTRODUCTION

The Sioux YMCA (The Y) is seeking bids for a general contractor for the construction of the 80x100 dining hall and 40x30 welcome center; the size of the welcome center may vary with unforeseen contingency. This Request for Bid (RFB) is not to be construed as an offer, contract, or commitment of any kind; nor does it commit the Sioux YMCA to pay any costs incurred by the bidder in the preparation of its bid.

2. SUBMITTAL DEADLINE

Submittals must be presented no later than 2:00 P.M. on May 27, 2022, to:

Sioux YMCA ATTN: Andrew Corley
PO Box 218
Dupree, SD 57623

Bids received after the date and time set for receiving bids will NOT be considered. The Y will NOT be responsible for misdirected bids. Vendors should call the Y Administration Office at 605-365-5232 to ensure receipt of their bid documents prior to the opening date and time listed on the Bid Form. Eligible bids will be opened and considered at 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 27, 2022.

3. CONTRACT AWARD

Bids shall be considered by the Y staff based on cost of procurement, contractor integrity, compliance with public policy, record of past performance, financial and technical resources, and the best overall value to the Y. The Y reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, waive formalities in the bidding, waive irregularities in any or all bids, and make a bid award deemed to be in the best interest of the Y.

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*****NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS*****

Units currently available:

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Client must meet requirements of CRHA Admissions Policy will include but are not limited to the following:

- > **Must be income eligible**
- > Bedroom size will be determined by Household Composition.
- > No prior obligations to CRHA or other housing entities.
- > No prior obligations to electrical, water and propane.
- > Units will be periodically DRUG tested.
- > Must be able to pass criminal background and credit check.
- > Tenant must pay monthly rent and be responsible for 100% of monthly utilities. No utility checks will be issued for these units because they are unsubsidized units.
- > Must submit a completed Rental Housing Application and attach required supporting documentation (tribal identification, income, social security cards, and picture identification).
- > Security Deposit varies on bedroom size, plus 1st Month Rent; Pet Registration \$100/dog, \$100/cat, and Utility Deposits must be paid prior to move-in.

Closing Date for accepting applications is: May 13, 2022

Estimated Move-In will be June 1, 2022.

If you are interested, please call or come by the office located at the Cheyenne River Housing Authority Main Office and ask for a Wiyaka Sakpe Tax Credit Application. You can speak to Al'x for more questions at 605.964.4265 or email at amarshall@crhanetwork.org (preferred way of contact).

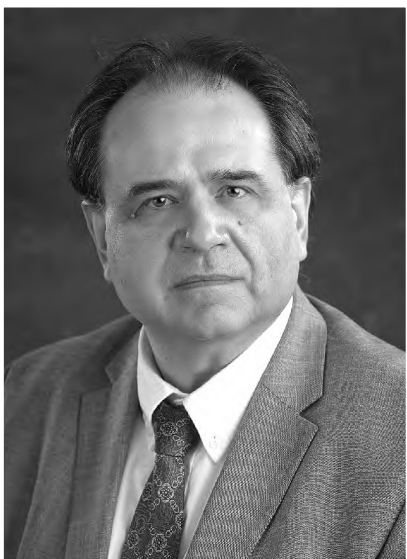
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SDPA/Aberdeen American News					County	Brown	
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SDPA/Arlington Sun					County	Brookings/Kingsbury	
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SDPA/Custer County Chronicle					County	Custer	
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$8.82	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$158.76
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	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$11.77	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$211.86
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SDPA/Dells City Journal					County	Minnehaha	
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$9.08	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$163.44
					Newspaper Total		\$163.44
					Newspaper Net		\$163.44
SDPA/Eagle Butte West River Eagle					County	Dewey/Ziebach	
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$9.12	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$164.16
					Newspaper Total		\$164.16
					Newspaper Net		\$164.16
SDPA/Elk Point Southern Union Co. Leader-Courier					County	Union	
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$11.77	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$211.86
					Newspaper Total		\$211.86
					Newspaper Net		\$211.86
SDPA/Elkton Record					County	Brookings	
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$8.24	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$148.32
					Newspaper Total		\$148.32
					Newspaper Net		\$148.32
SDPA/Estelline Journal					County	Hamlin	
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$5.88	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$105.84
					Newspaper Total		\$105.84
					Newspaper Net		\$105.84
SDPA/Faulkton Faulk Co. Record					County	Faulk	
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$6.45	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$116.10
					Newspaper Total		\$116.10
					Newspaper Net		\$116.10

