

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.

Wednesday, May 10, 2023

Governor applauds passage of social studies standards

Governor Kristi Noem applauded the passage of the social studies standards revisions by the Board of Education Standards.

"Today is a wonderful day for the students in South Dakota. They are our future," said Governor Noem. "Now, they will be taught the best social studies education in the country, one that is a true accounting of our history. We want our children to have honest and factual classroom teaching so they can be engaged participants in our civil society for the rest of their lives."

Department of Education Secretary Dr. Joseph Graves also celebrated the passage of the standards revisions.

"Growing majorities of Americans lack fundamental understanding of the nation's governmental structure and history," said Secretary Graves. "Passage of these standards is an important step in equipping South Dakota students with the solid grounding in history and civics they need to exercise their role as citizens. The board previously approved an extended, two-year time line for implementing the standards. The department stands ready to support that implementation with professional development and standards-aligned resources."

Starting in June, the Department of Education, along with the Historical Society and the Office of Indian Education, will start a two-year implementation period to help current teachers learn how to put the standards into practice for students. Highlights include a History and Civics Summit in Sioux Falls for a thousand teachers, a state history "Road Trip" for another 240 teachers and a website to support the integration of state and Native American history throughout K-12 for teachers, students and parents.

Dakota Senior Meals

Served At The Senior Citizens Center in Kimball

Friday, May 12
Taco Salad, Lettuce
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Monday, May 15
Chicken Parmesan Noodles,
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Tuesday, May 16
Biscuits and Gravy
Sausage Patties, Green
Beans and Fruit

Wednesday, May 17
Cheese Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onion
French Fries, Baked Squash
and Fruit

Thursday, May 18
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Chicken, Broccoli and Fruit

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Fake pills kill: the increasing danger of fentanyl

Counterfeit (fake) pills containing deadly amounts of fentanyl, a synthetic opioid, are being seized in unprecedented quantities by the Drug Enforcement Administration in every United States state, including South Dakota.

In 2021, the South Dakota Department of Health reported 29 fentanyl-related deaths, which is 28 percent of all drug-related deaths for the year.

There are two types of fentanyl—pharmaceutical fentanyl and illicitly manufactured fentanyl. Pharmaceutical fentanyl is prescribed by doctors to treat severe pain or advanced-stage cancer. IMF, known for its heroin-like effect, is often added to other drugs because of its extreme potency, which makes drugs cheaper, more powerful, more addictive and more dangerous. A dose of IMF small enough to fit on the tip of a pencil is considered a lethal dose.

IMF can be found in liquid or powdered form. Liquid IMF can be found in nasal sprays, eye drops or dropped onto paper to look like small candies. Powdered IMF is commonly mixed with drugs like heroin, cocaine or methamphetamine and is also pressed into counterfeit pills and made to look like real prescription opioid medications

such as oxycodone (Oxycontin). According to a report by the DEA, "Mexico and China are the primary source countries for fentanyl and fentanyl-related substances trafficked directly into the United States."

Fentanyl seizures at the southern border with Mexico increased by more than 200 percent in 2022, according to United States Customs and Border Protection.

Buying drugs on-line, through payment apps and social media platforms is a popular new way for drug dealers to target kids. Social media posts are often accompanied by known code words and emojis that are used to market and sell illicit and deadly drugs. These code words and emojis are designed to avoid detection by law enforcement and the preset algorithms used by social media platforms.

The United States DEA Laboratory has found that, of the counterfeit pills analyzed in 2022, six out of ten contained at least two milligrams of fentanyl, which is considered a lethal dose.

"If you come across anything that looks suspicious, do not touch it and contact law enforcement immediately," states a spokesman. "Never take a pill that was not prescribed directly to you, never take a pill

from a friend and never take a pill bought on social media."

In 2018, the Department of Social Services and the Department of Health joined efforts to raise awareness through <https://www.avoidopioids.com/>. South Dakotans can learn information about opioid misuse and abuse and stay current on opioid related issues, including the emerging trend of fentanyl-laced counterfeit drugs. People can also learn how to take preventive action within their own homes and communities and where to find help for those struggling with addiction.

The South Dakota Department of Social Services is dedicated to strengthening families to foster health, well-being and independence.

The Weather

The National Weather Service reported precipitation throughout the past week.

Temperatures for the week of April 24-30 included:

Date	Max.	Min.	Precip.
May 1	61	28	0
May 2	66	34	0
May 3	79	46	0
May 4	84	46	0
May 5	78	53	0
May 6	73	43	0
May 7	71	41	0

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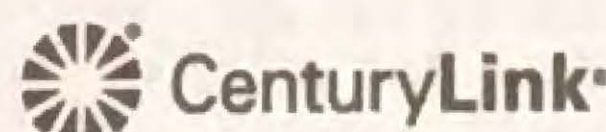
Phone and Internet Discounts Available to CenturyLink Customers

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 (up to an additional \$25 of enhanced Lifeline support monthly and a credit of up to \$100 on their initial installation charges) 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.

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

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.

If you live in a CenturyLink service area, please call 1-800-201-4099 or visit centurylink.com/lifeline with questions or to request an application for the Lifeline program.



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Indigent legal services task force listening sessions will be offered

The Unified Judicial System will host public listening sessions across the state to discuss the provision of legal services to indigent parties.

The goal of the indigent legal services task force is to study and make recommendations on how South Dakota provides, funds and ensures competent representation for indigent criminal defendants, parties in abuse and neglect cases and juvenile proceedings.

A listening session will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, May 24, at Arrowwood Cedar Shore Resort of Osage.

A virtual meeting will be available from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, at <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89232563204?pwd=bG9PM1VHbWZ0TWlCWEROOEJSNk54QT09>.

For further information, persons may contact Greg Sattizahn via e-mail at greg.sattizahn@usj.state.sd.us or 605-773-8458.

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Sale Report — Tuesday, May 2

Heifer Pairs		
Hillside Colony — 45 Black/BWF Heifers, 1,300 lbs.		\$3,200
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Ben Holzbauer — 30 Black/BWF Heifers, 1,462 lbs.		\$3,160
Robert Kohnen — 35 Black Heifers, 1,175 lbs.		\$2,850
18 BWF Heifers, 1,180 lbs.		\$2,650
Jeff Reider — 12 BWF Heifers, 1,110 lbs.		\$2,610
15 BWF Heifers, 1,192 lbs.		\$2,800
18 Black Heifers, 1,087 lbs.		\$2,725
J & R Pazour — 6 Black Heifers, 1,181 lbs.		\$2,700
33 Black Heifers, 1,235 lbs.		\$2,810
Tate Sibbel — 10 BWF Heifers, 1,095 lbs.		\$2,675
Brett Kahre — 12 Black Heifers, 1,127 lbs.		\$2,750
Jackson Nockels — 20 Black/BWF Heifers, 1,170 lbs.		\$2,685
Sibbel Ranch — 25 BWF Heifers, 1,059 lbs.		\$2,600
15 Red/BWF Heifers, 1,081 lbs.		\$2,400
Kelth Grage — 4 Red Heifers, 1,180 lbs.		\$2,100
Matt/Jolene Baker — 3 Black/Red/BWF Heifers, 1,008 lbs.		\$2,100

Cow Pairs		
Matt/Jolene Baker — 15 Black/BWF BM, 1,386 lbs.		\$1,910
9 Red/Charolais X BM, 1,481 lbs.		\$1,835

Bred Cows		
Cody Stahl — 8 Black/BWF Four-To Six-Year-Olds, 1,524 lbs.		\$1,950
4 Black/BWF BM, 1,685 lbs.		\$1,875
3 Black/BWF BM, 1,438 lbs.		\$1,525
3 Hereford/Red BM, 1,416 lbs.		\$1,525
Lorrey Johnston — 14 Black Four-To Six-Year-Olds, 1,204 lbs.		\$1,900
4 Black SM, 1,368 lbs.		\$1,725
Charlie Zoss — 9 Black Four-To Six-Year-Olds, 1,342 lbs.		\$1,775
10 Black SM, 1,494 lbs.		\$1,710
2 Black BM, 1,542 lbs.		\$1,650

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BRULE COUNTY RESOLUTION 2021-3 RESOLUTION REGULATING FIRE HAZARDS IN BRULE COUNTY

WHEREAS, Brule County is dedicated to taking steps to protect the health and safety of all residents of the county and all property within the county and

WHEREAS, vegetation has not been greened up as of yet, indicating that the risk of a dangerous fire is very high and

WHEREAS, the Brule County Commission has consulted with the emergency manager and the highway superintendent and

WHEREAS, for purposes of this resolution, "open burning" shall be defined as any outdoor fire, including but not limited to campfires, warming fires, charcoal grill fires or the prescribed burning of fence rows, fields, wildlands, trash and debris. This resolution excludes fires contained within liquid-fueled or gas-fueled stoves, fireplaces within all buildings, charcoal grill fires at private residences and permanent fire pits or fire grates located on supervised developed picnic grounds and campgrounds and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Brule County Commission enact this resolution on an emergency basis and impose a ban to prohibit or restrict open burning in order to protect the public health and safety pursuant to South Dakota Codified Law 7-8-20(18) and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED that the ban will be in place until the danger of damage from fire lessens and the commission takes action to remove the ban.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the fine not to exceed five hundred dollars and/or 30 days in jail; suppression costs of extinguishing the fire, including response fees, mutual aid assistance from other agencies or fire departments, reimbursement to governments for suppression efforts and compensation to the firefighters for time lost from their employment.

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Physician (Emergency Medicine)	01/03/2023	12/31/2023
Physician (Family Practice, Internal Medicine, Peds)	01/03/2023	12/31/2023
Pharmacist	01/04/2023	12/31/2023
Advanced Practice Nurse (Nurse Practitioner)	01/02/2023	12/31/2023
Clinical Laboratory Scientist	01/03/2023	12/31/2023
Billing Technician	01/06/2023	12/31/2023
Environmental Engineer	11/29/2022	11/28/2023
Security Guard	01/09/2023	12/29/2023
Telephone Operator	01/09/2023	12/29/2023
Physician Assistant	01/10/2023	12/31/2023
Health Technician (EMT)	01/19/2023	12/31/2023
Health Technician (Paramedic)	02/08/2023	12/31/2023
Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist	02/13/2023	12/31/2023
Pharmacist (Deputy)	03/03/2023	06/30/2023
Supervisory Facilities Operations Specialist	03/03/2023	08/31/2023
Supervisory Physician (Emergency Medicine)	03/03/2023	12/31/2023
Supervisory Nurse (Shift Coordinator)	04/17/2023	05/08/2023
Motor Vehicle Operator	04/25/2023	05/16/2023
Medical Support Assistant (PRC)	04/24/2023	05/15/2023

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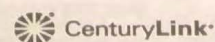
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 - You may also qualify for the ACP through a participating internet provider's existing low-income program

If you or someone in your household participates in one of these programs you are automatically eligible for ACP:

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- Public Housing, and Affordable Housing Programs for American Indians, Alaska Natives or Native Hawaiians),
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Veterans Pension and Survivors Benefit
- Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance
- Free and Reduced-Price School Lunch Program or School Breakfast Program
- Received a Federal Pell Grant in the current award year
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MCLAUGHLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT
SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES

The McLaughlin School District #15-2 Board of Education met in special session on April 27, 2023.

Members present: Paul Guggolz, Jr., Jonathan Sam, Dawn Robinson, Claudia Walking Elk.

Members absent: Sara Hollow.

All votes shall be recorded as Yes-No-Abstain. For example, 3-1-1 shall reflect three Yes votes, one No vote, and one Abstain.

Vice-President J. Sam called the meeting to order at 3:47 pm MT. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Motion 04-134-2223 moved by D. Robinson, seconded by C. Walking Elk, to approve agenda with addition of building committee update. Motion carried, 4-0-0.

Motion 04-135-2223 moved by D. Robinson, seconded by C. Walking Elk, to go into Executive Session pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2(4) for negotiations. Motion carried, 4-0-0.

Vice-President J. Sam declared the Board out of Executive Session at 8:12 pm.

Motion 04-136-2223 moved by P. Guggolz, Jr., seconded by D. Robinson, to direct C. Walking Elk to meet with business manager and J. Sam to call lawyer. Motion carried, 4-0-0.

Next meeting scheduled as Monday, May 1, 2023 at 4:30 pm MT and Thursday, May 4, 2023 at 3:40 pm MT.

Motion 04-137-2223 moved by P. Guggolz, Jr., seconded by C. Walking Elk, to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried, 4-0-0.

School Board President or Vice-President.

Kendra Sandquist, Business Manager.

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CORSON COUNTY COMMISSION
PROCEEDINGS

MAY 2, 2023

The Corson County Board of County Commissioners met in the Commissioner's Room of the Courthouse on May 2, 2023.

Chairman Jacob Nehl called the meeting to order at 9:06 a.m. with Shawn Hinz, Darren Bauer, and Lucas Sutherland present. States Attorney Shane Parfield was also in attendance. All motions were approved unanimously unless indicated otherwise.

Minutes

All voted in favor of a motion by Bauer seconded by Sutherland, to approve the minutes of the April 11, 2023 regular commission meeting and the April 11, 2023 Board of Equalization special commission meeting.

Agenda

All voted in favor of a motion by Hinz, seconded by Bauer to approve the agenda with the following addition: Deputy Auditor Resignation.

Highway Report

Benny Joe Schell, Highway Superintendent, briefed the commission on road conditions, graveling, and blade repairs. No action taken.

Standing Rock Road Department

Harold Frazier, Tribal Transportation Director, met with the commission to discuss funding for road and bridge repairs and maintenance. No action taken.

Patrol Vehicle Bids

One bid was received from Guardian Fleet Safety from Clear Lake, MN for a 2023 Ford Police Interceptor Vehicle including equipment installation in the amount of \$55,777.09. Following discussion, all voted in favor of a motion by Bauer, seconded by Sutherland to accept the only bid from Guardian Fleet Safety in the amount of \$55,777.09.

Sheriff's Office Travel Authorization

Consensus of the Board was to allow Deputy Sheriff Dax Johnson to attend Interdiction Training May 15th-18th in Sisseton.

Resignation

Auditor Bertolotto presented the resignation from Jennifer Gehring from her position as Deputy Auditor effective May 10, 2023. All voted in favor of a motion by Hinz, seconded by Sutherland to accept the resignation of Jennifer Gehring.

Internship Position

Auditor Bertolotto presented an application from Reyna Nehl for a summer internship in the Auditor's Office and any other office needing assistance. Following discussion, all voted in favor of a motion by Sutherland, seconded

by Hinz to hire Reyna Nehl at \$18.00 per hour with no benefits for summer internship. Nehl obtained from vote.

Travel Authorization

Consensus of the board is to allow travel for Auditor, Register of Deeds, and Treasurer to the SDACC Spring Workshop in Pierre on May 17th & 18th.

Veteran Service Officer Salary

Auditor Bertolotto presented the commission with a letter from the SD Department of Veterans Affairs in regards to increasing the Veteran Service Officer salary in order to receive the supplemental reimbursement.

Following discussion, all voted in favor of a motion by Bauer, seconded by Hinz to increase the Veteran Service Officer Kevin Dyd's salary to \$8250 per year effective July 1, 2023 which is the minimum salary required to receive the reimbursement.

Assessor

Assessor Amy Schrick asked permission to allow her to travel to District meeting May 3rd in Brook, SDACC conference June 13 - 16 in Sioux Falls, USPA meeting July 12 & 13 in Pierre, and Vanguard meeting Aug 2 & 3 in Glacier.

Consensus of the board was to allow travel for Amy to attend these meetings.

Central SD Enhancement District

Nicole Gordon, Executive Director with the Central SD Enhancement District was present to inform the commission about services they provide to member Counties. Discussion was held on employee housing and the need for a Corson County. Following discussion, all voted in favor of a motion by Sutherland, seconded by Bauer to have the Central SD Enhancement District do a housing survey in Corson County.

Surplus Property Sale

The following property was sold at public auction:

McLaughlin City

Lot 13 Block 2 NWT McLaughlin—Purchased by Chris Chambers for \$1000.

Lots 13 & 14 Block 7 NWT McLaughlin—Purchased by Josephine Defender for \$4000.

McIntosh

Lots 3 & 4 Block 8 OT McIntosh—Purchased by City of McIntosh for \$2100.

Lot 16 Block 5 OT McIntosh—Purchased by Andrea Block for \$7500.

Lot 1 Block 15 OT McIntosh—Purchased by Andrea Block for \$2500.

2008 Dodge Durango—Purchased by Brian Sieck for \$2500.

No bids were received for the other property.

Weed & Pest Update

Weed & Pest Supervisor James Ezell gave an update on CDL training, Weed & Pest Grant, and the storage unit. No action taken.

Travel Authorization

Consensus was to allow Weed & Pest Supervisor James Ezell to attend training in Rapid City on May 24th - 26th.

Statement of Fees Collected

Approved:

Register of Deeds, April 2023 \$3,844.83, Petty Cash, \$50.00.

Auditor's Account with Treasurer, March 2023 Cash on hand \$1,256.12, Checks in Treasurer's possession less than 3 days, \$96.00, Demand Deposits: \$310,102.05, Time Deposits: \$3,864,630.87, Petty Cash \$2,057.00.

The following bills were presented and ordered paid out of their respective funds:

Salaries of officials and employees by department:

Commission: 4583.35

Auditor: 10121.70

Treasurer: 7758.69

States Attorney: 4636.66

General Government: 2612.44

Buildings: 1803.34

Weed & Pest Equalization: 3636.66

Wages: 4073.34

Register of Deeds: 5740.84

Veterans Service: 625.00

Office Wages/Travel: 21425.15

Sheriff: 550.00

Emergency Manager: 1603.34

4-H Secretary: 3636.66

Road & Bridge: 35281.83

E911: 333.34

ASI: 7896.22

South Dakota: 5969.24

Retirement System: 18535.99

Group Insurance: 18535.99

The following bills were presented and ordered paid out of their respective funds:

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Adjuorn

There being no further business, all voted in favor of a motion by Bauer, seconded by Sutherland, to adjourn at 2:09 p.m. Next regular commission meeting will be held June 6, 2023 at 9:00 a.m.

Tammy Bertolotto, Corson County Auditor

Jacob Nehl, Commission Chairman

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CORSON COUNTY HIGHWAY
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Jueneman: Baby named to honor dear friend

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Yet the couple's home, with its large picture window overlooking Lake Oahe, feels like the very place for thoughtful contemplation and reflection, like a place where sadness and joy come together in peaceful companionship, which perhaps helps to explain why even their baby's name reflects this duality.

"We picked the name Jude after St. Jude, the patron saint of hope," Shelby said.

Jude's middle name, Jay, was chosen in honor of one of Cory's best friends, Brent Beitelbacher, who died in an airplane crash just south of Highmore on April 28, 2014, at the age of 37. His middle name was also Jay and he and Cory often fished walleye tournaments together.

Cory brushes off queries about his time as a pro fisherman, eager to embrace the future, a future that currently rests easily in the crook of an elbow.

"We miss Saige, but we're grateful to God for having Jude here, safe and sound," Shelby said, "and we're going to do our best to raise her to know God and Jesus."



PHOTO BY CORY JUENEMAN

Jude Jay Jueneman, daughter of Cory and Shelby Jueneman, was named after St. Jude, the patron saint of hope, and Brent Jay Beitelbacher, a good friend of Cory's. Jude was born almost a year after Shelby gave birth to a stillborn daughter, Saige.