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SDPA/Flandreau Moody County Enterprise					County	Moody	
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$11.47	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$206.46
					Newspaper Total		\$206.46
					Newspaper Net		\$206.46
SDPA/Garretson Gazette					County	Minnehaha	
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$6.00	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$108.00
					Newspaper Total		\$108.00
					Newspaper Net		\$108.00
SDPA/Groton Independent					County	Brown	
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$5.88	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$105.84
					Newspaper Total		\$105.84
					Newspaper Net		\$105.84
SDPA/Hanson Co. Herald					County	Hanson	
	11/17/2022	2 x 9	\$7.27	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$130.86
					Newspaper Total		\$130.86
					Newspaper Net		\$130.86
SDPA/Hayti Hamlin Co. Herald-Enterprise					County	Hamlin	
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$5.88	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$105.84
					Newspaper Total		\$105.84
					Newspaper Net		\$105.84
SDPA/Hill City Prevalier News					County	Pennington	
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$8.24	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$148.32
					Newspaper Total		\$148.32
					Newspaper Net		\$148.32

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SDPA/Howard Miner Co. Pioneer					County	Miner	
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$7.35	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$132.30
					Newspaper Total		\$132.30
					Newspaper Net		\$132.30
SDPA/Huron Plainsman					County	Beadle	
	11/08/2022	2 x 9	\$20.41	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$367.38
					Newspaper Total		\$367.38
					Newspaper Net		\$367.38
SDPA/Ipswich Tribune					County	Edmunds	
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$4.59	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$82.62
					Newspaper Total		\$82.62
					Newspaper Net		\$82.62
SDPA/Kingsbury Journal					County	Kingsbury	
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$12.35	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$222.30
					Newspaper Total		\$222.30
					Newspaper Net		\$222.30
SDPA/Lemmon Dakota Herald					County	Perkins	
	11/14/2022	2 x 9	\$7.65	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$137.70
					Newspaper Total		\$137.70
					Newspaper Net		\$137.70
SDPA/Lennox Independent					County	Lincoln	
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$5.29	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$95.22
					Newspaper Total		\$95.22
					Newspaper Net		\$95.22

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SDPA/Leola McPherson County Herald					County	McPherson	
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$4.12	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$74.16
					Newspaper Total		\$74.16
					Newspaper Net		\$74.16
SDPA/Madison Daily Leader					County	Lake	
	11/14/2022	2 x 9	\$9.12	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$164.16
					Newspaper Total		\$164.16
					Newspaper Net		\$164.16
SDPA/McLaughlin Corson/Sioux Co. News-Messenger					County	Corson	
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$5.00	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$90.00
					Newspaper Total		\$90.00
					Newspaper Net		\$90.00
SDPA/Milbank Grant County Review					County	Grant	
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$9.41	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$169.38
					Newspaper Total		\$169.38
					Newspaper Net		\$169.38
SDPA/Miller Press					County	Hand	
	11/12/2022	2 x 9	\$11.47	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$206.46
					Newspaper Total		\$206.46
					Newspaper Net		\$206.46
SDPA/Minnehaha Messenger					County	Minnehaha	
	11/11/2022	2 x 9	\$9.08	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$163.44
					Newspaper Total		\$163.44
					Newspaper Net		\$163.44

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SDPA/Mitchell Daily Republic					County	Davison	
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$23.12	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$416.16
					Newspaper Total		\$416.16
					Newspaper Net		\$416.16
SDPA/Mobridge Tribune					County	Walworth	
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$11.41	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$205.38
					Newspaper Total		\$205.38
					Newspaper Net		\$205.38
SDPA/Onida Watchman					County	Sully	
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$8.12	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$146.16
					Newspaper Total		\$146.16
					Newspaper Net		\$146.16
SDPA/Pennington Co. Courant					County	Pennington	
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$8.24	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$148.32
					Newspaper Total		\$148.32
					Newspaper Net		\$148.32
SDPA/Plankinton South Dakota Mail					County	Aurora	
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$6.76	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$121.68
					Newspaper Total		\$121.68
					Newspaper Net		\$121.68
SDPA/Pollock Prairie Pioneer					County	Campbell	
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$9.88	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$177.84
					Newspaper Total		\$177.84
					Newspaper Net		\$177.84