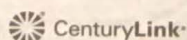
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Coin Club: National Coin Week contest winners announced

By Robert Maisch

The Bridge City Coin and Stamp Club members gave reports on the 100th Anniversary National Coin Week (NCW) at the May 4, 2023, meeting. Members listened to a recording of the KOLY, Karen Brick Dairy Queen Trivia Contest NCW questions that had been provided by the club. Businesses who hosted NCW displays stated they were pleased with the exhibits and invited the club members back again next year. The Mobridge-Pollock teachers for the kindergarten through grade five students produced 215 coin designs for the contest co-sponsored with the A.H.

Brown Public Library. Every entry received a foreign coin which was prepared by Stan Mack, who placed the coins into holders and identified them.

The design contest winners are as follows:

Kindergarten: First place, Lily Oliver; second place, Marnel Maestas; third place, Maikaya Phillips.

First grade: First place, Josephine Brown; second place, Zachary Haskew; third place, Ariana Gorsuch.

Second grade: First place, Greyce Terhark; second place, Axel Knudson; third place, Rae-lyn Quaschnick.

Third grade: First place, Will Schneider; second place, Blaize Dietterle; third place,

Swazyze Beitelbacher.

Fourth grade: First place, Trinity Andrews; second place, Grace Vetch; third place, Axel Sabot.

Fifth Grade: First place, Sophie Keller; second place, Lindy Binger.

The design judges were Barb Zerr, Lyle Walsh, and Marilyn and Jeff Anderson. Following the judging, the club members presented book donations to deputy librarian, Staci Wilson. The books were: National Park Quarters Book, Hobo Nickel Guide Book and Guide Book of U.S. Coins, 2023 edition, commonly call the "Red Book."

This was the last meeting before the summer break. The next meeting will be Sept. 7.



PHOTO BY ROBERT MAISCH

Following judging of the student's National Coin Week coin designs, club representatives pose after donating books to the library. Pictured are: (from left) Barb Zerr, Marilyn Anderson, Jeff Anderson, Staci Wilson (deputy librarian) and Lyle Walsh.

School: No opposition to opt-out

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been no opposition to the opt-out resolution that was signed at the April meeting.

• Heard from Frederick that the South Dakota Board of Education is establishing a uniform method for calculating the amount of high school credit that a student will receive for completing postsecondary coursework. Senate Bill 182 defines that three postsecondary credits are to equal one high school credit; two postsecondary credits will equal three-fourths of a high school credit; one postsecondary credit will equal one-half of a high school credit;

zero postsecondary credit courses will receive zero high school credits; and four or more postsecondary credits will equal one and a quarter high school credits. Frederick said if the bill is approved, the school board will need to revisit how GPA is calculated.

• Discussed amendments made to the Title I and ESSER III budget by the SD Department of Education, which will help the district spend down ESSER III dollars prior to the end of the 2023-2024 school year.

• Approved contracts for

Teachwell Solutions to provide school psychologist and speech services. The bid came in with a 7% increase over this year.

• Approved quotes from Automatic Building Controls and Quenzer Electric to upgrade the Freeman Davis fire alarm system.

• Approved a \$60,000 bid from Faehrich Construction for the concrete work portion of the Tiger Stadium project.

• Approved a mowing bid from Lyle Lutz for \$45 per bale.

• Heard from Frederick that graduation is Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. and that all are welcome.

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As part of our move to the new clinic building, OHC donated surplus equipment and office supplies to local community organizations. On March 7, 2023 a box of office supplies including a weekly pharmacy visit report from September 2021 was donated to a local non-profit organization. The report was discovered on March 8, 2023 when two employees of the non-profit unpacked the donated supplies. The document was located in a secured location until it was returned to the Oyo Health Center. No one else viewed the report before it was returned to OHC. The report contained a list of patients who had visited the OHC pharmacy from August 31, 2021 to September 8, 2021, along with their chart number, date of the pharmacy visit, and a diagnosis code related to the prescription the patient was refilling.

After the report was returned to the Oyo Health Center, we investigated the incident and determined that there is no reason to believe that the report was accessed by anyone else and that the possibility that the information on the report could be used for any harmful purpose is remote. The Oyo Health Center takes this violation of patient privacy very seriously. We have put in place new internal controls, policies, and procedures to ensure that this type of accidental disclosure cannot occur again. We have trained our staff on these procedures, which include proper and timely disposal of any printed material containing patient information, and stricter controls on disposal and donation of surplus equipment and supplies to our community. As required by law, we have reported this breach of patient privacy to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office for Civil Rights.

We sincerely apologize for any concern this disclosure has caused. The Oyo Health Center puts our patients' health needs first, and we value your trust. Please feel free to contact our Privacy Officer at privacyofficer@ocho.org with any questions or concerns, call us toll free at 1-888-395-1299, or you may reach us by mail at Privacy Officer, Oyo Health Center, 3200 Canyon Lake Drive, Rapid City, SD 57702.

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From a poverty-stricken, barefoot 6-year-old farm boy working a pair of horses in the field before starting the 1st grade of elementary school, to my Mother's sudden and unexpected death less than 2 years later, to a United States Marine Corps officer flying jet warplanes almost 5 years over various nations in peacetime, to a missionary evangelist traversing steep mountains, rugged coastlines and several islands far and wide in Japan for 5 decades, I am the most blessed and fulfilled human creature on the face of this earth. Please read my autobiography and my missionary stories on my website.

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Let the redeemed of the Lord (Jesus Christ) say so" (The Holy Bible) I want to proclaim to everyone that I have repented of my sins to my Creator God the Father, and have put my trust in God the Son, the Lord Jesus Christ (God's Saviour to Mankind) to save me from the punishment of my sins. This wise, I have been redeemed by the Precious Blood of God that Jesus Christ shed on the cross for me.

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SDSU Extension's Community Vitality
ENERGIZE! Conference
May 31st - June 1st
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FOR MORE INFORMATION
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<https://extension.sdstate.edu/event/energize-2023>

Excellence in Education

American Horse School
100 W. Main Street
P.O. Box 660
Allen, SD 57714
Business office (605) 455-1209

American Horse School is accepting applications for the following 2022-2023 school year positions.

K-8th grade Certified 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 Ogala Lakota. American Horse School serves three reservation districts. Our staff is composed of local Ogala Sioux Tribal members, non-members, individual's from across the US and even some from overseas.

OTHER VACANCIES THAT ARE OPEN UNTIL FILLED:
*Food Services Manager
*Dean of Students
*Administrative Assistant (23-24 School Year)
*Certified Paraprofessionals for K-8th grade
*Substitutes for all departments
*Custodial positions (2)
*Counselor
*Lakota Home School Liaison

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 with not be accepted.

For more information you may call the American Horse School Business Office 605-455-1209

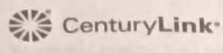
Phone and Internet Discounts Available to CenturyLink Customers

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 (up to an additional \$25 of enhanced Lifeline support monthly and a credit of up to \$100 on their initial installation charges) 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.

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If you live in a CenturyLink service area, please call 1-800-201-4099 or visit centurylink.com/lifeline with questions or to request an application for the Lifeline program.



PUBLIC NOTICES

SISSETON CITY MINUTES

The City Council for the City of Sisseton met in special session on Monday, May 1, 2023 at 5:30 p.m.

Members Present: Mayor Terry Jaspers, Aldermen Randolph, Aldermen Just, Solberg and Stupletien. Aldermen Agard and Aldermen Gertman were absent.

Others Present: Amber Kamnitz, Corey Helms, Nicholas Blackie, Jason Deutsch.

Call to Order: Mayor Jaspers called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

Agenda: Solberg moved and Just seconded to adopt the agenda as presented. All voted yes.

Airport Fence Project: The following bids were received for the Airport Fence Improvement Project (AIP 3-46-0051-021-2023):

American Fence Co. Base Bid: \$85,849.98; Alternate Bid #1: \$9,330.98; Alternate Bid #2: \$19,777.00 for a total bid of \$114,957.96.

Vonika Enterprises Inc. Base Bid: \$102,815.00; Alternate Bid #1: \$9,478.00; Alternate Bid #2: \$30,675.00 for a total bid of \$142,968.00.

Dakota Fence: Base Bid: \$113,408.00; Alternate Bid #1: \$12,937.00; Alternate Bid #2: \$30,910.00 for a total bid of \$157,255.00.

Corey Helms with Helms & Associates addressed Council with information on the project and a recommendation from Helms & Associates to award low bid to American Fence Co.

Stupletien moved and Just seconded to tentatively accept bid from American Fence Co. in the amount of \$114,957.96 (\$85,849.98 for base bid, \$9,330.98 for alternate bid #1, and \$19,777.00 for alternate bid #2) for the Airport Fence Improvement Project. AIP 3-46-0051-021-2023 contingent upon award of FAA Grant for the project. All voted yes.

Authorization for Mayor to sign FAA Grant Application: Randolph moved and Just seconded to authorize Mayor Jaspers to sign the FAA Grant Application for implementation.

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Mayor Jaspers to sign the FAA Grant Application for the Airport Fence Improvement Project - AIP 3-46-0051-021-2023. This notice shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Sisseton, SD, on Thursday, June 8, 2023, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bid Schedule A - CHIP SEAL SURFACING

Alternate Bid A - FOG SEAL APPLICATION

The Contractor will provide all materials, equipment and labor for chip sealing (bid A) and fog sealing (alternate bid A) of approximately 60 blocks (approximately 783,650 square feet) of city streets.

Bid Schedule B - ASPHALT PATCHING

The Contractor will provide all materials, equipment and labor to asphalt patch approximately 45 areas throughout the city streets consisting of approximately 21,490 square feet. (Additional areas may be identified).

Project specifications can be obtained by contacting the Finance Officer of the City of Sisseton.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City of Sisseton at City Hall, 406 2nd Ave. West, Sisseton, SD 57262, until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Thursday, June 8, 2023, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.

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Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope which shall be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope with the words "Bid for Street Repair". A deposit certified or cashier's check in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the total bid or a bid bond equal to ten (10) percent of the total bid is required to accompany each bid submitted. Proof of insurance must also be provided.

The City of Sisseton reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive irregularities and accept the bid it deems most favorable and in the best interest of the City of Sisseton after all bids have been examined.

Dated this 27th day of April, 2023

Amber Kamnitz,
Finance Officer
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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF ROBERTS
IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHARD CREADON, DECEASED.

MPR023-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on the 26 day of April, 2023, Daniel Creadon was appointed to personal representative of the estate of Richard Creadon, deceased.

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.

Daniel Creadon
15201 479th Avenue
Milbank, SD 57252
Telephone: 605-949-9163

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON APPLICATION FOR SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE

2023-0424

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners in and for Roberts County, Sisseton, South Dakota, will meet Tuesday, May 16, 2023 at 10:30 a.m. in the Commissioners Chambers in the Roberts County Courthouse to consider the following upcoming renewal applications for Alcoholic Beverage Licenses to operate outside the municipalities for the 2023-2024 licensing period.

RETAIL (on-off sale) MALT BEVERAGE

Buck's Enterprises, Inc.
BUCK'S CENEX STORE
Hansen's Addition in NW4E4 12-124-51 (Agency Township)

GF Bache Co BUCHE FOODS

Lot C-1 and Lot 1, 2 & 5A in Lot C-1 in the NW4 of 15-126-51 (Sisseton Township)

Buffalo Lakes Inc. BUFFALO LAKES

Lot 4 containing 3.15 acres ML 30-126-50 (Peanut Bar Township)

John Tchida CHEETAH'S PEANUT BAR CLUB

165 R X 239 R in NE4 24-126-51 (Sisseton Township)

Sisseton-Walpolen Oyster

DAKOTA CONNECTION CASINO

Lot 4 containing 3.15 acres ML 30-126-50 (Grant Township)

Tom Bylander HARTFORD BEACH RESORT

Lot 1 of Block 19; Hartford Beach Old Plat 4-122-48 (Genesee Township)

Josh Stickle LTK LITTLE TRAVELER RESORT

Lee's Outlet 2 of Gov't Lot 2 29-126-49 (Bryant Township)

Jennie Koplin SCHMIDT'S LANDING

Block 1 Ex. 2, 35A; Lot 42 of Block 1 Lot 24 Schmidt's Landing (Lockwood Township)

Jacob Maullbach SHADY BEACH SUPPER CLUB

W270' of Lot 22 Shady Beach Lot B 2-122-48 (Genesee Township)

David or Sara Osterink SODAK SHORES

Lots 4 & 5; S17' of Lot 6 Block 8 Sodak Park (Lake Township)

VALLEY VIEW COUNTRY CLUB

1735 acres S of Hwy 10 in NE4NW4 denc bk 56 pg 437 35-126-52

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF ROBERTS
IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Estate of CAROLYN WILSON, Deceased

54PR023-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Notice is given that on the 11 day of April, 2023, Mark Wilson, whose address is 2003 North 41st Avenue East, Sisseton, SD 57262 (605) 698-3395

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other delivery of the written notice, whichever is later, or their claims may be barred.

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SDSU Extension Climate Outlook

Cool temperatures likely to continue in May

Temperatures are likely to remain cooler than average in May for northern South Dakota, according to a recent report from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Climate Prediction Center. Spring and summer precipitation remains a challenge to forecasters this year, with a lot of uncertainty in the months ahead.

"The last three months have been colder than average across South Dakota," says Laura Edwards, South Dakota State University Extension State Climatologist. "The outlook for May indicates that we are likely to continue with cooler temperatures as compared to normal, at least for northern South Dakota."

The NOAA Climate Prediction Center released a climate outlook for May and the three-month seasons ahead. Edwards added that north-central and northeastern South Dakota were more than 10 degrees below average for April, with some confidence that this pattern will continue at least into early May. Most of the rest of the state has been cooler than average in the last 30 days as well, but not as extreme as some northern areas have been.

Edwards says the temperature outlook for May through July does not indicate consistent warm or cool temperatures, which may indicate swings between warm and cool periods throughout the growing season.

From mid-March to mid-April, an

area from the southwest to northeast has measured more than the typical amount of precipitation for this time of year. Most of the precipitation fell as snow, with some late snowstorms that affected travel and delayed or disrupted spring farming and ranching activities. The northwest and southeast, however, have been drier than average, in what is typically a wet time of year.

"Typically, we are increasing precipitation in April, leading up to the months of May and June which together make up forty percent or more of our annual precipitation," said Edwards. "This is not only a time for yards and gardens to begin greening up, but it is also essential moisture for grasslands, range and forage and to refill stock ponds for livestock."

Edwards adds that even after a wet and snowy winter, the soils can dry out quickly in the spring season once crops are established and vegetation comes out of dormancy.

The precipitation outlook for May shows a lot of uncertainty. The NOAA report shows equal chances of getting more or less precipitation than usual. But Edwards has a glass-half-full mentality, despite the uncertainty. She says that May can still bring some timely rainfall. In combination with the cooler temperature outlook, farmers and ranchers have an opportunity to hold on to the soil moisture that was gained in the spring snowmelt season.

Cool spring impacts on agriculture

Cool air temperatures have kept soil temperatures cooler than typical. The snowmelt season started a couple of weeks later than usual this spring. A brief warm-up in mid-April did provide some opportunity for planting of early spring crops like oats and other small grains in the south, but the north/northeast region is still struggling to see the drier and warmer soil conditions that are required for spring planting. Planting progress for summer crops like corn and soybeans are falling behind their average dates.

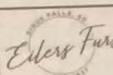
Cool, muddy conditions can also cause issues for livestock. Calving conditions have not been optimal this year with extended cold and snowy periods, and the continued cool temperatures and late season snowmelt.

River and overland flooding has been noted in eastern South Dakota. The Big Sioux River has receded from its peak after Easter. The James River is still rising as snowmelt continues upstream in North Dakota.

Dry and drought conditions are continuing in the western Plains and the south/southeast regions. Despite some improvements in the winter season, the shortage of precipitation in the last one to two months has limited any further gains on soil moisture. The drought outlook through July, however, favors improvement in conditions as the wettest time of year is starting soon.

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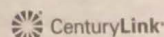
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Time to celebrate the tourism industry

By Gov. Kristi Noem

"Everyone must visit beautiful South Dakota. Pack your bags and rush to the car and start driving. With so many fun and exciting things to see and do, what will you do first? Those are the words of an elementary school student who visited the Black Hills with his family last summer. He wrote a school report on his trip called 'The Best Place to Visit.'"

Stories like this are why we're celebrating National Travel and Tourism Week. From May 7-13, we will appreciate and honor everything that the travel & tourism industry does for



Gov. Noem
Tourism is one of South Dakota's largest industries. Visitors spent a record-breaking \$4.7

billion in 2022, generating 11% of total state sales tax collections. And the money that tourism brings in every year eases every South Dakota household's tax burden by \$1.01.

We are so fortunate to welcome people from across the nation and around the world to our "Great Faces, Great Places." Here in South Dakota, visitors get to create lifelong memories, and every one of our citizens benefits from that.

We broke records last year, but 2023 is looking even better for the travel industry. 64% of Americans have a tentative trip planned for the next 12 months, with the majority planning to travel in June and July. Excitement for leisure travel is at a record high level – and domestic leisure is travelers' top discretionary spending priority. While many are concerned about the national economic climate, 53% of consumers are prioritizing travel in 2023, and 93% have travel plans in the next 6 months.

This all fits perfectly with the theme of National Travel and Tourism week: Travel Forward. We as South Dakotans know that attitude well. No matter what we face, our state's residents know how to buckle down and keep moving forward. We also know how to celebrate – so let's do it. Let's come together and use this week as a time to celebrate South Dakota's thriving travel industry.

We can do this in a lot of different ways. Share your favorite South Dakota stories,

destinations, and pictures on social media with #ILoveSD, #NTTW23, and #TravelForward to show your appreciation for our hard-working tourism folks during National Travel and Tourism Week from May 7-13.

Most importantly, don't forget to enjoy this amazing state yourself. Head out in a direction you've never been to see what you can find. Discovery is everywhere in this state. Take some time to explore. Even as a lifelong South Dakotan, I am always surprised with the sights

and delights I continue to find across our great state. Whether it's a fresh donut from a small-town bakery, or crossing Spearfish Canyon off your bucket list, see what you can discover. I promise you'll be surprised with how much is out there.

National Travel and Tourism Week is an important celebration of one of South Dakota's strongest and most beautiful industries. Let's rejoice. Let's explore. Let's "Travel Forward" into what's sure to be one of the state's best tourism years ever.

Regents approve new educators programs

(Recently), the South Dakota Board of Regents authorized two new education majors at South Dakota State University (SDSU) to address the growing demand for qualified educators in the state. The Brookings campus will now offer a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education and a Bachelor of Science in Special Education.

"The demand for educators is higher than ever," said BOR Executive Director Dr. Brian Maher. "Our universities want to provide more students with the necessary skills and knowledge to succeed in the classroom and prosper in South Dakota."

The approved degrees will allow SDSU students to develop the skills and competencies required of effective teachers. The Elementary Education degree will prepare graduates to teach students in grades kindergarten through eighth grade, while the Special Education degree will train future teachers to

work with students who have a wide range of disabilities. These new programs are in response to increased student and statewide demand.

"As partners in education, the Board understands their responsibility to help train tomorrow's teachers," said Board of Regents President Tim Rave. "We want to ensure we provide enough opportunities to fill the teaching needs in South Dakota."

The approval of these degrees shows a rising need for education majors in South Dakota and a desire to increase the workforce in this field. Both programs will start in the fall semester of 2023, with an anticipated enrollment of approximately 80 students. The Elementary Education program's first graduates are projected to complete their studies in 2025, while the first Special Education graduating class will follow in 2027.

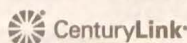
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Former tennis star Williams honored as 'Fashion Icon'

Serena Williams was honored at Monday's Council of Fashion Designers of America awards for her career and contributions to American fashion.



Williams

Williams, who retired from tennis last year, is the first athlete to win the CFDA's Fashion Icon award. Kim Kardashian presented the award. In addition to her groundbreaking tennis career, Williams was honored for her work as a designer herself, as an entrepreneur and as a philanthropist.

The fashion industry's equivalent of the Oscars was held at the American Museum of Natural History in Manhattan and hosted by Anne Hathaway.

When Williams, now 42, retired from tennis, she said she needed to make the tough choice to focus on motherhood.

She gave birth in August to a baby girl, almost exactly a year after her last match as a tennis star. Adira River Ohanian is the second child – and second daughter – for Williams and her husband, Reddit co-founder Alexis Ohanian. Their first, Olympia, was born in 2017.

Williams was making news in fashion well before her retirement from tennis. In 2018, she launched her "S by Serena" clothing line, and in 2019, a jewelry line.

Catherine Holstein of the label Khaite won the coveted award for womenswear designer of the year.

Willy Chavarria, whose has created looks worn by Bad Bunny and Venus Williams, among others, won the menswear designer of the year award.

1980s icon Boy George is returning to Broadway

Boy George – the Culture Club icon of the 1980s – is returning to Broadway in "Moulin Rouge! The Musical."

The singer-songwriter whose hits include "Karma Chameleon" and "Do You



Boy George

Really Want to Hurt Me" will play Moulin Rouge club owner Harold Zidler in the jukebox adaptation of Baz Luhrmann's hyperactive 2001 movie.

He starts Feb. 6 and ends May 12 at Broadway's Al Hirschfeld Theatre, taking over the role from Titus Burgess.

The show about the goings-on in a turn-of-the-century Parisian nightclub has been updated with tunes like "Single Ladies" and "Firework" alongside the big hit "Lady Marmalade." It won 10 Tony Awards in 2021, including best new musical.

Boy George was last represented on Broadway in 2003 with "Taboo," for which he wrote music and lyrics. Critics largely disliked the show, which told some of his life story. He also performed in that show, but did not play himself.

Corden heading to SiriusXM with weekly talk show

James Corden may be off TV screens after leaving CBS' "The Late Late Show"



Corden

but that doesn't mean he's stopped chatting with celebrities.

The multiple Emmy- and Tony Award-winner who gave the world "Carpool Karaoke" is launching a new weekly show set for early 2024 on SiriusXM called "This Life of Mine with James Corden."

The show will "feature in-depth conversations with the world's biggest stars, discussing the people, places, moments and memories that made them who they are today," according to producers.

SiriusXM is hosting an event in New York on Wednesday where it will showcase its new SiriusXM streaming app, as well as new programming, live performances and surprise celebrity guests.

Corden has won 12 Emmy Awards as a host, writer, producer, and actor. He is also a Tony Award winner, multiple BAFTA Award-winner, in addition to a Golden Globe Award nominee.

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abortion rights to be enshrined on the state level, particularly in states where strict bans now exist.

National polls show that support for abortion rights has increased since the Supreme Court blocked Roe v. Wade. So far, voters in six states – California, Michigan, Vermont, Kansas, Kentucky and Montana – have either passed measures to protect abortion access or re-

jected efforts to restrict it.

This week, the eyes of the nation turned to Ohio, where voters considered a ballot measure known as Issue 1 to enshrine abortion rights in the state's constitution through viability, typically around 24 weeks' gestation.

Next year, voters in Maryland and New York will vote on amendments to their state constitutions that could strengthen access to abortion. And advocates from Arizona to Florida are pushing to put similar measures on their ballots, eyeing Ohio as a blueprint.

The issue has also been key in state

campaigns.

In Virginia, Republican officials supported Gov. Glenn Youngkin's proposal for a 15-week abortion ban, with exceptions for rape, incest and severe medical emergencies, while Democrats have rallied against it.

In Kentucky, Democratic Gov. Andy Beshear and his Republican opponent, Daniel Cameron, have clashed over exceptions to abortion bans against the backdrop of the state's current law, which completely bans the procedure except when a pregnant person's health is at risk.

A slew of education bills

Education became a high-profile campaign issue after COVID-19 pandemic-related school closures and curriculum "culture wars."

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, who is also running for the Republican presidential nomination, signed his state's Parental Rights in Education Act into law last year. Florida officials later expanded the act, dubbed "Don't Say Gay" by critics, to bar instruction of gender identity or sexual orientation in grades K-12.

A handful of copycats have since passed elsewhere, including in Ohio and Alabama. Nearly half of all states introduced some version of so-called "parents' rights" legislation this year alone, according to the Georgetown University think tank FutureEd.

Virginia has been a hotbed for the issue since Youngkin capitalized on parents' frustration during his successful 2021 gubernatorial campaign.

At the federal level, the Republican-led House tried to pass their own parental rights in education law earlier this year. As at the local level, critics accuse the bill of being a guise for racist or homophobic beliefs, designed to limit

which perspectives or versions of history are taught in classrooms.

The legislation is now stuck on the Senate side, where it faces an uphill battle against a Democratic majority.

COVID, marijuana and other issues

Other issues driving voters to the polls include COVID-19, the legalization of marijuana, voting procedures and slavery.

Two ballot measures in Arizona and California centered on COVID-19 related regulations: An Arizona amendment seeks to limit emergency powers for the state's governor, while the California amendment seeks to create a state Pandemic Early Detection and Prevention Institute.

Measures about the use and sale of marijuana – an issue that has long appeared on ballots – are making another round in this year's and next year's elections.

This week, voters in Ohio weighed in on whether to legalize the recreational or personal use of marijuana. Several states, including Nebraska, South Dakota and Florida, expect similar measures on next year's ballot.

Since the 2020 presidential election, voting policies have also spurred nationwide interest. Ranked choice voting will be up for debate in 2024 in Oregon and Nevada.

Anti-slavery measures will also play a role in future elections. Though the 13th Amendment to the Constitution abolished slavery in 1865, a loophole clause makes it still legal in some states to work without pay as "a punishment for crime."

Last year, measures to eliminate the exception appeared in five states; four approved. Next year, Nevada voters will decide.

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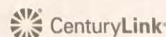
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things very simple, going to the six-footer Clemente for the kill to tie. Then for the kill to take the lead. And finally, playing the hot hand, the set went back to Clemente for the kill to win, 29-27.

Trailing by a set, the Cardinals did not fold, but played a gritty game early, hustling for digs off strong attacks and managing to tie at every point through 5-5. Then the offense stepped it up, with Jo Steffensen hitting back-to-back kills. Sony Johnson scoring on an ace, and the Warbirds whistled for touching the net. That gave Arlington a 9-5 lead, which the Cardinals defended to 13-9, before W-W rallied for six of the next eight to tie at 15. But the Warbirds went for the big hit on the next point and went too long, then did it again, putting the Cardinals back up by two.

Jo Steffensen scored on a kill, then Harley Johnson hit the top of the net with the next serve, but it fell over for an ace, prompting a W-W timeout. When action resumed, Jo once more hit back-to-back kills, and suddenly Arlington had a commanding 21-15 lead, having run off six straight.

The Warbirds stopped the bleeding with a hard kill to the floor, but the hole was too deep. Addie Steffensen smacked a kill for 24-18, but W-W answered with a kill, then Jo went long on the next hit—but the ref ruled the ball had been touched, giving the Cardinals the 25-19 win.

Arlington made the first move in the third set, with two errors by the Warbirds and an Addie ace putting the Cardinals up 7-4. But W-W fought back to tie at 7, 8 and 9, then kept it up, taking a 12-9 lead.



Happy, for now—One of the charms of volleyball is that you can celebrate winning a set, so that even a loss has its moments of joy. And the Cardinals took advantage of that, after taking two sets at Wolsey.

It was Arlington's turn to rally and they got it done, running off four straight to go from 15-13 down to 17-15 up, with the last point coming on a perfect tip to a center hole by Addie Steffensen. W-W took a timeout and came back to tie at 17, but that would be the last tie of the set.

Harley Johnson started a run with a kill, then followed that with a tip to the floor. Then Addie took the game over, at the line, with an ace for 20-17, another ace for 21-17, and a third ace off a nervous receiver for 22-17.

Her fourth serve was sort-of received, with a second, stabbing contact making for a service winner. Then, up 23-17, Addie smacked a low driving ball for her fourth ace in five serves.

W-W finally got one re-

turned and set up a kill, but Harley put it away on the next point, gambling on a kill to the corner that fell for the 25-18 win.

Up 2-1, the Cardinals poured it on, taking an 8-3 lead on a tight and shaky flock of Warbirds. But volleyball is an odd game, full of momentum shifts, and just-like-that W-W rallied, with Dorris pounding a sharply-angled kill to the floor.

That only made it 8-4, but changed the game. The Warbirds scored on an ace, then went to power again, with Dorris hammering another kill. W-W climbed to 8-7 with a hard block, then tied at 8-8 on an Arlington hitting error.

The Cardinals fought back with three ties to 10, but the Warbirds heated it up again, scoring the next five to take

command, up 15-10. Coach Josie Weber called a much-needed timeout, and her team rallied, scoring six of the next seven to tie at 16, prompting a W-W timeout.

Jo Steffensen came back out with an ace, but that would be Arlington's last lead. The Warbirds scored five of the next six on three hard kills and two tips, building a 21-18 lead. The teams traded points to 24-21, then the set went back to Clemente, who powered it down for the 25-21 win.

Tied at two sets apiece, the battle continued in the third set, tied four times to 5-5. But the Warbirds smartly went back to their height advantage, scoring the next four on three kills and an Arlington hitting error.

A 9-5 hole is a deep one in a set to 15, but Jo Steffensen managed to get one back with a kill off the net. But trying for too much, the next attacks went long for the Cardinals, and W-W added on with a kill

and another attack error.

Up 13-6, all the Warbirds had to do was not mess it up. Addie broke the run with a tip for 13-7, but W-W went back to Dorris at the net, with back-to-back kills ending the set, and the match, at 15-7.

Harley Johnson led in kills with 20, with Addie Steffensen recording 18. Addie led in digs with 28, with Jo not far behind at 23. Addie officially was awarded five aces, and Jaelyn Hunter recorded two solo blocks.

Wolsey-Westington was led by Dorris with 20 kills and four blocks, and Clemente with 19 kills and six blocks. Freshman libero Shae Uitecht led the defense with 32 digs.

The Warbirds, now 28-4, advanced to the SoDak 16 as the sixth seed, and played Kadoka Tuesday night for a berth at State. Arlington ended its season at 13-21—which would have made the Cardinals the 15th seed, facing 29-2 Chester, if Arlington had won.

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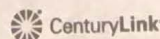
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\$19,179.70 for the Birch Street and new sewer project; \$14,893.15 for the road on the Birch Street project, and \$94,168.75 for the electrical bond.

• heard concerns from Randy Cromwell and his family on assessed clean-up costs, but did not take any action.

• approved as surplus property from the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department and ambulance department, as well as other city items, to be auctioned on a date to be determined.

• noted that the reason the Lake Preston Legion doesn't have to apply for special alcohol permits is that the Legion post there has a liquor license, while Arlington's post does not.

• approved mowing and snow removal fees on various properties, and discussed the empty lot where a trailer was removed at 5th Street

and Willow.

• approved the first reading of the 2023 supplemental budget for \$358,000—with much of that cost already covered by related, unanticipated revenues, and

• was informed that the brush was removed from the corner of 5th Street and Plum, opening up sight lines.

The council entered an executive session to discuss a contract issue at 8:30 p.m., and returned to regular session at 8:42 p.m., with no further action taken before adjourning.

The next meeting of the

Arlington City Council will be their regular December meeting, to be held Monday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m.

Auxiliary to meet Nov. 14

The Arlington American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, November 14, at 7 p.m. at the post home. Planning will take place for the yearly Turkey Raffle. Hostesses are Lotus Knapp and Heather Zeek.

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First Interstate Greater Belle Fourche Fund.

Grant applications can be found on the South Dakota Community Foundation site online <https://www.sdcommunity-foundation.org/grants> or they can pick up a grant application at the First Interstate Bank in Belle Fourche. Grant applications accepted up to 11/15/2023.



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Dale Cundall 84



Dale Cundall, age 84 of Nisland, died peacefully Sunday, October 22, 2023 at the Spearfish Canyon Healthcare Center.

Dale's life will be celebrated 10:30 am Friday, November 17th, 2023 at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Belle Fourche, with Rev. Chuck Auran officiating. There will be no visitation. Funeral arrangements are with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Dale's service will be available to view live or afterwards on his obituary page, located on the funeral home's website: www.LeveringtonFH.com. Inurnment will take place at Pine Slope Cemetery. Military honors will be provided by the Belle Fourche Veterans Honor Guard.

Memorials are preferred to the First Congregational United Church of Christ.

Dale George Cundall was born June 26, 1939 in Wheatland, Wyoming. He was the son of George and Serena (Brewer) Cundall. Dale graduated from Glendo High School in 1957. After attending college in Laramie Wyoming, Dale joined the United States Air Force and was stationed in the Bering Sea. That service was cut short when he was selected to attend Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. After completing technical school in Air Force Intelligence, Dale was sent to Wiesbaden Air Force Base in Wiesbaden, Germany. Dale served in the U.S. Air Force for 6 1/2 years and attained the rank of Captain. While in Germany, Dale met his future wife, Lanelle Marcy. In 1967 they returned stateside to Lanelle's hometown in Spur, Texas. They were united in marriage August 13, 1967 and after a brief visit to Glendo, Wyoming, they returned to Germany for one more year of service. While stationed in Germany, Dale received his Masters of Education degree. In 1968 he was honorably discharged from



the Air Force and they returned to Loveland Colorado. Lanelle taught school and Dale took additional coursework and student teaching at Greeley Colorado. While teaching fifth grade in Loveland, Dale applied to Shannon County Schools, located on the Pine Ridge Reservation. There two became three, with the birth of their son, David.

In 1972, the family moved to Batesland, South Dakota, where Dale became the elementary school principal. While at Batesland, a daughter, Marcy was born. In 1973 the family moved to Edgemont, South Dakota where Dale became the elementary school principal for four years. During that time the family welcomed the birth of a second daughter, Nancy. In 1977, the family moved to Belle Fourche, where Dale became the elementary principal. He retired in 1984. Following, he worked construction and became a supervisor in maintenance at Walmart in Spearfish for over 20 years, retiring in 2007.

Dale enjoyed traveling, and he especially loved taking drives through the Black Hills. He loved gardening, ranching, reading, and music. He loved his family, animals, and was especially fond of eagles.

Dale is survived by his wife, Lanelle of Nisland; son, Dave (Linda) of Spearfish; daughters, Marcy Cundall of Box Elder, Nancy Cundall of Tampa FL; two grandsons, Darren of Box Elder and Adam of Spearfish; 1 great granddaughter, Elianna; brother, Dean (Jennie) of Glendo WY; nephew, Gary of Washington DC; and numerous cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents.



Pastor's Perspective

"What is our only Hope in life & death?"



When we look around at our world today, it is obvious that things are broken and people are hurting. In recent years, we all know about the widespread effect of Covid-19 around the world. There seems to be an uptick in natural disasters in recent years.

Currently there are wars like Israel, Ukraine, Myanmar, Niger, and in other nations around the world as well. Global economies are suffering. Prices are high. Inflation is soaring. In our own community and in the church that I have the privilege of leading, there have been so many tragedies here lately! And in times like these it is easy to become despondent and afraid. And so, we ask the question, is there hope? And if so, what is our hope and where can it be found.

There is a book that was written several years back called "The New City Catechism." Some of the content of the book is adoptions from older catechisms that were written throughout the years.

But in this book, one of the questions is the following: "What is our only hope in life and death?" And the answer is this: "That we are not our own but belong, body and soul, both in life and death, to God and to our Savior Jesus Christ."

Simply put, our ONLY hope in life and in death is Jesus! In Ephesians 1:18-22 the apostle Paul wrote, "I pray that the eyes of your heart may be enlightened, so that you will know what is the hope of His calling, what are the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints, 19 and what is the surpassing greatness of His power toward us who believe. These are in

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accordance with the working of the strength of His might 20 which He brought about in Christ, when He raised Him from the dead and seated Him at His right hand in the heavenly places, 21 far above all rule and authority and power and dominion, and every name that is named, not only in this age but also in the one to come. 22 And He put all things in subjection under His feet."

My friends, those verses tell us where hope is found! However, I'm not going to make many comments on those verses. I simply invite you to read them again slowly and prayerfully. And as you do, ask God to help you believe them.

Ask God to give you hope through Jesus Christ. Ask God to give you calm and peace in the midst of the seeming chaos of our world right now. Our God is not small, nor is He weak. He is not constrained by world leaders and world events. He is not unaware of what is happening in the world. No, He is sovereignly and providentially working in ways that we cannot possibly fathom.

Now is not the time for a weak theology that makes God small and man big. No, now is the time for Christians to believe what the bible teaches, fully and completely! Now is the time for Christians to wholeheartedly trust in our Lord. And now is the time for the unbeliever, with an open heart, to call on the name of the Lord. Where is our hope in life? Our hope in life is only found in Jesus! Where is our hope in death? Our hope in death is only found in Jesus! I pray that you know Him and that you trust Him, for He alone is worthy of our trust and of our lives.

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Representative of the Estate of Cynthia Nelson Gubrud.
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 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 the 30th day of October 2023.
 Jennifer L. Nelson Kemp
 6951 E. 42nd Street
 Tucson, AZ 85730

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Phone and Internet Discounts Available to CenturyLink Customers

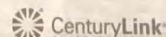
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RECORDS

Agendas

Historic Preservation Commission

The Historic Preservation Commission will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Brookings City & County Government Center at 530 Third St. Items on the agenda include:

- Approve agenda
- Approve minutes
- Review updates at 615 Fifth Ave; 723 Harvey Dunn St; 819 Harvey Dunn St; the Pioneer Park bandshell 809 Ninth St; 708 Eighth St; 315 Main Ave and 719 Sixth Ave.
- University residential historic plaques
- SDSU tour guide brochures
- Work plan review for education events

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- Mayor's awards
- BRBA home show booth
- Flyers distribution
- Mr. Calvary Lutheran Church parking lot community outreach
- Facebook efforts
- Survey of potential resources
- Next meeting

Sustainability Council

The Brookings Sustainability Council will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Brookings City & County Government Center at 530 Third St. Items on the agenda include:

- Approve agenda
- Call for future agenda items

- Approve minutes
- Open forum
- City update
- Stormwater best practices program discussion
- Budget priority 2023
- Marketing and communication subcommittee report
- Climate action plan subcommittee report
- Waste subcommittee report
- Energy subcommittee report
- Local foods subcommittee report
- Park and Recreation Board liaison report
- Human Rights Commission report

Stocks of Local Interest

Symbol	Last	Change
3M Company	MMM \$93.95	-\$0.37
Abbott Labs	ABT \$94.60	-\$0.20
Apple Inc	AAPL \$181.82	-\$2.58
Black Hills Corp	BKH \$51.09	-\$0.38
Caterpillar Inc	CAT \$234.92	-\$3.39
Citigroup Inc	C \$41.96	-\$0.08
Daktronics Inc	DAKT \$9.55	-\$0.07
Deere & Co	DE \$369.24	-\$9.01
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM \$104.21	-\$1.71
General Electric Co	GE \$111.80	\$0.05
Harley-Davidson Inc	HOG \$27.80	-\$0.27
Lowes Companies Inc	LOW \$194.58	\$0.31
McDonalds Corp	MCD \$288.67	-\$0.24
Microsoft Corp	MSFT \$360.53	\$4.60
ONEOK Inc	OKE \$64.70	-\$1.58
Other Tail Corp	OTTR \$80.66	-\$0.82
Papa John's Int'l Inc	PZZA \$57.63	-\$0.52
Pathward Financial	CASH \$47.85	-\$0.78
PepsiCo Inc	PEP \$167.18	\$0.48
Pfizer Inc	PFE \$31.25	\$0.07
Procter & Gamble Co	PG \$150.59	-\$0.35
Target Corp	TGT \$111.35	\$0.39
United Parcel Svc Inc	UPS \$141.85	-\$0.39
Valero Energy Corp	VLO \$123.05	-\$2.77
Wal Mart Stores Inc	WMT \$165.65	\$0.77
Wells Fargo	WFC \$41.04	-\$0.30
Xcel Energy	XEL \$59.83	-\$0.73

As of 11/7/2023 close.