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SDPA/Presho Lyman Co. Herald					County Lyman		
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$7.06	CL	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$127.08
					Newspaper Total		\$127.08
					Newspaper Net		\$127.08
SDPA/Redfield Press					County Spink		
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$10.59	CL	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$190.62
					Newspaper Total		\$190.62
					Newspaper Net		\$190.62
SDPA/Spearfish Black Hills Pioneer					County Lawrence		
	11/14/2022	2 x 9	\$16.77	CL	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$301.86
					Newspaper Total		\$301.86
					Newspaper Net		\$301.86
SDPA/Tea Weekly					County Lincoln		
	11/11/2022	2 x 9	\$5.29	CL	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$95.22
					Newspaper Total		\$95.22
					Newspaper Net		\$95.22
SDPA/The Special					County McCook		
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$9.08	CL	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$163.44
					Newspaper Total		\$163.44
					Newspaper Net		\$163.44
SDPA/Timber Lake Topic					County Dewey		
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$7.35	CL	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$132.30
					Newspaper Total		\$132.30
					Newspaper Net		\$132.30

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SDPA/Tyndall Tribune and Register					County	Bon Homme	
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$5.80	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$104.40
					Newspaper Total		\$104.40
					Newspaper Net		\$104.40
SDPA/Vermillion Plain Talk					County	Clay	
	11/11/2022	2 x 9	\$10.00	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$180.00
					Newspaper Total		\$180.00
					Newspaper Net		\$180.00
SDPA/Volga Tribune					County	Brookings	
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$8.24	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$148.32
					Newspaper Total		\$148.32
					Newspaper Net		\$148.32
SDPA/Watertown Public Opinion					County	Codington	
	11/15/2022	3 x 4.9	\$250.00	CL	1/8_PAGE	\$0.00 0.0000%	\$250.00
					Newspaper Total		\$250.00
					Newspaper Net		\$250.00
SDPA/Waubay Clipper					County	Day	
	11/12/2022	2 x 9	\$7.06	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$127.08
					Newspaper Total		\$127.08
					Newspaper Net		\$127.08
SDPA/Wessington Springs True Dakotan					County	Beadle/Hand	
	11/09/2022	2 x 9	\$7.94	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$142.92
					Newspaper Total		\$142.92
					Newspaper Net		\$142.92

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SDPA/Wilmon Enterprise					County	Roberts	
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$6.47	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$116.46
Newspaper Total							\$116.46
Newspaper Net							\$116.46
SDPA/Woonsocket Weekly Journal					County	Sanborn	
	11/10/2022	2 x 9	\$6.18	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$111.24
Newspaper Total							\$111.24
Newspaper Net							\$111.24
SDPA/Yankton County Observer					County	Yankton	
	11/11/2022	2 x 9	\$8.24	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$148.32
Newspaper Total							\$148.32
Newspaper Net							\$148.32
SDPA/Yankton Daily Press Dakotan					County	Yankton	
	11/14/2022	2 x 9	\$21.59	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$388.62
Newspaper Total							\$388.62
Newspaper Net							\$388.62
Total Advertising							\$12,191.03
Discounts							\$0.00
Misc Charge							\$0.00
Tax: USA							\$0.00
Total Invoice							\$12,191.03
Payments							\$0.00
Adjustments							\$0.00
Balance Due							\$12,191.03

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SDPA/Chamberlain Central Dakota Times					County	Brule	
CenturyLink offers telephone assistance to individuals living on Tribal Lands	05/11/2022	2 x 9	\$8.94	CL	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$160.92
Newspaper Total							\$160.92
Newspaper Net							\$160.92
SDPA/Eagle Butte West River Eagle					County	Dewey/Ziebach	
CenturyLink offers telephone assistance to individuals living on Tribal Lands	05/12/2022	2 x 9	\$9.12	CL	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$164.16
Newspaper Total							\$164.16
Newspaper Net							\$164.16
SDPA/Flandreau Moody County Enterprise					County	Moody	
CenturyLink offers telephone assistance to individuals living on Tribal Lands	05/11/2022	2 x 9	\$11.47	CL	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$206.46
Newspaper Total							\$206.46
Newspaper Net							\$206.46
SDPA/McLaughlin Corson/Sioux Co. News-Messenger					County	Corson	
CenturyLink offers telephone assistance to individuals living on Tribal Lands	05/12/2022	2 x 9	\$5.00	CL	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$90.00
Newspaper Total							\$90.00
Newspaper Net							\$90.00