Police Log

Thursday, Nov. 2

12:08 a.m. Police conducted a traffic stop. The driver was arrested for drug charges.

6:57 a.m. Police took a report of a minor two-vehicle accident.

7:31 a.m. Officers received a report of abuse. A report was generated.

7:48 a.m. A report was generated for a minor two-vehicle accident in the 1800 block of Orchard Drive.

9:09 a.m. Officers received information regarding fraud occurring in the 900 block of Third Avenue. An investigation is pending.

11:30 a.m. Police took a report of a harassment situation that has been ongoing within the City of Brookings.

11:36 a.m. Police took a report of a vandalism.

1:00 p.m. SRO Warkentien was made aware of an underage tobacco violation. An investigation was made and three citations were issued for underage possession of tobacco.

7:15 p.m. Officers responded to the 700 block of Brooklawn Drive for a report of an assault. Charges are pending.

Friday, Nov. 3

1:58 p.m. Police took a motor vehicle theft report.

4:08 p.m. A CS officer responded to an animal welfare call.

Court Report

Court report 9-28

CLASS I MISDEMEANORS

Ty Love, 19, Clear Lake, DUI, fined \$747 and sentenced to 30 days in BCDC; all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Jimmy Siang Mang, 27, Baltimore, DUI, fined \$747, suspended imposition of sentence.

Ida C. Burke, 47, Beatrice, Nebraska, simple assault intentionally cause bodily injury, fined \$496.50 and sentenced to 30 days in BCDC; all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Taylor Lynn Bernard, 27, of 100 Lincoln Lane S., reckless driving, fined \$697 and sentenced to 30 days in BCDC; all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Layton C. Spratte, 19, of 163 Ninewies Hall, SDSU, having an altered or invalid license in possession, fined \$296.50 and sentenced to 10 days in BCDC; all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Wilmer Hernandez Ordonez, 18, DUI, fined \$747, suspended imposition of sentence.

Grant Tiede, 21, of 811 Ninth Ave., enter or surreptitiously remain in building, fined \$296.50 and sentenced to 30 days in BCDC; 28 days of jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

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Marissa Krystyna Harms, 31, of 608 Heritage Drive, failure to obey traffic device, fined \$132.50.

Grant Loeffelbein, 31, of 1724 22nd St. S., speeding on other roadways, fined \$97.50.

Jessica Sitzman, 40, Arlington, speeding on a state highway, fined \$97.50.

Chloe Lynn Hass, 20, Chester, careless driving, fined \$132.50.

Mitchell Bradley Krumrey, 22, Bruce, speeding on other roadways, fined \$97.50.

Frederick Charles Fisher, 59, Dakota Dunes, speeding on other roadways, fined \$97.50.

Jeffrey Steven Reyes Lopez, 17, of 720 Second St. S., No. 8, speeding on a state highway, fined \$137.50; no driver's license, fined \$132.50.

Elizabeth E. Mayrose Kenkel, 29, of 129 12th St. S., municipal speeding in school zone, fined \$146.50.

Brittanie Nicole Rutledge, 37, of 1911 Windemere Way, speeding in a school zone, fined \$106.50.

Charles Allen Oyens, 45, of 601 Sixth St., seat belt violation, fined \$25.

Perry Ray Grimmer Jr., 45, Bruce, seat belt violation, fined \$25.

Erin Marie Schmidt, 21, of 1426 Sawgrass Drive, failure to make proper stop at intersection, fined \$132.50.

Brooke Seeley, 19, of 226 Seventh St. W., speeding on other roadways, fined \$97.50.

Ryan Daniel Rogers, 30, of 1027 Main Ave. Apt. 2A, failure to stop, fined \$132.50.

Shashleen Melchor, 32, Lake Benton, Minnesota, speeding on other roadways, fined \$97.50.

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Market Report

AgFirst Farmers Cooperative, Brookings	13.35
Com (Nov)	4.31
Com (Jan)	4.41
Soybeans (Nov)	13.01
(For more information, visit www.agfirstfarmers.com)	
Soybeans (Jan)	13.35
Soybeans (Feb)	13.45
Meal H-Pro (Nov)	Call
Meal H-Pro (Dec)	455.40
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Volvo Processors, Volga	4.54
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Soybeans (Nov)	13.17
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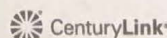
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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
ESTATE OF
JULIETTE HYONEMUS,
Deceased.

411P023-73
Notice is given that on October 12, 2023, Thom Lappogard, whose address is 29113 47th Ave, Abbeville, South Dakota, 57001, was appointed as Personal Representative of the estate of Juliette Hyonemus.

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 13th day of October, 2023.
Brenda M. Ask
Attorney for the Personal Representative
Friedberg, Nelson & Ask, LLP
P.O. Box 38
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Notice to Creditors**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
ESTATE OF PAULINE GROEN,
Deceased.

411P023-77
Notice is given that on October 17, 2023, in the Circuit Court of Lincoln County, South Dakota, Allen Elter whose address is 1305 N. Templar Dr., Spirit Lake, IA 51360, Cheryl Schelling, whose address is 3417 860th St., Orange City, IA 51041, and Janet Green, whose address is 1410 10th Ave., Sheldon, IA 51201 were appointed by the Clerk as Personal Representatives of the Estate of Pauline Groen.

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Allen Elter
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Orange City, IA 51041

Janet Green
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Second Judicial Circuit
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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
ESTATE OF JOHN A. STANDLEY,
Deceased.

411P023-79
Notice is given that on October 23, 2023, Douglas Standley, 1130 Madison St., Vermillion, SD 57069, Barbara Jones, 1575 17th St., Windom, MN 56101, and Brad Standley, 504 S. Maple, Inwood, IA 51204 were appointed as Personal Representatives of the Estate of John A. Standley.

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 Clerk and a copy of the claim mailed

to the Personal Representatives.
Dated this 26th day of October, 2023.

Brenda M. Ask
Attorney for the Personal Representative
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Brittan Anderson
Clerk of Courts
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Notice of Hearing**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE**

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
FILE NO. LCV 23-865
IN THE MATTER OF THE
PETITION OF
Joshua Joseph Bates
(Current Name)
FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO:
Joshua Joseph Larson
(Proposed Name)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN A Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Joshua Joseph Bates the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Joshua Joseph Bates to Joshua Joseph Larson. On the 30th day of November, 2023, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable

Judge Rachel Rasmussen Presiding, at the Court Room in the Lincoln County Courthouse, City of Canton, Lincoln 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 26th day of October, 2023 at Canton, South Dakota.
Judge Rasmussen,
Circuit Court Judge

Attest:
Brittan Anderson,
Clerk of Court
By: Deputy

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SDSU Concert Choir Showcases Music for Scandinavian Tour

The South Dakota State University Concert Choir will present its Scandinavian Northern Lights-themed concert this weekend with a performance celebrating the group's upcoming trip to Sweden and Norway.

The concert, "Under the Northern Lights," will take place in Larson Memorial Concert Hall in the Oscar Larson Performing Arts Center at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5. This performance is a great opportunity to hear the concert the students will sing for audiences across Sweden and Norway.

The choir will perform contemporary music by Norwegian composers, stirring arrangements of American classics and beloved choral works from masters such as Busby and Greg.

Among the SDSU Concert Choir members is Mason LeMaster of Harrisburg, South Dakota.

"We're excited to present choral classics sung in traditional, jazz and pop styles," said Laura Diddle,

director of choral activities at SDSU. "We've chosen to perform classic literature and familiar tunes like 'How Can I Keep from Singing' and 'I'll Fly Away' along with tunes the audience will be familiar with such as 'What a Wonderful World' and 'I Can See Clearly Now.'"

"It's been my experience," Diddle added, "that overseas audiences really appreciate hearing music in their own language along with recognizable American folk music."

While in Sweden and Norway from Dec. 27-Jan. 7, the choir will perform in the historic churches of Stockholm, Oslo, Lillehammer and Bergen. In addition to performances, the singers will tour museums of art and history and historic town centers and through the scenic fjords in Norway. Since 2003, hundreds of singers have toured internationally with the SDSU choir to locations including England, Austria, Russia, Canada, Spain and Italy.

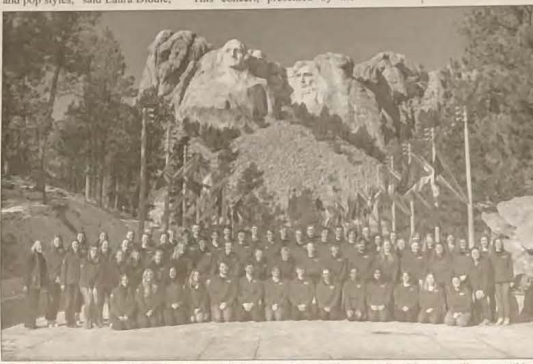
This concert, presented by the

SDSU School of Performing Arts, is free and open to the public. Contact the school at 605-688-5187 for more information.

About South Dakota State University

Founded in 1881, South Dakota State University is the state's Morrill Act land-grant institution as well as its largest, most comprehensive school of higher education. SDSU confers degrees from seven different colleges representing more than 200 majors, minors and specializations. The institution also offers 39 master's degree programs, 16 Ph.D. and two professional programs.

The work of the university is carried out on a residential campus in Brookings, at sites in Sioux Falls, Pierre and Rapid City, and through Extension Offices and Agricultural Experiment Station research sites across the state. SDSU's research expenditures for the 2022 fiscal year were more than \$59 million.



The South Dakota State University Concert Choir, shown at Mt. Rushmore earlier this year, will present "Under the Northern Lights" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Oscar Larson Performing Arts Center. The concert will feature music the students will sing for audiences across Sweden and Norway in late 2023 and early 2024.

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
411P023-00076

In the Matter of the Estate of Kathy J. Hall, Deceased.

Notice is given that on the 16th day of October, 2023, First Dakota National Bank, whose address is 101 N. Main Ave., #201, Sioux Falls, SD 57104 was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Kathy J. Hall.

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 day of , 2023.

FIRST DAKOTA NATIONAL BANK
By: Dianne E. Harris, Its Vice President
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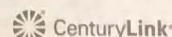
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Lake Poinsett Sanitary District near Arlington, South Dakota will receive sealed bids for construction of the Lake Poinsett Sanitary Sewer Lift Station Rehabilitation-2023. Project scope will include the following:

Removal of existing submersible pumps, rails, controls, piping and appurtenances (5 Lift Stations).

Installation of new Lift Station pumps, rails, controls, electrical piping and appurtenances (5 Lift Stations).

Lining Existing Wet well structures for 5 Lift Station and 2 Lift Station as bid alternates, work includes cleaning and preparation of concrete structures for new lining system.

Surface restoration and all other miscellaneous work, required not herein mentioned but inferred from the construction Contract Documents.

The Bids must be prepared on bid forms supplied in the Bidding Documents and filed with the Lake Poinsett

Sanitary District, 19553 US Highway 81, Suite 3, Arlington, SD 57212 not later than 11:00 a.m., Local Time, December 6, 2023, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the presence of Bidders and their representatives. No bids will be received after the specified hour and date, and bids which are not prepared and filed in accordance with the "Instructions to Bidders" may be rejected.

Each Bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope. Each sealed envelope containing a Bid must be plainly marked on the outside as Bid for Lake Poinsett Sanitary Sewer Lift Station Rehabilitation-2023. The envelope should also bear on the outside the name and address of the Bidder. If forwarded by mail or other delivery system, the sealed envelope containing the Bid must be sealed in another envelope, with the notation "Bid Enclosed" on the face thereof and addressed to the Lake Poinsett Sanitary District, 19553 US Highway 81, Suite 3, Arlington, SD 57212.

Obtaining the Bidding Documents

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is

Banner Associates, Inc.
409 22nd Avenue South
Brookings, SD 57006
(605) 692-6342

Prospective Bidders may obtain or examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office starting August 8, 2023. Upon a non-refundable payment of \$60.00, including applicable taxes and fees, a paper copy of Bidding Documents may be obtained. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

Bidding Documents can be downloaded from www.bannerassociates.com and/or www.questcon.com (reference Quest number 8811215). Register with QuestCON.com and submit the \$22.00 fee to download the Bidding Documents. Downloading is recommended as plan holders receive automatic notice of addenda and bid updates. Interested parties may view the Bidding Documents at no cost after registration and prior to deciding to become a plan holder. Contact QuestCON Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or Support@questcon.com for assistance in membership registration and downloading digital Bidding Documents.

Upon request, in accordance with South Dakota Codified Law 5-18B-1, one paper copy of Bidding Documents shall be furnished, without charge, to each prime contractor resident in South Dakota who in-

tends, in good faith, to submit a bid to the Owner. Additionally, if a paper copy is provided under the conditions of SDCL 5-18B-1 in consideration of the documents being provided at no charge, unsuccessful bidders agree to return the documents to the Issuing Office within thirty (30) days after the bid opening.

All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be posted only through the designated websites.

For all further requirements regarding bid submission, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents. Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with Article 8 of the Instructions to Bidders. Performance and payment bonds shall be furnished in accordance with Article 19 of the Instructions to Bidders.

Any contract or contracts awarded under this Advertisement are expected to be funded in part by a loan from the South Dakota State Revolving Loan Fund. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in Title 40 CFR 35.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with Title 40 CFR 33 and Executive Order 12158 (WBE). The MBE goal for this project is 1% of the total dollar value of the job while the WBE goal is 4% of the total dollar value of the job.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order Nos. 11246 (Equal Employment) as amended, 11518 (Small Business Concerns), and 11625 (MBE) as amended.

The goal for female utilization which shall be included in all federal and federally assisted construction contracts and subcontracts in excess of \$10,000 shall be 6.9%. The goal for minority utilization which shall be included in all federal and federally assisted construction contracts and subcontracts in excess of \$10,000 shall be 1.3%. The goals are applicable to the Contractor's aggregate on-site construction workforce whether or not part of that workforce is performing work on a federal and federally assisted contract or sub-contract.

Davis-Bacon and related acts provisions apply to this project. All provisions relative to those acts must be met.

The low responsive bidder will be required to certify compliance with the American Iron and Steel provisions of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2014. This certification form may be found on page AIS-21 of the State Revolving Fund (SRF) General Conditions and must be included in the bid proposal.

Please be advised that waivers or exemption from the American Iron and Steel provision that cite International Trade Agreements DO NOT comply with the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2014 as it applies to the SRF programs. Claims from suppliers that the American Iron and Steel provision does not apply to certain products based on the International Trade Agreement exemptions of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2014 will not be accepted.

The low responsive bidder must assure compliance with the requirements of Public Law 115-232, Section 689, Prohibition on Certain Telecommunications and Video Surveillance Services or Equipment. Contractors must assure that telecommunications equipment produced by Huawei Technologies Company or ZTE Corporation (or any subsidiary or affiliate of such entities), and video surveillance and telecommunication equipment produced by Hytera Communications Corporation, Hangzhou Hivision Digital Technology Company, or Dahua Technology Company (or any subsidiary or affiliate of such entities) WILL NOT be supplied for the project.

This project may be partially funded using American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. As a condition of the ARPA funding guidelines, the Contractor shall meet the following minimum requirements:

Based on the "Build America, Buy America" provisions of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) and E.O. 14005 which provide that, as appropriate and to the extent consistent with law, a preference will be provided to Contractors for the purchase, acquisition, or use of goods, products, or materials produced in the United States (including but not limited to non-iron and steel metals, lumber, cement, and other manufactured products). The Contractor shall provide documentation of their efforts to meet the provisions of "Build America, Buy America" upon request.

A copy of the ARPA funding guidance that outlines the requirements associated with projects that utilize this funding can be found at the following link: <https://hhsa.treasury.gov/policy-issues/coronavirus/assistance-for-state-local-and-tribal-governments/state-and-local-fiscal-recovery-funds/>

Bids may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for opening them. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any irregularities therein.

BY ORDER of the Board of Trustees,
Lake Poinsett Sanitary District
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR QUOTES

Sealed quotes will be received by the School Board of Castlewood School District 28-1 of Hamlin County, South Dakota up until 4:00 p.m., Monday, November 13, 2023 at the business office of said school at Castlewood, SD. Bid opening and removal for the 2023-2024 school year.

All quotes will be publicly read aloud and acted upon by the School Board on Monday, November 13, 2023 at 4:00 p.m.

All quotes shall be in strict accordance with the specifications on file at the Business Office of Castlewood School and available to interested bidders upon request. All quotes will include certificate of insurance coverage with the quote proposal.

Quotes may be made for any portion, combination of, or total job.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

Quotes to be filed with Dawn Wiersma, Business Manager, Castlewood School District 28-1 Hamlin County, South Dakota.

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AND REPEALING ALL

RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES

IN CONFLICT THEREWITH.

Notice is hereby given that the Hamlin County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on November 7, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. at the Hamlin County Courthouse located at 300 4th Street, Hayti, SD, to consider Ordinance 2023-9, An Ordinance Establishing Subdivision Regulations and Repealing all other Ordinances.

All persons interested therein may participate in the hearing. After the public hearing, the County Commissioners will hold a 2nd reading on November 21st, 2023 and consider adoption of Ordinance 2023-9 with or without amendment.

The proposed Ordinance 2023-9 will be made available for public inspection online at <http://association.1stsdistrict.org/hamlin-county-board-of-adjustment/> and at the Hamlin County Auditor Office located at 300 4th St. Hayti, SD.

Jessica Tesch
Hamlin County Zoning Officer
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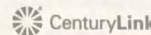
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Henry NHS volunteers help with construction project

National Honor Society students at Henry High School recently partnered with Habitat for Humanity, volunteering with construction on a new home. The group is pictured above at their community service project. Submitted photo



Henry oral interp team earns success at district competition

The oral interp team at Henry High School traveled to Aberdeen on Thursday to take part in district competition. The team finished in first place, bringing home the championship title and will now move on to region competition. Team members are pictured in the photo above, including left to right: Natasha Huppeler, Jason Thomas, Amy Schmitz, Dylan Jensen, Alyssa Anderson and Gannon Mohr. Submitted photo



Henry, Florence FFA chapters travel to national convention

Three members of the Henry High School FFA chapter, and several members of the Florence High School FFA chapter traveled to Indianapolis, Indiana to take part in the 96th National FFA Convention. They took information to bring back to their respective chapters to help them grow.