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SDPA/Mobridge Tribune					County	Walworth	
CenturyLink offers telephone assistance to individuals living on Tribal Lands	05/11/2022	2 x 9	\$11.41	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$205.38
Newspaper Total							\$205.38
Newspaper Net							\$205.38
SDPA/Rapid City Native Sun News					County	Pennington	
CenturyLink offers telephone assistance to individuals living on Tribal Lands	05/11/2022	2 x 9	\$22.94	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$412.92
Newspaper Total							\$412.92
Newspaper Net							\$412.92
SDPA/Sisseton Courier					County	Roberts	
CenturyLink offers telephone assistance to individuals living on Tribal Lands	05/10/2022	2 x 9	\$9.81	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$176.58
Newspaper Total							\$176.58
Newspaper Net							\$176.58
SDPA/Timber Lake Topic					County	Dewey	
CenturyLink offers telephone assistance to individuals living on Tribal Lands	05/12/2022	2 x 9	\$7.35	CL		\$0.00 0.0000%	\$132.30
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SDPA/Wilmont Enterprise					County	Roberts	
CenturyLink offers telephone assistance to individuals living on Tribal Lands	05/12/2022	2 x 9	\$6.47	CL	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$116.46

Newspaper Total	\$116.46
Newspaper Net	\$116.46
Total Advertising	\$1,665.18
Discounts	\$0.00
Tax: USA	\$0.00
Total Invoice	\$1,665.18
Payments	\$0.00
Adjustments	\$0.00
Balance Due	\$1,665.18

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Rapid City Journal		Nov-22
Sioux Falls Argus Leader		Nov-22
Aberdeen American News		Nov-22
Alcester Union & Hudsonite		Nov-22
Alexandria Herald		Nov-22
Arlington Sun		Nov-22
Belle Fourche Beacon		Nov-22
Beresford Republic		Nov-22
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Assistance programs for telephone and internet service



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Support options for qualifying low-income customers

Qualifying customers have access to these support programs:

- [Affordable Connectivity Program](#) — Federal assistance for qualified households for internet service.
- [Lifeline](#) — Federal assistance for income-qualified customers for phone or internet service.
- [Statewide Assistance Program \(SAP\)](#) — Assistance offered by some states, in addition to Lifeline.

Affordable Connectivity Program overview

The Affordable Connectivity Program provides a discount of up to \$30 per month towards broadband service for eligible households and up to \$75 per month for households on Tribal Lands. The ACP is limited to one monthly service discount per household.

Lifeline overview

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Lifeline is the FCC's program to help make communication services more affordable for low-income consumers. Lifeline provides subscribers a discount on monthly telephone or broadband service purchased from participating providers. The discounts can be applied to voice services, a voice bundle, broadband services, or bundled broadband packages (either fixed or mobile).

The Lifeline discount may be used for voice or qualified broadband service, but not both.

- Lifeline discounts on voice services are available to participants of both state and federally-recognized aid programs.
- Lifeline discounts on broadband services are available to participants of federally-recognized aid programs and is limited to certain broadband services. Broadband speeds must be 25 Mbps download and 3 Mbps upload or faster to qualify.
- If you purchase voice and qualifying broadband services, the federal Lifeline discount will apply to your qualifying broadband service.

- If you purchase voice service and a non-qualifying broadband service, you may qualify to receive both state and federal Lifeline discounts on your voice service.

 — provides federal monthly support of up to \$9.25 for qualifying broadband service and \$5.25 for voice services. In some states, [additional monthly support](#) is also available.

 — offers a deeper monthly discount as well as installation assistance through the Link-Up program to qualifying customers who live on federally-recognized Tribal lands.

[Learn more about Lifeline on the USAC website](#) 

How to apply for Lifeline

1) All customers must apply for Lifeline through the [Universal Service Administrative Company \(USAC\)](#). You can do this on the USAC website, which guides you through eligibility and the application, or by submitting a downloaded form (see the link below).

2) After the USAC qualification has been completed, notify CenturyLink with your confirmation number to get the discount added to your qualifying service.

[Apply for Lifeline online](#) 

 [Download Lifeline application in English](#)

 [Download Lifeline application in Spanish](#)

General eligibility requirements for Lifeline:

- Lifeline is available to qualified customers in every U.S. state. Qualification requirements vary by state.
- One Lifeline discount is available per household, even if the household has more than one telephone or broadband account, including landline or wireless service.
- Under the Lifeline program, a household is defined as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses.
- The Lifeline discount is not transferable and only eligible customers may enroll in the program.

For details about service standards for the Lifeline program, please see the USAC pages:

[Broadband minimum service standards](#) 

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Telephone assistance programs at the state level

Please select your state from the options below to see information about any additional assistance programs available to you. Each state has its own application requirements, and not all states provide additional assistance.

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