In the photo above on the left, Henry FFA members pictured are Colton Kittelson, front row, far left; Tate Hartley, front row, second from right;



and Wyatt Kittelson is standing on the far right in the front row. Florence FFA members James Kahnke and Karter Kohnberg are pictured in the front row, second and third from left.

In the photo above on the right, Florence FFA members include, left to right: Madelyn Caulfield, Trevor Bergh, Grady Hemmingson and Brett Bunde. Allison Meland is not pictured. Submitted photo

DAVID GOLLNICK ESTATE LAND FOR SALE
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The following real estate is offered for sale on written bids:

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PARCEL 2: SW/4 and SE/4NW/4 of T-128-56

PARCEL 3: S/4 of 30-121-56

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Parcel 3 can be accessed by traveling West on 146th Street for 3/4 mile, thence South 1/4 mile on 431st Avenue - property is located on the West side of 431st Avenue

Bids will be accepted until 5:00 P.M., Monday, November 13, 2023. Only the highest acceptable bid or bids will be considered. The highest bidder MAY be invited to attend an auction at the law firm of Bantz, Gorch & Cremer on Friday, November 17, 2023.

TERMS: 10% upon acceptance of bid, and balance upon delivery of title.

SELLER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

Direct inquiries to, request bid forms from, and submit bids to:

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Students of first quarter in Henry

Henry School announced its Students of the Quarter recently for the first quarter of the 2023-2024 school year. Pictured in the photo above in the back row, left to right: Kara Lorenzen, middle school; Braeden Schopp, middle school; Tyler Brown, high school; and Madeline Kittelson, high school. In the middle row, left to right: Sage Nerison, third grade; Madelyn Boyd, second grade; Mikayla Monnens, fifth grade; and Kendra Robinson, fourth grade. Front row, left to right: Teslyn Florey, pre-k; Kendra Florey, first grade; and Tessa Robinson, kindergarten. Submitted photo

Court Report

Clark County, South Dakota

(Fines for October)

Sebastian Jchile Bonifacio, Huron, speeding on other roadways, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs; no drivers license, \$54 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Amanda Jane Meuth, Cheyenne, Wyo., speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Daniel Raymond Campbell, Huron, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Jacob Prouty, Bryant, driving under the influence - first offense, \$520 fine plus \$271.50 court costs.

Blair Arne, Carpenter, seat belt violation, \$25 fine.

Garrett Daniel Somero, Hayti, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Lane Albert Wirjes, Willow Lake, intentional damage to property \$400-\$1,000, \$96.50 fine, 90 days jail with 90 days suspended; intentional damage to property \$400-\$1,000, \$500 fine, 90 days jail with 90 days suspended; extended hours granted; intentional damage to property \$2,500-\$5,000, recharged by complaint/petition; intentional damage to property \$2,500-\$5,000, recharged by complaint/petition; intentional damage to property \$5,000-\$10,000, recharged by complaint/petition.

Cooper Stanton Brunes, Stratford, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Jerome Victor Monson, Clark, seat belt violation, \$25 fine, speeding on other roadways, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Todd Alan Walhof, Rapid City, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Rosalba Gonzalez-Carmona, Clark, speeding on other roadways, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Matthew Anthony Koob, White, hunt within 660 ft. of dwelling/livestock, \$79 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Edward Lee Becking, Sioux Falls, expired annual inspection, \$104 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Craig Allen Christianson, Rapid City, \$19 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Loren Gale Schoenbeck, Webster, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Dayton Wayne Kankelfritz, Fargo, N.D., failure to display fuel permit, \$104 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Dirk Lucas Homela, Willow Lake, purchase, receive, consume possess tobacco under 21, \$29 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Jill Marie Schmitz, South Shore, speeding on a state highway, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Vanessa Lynn Namken, Hazel, speeding on other roadways, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Charles A. Aguilas III, Frenchtown, N.J., speeding on a state highway, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Kenneth Allen Lucas, Platte, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Gregory Lynn Biederstedt, Hayti, speeding on other roadways, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Dennis Duane Dale Ryks, Renville, Minn., speeding on a state highway, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Stephen Michael Olson, Wahpeton, N.D., speeding on a state highway, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Cathy Joanne Bonnicksen, Highmore, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Edward Lawrence Simon, Hago, Minn., speeding on a state highway, \$19 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Sierra Ann Nguyen, DeSmet, speeding on other roadways, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Jeffrey John Miles, Conde, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Aaron Benjamin Witmer, Watertown, failure to display commercial license, \$104 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Anthony Paul Leif, Pierre, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

City, \$19 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Sandra Lynn Hoyde, Willow Lake, speeding on other roadways, \$19 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Michael Sanchez, Clark, speeding on other roadways, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Logan Daniel Tonak, Willow Lake, speeding on other roadways, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Garry Hanson, Clark, fail to remove public nuisance, \$500 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Jadus Kane Medicine Crow, Clark, domestic abuse simple assault attempt to cause bodily injury, \$500 fine plus \$121.50 fine.

120 days jail with 120 days suspended; domestic abuse aggravated assault-strangulation, recharged by complaint/petition.

Matthew Anthony Koob, White, artificial light/night vision, dismissed-motion by prosecutor; hunting from a motor vehicle, \$129 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Myra Jean Lewis, Raymond, speeding on a state highway, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Jill Christine Arnesen, Garden City, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Kent Rolland Geary, Conde, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Anthony David Heuer, Aberdeen, seat belt violation, \$25 fine.

Jonathan Abdiel Noriego Santiago, Clark, speeding on other roadways, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Curtis Alan Neilan, Waubay, expired annual inspection, \$104 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Brent James Forest, Clark, seat belt violation, \$25 fine.

Derrick Marx Herther, Sturgis, speeding on a state highway, \$19 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Zachary John Arrigoni, Blue Ridge, Colo., speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Ricardo Favila De Alba, Clark, speeding on a state highway, \$19 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Matthew Anthony Koob, White, wanton waste of game, dismissed-motion by prosecutor.

Frank Edward Virchow, Lake Preston, speeding on other roadways, \$19 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

William Jose Granados Ramos, Raymond, no drivers license, \$54 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Leslie Rawden, Aberdeen, certain operator required to wear seat belts, \$25 fine.

Patrick Henry Sadek, Clark, driving with revoked (not suspended) license, \$500 fine plus \$96.50 court costs, 90 days jail time with 80 days suspended, extended work release.

Jesse Michael Lohan, Watertown, migratory bird hunt restriction, \$25 fine plus \$72.50 court costs.

Douglas Lee Welch, Spokane, Wash., speeding on a state highway, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Joel Charles Willette, Watertown, speeding on other roadways, \$59 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Jorge Delgado-Cuevas, Pasadena, Texas, careless driving, \$54 fine plus \$78.50 court costs; speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Michael Vincent Jungweith, Athol, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Cody Malon Cox, Webster, fail to stop at weigh station, \$104 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Jason Dean Van Kooten, Volga, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Kimberly Ann Diedrich, Watertown, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

Kent Rolland Geary, Conde, careless driving, \$54 fine plus \$78.50 court costs.

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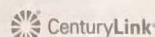
The South Dakota Public Utilities Commission designated CenturyLink as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier within its service area for universal service purposes. CenturyLink's basic local service rates for residential voice lines are \$23.50 per month and business services are \$41.25 per month. Specific rates will be provided upon request.

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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-development/online.html> for additional information about applying for these programs or call 1-800-201-4099 with questions.



Random Thoughts

By Ken Reiste

If you are like me, the fall back from daylight saving time messes with you. It feels up sleep, normal wake up time, when you get hungry and more. Probably more for me is that my better half is a clockaholic and I have to reset all of the clocks. There are so many I can't keep up so they're always a few that don't get changed for awhile.

Wow, Deuelbrook's football team is in the Dome for the Class 5A title game. They "found their game" when the playoffs started after a loss in the final regular season game. They will have their work cut out for them with their date with undefeated Warner. But, they have surprised most fans with their wins in the playoffs.

Talking football—I didn't think any team in 11B would beat Warner which was the best seed all season. Kib Point-Jefferson, which beat them last year for the state title, did the job in the semifinal. EPI faces Hot Springs which came out of the bracket Deuel was

in. It's been some nice weather so far in November. No white stuff to speak of. It can last right up to Christmas.

But, talking snow, the SD DOT has their Snowplow Naming Contest underway. Check the story and the DOT website and learn how to participate. There are many clever people, judging by past winning names.

The most inflammable piece of wood is a chip on the shoulder.

You've heard about kindergarten, but did you know that you learned the following from Noah's Ark:

1. Don't mist the boat
2. Remember that we are all in the same boat
3. Plan ahead. It wasn't raining when Noah built the Ark.
4. Stay fit. When you're 60 years old, someone may ask you to do something really big.
5. Don't listen to critics; just

get on with the job that needs to be done.
6. Build your future on high ground.
7. For safety sake, travel in pairs.

8. Speed isn't always an advantage. The snails were on board with the cheetahs.
9. When you're stressed, float a while.

10. Remember, the Ark was built by amateurs; the Titanic by professionals.

11. No matter the storm, when you are with God, there's always a rainbow waiting.

.... One thing you can say for kids: At least they don't bore you telling you the clever things that their parents did.

"When everything seems to be going against you, remember that the airplane takes off against the wind, not with it." Henry Ford

.... "Why stop dreaming when you wake up?" Neil Gaiman

.... "Too many people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't want to impress people they don't like." Will Rogers

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Down Memory Lane

FIVE YEARS AGO

Greg Stollenberg will give the address at Deuel School Veteran's Day Program.

Deuel County Community Foundation will participate in first SD Day of Giving.

Legion Auxiliaries from Charles Curry Post #49 and Peden-Cole Post #109 (Clear Lake and Gary) presented dictionaries to third graders at Deuel School. Jane Evenson and Rachel Pfaffendorf distributed the books.

Ronald Timmons, age 70 of Clear Lake passed away November 1 at Prairie Lakes Hospital, Watertown.

Larry Hinders, age 79 of Gary passed away November 1 at the Hendricks Nursing Home, Hendricks, MN.

Ervin Lenz, age 93 of Goodview passed away October 28 at his residence.

Ruth Jeanne, age 98 of Canby passed away October 27, 2018 at Hendricks Nursing Home, Hendricks, MN.

Ise Sommers, wife of Karl Sommers succumbed to lung cancer in Germany on October 26, 2018. She was 96 years old. The Sommers were residents of Clear Lake for many years.

Alan "Al" Kluge, age 80 of Clear Lake passed away October 27, 2018 in Clear Lake.

10 YEARS AGO
Ross Toben of Clear Lake will take over the Clear Lake Chiropractic on December 1, announced Dr. Grant Ander-

son who has operated the clinic the past five years.

Deuel School's new bus garage was opened to the public October 28, 2013 and dedicated as the Dan Toben Transportation Center in memory of his long time transportation manager for the school district.

20 YEARS AGO
November 6, 2003 Construction continues on the new fire hall and the community center despite the cold and wintry weather. The foundation of the fire hall has been poured and is completed while form construction continues at the community center.

Both steel buildings are expected to be arriving about the middle of November and erection of the two facilities will begin.

James Buchholz, a local hunter who works in Sioux City, Iowa bagged a large caribou. The horns were 62 inches long with a 48 inch spread. They had to be cut in half in order to be loaded on the plane.

30 YEARS AGO-1993
The Deuel High School marching band placed second in the Class B parade marching contest held at Hobo Day on October 30th. The band was presented a trophy for their accomplishments. Dan Mortimer is director of the band.

40 YEARS AGO-1983
Roger Salisbury, Deuel County Hospital Administrator,

was revealed as the Deuel County National Bank "Friendly Pick."

60 YEARS AGO-1973
Ron Stee, assistant county agent in Grant County has been promoted to county agent and will move to Belle Fourche.

60 YEARS AGO-1963
Jack Early, Clear Lake High School band director, was elected president of the Clear Lake Kiwanis Club.

The old St. Mary's Catholic Church is in the process of being torn down by Jerry Dumka. The church was built in 1906 and has not been used since 1964.

Clear Lake finally broke open at a football game last Friday night 53-7 over Webster. It gave the Cardinal team a 5 and 3 record for the season.

70 YEARS AGO-1953
Mr. and Mrs. Julius LaFrenz are moving from their farm to John Thoele Sr. apartment recently vacated by the George Koenke's.

80 YEARS AGO-1943
A total of 7,420 persons registered for ration Book No. 4 in the registration held in the county last week.

Zola Brandt is replacing Miss DeWall in Karl Fromm's office.

90 YEARS AGO-1933
Melvin Prange moved his tailor shop in the front room of his mother's residence, opposite the Husky Oil Station.

Letter

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tunity to present to the DADI board. I asked if the auction was going to be postponed, as it had now been published two additional weeks after being told it had been put on hold. Both Craig and Patsy assured me it was postponed. (I wasn't). I left the meeting by telling them I would continue to move forward on plan and would be having inspection done.

September 1, 2023—
Lori Eckrich, SD Dept of Health Facilities Engineer met Jay and I to do a walk through. She gave us a list of items that needed to be done for the assisted living (AL) portion of the building. Very small minor things, installing fire doors at the entrance of the AL wing, removing carpet in the activity room, making sure a couple exhaust fans were operational and adjusting the closures on some of the doors. Yep, that's all she could find. She commented that there are many buildings in operation that were in much worse condition and it would be a shame to demolish this building. Now I was getting excited, anyone in nursing care knows this is the department who does final inspection to approve building to be licensed. I texted Patsy that we had left the building so she could look it back

up...no response
Time is ticking away, it is now September 14th, we have heard nothing of a DADI meeting. I have made two requests to Patsy for the building to be open for another walk thru, no reply. Sarah Salzer recommended that I email Randall Keimig who is a DADI board member. (As a side note, the DADI website had not been updated since Tammy Krein was director, so it was very difficult to know who was on the board. Minutes of previous meetings are requested and not received). It is confirmed with auctioneer that auction was not postponed.

September 11, 2023—
I attended the Clear Lake City Council to make them aware of our interest in the building and my disappointment in the lack of profession-

alism by DADI, an organization that they fund.

September 14, 2023—
Email is sent to Randall Keimig as DADI board member explaining my experience thus far and asking if building could be opened for another walk thru on the 18th.....no response

September 18, 2023—
I call Randall to see if the building will be opened that day, he tells me "I was just getting ready to email you. We were finally able to get everyone together for a board meeting. Would you be able to present tonight at our meeting?" (FINALLY a meeting after requesting for 2 months) That day I walked through the building with a representative of a senior living management company; they also commented on how good the condition of the building is; going

What's up?

Need transportation for medical purposes? CTWBI will transport to Watertown, Sioux Falls or Brookings. Call 605-882-5287.

60s Plus Dining is served by carry-out at Pizza and Burger Shack. Please call 874-2552 for a meal.

For Meals on Wheels call Julie Seubekel at 800-721-8727 or 605-692-1407.

Clear Lake rubble site is open April through November

on Wednesdays from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Clear Lake City Council meets the first Monday after the first Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building.

All city ordinances are available for review at the city finance office or www.clearlakead.com

Deuel School District Board of Education meets the second Monday of the month, 6 p.m., at the school.

Clear Lake Kiwanis Club meets the first and third Tuesday, noon, city building. Visitors welcome.

Eyeglasses as well as hearing aids, can be dropped off at

on Wednesdays from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Entrepreneurs wanted for Kid Biz

Deuel County 4-H is offering the opportunity for showcasing your Kid Biz on November 25. This will be held in conjunction with Small Business Saturday. Kid Biz is like a craft show/bake sale but only for youth in grades 2-12.

Participating entrepreneurs will be placed in local businesses. Locations will be determined by the number of entrepreneurs who sign up for the event. If participation exceeds our local business spaces, it will move a bigger venue.

Deadline to sign up is Thursday, November 9.

For more information contact Deb Leisman, Deuel County 4-H Youth Program Advisor (Debra.leisman@sd-state.edu) or call 605-880-5061 (office).

Chamber has holiday promotion for Chamber Cash

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way of county roads rather than cut up the roads.

He said it's falling on deaf ears.

Because of that, a noticeably irritated Doyle came before the Custer County Commission at the commission's Nov. 1 meeting to discuss the issue. He was joined by two representatives of Heberly Engineering, the Montana firm charged with supervising the construction company hired to install Golden West's fiber optic lines throughout the county.

Doyle said the reason for requiring utilities be placed outside the driving surface is because putting them in the surface scars the road, creating soft spots that take years to recover.

"I have made it a policy when we go on gravel roads we do ditch clean-outs and improve the drainage," he said. "I don't look at just at the driving surface. I look at the entire 66 feet (the entirety of the right of way). With a fiber optic line in the way it makes it impossible because we tear up the line and the county is responsible for replacing it."

Doyle's contention with companies not following the county's right of way occupancy rules has been a topic off and on at commission meetings for several months, with his latest objection coming on Hard Scratch Lane, where he said Golden West's contractor made little to no effort to put the fiber optics where required.

The same thing happened on America Center Road, where some of the pipe from the utility placement is now sticking up in the center of the road. The utilities are also supposed to be buried at a depth of 36 inches at a minimum.

Travis Velk of Heberly Engineering said the company does not want the contractor placing utilities in the road surface, and that it tries to have the utilities placed as far off the centerline of the road as possible. However, he said there are times when that isn't possible due to topography, such as when trees are in the ditch.

"We don't have the means to clear that right of way. That's hard on equipment and we're not free fallers," he said. "We don't have lumberjacks. The contractor doesn't do that. On Hard Scratch there were trees right up to the edge (of the road). They plowed as far off the edge of the road as they could."

Velk was asked why after the contractors clear an area that requires them to be close to or on the road they don't start going back out to the edge of the right of way. He said contractors don't do that because Golden West and the contractor want the line to be linear, not weaving up and down the right of way.

"When you start doing that is when the cable gets hit," he said. "They (the contractor) did take some leeway when they moved closer to the road. I won't disagree with that. Going forward we are pushing them as far out there as we can with the equipment we have."

"It's spelled out in the right of way occupancy permit form. Furthest limits of the right of way is basically 32-1/2 feet from the centerline of the road if you have done your surveys correctly, and I haven't seen a survey stake for any of this project," Doyle said. "I've been through this with you numerous times. I'm extremely irritated at this

and you all know that."

Velk said it wasn't feasible to survey for a variety of reasons, including landowner reaction if they were to start having fences taken down and trees removed from the right of way on their property. Instead, he said, "major landmarks" are used to determine where the right of way is accessible.

"We assume, and we have to, when a fence is put up it's approved by the highway department that the fence is supposed to be here," he said. "We cannot do a survey on every road. It would just kill us. We use landmarks like trees or a fence. That's how we have to assume it."

Velk also said many landowners will not give an easement to put utilities on their property, and the Forest Service won't allow it in most cases, either. That pushes the contractors further onto county right of way.

Doyle said he felt if getting to the outermost edges of the right of way requires a survey, then he believed that was Heberly's obligation to survey.

"If they don't know where the lines are at now, how do they know they are in the right spot?" he asked.

He added the county has many fences that sit on county right of way, and dealing with that is "a battle he's not willing to take on."

"My point here is get it to the outer edge of the right of way. The right of way is there for a reason. It's not a free pass to do whatever you want to do," Doyle said. "That's why the commission has gone to the process of having a row of way permit process. I'm sorry, but if you don't know where you're putting it in the ground you need to

change the way you do business."

When it comes to America Center Road, Doyle said the existing copper line for Golden West is 12 feet from the edge, so there is "absolutely no excuse" for putting the new line in closer than at least eight feet off the edge.

"If they got copper in, they can get fiber in. The reason they didn't is they were being lazy and they want to get as many feet in the ground in a day as possible."

"They are a contractor. I get it. I understand it. But I'm tired of the shortcuts, and these guys (the commission) are tired of hearing me bellyache about it."

Velk said moving forward when a permit is submitted for a right of way occupancy for large project he will get together with Doyle to go through the packet permit and work through what needs to be done to be on the edge of the road.

"From here on out, don't bring me a plan that has one under the road," Doyle said. "Not under the driving surface. County road, subdivision road, whoever's road—get them to the outer edge of the right of way. I think that's abundantly clear."

The commission tabled the issue until later in the meeting, before eventually deciding to invite representatives from Golden West and the construction company into the discussion.

"They (the contractors) are definitely cheating," commissioner Mark Hartman said. "Going forward there has to be surveying or some accountability with the contractor. Someone cannot write the check until it's done right."



WINTER MIGRATION — The buffalo statues which stood in Downtown Custer all summer long have made their migration back to their winter pasture until the spring. They made the move last Wednesday. [CCC Photo/NATHAN STEELE]

Herman sentence modification denied

By Jason Ferguson

A Custer man who is serving time in state prison for vehicular homicide was denied a request to have his sentence adjusted so he could complete college.

Nicholas Herman, 21, was sentenced in April to 10 years in prison with six suspended for vehicular homicide after a vehicle he was driving drunk on New Years Eve 2022 crashed on East North Street in Rapid City. The crash killed 17-year-old Carter Bader, who was a senior at Custer High School.

Herman's attorney, John Rusch, filed a motion for reconsideration of the sentence so Herman could finish his degree at Western Dakota Technical Institute in Rapid City. The motion also requested the judge modify a portion of the judgment asking for restitution since insurance paid the owed \$200,000 in restitution to the surviving victims of the crash.

According to a story in the *Rapid City Journal* regarding the court hearing about the motion, Pennington County deputy state's attorney Jason Thomas said the audacity of the requests were "really beyond anything that I have seen in my time at the

State's Attorney's Office."

"He" responsible for the death of a child, and he's telling us that he doesn't want to be inconvenienced for another year," the *Journal* reported Thomas as saying.

Herman will be eligible for parole next July, and is in custody at the Rapid City Minimum Center.

According to the *Journal* article, Bader's sister wrote in a letter saying Herman's request was an "echoing slap in the face for the grace and the forgiveness extended by their (the other victims') families as well as my family to be taken advantage of and mocked by this request."

Rusch wrote that Herman was willing to "undertake any possible modification that would allow him to continue his college degree," the *Journal* wrote, which included home confinement for an additional year as he "did not want to diminish the seriousness of his offense."

Seventh Judicial Circuit Court judge Joshua Hendrickson said he would modify the judgment to reflect the satisfied restitution, but that he would not modify any other part of the judgment.

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Glenna Johnson
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One big problem for interest rates has been the increased government spending and the need for the Treasury Department to sell bonds to fund the government. This past week was more of the same; the Treasury Department sold \$140 billion worth of bonds and the appetite from investors was not so great. Meaning: that to entice investors to buy the enormous amount of bonds, they had to give higher interest rates. And as interest rates in the Treasury Market go higher, it puts upward pressure on mortgage rates as well. Not great news.....



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Women Escaping a Violent Environment



Donna Talley

WHAT ARE SOME SIGNS OF DOMESTIC ABUSE/DATING VIOLENCE?

There are many signs of domestic/dating violence. I will list a few: **Extreme jealousy**, especially for no apparent reason; **Isolation**, keeps the person or family away from family, friends, neighbors, etc.; **Controls money & finances**, wants to know every penny spent or won't let the person have access to any; **Quick temper**, seems to get angry easily sometimes for no apparent reason; **Blaming**, blames others for their behavior, "You made me do that," or, "You made me lose my job"; **Threats of violence**, especially in an argument; **Quick involvement**, insists on living together or being intimate right away before you know them, usually less than 6 months; **Doesn't take responsibility** for actions or behavior, blames everyone else; **Threatens to hurt** themselves or others if the partner leaves them; **Put-downs**, name calling; **Controls** where the other person goes, sees and does; **Denies** and minimizes abuse; **Attitudes of disrespect** towards others; **Distorts reality**, crazy making; **Gets physical** during arguments; **Acts entitled** to get way. These are some of the signs of domestic/dating violence and the more signs the abuser has, the more dangerous the relationship can be (especially if the abuser uses physical force or threats of violence on a regular basis). Threats of suicide or hurting someone else is definitely a RED FLAG and should be taken seriously because your safety or your loved one could be in danger. Seek help immediately.



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"You Rock" awards given at DRPS

Sara Stadem | Editor
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Each month throughout the school year, teachers and staff members of the Delta Rapids Public School (DRPS) are nominated for a "You Rock" and presented a rock courtesy of LG Everist. DRPS staff can be nominated by co-workers, in addition to nominations being made by students and parents. Students and parents are encouraged to submit nominations for this award to show appreciation for the staff's dedication and hard work to the students of the Delta Rapids. To nominate a DRPS staff member, visit <https://www.dr-k12.org/> and go to "Parents and

Public" and then "Staff Recognition."

Mrs. Jann Saxon

Jann Saxon is always willing to help any student with their math, even when they aren't in her class. Thank you so much for being amazing!

Ms. Faith Miller

Ms. Miller is a brand new teacher with the district/community and has embraced her role professionally and joyfully. The students in her class are always engaged in an activity, entranced in what they are doing, and right there beside them is Ms. Miller. Well Done Ms. Miller!

Dr. Donovan G. DeBoer

The MS staff would like to thank Dr. DeBoer for his



Ms. Faith Miller (Photo/Submitted)

support and positive presence in our building. Welcoming a new administrator can be stressful, but from the beginning Dr. DeBoer has worked hard



Mrs. Jann Saxon (Photo/Submitted)

to build relationships with students and staff. Dr. DeBoer is in the hallways and classrooms regularly and always has time to chat or give a high five. His leadership is a great addition to our school and district.



Dr. Donovan G. DeBoer (Photo/Submitted)

Congratulations, DRPS Staff!

Spooky, scary, and so much fun!

Grace Wolff | Staff Intern

Halloween is a fun day for many at Baltic School. The hallways flood with costumes, teachers put together fun and spooky games for the students, and the most exciting part of the day, the Halloween carnival. Each year the Halloween Carnival is put on by the Baltic FCCLA members. This event is not a small task. The FCCLA members started planning in September when they reached out to local businesses asking for sponsorships. They also planned what games would be provided for the kids, organized what members would work each of the stations, ordered candy, and so much more. The morning of Halloween, the FCCLA officers set the carnival up at the old-school gym.

Throughout the day, classes from PK-5 attended the carnival in a thirty-minute time frame. During the student's time at the carnival, over 20 games were provided and available to enjoy like pumpkin bowling, bingo, and a neon maze. Candy and other prizes were given to the students at each of the games as well.

The FCCLA advisor, Marissa Whipple tells us her favorite part of the carnival, "I think my favorite part of the entire experience is seeing the younger students of our district interact with the HS/MS students. The younger students look up to those students and I am glad we can create an experience for all those students to enjoy an afternoon together. I think that all the students, no matter their age, had fun. This made me happy!"

This year's carnival was Whipple's first year advising the event. She tells us about her experience, "I have only ever participated in the carnival as a student myself or an FCCLA officer. This was a new experience as



Baltic Bulldog 2nd grader student Berkeley Carrel plays one of the Halloween Carnival games, "Witch Hat Ring Toss." (Photo/Marissa Whipple)

an adviser on figuring out what all goes into it. It was a great experience. I felt the day went well but will be looking forward to next year on making it an even better experience for all students involved."

The FCCLA Carnival has been a tradition for many years and continues to be a day that many students look forward to. The Baltic FCCLA works hard to provide fun opportunities to students throughout the year and help the community when possible.



BALTIC BULLDOGS OCTOBER GRIT WINNERS

Pictured are the October Baltic Bulldog GRIT winners. Back row (left to right) is MS/HS Principal Dan Aaker, Trevor Cuperus, Shae Fiala, and Harper Kortemeyer. Front row (left to right) is Braeden Breece, Evan Painter, Elise Wilde, and Holland Kortemeyer. Congratulations, students! (Photo/Submitted)

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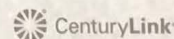
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Seed time and harvest

FALL IS A VERY special time of year as the seasons change. Farmers are either pleased or disappointed as they count bushels or tons of grains the land has produced. This year, we have experienced a strange growing season—dry, cold and more. Even home gardens seemed off schedule with their normal vegetable and fruit yields.

The Bible, God's truthful Word, uses agriculture many times to deliver a spiritual message in an understanding way. Matthew 13:3-9 tells the parable of seed being sown in various types of soil—stony, thorny and good ground. The only seeds that yielded fruit were the ones planted in the fertile ground. Verse 8 tells us that some of these seeds produced a hundredfold, some sixtyfold and some thirtyfold. That's quite a harvest.

The seed in this parable represents the Gospel, the good news of God's Word. It proclaims salvation only by knowing and responding to God's perfect way to heaven through the sacrificial death on the cross of His Son, Jesus Christ, for the sin of mankind.

Like seed sown into stony or thorny ground, some hear God's good news and disregard it, or hear it and the seed starts to sprout but then withers in the hot sun. Others hear, and the seed takes root and grows

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spiritually with a new and fruitful life.

Hopefully, you and those you love and care about are the seeds that have been planted in the good ground and have taken root and grown spiritually. The alternative is eternity in hell—not the best choice.

John 4:35 speaks of the fields being white unto harvest, a scene we recently saw in local wheat, soybean and corn fields. Although these fields weren't white, they were ready for harvest, and most have now been harvested.

Even Solomon, in all his wisdom, has something to say about harvest. In Ecclesiastes 3:2 he wrote that there is a time to plant and a time to harvest.

God uses these examples in the Bible to awaken us spiritually, like seed, to personally know Jesus Christ. For those of us who already know Him, it calls us to be sowers of the Good News that changes lives and guarantees an eternity of perfection with our Lord in heaven and in the new earth to come.

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Happy Place by Emily Henry

Harriet and Wyn have been the perfect couple since they met in college, except, for reasons they're still not discussing—they aren't the perfect couple. They broke up five months ago and still haven't told their best friends. But here they are at the Maine cottage that has been their friend group's yearly getaway for the last decade. Only this year, Harriet and Wyn are lying through their teeth. They can't stand to break their friends' hearts, and so they'll play their parts. It's a flawless plan after years of being in love, how hard can it be to fake it for one week...in front of those who know you best?

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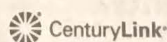
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Mum's the word: When questioned, Noem Administration stays quiet

By Dana Hess

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Gov. Kristi Noem with members of the South Dakota National Guard in Texas at the U.S.-Mexico border in September 2023. (Courtesy of the Governor's Office)

less frustrating for them and they would likely have just as much information as they would if they kept asking questions for the last 36 months of the governor's term. Lately noted for not being particularly forthcoming with the media, Noem hit a new low when she recently sent 50 South Dakota National Guard troops to the southern border of Texas and refused to provide any information about the deployment.

According to a South Dakota Searchlight story, Noem's office refused to answer questions about where the unit was from, what its mission was at the border, how long it would be deployed and what it would cost. The best her spokesman

could do was direct reporters to the website of Texas Gov. Greg Abbott, which was only slightly less vague about the deployment than Noem was. Noem's spokesman said he couldn't answer questions until the unit returned, for "operational security reasons."

Once the members of the Guard returned, Noem was full of praise and let slip a few facts. The unit in Texas was the Alpha Battery 1st Battalion 147th Field Artillery of Watertown.

Certainly keeping the identity of the Guard unit a secret kept the drug cartel assassins at bay. The cost of their deployment, kept under wraps until they got home for "security" reasons, was \$850,000.

The information drought in the Noem administration does a disservice to anyone who is interested in the workings of their state government.

This wasn't the first time the Noem administration has invoked "security" as a reason to keep the public in the dark. Twice during the 2021 legislative session, bills were offered seeking the disclosure of the cost for providing security for Noem. At the time she was a rising star in the national Republican Party who traveled often to campaign for GOP candidates. While political campaigns covered her travel costs, her security detail was made up of South Dakota Highway Patrol troopers.

Providing even an overall number for the cost of Noem's security detail would give bad actors too much information, according to Craig Price, who at the time was the secretary of the Department of Public Safety.

"We don't talk about security," Price told one of the legislative committees. That was good enough for the Republican majorities on two committees that killed the bills. That year the Noem administration was equally opaque about her use of state airplanes, opposing a bill that would have called for a quarterly accounting of the purpose of a flight, passengers on board, cost of the flight, who paid for the flight and departure points and destinations.

Officials who spoke against the bill offered two arguments against it. One, it would be too much work. And two, that information was already available. Republicans on the legislative committee taking testimony on the bill didn't question that lack of logic when they voted to kill the legislation.

The Noem administration has gotten even more tight-lipped recently as the governor refused to take part in the traditional weekly news conferences during the last legislative session. Another change in tactics calls for all reporters' questions to be submitted in writing to a

department's public information officer who will, in theory, get answers from the proper sources. Often those queries are ignored or return with replies that don't answer the original questions.

The edict that silence is golden was taken to new heights recently by Secretary of State Monae Johnson. A Dakota Scout story notes that she was questioned about the legality of petitions her office approved seeking to put a repeal of the state's medical marijuana laws on the ballot. Rather than explain why the petitions were legal, as the state's top election official should, Johnson's office said it wouldn't answer questions due to "a potential for litigation."

Any reporter realizes that there are times when state government officials can't talk about certain subjects. However, the information drought in the Noem administration does a disservice to anyone who is interested in the workings of their state government. Silence should be an exception. In Noem's case, it's the way she rules.

Dana Hess spent more than 25 years in South Dakota journalism, editing newspapers in Redfield, Milbank and Pierre. He's retired and lives in Brookings, working occasionally as a freelance writer.



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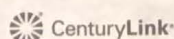
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5	6 Walking Club 9 to 11 AM	7 Landmark Community Event	8 Walking Club 9 to 11 AM	9	10 VETERAN'S DAY	11
12	13 Walking Club 9 to 11 AM	14	15 Walking Club 9 to 11 AM	16 Bridger Health Fair	17 Walking Club 9 to 11 AM	18
19	20 Walking Club 9 to 11 AM	21	22 Walking Club 9 to 11 AM	23 THANKS- GIVING DAY	24 Walking Club 9 to 11 AM	25
26	27 Walking Club 9 to 11 AM	28	29	30 Dupree Health Fair		

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Dorothy Jean (Jorgensen) Gunion

Dorothy Jean (Jorgensen) Gunion, 96, of Onawa, IA, formerly of Elk Point, SD, passed away Tuesday, October 31, 2023, at Burgess Health Center, Onawa, IA.

A funeral service was held at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2023, at Faith Lutheran Church, Onawa, with Pastor Paul Cugn, officiating. A live stream of the service will be posted online at the Golar Funeral Home website with Dorothy's obituary. Luncheon followed the funeral service at the church. Burial followed the luncheon in the Memorial Park Cemetery, Sioux City, IA. A visitation was held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2023, at the Faith Lutheran Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Golar Funeral Home and Monuments of Onawa.

Dorothy Jean was born February 17, 1927, in Sioux City, the daughter of Fred and Esther (Krogh) Jorgensen. She was baptized July 17, 1927 and confirmed on June 8, 1941 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Elk Point. Dorothy grew up on a farm near Elk Point. She attended school at Elk Point High School and graduated with the class of 1946. She furthered her education at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD, University of Colorado, Boulder, CO and Morningstar College, Sioux City. Dorothy received her teaching degree from Morningstar College.

Dorothy and Virgil Gunion were married on June 22, 1957, in Elk Point. To this union two sons were raised, Michael and John.

She taught for 40 years at the Onawa Public



School and West Monona School systems. She taught 5th and 6th grades; she enjoyed teaching math. Dorothy was on the National Education Association, Iowa State Education Association and Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Dorothy was a member of the Onawa Women's Club, Onawa Country Club and Ladies Golfing Club and Burgess Auxiliary Board. She was a member of the Faith Lutheran Church, where she participated in WELCA.

She enjoyed reading history and mystery books, travelling, bus tours, sports, golf, bridge and flowers. Dorothy loved to spend time with her friends and family.

Survivors include her sons, John Gunion of Elk Point, and Michael (Ann) Gunion of Springfield, MO; grandchildren, Sarah Gunion of Springfield, Christine Gunion of Springfield, and Katherine Campbell of Willard, MO; great-grandchildren, Hannah, Grace and Tyler Hendrickson; sister, Carol Jorgensen of Elk Point; nephews, Kent Wilson of Lohrville, IA, and Randy Wilson of Gowrie, IA; niece, Barbara Walker of Jefferson, IA; and many cousins, great-nephews, great-nieces, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Virgil Gunion; parents, Fred and Esther (Krogh) Jorgensen; brother, Martin Jorgensen; and many cousins.

Condolences may be left online for the family at www.golarfuneralhome.com

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Calls during October

Total arrests coming through Union County Jail: 71. Total number of individuals incarcerated in jail awaiting trial, sitting out sentences or awaiting extradition, 83.

Traffic Offenses: DUI 1st, 11; DUI 2nd, 2; Driving with suspended license, 6; Driving with revoked license, 9; Driving without driver's license, 1; Open container in motor vehicle, 1; Criminal, 100; Warnings, 18.

Drug offenses: Possession of marijuana, 7; Possession of drug paraphernalia, 10; Felony drug charges, 10; Hitting/stealing, 8.

Theft offenses: Grand theft, 2. Miscellaneous charges: Assault - simple, 2; Assault - domestic, 3; Inmate serving time, 11; Other miscellaneous charges, 38; No prior financial responsibility, 4; Agency assist, 22; Out of county hold, 15; Warrant arrests, 20; Transport of prisoners to or from other facilities, 13; Out of county warrants/state arrests, 4.

Calls 911, 282; Administration, 2,076; Jail, 1,149; Service, 1,279. Total monies collected and deposited to the General Fund by the Sheriff's Office for the month of October \$13,676.54.

Saving every life, one animal at a time

The Siouxland Humane Society (SHS) has received national recognition from the Best Friends Animal Society. A plaque was awarded for achieving a save rate of over 90 percent for year 2022, naming the SHS a no-kill shelter.

The SHS achieved an official save rate of 99.33 percent by Best Friends for 2022, far exceeding national averages. This puts the SHS in an elite group of organizations across the country who are leading the way toward making this a no-kill nation by 2025. The SHS has been a no-kill shelter since 2014 with save rates exceeding 90 percent annually.

This accomplishment represents so much more than a number. It represents a culture of caring and compassion. Dedicated staff and board, committed volunteers and motivated supporters. This number represents cherished family members who are only alive because of the Siouxland communities hard work.

Best Friends is dedicated to helping every shelter and every community become no-kill by 2025.

The Siouxland Humane Society is proud to be part of the no-kill nation by 2025," Executive Director Jerry Dominick said, "and we are extremely proud of the staff, volunteers and community that make this possible."

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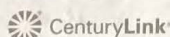
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Veterans Day program

By Beth Hutchison
timesreporter@gmail.com

A Veterans Day program will be held on Monday, Nov. 13 at 8:30 a.m. in the Elk Point-Jefferson High School Gymnasium.

This year's guest speaker

will be Caroline Raymond. Special music will be provided by the Elk Point-Jefferson Music Department. Other participating groups include VFW Post 915, its Auxiliary, American Legion and Boy Scouts.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 915

Turkey Bingo

Saturday, Nov. 18th
6-10 p.m.

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Elkton School Board meeting

The Elkton School Board will hold a monthly meeting on Monday, November 13, 2023, at 6:00 pm in the school's Telecom Room. The agenda includes:

Call Meeting to Order – Chairman:

Public Comments

Approve Agenda

Consent Items:

- 1a Approve disclosures not contrary to public interest
- 1b Approve minutes of October 11th meeting
- 1c Accept Financial Reports October
- 1d Accept Payment of Bills for October

Old Business:

1. Start well committee update
2. Locker Room remodel update

New Business:

1. Second reading for

- policies: Purchasing and Medical Cannabis
2. Add Principal Evaluation policy
 3. Discuss adding softball as an extracurricular activity
 4. Approval of Contracts a. Food Service Manager, Bronwyn Goehle
 5. Approve sale of kitchen equipment

Reports

1. NESC Report
2. Library Report
3. Business Manager Report
4. Elem Principal Report
5. HS Principal Report
6. Superintendent Report

Executive Session – if needed

Adjournment

Next Regular Meeting: December 11, 2023

All meetings are open to the public.

ELKTON SCHOOL EVENTS

• Thursday, Nov. 9: FFA Jackrabbit Invite at SDSU

• Friday, Nov. 10: Veteran's Day program at 10am - Public is invited to attend

• Monday, Nov. 13: School board meeting at 6pm
• Monday, Nov. 20: FFA District LDE Contest in Brookings

• Wednesday, Nov. 22: Dismissal at 1pm for Thanksgiving

• No School Thursday, Nov. 23 and Friday, Nov. 24

• Monday, Nov. 27: Fall awards banquet

*Download the school app, or visit the school website at: www.elkton.k12.sd.us

ELKTON SCHOOL MENUS

Elkton School District Breakfast and Lunch Menus:

Monday, November 13

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit and milk
Lunch: Rotini with meatballs and sauce, green beans, fruit and milk

Tuesday, November 14

Breakfast: Benefit bar, fruit and milk
Lunch: Pulled pork on bun, potato wedges, fruit and milk

Wednesday, November 15

Breakfast: French toast sticks, fruit and milk
Lunch: Mozz cheese stix, marinara sauce, glazed carrots, fruit and milk

Thursday, November 16

Breakfast: Pancake on stick, fruit and milk
Lunch: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, stuffing, pumpkin muffin, fruit and milk

Friday, November 17

Breakfast: Long john, fruit and milk
Lunch: Hot dog, broccoli and cauliflower, fruit and milk

*Breakfast includes grab and go for grades 7-12.

*Lunch includes veggie salad bar and entree option of cold meat and cheese sandwich

Find the school menus on the school website or on the app.

You can also find your school lunch balance on the school app, as well as add funds to your account.

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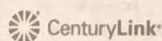
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ELKTON SCHOOL INFO

The Elkton School District has announced the following information on their website feed as important info:

PARENTS: Please check your lunch balances. Seconds on milks and meals are an additional charge even if your family receives free or reduced lunch. The cost of second milk is 35 cents. The cost of seconds is \$1.15. If you don't want your student taking second milks or meals, please let the office know. Money will need to be deposited into your lunch account before seconds can be taken. If you have been contacted about a negative lunch balance, your student will not be able to sign up or receive seconds until they have money in their account.

BRIAN JANDAHL: To help staff and families best plan, we will dismiss at 1pm on Thursday, December 21st. We are also adjusting the dismissal time on November 22nd. Lake Benton is dismissing at 12:30pm as well and due to shared transportation, we will need to adjust our dismissal time to 1pm.

ELKTON SCHOOL WEBSITE: Visit the school's website or download the app to get this week's Secondary Scoop from Ms. Simmons, 7-12 Principal, and the Thursday Tidbits from Mrs. Neill, K-6 Principal. Both include important information regarding the school year.

TESTING INFO: The Elkton School District has posted their testing information that is required by the DOE (Department of Education). A variety of tests are required depending on grade level. Visit the school website for more info.

TEAM BUILDING: Elementary teachers took part in a team building activity last Wednesday. Teacher teams worked on decorating a pumpkin to be voted on by the elementary students. The results are in and pumpkin number two, Pikachu, was the winner! Thank you to The Mighty Elk for sponsoring the prize for the teacher team made up of Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Kylie Erickson. Thank you to all of our teachers for their awesome creativity and for inspiring our students!

SECTION 0010 ADJUSTMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Lake Ponsett Sanitary District near Arlington, South Dakota will receive sealed bids for construction of the Lake Ponsett Sanitary Sewer Lift Station Rehabilitation-2023. Project scope will include the following:

Removal of existing submersible pumps, rails, controls, piping and appurtenances (5 Lift Stations).

Installation of new Lift Station pumps, rails, controls, piping and appurtenances (5 Lift Stations).

Lining Existing Wet well structures for 5 Lift Station and 2 Lift Station as bid alternates, work includes cleaning and preparation of concrete structures for new lining system.

Surface restoration and all other miscellaneous work required not herein mentioned but inferred from the construction Contract Documents.

The Bids must be prepared on bid forms supplied in the Bidding Documents and filed with the Lake Ponsett

Sanitary District, 19553 US Highway 81, Suite 3, Arlington, SD 57212 not later than 11:00 a.m., Local Time, December 8, 2023, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the presence of Bidders and their representatives. No bids will be received after the specified hour and date, and bids which are not prepared and filed in accordance with the "Instructions to Bidders" may be rejected.

Each Bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope. Each sealed envelope containing a Bid must be plainly marked on the outside as Bid for Lake Ponsett Sanitary Sewer Lift Station Rehabilitation-2023. The envelope should also bear on the outside the name and address of the Bidder. If forwarded by mail or other delivery system, the sealed envelope containing the Bid must be sealed in another envelope, with the notation "Bid Enclosed" on the face thereof and addressed to the Lake Ponsett Sanitary District, 19553 US Highway 81, Suite 3, Arlington, SD 57212.

Obtaining the Bidding Documents

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is:

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Prospective Bidders may obtain or examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office starting August 8, 2023. Upon a non-refundable payment of \$80.00, including applicable taxes and fees, a paper copy of Bidding Documents may be obtained. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

Bidding Documents can be downloaded from www.bannerassociates.com and/or www.sdpublicities.com (reference Quest number 8811215). Register with QuestCDN.com and submit the \$22.00 fee to download the Bidding Documents. Downloading is recommended as plan holders receive automatic notice of addenda and bid updates. Interested parties may view the Bidding Documents at no cost after registration and prior to deciding to become a plan holder. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or Support@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration and downloading digital Bidding Documents.

Upon request, in accordance with South Dakota Codified Law 5-18B-1, one paper copy of Bidding Documents shall be furnished, without charge, to each prime contractor resident in South Dakota who in-

tends, in good faith, to submit a bid to the Owner. Additionally, if a paper copy is provided under the conditions of SDCL 5-18B-1 in consideration of the documents being provided at no charge, unsuccessful bidders agree to return the documents to the Issuing Office within thirty (30) days after the bid opening.

All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated websites.

For all further requirements regarding bid submission, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents. Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with Article 9 of the Instructions to Bidders. Performance and payment bonds shall be furnished in accordance with Article 19 of the Instructions to Bidders.

Any contract or contracts awarded under this Advertisement are expected to be funded in part by a loan from the South Dakota State Revolving Loan Fund. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in Title 40 CFR 35.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with Title 40 CFR 33 and Executive Order 12138 (WBE). The MBE goal for this project is 1% of the total dollar value of the job while the WBE goal is 4% of the total dollar value of the job.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order Nos. 11246 (Equal Employment) as amended, 11518 (Small Business Concerns), and 11625 (MBE) as amended.

The goal for female utilization which shall be included in all federal and federally assisted construction contracts and subcontracts in excess of \$10,000 shall be 6.6%. The goal for minority utilization which shall be included in all federal and federally assisted construction contracts and subcontracts in excess of \$10,000 shall be 1.3%. The goals are applicable to the Contractor's aggregate on-site construction workforce whether or not part of that workforce is performing work on a federal and federally assisted contract or sub-contract.

Davis-Bacon and related acts provisions apply to this project. All provisions relative to those acts must be met.

The low responsive bidder will be required to certify compliance with the American Iron and Steel provisions of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2014. This certification form may be found on page AIS-21 of the State Revolving Fund (SRF) General Conditions and must be included in the bid proposal.

Please be advised that waivers or exemption from the American Iron and Steel provision that cite International Trade Agreements DO NOT comply with the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2014 as it applies to the SRF programs. Claims from suppliers that the American Iron and Steel provision does not apply to certain products based on the International Trade Agreement exemptions of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2014 will not be accepted.

The low responsive bidder must assure compliance with the requirements of Public Law 115-232, Section 809, Prohibition on Certain Telecommunications and Video Surveillance Services or Equipment. Contractors must assure that telecommunications equipment produced by Huawei Technologies Company or ZTE Corporation (or any subsidiary or affiliate of such entities), and video surveillance and telecommunications equipment produced by Hytera Communications Corporation, Hangzhou Hikvision Digital Technology Company, or Dahua Technology Company (or any subsidiary or affiliate of such entities) WILL NOT be supplied for the project.

This project may be partially funded using American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. As a condition of the ARPA funding guidelines, the Contractor shall meet the following minimum requirements:

Based on the "Build America, Buy America" provisions of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) and E.O. 14005 which provide that, as appropriate and to the extent consistent with law, a preference will be provided to Contractors for the purchase, acquisition, or use of goods, products, or materials produced in the United States (including but not limited to non-iron and steel metals, lumber, cement, and other manufactured products). The Contractor shall provide documentation of their efforts to meet the provisions of "Build America, Buy America" upon request.

A copy of the ARPA funding guidance that outlines the requirements associated with projects that utilize this funding can be found at the following link: <https://home.treasury.gov/policy-issues/infrastructure/assistance-for-state-local-and-tribal-governments/state-and-local-fiscal-recovery-fund/>

Bids may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for opening them. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any irregularities therein.

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All quotes will be publicly read aloud and acted upon by the School Board on Monday, November 13, 2023 at 7:00 p.m.

All quotes shall be in strict accordance with the specifications on file at the Business Office of Castlewood School and available to interested bidders upon request. All quotes will include certificate of insurance coverage with the quote proposal.

Quotes may be made for any portion of, combination of, or total job.

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Quotes to be filed with Dawn Wiersma, Business Manager.

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Notice is hereby given that the Hamlin County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on November 7, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. at the Hamlin County Courthouse located at 300 4th Street, Hayti, SD, to consider Ordinance #2023-09, An Ordinance Establishing Subdivision Regulations and Repealing all other Ordinances.

All persons interested therein may participate in the hearing. After the public hearing, the County Commissioners will hold a 2nd reading on November 21st, 2023 and consider adoption of Ordinance 2023-09 with or without amendment.

The proposed Ordinance #2023-09 will be made available for public inspection online at <http://association.1stdistrict.org/hamlin-county-board-of-adjutment/>, and at the Hamlin County Auditor Office located at 300 4th St. Hayti, SD.

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Gov. Noem and Colleagues Oppose Biden's Border Policies

by Governor Kristi Noem
In September Governor Kristi Noem and 24 of her fellow Republican governors urged President Biden to address the crisis happening at the U.S. southern border. You can read the letter here.

"The crisis at the southern border extends to every state. As a result of [President Biden's] policies which incentivize illegal immigration, our states are carrying the burden of both the years-long surge in illegal border crossing and cartels' coordinated trafficking of drugs and human beings," wrote Governor Noem and her colleagues. "States are on the front lines. As governors, we call on [President Biden] to provide honest, accurate, detailed information on where the migrants admitted at the southern border are being relocated in the United States, in addition to comprehensive data on asylum claim timelines and qualification rates, and successful deportations."

Governor Noem recently joined a border security press conference hosted by Texas Governor Greg Abbott in Eagle Pass, TX. Governor Noem and four of her Republican Governor colleagues highlighted the total breakdown of the rule of law at America's southern border. While in Eagle Pass, Governor Noem took an aerial tour of the southern border.

"[The Biden] Administration can no longer ignore simple facts that threaten our citizens' public safety and strain their public resources. Though we remain committed to addressing these issues, states cannot afford to respond to a challenge of such magnitude while the federal government continues to turn a blind eye," continued Governor Noem and the other governors. "As we have made clear repeatedly, every state is now a border state."

Two years ago, Governor Noem was the first governor to send National Guard troops to help secure the southern border. The southern border is a warzone – that's why Governor Noem recently sent more soldiers to fight for our country.

Governor Noem was joined by the following Republican governors in issuing the statement: Montana Governor

Greg Gianforte, Alabama Governor Kay Ivey, Alaska Governor Mike Dunleavy, Arkansas Governor Sarah Sanders, Florida Governor Ron DeSantis, Georgia Governor Brian Kemp, Idaho Governor Brad Little, Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb, Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds, Mississippi Governor Tate Reeves, Missouri Governor Mike Parson, Nebraska Governor Jim Pillen, Nevada Governor Joe Lombardo, New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu, North Dakota Governor Doug Burgum, Ohio Governor Mike DeWine, Oklahoma Governor Kevin Stitt, South Carolina Governor Henry McMaster, Tennessee Governor Bill Lee, Texas Governor Greg Abbott, Utah Governor Spencer Cox, Virginia Governor Glenn Youngkin, West Virginia Governor Jim Justice, and Wyoming Governor Mark Gordon.

No. 213, Oct. 25, Nov. 1, & 8, 2023
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
IN CIRCUIT COURT

SS
COUNTY OF FAULK
FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
In the Matter of the Estate of
ROGER R. DEITER,
DECEASED.

File 70PR023-000013
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND NOTICE OF INFORMAL
PROBATE AND APPOINTMENT OF
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Notice is given that on the 16th
day of October 2023 Beth E. Deiter,
whose address is 35167 163rd Street,
Faulkton, SD 57438, was appointed as
personal representative of the estate of
Roger R. Deiter.
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 October 16, 2023

Beth Deiter
35167 163rd Street
Faulkton SD 57438
(605) 380-4568

Stephanie Erdahl

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2023 Faulk County Record 12

Faulk County Clerk of Courts
110 9th Ave South
Faulkton, SD 57438-0357
(605) 345-3771

Greg L. Peterson
Bantz, Goch & Crenner, L.L.C.
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Aberdeen, SD 57402-0970
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No. 216, Nov. 8, 15, & 22 2023
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
IN CIRCUIT COURT

SS
COUNTY OF FAULK
FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
In the Matter of the Estate of
ROBERT WEGNER,
DECEASED.

File 70PR023-000014
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND NOTICE OF INFORMAL
PROBATE AND APPOINTMENT OF
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Notice is given that on October 16,

2023, Gary Wegner, whose address is
PO Box 133, Crenshaw, SD 57435, was
appointed as personal representative of
the estate of Robert Wegner.

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their claims within four months after
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the personal representative.
Dated October 30, 2023

Gary Wegner
PO Box 133
Crenshaw, SD 57435
605-290-5323

Faulk County Clerk of Court
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Ipswich, SD 57451
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Beck Law Office
PO Box 326
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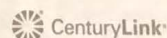
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Rgullickson@farmersnational.com
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Public Notices

On the Record

Court Docket
September 2023 media report
Other Charges & Fines
Larry Dobrovoly, O'Neill, NE, seat belt violation \$25; Colton Turner, Moorhead, M, seat belt violation \$25; Edward Sanchez Valazquez, Flandreau, no SD registration in possession \$132.50; Camille Solberg, Sisseton, use or possess drug paraphernalia \$282.50; Justin Hall, Madison, expired vehicle tags \$132.50; John Franklin, Jr., Westland, MI, no insurance \$132.50, 10 days jail-susp., license susp 30 days; Orlando Rodriguez, Flandreau, no insurance \$132.50, license susp 30 days;
Kendal Griffith, Sioux Falls, registration plate illumination \$25, improper plates on vehicles \$132/50, film on front window \$132.50, use or possess drug paraphernalia \$282.50, purchase or consume tobacco under 21

\$109.50; Vernon Smith, Fargo, ND, seat belt violations (2) \$50; Owen Anderson, Minneapolis, MN, no driver's license \$132.50; Guadalupe Martinez, Trent, no driver's license \$132.50; Shawn Pearson, Newton, KS, seat belt violation \$25;
Ellen Doerr, Sioux Falls, expired vehicle tags \$132.50; Josephine Schallenkamp, Sioux Falls, \$132.50; Carson Brands, Boyden, IA, illegal lane change \$132.50; Evelio Garcia Ruiz, Flandreau, no driver's license \$132.50; Nathan Davis, Bryant, seat belt violation \$25; Casey Ostermiller, Sioux Falls, \$132.50; Trevor Lundin, Volga, seat belt violation \$25;
Richard Smith, Sioux Falls, seat belt violation \$25; Dustyn Clark, Berryville, AR, safety violations \$182.50; Darcie Earley, Tulsa, OK, no driver's license \$132.50; L'Erin Valenzuela, Sioux Falls, no driver's license \$132.50;

Egan City

EGAN CITY MINUTES SPECIAL MEETING OCTOBER 30, 2023

The Board of Trustees of the City of Egan, South Dakota met in special session on October 30, 2023 at Egan City Hall, 110 W 3rd Street, Egan, SD.
Present: Board of Trustee members Cody Chamblin, Nancy Hansen, Dana Walters and Jerome Olson. City residents; Denise Hollanen, Mike Hein, Norm and Donna Kuehl, Barb Warborg, John Steinhauer, Joy Chamley, Amanda Walters, and Randy Roiger
Meeting was called to order by Chairman Chamblin.
Motion by Olson, second by Hansen, to approve the agenda. All present voted "aye".
Public Comment:
John Steinhauer asked if ball field outfield fence was remaining and questioned the approval of additional work and payment to Asphalt Pros's.
Joy Chamley reminded the board that there is New Member training, Finance Officer training and Election school training that is offered by the SDML
Barb Warborg stated city is to follow codified law with purchasing and executive session
Norm Kuehl requested an update on the Lagoon project. Kelly reviewed notes from conversation with Stockwell Engineering's Jon Brown. She will also check with SDML to find out if those funds can be used for lagoon projects not rip rap specific
New Business:
City of Egan new purchasing manual given to board member for review prior to next normal meeting November 15th, 2023
Resignation of board mem-

ber given by Brad Judstra approved. Chamblin stated to all present there is now a board seat available.
Maintenance Department Approval given to Maintenance Manager to use city credit card for reasonable purchases
Motion by Walters, second by Hansen to place program-mable key code locks in place of current padlocks on city property. All present voted "aye"
Motion by Walters, second by Hansen to get 1 load of Gravel/Sand mix from Moody County. Hansen stated will need to obtain quotes for future loads. All present voted "aye"
Old Business:
Motion by Hansen, second by Olson to purchase new computer system for the city from Donley's Computer. Approved amount of \$3,750.00 as per quote. Chamblin voted "aye". Walters voted "nay"
Motion by Hansen, second by Olson to have Rural Water Impact & Municipal Impact build the new website and transfer data from the current site for the city per quotes. All present voted "aye"
Motion by Olson, second by Walters to adjourn. All present voted "aye".
Next Regular Meeting – November 15th 2023 6:00pm
Minutes submitted pending Board approval.
Cody Chamblin, Chairman
Attest:
/s/Kelly Wosje, Finance Officer
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Notice of Hearing

FLANDREAU CITY FOR TRANSFER OF PACKAGE (OFF-SALE) LIQUOR LICENSE AND RETAIL (ON-SALE) LIQUOR LICENSE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: The City Council of the City of Flandreau, South Dakota, on Monday, November 20th 2023, at the hour of 6:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers will meet in regular session to consider the following application for Transfer of a Package (off-sale) Liquor License and a Retail (on- sale) Liquor License to operate within the Municipality, which has been presented to the City Council and filed in the office of the City Finance Officer:
From: Fajita's Bar & Grill 114 N. Wind St. Flandreau, SD 57028
To: The Filling Station 114 N. Wind St. Flandreau, SD 57028
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT any person, persons, 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.
Dated at Flandreau, South Dakota this 20th day of November, 2023.
Cohl Turnquist
City Administrator
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Notice to Creditors

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
COUNTY OF MOODY) :SS
IN CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
50PRO23-000019
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ROYAL C. GRINDLELAND, JR. A/K/A ROYAL CURTIS GRINDELAND
Deceased.
Notice is given that on October 24, 2023, **Gabrielle Grindeland** of 2409 10th Street #219, Brookings, South Dakota 57006, and **Royal B.J. Grindeland, III**, of 200 West 2nd Avenue, Flandreau, South Dakota 57028, were appointed as personal representatives of the estate of Royal C. Grindeland, Jr., a/k/a Royal Curtis Grindeland.
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Flandreau School District

FLANDREAU SCHOOL DISTRICT #50-3 SCHOOL BOARD MEETING OCTOBER 26,2023
The Board of Education of the Flandreau School District No. 50-3, Flandreau, Moody County, South Dakota, met in special session in the Elementary School commons at 4:00 p.m. Board members Kari Burggraff, Dustin Headrick, Brian Johnson, Brian Klein, Morgan Kontz, Tom Stenger, and Adam Wiese were present. Superintendent Rick Weber, Principals Kristi Fischer and Brian Relf, and Special Education Director Courtney Decker were also present. Principal Justin Kelm arrived at 5:02 p.m.
The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
10-052.23 Motion by Burggraff, seconded by Johnson to approve the agenda. All voted aye.
Visitors to the meeting: Brian Arnold, Gabe Frias, John Shaeffer, Troy Wellman.
10-053.23 Motion by Wiese, seconded by Klein authorizing an executive session of the Board in accordance with SDCL 1-25-2 regarding (1), (2), and (3). All voted aye. The Board thereupon went into executive session at 4:01 p.m. All matters having been considered, President Stenger declared the executive session over. The Board resumed in open session at 5:41 p.m.
10-054.23 There being no further business, motion by Burggraff, seconded by Klein to adjourn the meeting at 5:42 p.m.
Tom Stenger, President
Stacey VanBeek, Business Manager
Flandreau School District #50-3
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/s/ Gabrielle Grindeland
Gabrielle Grindeland
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Brookings, South Dakota 57006
605-759-4163
/s/ Royal B.J. Grindeland, III.
Royal B.J. Grindeland, III.
200 West 2nd Avenue
Flandreau, South Dakota 57028
605-270-7550

Moody County
Clerk of Courts
101 E. Pipestone Ave.
Flandreau, South Dakota 57028
605-997-3181
John A. Shaeffer
Shaeffer Law Office
308 N. Wind Street
Flandreau, South Dakota 57028
605-997-3721
Attorney for the Personal Representatives
(Nov. 1-8-15, 2023)
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Enterprise to be closed Friday, November 10 in honor of Veterans Day.
News and advertising may be brought in Thursday or Monday, November 13 by 10 a.m. for the November 15 issue.

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Flandreau City

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF FLANDREAU, SOUTH DAKOTA CITY ORDINANCE, TITLE 13, TRAFFIC CODE; CHAPTER 13.7 SNOWMOBILE OPERATIONS

No snowmobile shall be operated with the City unless it is registered and identification numbers are displayed as required.
No person may operate a snowmobile on a city street:
• At a rate of speed greater than is reasonable having due regard for conditions and in no event in excess of 20 mph
• While under the influence of liquor or drugs
• **Except while proceeding to and returning from the city limits by the most direct route from his home or place where said snowmobile is garaged**
• In any cemetery
• On private property without the consent of the property owner or his agent
• With more than one (1) passenger on a snowmobile
Any person operating a snowmobile on a city street must:
• Come to a complete stop at all traffic controlled intersections
• Travel as close to the right edge of the plowed area of the street as practical
• Obey all traffic signals, signs and devices
• Yield the right-of-way to all-vehicular traffic and pedestrians
No snowmobile shall be operated to cross any street except at a street intersection of a street.
No person shall operate a snowmobile in the City of Flandreau in a careless or negligent manner likely to endanger any person or property.
No person shall operate a snowmobile upon any public sidewalk.
No person operating a snowmobile shall tow any person or object behind except when such person or object is situated upon a conveyance that is attached by means of rigid hitch or tow bar.
No snowmobile shall be operated in the City unless it has at least one (1) headlight and one (1) taillight turned on at all times during operation; adequate brakes; and is equipped with a muffler in good working order in constant operation to prevent excessive or unusual noise.
The operator of a snowmobile involved in an accident resulting in injuries to or death of any person or property damage in an estimated amount of \$100.00 or more must report the accident to Law Enforcement Personnel.
It is presumed that any snowmobile operated within the City is operated with the consent of the owner. The owner of the snowmobile will be held jointly and severally liable with the driver thereof for damages arising out of the negligent or improper operation of his snowmobile.
The owner of a snowmobile may be held jointly and severally liable to a property owner for three (3) times the amount of damages to trees, shrubs, landscaping, or personal property occurring on private property and caused by said snowmobile where the snowmobile is operated without the consent of the property owner or agent.
Law Enforcement Personnel may confiscate any machine, which is operated contrary to or in violation of any provisions of this ordinance.
Any person who violates the provisions of this ordinance is guilty of a misdemeanor and is punishable according to the general provision of this ordinance.

The above information is a summary of the Title 13, Chapter 13.7 SNOWMOBILE OPERATION. A copy of the entire Snowmobile Ordinance may be obtained at the Flandreau City Office during normal business hours or by going to www.cityofflandreau.com.

EMERGENCY SNOW REMOVAL

There shall be no parking on the streets named below from 2:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. on any day of the week where there has been an accumulation of two (2) inches or more of snow within a 24-hour period, to facilitate snow removal operations. Said streets shall be posted accordingly:

Center Street	From First Avenue to Pipestone Ave
Prairie Street	From First Avenue to Pipestone Ave
Crescent Street	From First Avenue to Third Avenue
Wind Street	From First Avenue to Third Avenue
Third Avenue	From Wind Street to Crescent Street
Pipestone Ave.	From Industr. Rd to Summit St.(Hwy 13)
Second Avenue	From Center Street to Prairie Street
Wilson Street	From Third Avenue to First Avenue

In addition to penalties provided for by the general penalty provisions Title 13 - Traffic Code, violators' vehicles may be towed and the owner thereof shall be required to pay the reasonable charges therefor plus storage at a reasonable daily rate.

SUMMARY OF FLANDREAU CITY ORDINANCE TITLE 5, ARTICLES 5.3.1.p. AND 5.4.2.2., SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL

The City shall notify all owners or persons in possession of property abutting on sidewalks to keep such sidewalks free from snow and ice and to remove the same within 72 hours after every fall or accumulation of snow or ice. The notice need not be given personally but may be given generally through the official newspaper annually.
The owner or person in possession of any property abutting on any sidewalk shall keep such sidewalk free from snow and ice and shall remove any snow and ice from the sidewalks within seventy-two (72) hours after the termination of any snow fall, snow or ice accumulation.
The owner or person in possession of any property abutting upon any sidewalk that ends at an intersection or crosswalk shall maintain the sidewalk free from snow and ice to the edge of the street and will also clear any snow and ice deposited on the sidewalk during the street removal process.
Those sidewalks not cleared of said snow and ice within seventy-two (72) hours will be considered a public nuisance. The City may cause said snow and ice to be cleared from those sidewalks in violation of said Ordinance and will bill those costs to the property owner.
ALL ORDINANCES MAY BE VIEWED AT THE FLANDREAU CITY OFFICE DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS OR AT ANY TIME AT www.cityofflandreau.com
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Halloween trick from the Bulldogs bites Dragons

Bryn Swatek goes in for a kill against Elaina Rhode of Colman-Egan in the annual Dig Pink game on Friday, October 20. At the Dig Pink game, \$774 was raised for cancer research and awareness.

The Garretson Blue Dragon Volleyball team played its final game of the year last Tuesday, October 31 in the first round of region playoffs. The team was paired against Baltic, a group the Dragons had fought and lost to twice this last season. While the Dragons put up a good fight, they were still unable to overcome the Bulldogs, and lost in three sets 20-25, 20-25, and 22-25. Baltic went into the next round of region playoffs against Sioux Falls Christian on Thursday, November 2, and lost to that team in three sets. Despite not getting to move far into postseason play, Garretson volleyball did well this year, winning 16 games out of 26. A good number of wins saw the team do it in three sets, and the athletes had fun and showed solid teamwork.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

NOVEMBER, 2023

The American Legion Auxiliary met on November 2 with President, Cheryl opening the meeting. Chaplain, Sue led us in prayer and we did the Pledge of Allegiance. The Star Spangled Banner and the Preamble. Roll call indicated that all officers were present. The secretary read the minutes and they were approved and placed on file. The treasurer gave her report and it was approved and placed on file for audit. Cheryl reported that our membership is now at 153 with more coming in. She also reported that many cards had been sent in October. Bingo was held at Palisade HealthCare in October with 16 residents participating as well as five volunteers. The secretary read the newsletter from Noel Bonjour reporting on district activities including the district meeting in Tea and recap- ping things from the Honor Flight. There were no bills. Dictionaries were handed out at the school by

Rhonda and Liz and the students were very appreciative. The American Red Cross Blood Drive was held at the Legion on October 20 and 22 donors gave blood. Lunch was served here by the auxiliary and the donors appreciated it.

"Be the One" is the theme of the Legion, Auxiliary and Sons of the American Legion. We all are encouraged to check on veterans often with friendliness and caring.

A trick or treat Halloween event was set up by the auxiliary on Halloween. DaNann offered them a game and they came around tables to collect treats from auxiliary and legion members. It was a fun and successful event with over 100 children participating.

Veterans Day will be on November 11 with a meal served at 6:00. Set up will be Saturday morning at 9:00. November 8 is Nursing Home Bingo and volunteers will be contacted. Education Week is November 13 and Judy has ordered apples for all school employees to show appreciation to them. Our next meeting is December 7 and we will have our party game as well as Christmas treats to share with

everyone. There will be no January meeting and no January Bingo.

In Closing, chaplain, Sue led us in prayer and Rhonda Kinton won the door prize.

-Ethel Kurtz, Secretary

Splitrock Bowling:

The Splitrock Ladies bowled on October 31st, 2023, with the following results:

High Team Game & Series - Rock River Ag. LLC - 908 & 2563.

High Individual Game & Series - Jill Reindl - 187 & 518.

Julaine Walker picked up the 3-10 split. Jill Reindl picked up the 5-10 split. Bonnie Kramer picked up the 5-7 & 5-10 splits. Diane Fueston picked up the 3-10 & 5-10 splits.

Palisades Kitchen Daily Specials

Monday: BLT Wrap
Basket, \$8.49

Tuesday: Any Footlong
Sub Sandwich with cookie
& 32 oz fountain drink for
\$6.99 (just sub \$6.00)

Wednesday: Rodeo
Burger Basket \$8.49

Thursday: Walking
Tacos \$5.49

Friday: Cajun Wrap
Basket \$8.49

Saturday: Grilled
Cheeze Sandwich Basket,
\$6.49

Sunday: Cheesburger
Basket, \$9.49

next menu Nov. 12th
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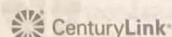
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Final sections of street improvement discussed

The council reviewed estimates for street improvements on the west side of Groton.

Two estimates were presented at Tuesday's meeting for work on Fourth Avenue between Lincoln Street and Highway 37, Lincoln Street from Third Avenue to Fifth Avenue and Washington Street from Third Avenue to Fifth Avenue. The first estimate included excavation and gravel base construction costs, while the second would build onto that by adding curb, gutter and asphalt paving to the six-block area.

The excavation and gravel base would cost an estimated \$552,097, while the curb, gutter and asphalt pavement would cost an estimated \$578,114. There would be other options that may help cut down on some costs, like doing all the work on a three-block area one year, followed by the final three-block area the next year.

Mayor Hanlon cautioned the council to keep in mind some in that area don't want curb and gutters added.

Councilwoman Shirley Wells said, "If they want a nice road, you need curb and gutter."

- City officials are looking into a new vendor for the city website. One option discussed at Tuesday's meeting would be to contract with Aptegy, a company that builds school and municipality websites and apps. Currently the city's website is hosted by James Valley Telecommunications for free. Aptegy would charge \$10,400 for the set up and first year, followed by a yearly charge of \$6,900. The Chamber of Commerce may assist in the initial setup costs, said Finance Officer Douglas Heinrich. The move to Aptegy would streamline the process of updating the public on news from the city, he said. Councilwoman Karyn Babcock added that a new website would lessen confusion for the public. Aptegy currently hosts the Groton Area School District website and app.

- The city is accepting applications for skating rink employees. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Dec. 4.

- City officials will be closed Friday in observance of Veterans Day.

- Discussion about the Groton City Park safe room/bathroom facility was postponed to the council's Nov. 21 meeting.

Columbia

Continued from front

that the Business and Housing Development Committee discussed and developed transition plans with a daycare owner and a restaurant/bar owner in town, both of whom plan to retire in the near future.

"With the help of Paula's ongoing coaching, our teams have achieved several goals and are on the way to achieving more," Lillis said. "The Community Coaching process has brought about a greater sense of community pride and hope for the future. Our goal in Columbia is to recreate some of the community's glory days while working toward a healthy future."

Such glory days are fervent memories for long-time residents and business owners, Ray and Cyndy Larson. Until recently, when Ray and Cyndy, his wife of 50 years, retired and moved to Aberdeen, SD, Ray had only known home to be in Columbia. Ray's father started a farming and cattle business in 1946 – which many family members continue to operate today – and when it came time for Ray and Cyndy to raise their own family, Columbia was the natural choice.

"Our main reason for investing our time and talents in the Columbia community's growth and development is because of family," Ray said. "Columbia was a wonderful place to grow up and raise our family, and we want our children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews to have those same opportunities."

According to Ray, communities like Columbia have a variety of perspectives and visions to manage when discovering opportunities for growth. And while the work certainly isn't done, as Columbia stakeholders continue to formulate plans to shape the future of the city, Ray points to the value of the Community Coaching process in guiding all of the voices in Columbia to define and refine a shared mission for moving forward.

"In working with a small community, there are many perspectives from young to old, and it can be hard for some to let go of the past, while others may not always recognize the work that was done to build the community," Ray said. "This is where Paula and the Dakota Resources' Community Coaching process was so valuable. Because of Paula's knowledge and experiences, she was able to guide us through the process and keep us focused on the positives. It's been thrilling to see such a revival of the Columbia spirit."



Columbia Cleanup Day
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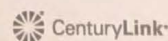
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found at 4900 S Emma Ln Sioux Falls, SD on October 11, 2023. It is a 1999 Crownline 180 BR VIN # JTC26231899 and Prestige Boat Trailer. This Boat and trailer are at 3424 W Range Pl, Sioux Falls, SD. The owner or lien holder may claim this Boat and trailer within 30 days of this notice.

JOB OPENING

The City of Hartford is taking applications for the position of temporary part-time snow removal. Hours are limited and vary according to the weather including nights, evenings, and weekends. Applications will be accepted until the position has been filled.

An application form and complete job description are available at City Hall, 125 N Main Ave or online at www.hartfordsd.us. EOE

Part-time Chamber Director

The progressive community of Hartford, SD is accepting applications for a Year-round Part-time Chamber Director. This position will work closely with the Hartford Area Chamber and provide support for existing businesses. The Director will oversee all the day-to-day functions of the Chamber and ensure that those functions are carried out by the volunteer base. The Chamber Director serves as coordinator, advisor, and member advocate and will be the liaison between the Hartford Area Chamber of Commerce and the Hartford City Council. This is a year-round part-time position with flexible hours and pro-rated benefits. The ideal candidate should have experience working in an office/professional environment. A high school diploma or equivalent is required, but possessing a degree in public or business administration, marketing, economics or related field will be helpful. Any equivalent combination of education and/or experience may be accepted. Salary DOE. Applications will be accepted until November 30, 2023, at City Hall, 125 N Main Ave, Hartford, SD 57033. A complete job description with pay range and application is available at the Hartford City Hall, 125 N Main Ave, Hartford, SD 57033 or by downloading an application and job description at the city website www.hartfordsd.us. EOE

Community and Economic Development Director

The City of Dell Rapids is seeking a Full-Time Community and Economic Development Director. This position performs a variety of supervisory, administrative, and professional work in development and implementation of community development plans, long term and current planning activities, economic development strategies, and building and plan check programs and services, to coordinate assigned activities with other City departments and outside agencies, to provide highly responsible and complex administrative support to the City Administrator.

- Desired Minimum Qualifications:**
- (1) Graduation from an accredited four-year college or university with a degree in land-use planning, urban planning, public administration, business administration, economics or a closely related field.
 - (2) At least three (3) years of increasingly responsible municipal government experience.
 - (3) Any equivalent combination of education and experience, with additional education substituting on a year for year basis for the required experience.

Starting salary is based on qualifications. An application and a job description may be obtained at Dell Rapids City Hall, or online at www.cityofdellrapids.org. Please direct any questions to Tom Earley, Mayor, at 605-428-3595 or mayor@cityofdellrapids.com.

All applications must be received at Dell Rapids City Hall on or before November 30, 2023. A completed application, resume and cover letter with professional references is necessary to be considered for Community and Economic Development Director position.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF MINNEHAHA IN CIRCUIT COURT SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
In the Matter of the Petition of Charles David Owens Change of Name to Charles Camille Owens
CV: 23-2970
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Charles David Owens the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Charles David Owens to Charles Camille Owens. On the 12th day of December 2023 at the hour of 11:00am said Verified Petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Judge Damgaard Presiding, at the Court Room in the Minnehaha County Courthouse, City of Sioux Falls, Minnehaha County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Any may come and appear at the time and place and show reasons, if any, why said name should not be changed as requested. Dated this 18th day of October, 2023 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

COUNTY OF MINNEHAHA IN CIRCUIT COURT SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
In the Matter of the Petition of Charles David Owens Change of Name to Charles Camille Owens
CV: 23-3016
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

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FACT OF ADOPTION

An ordinance amending MC30-

02 the Revised Joint Zoning Ordinance for Minnehaha County and the City of Sioux Falls.

The Minnehaha County Board of Commissioners adopted Ordinance MC30-47-23 on October 24, 2023. Ordinance MC30-02, the Revised Joint Zoning Ordinance for Minnehaha County and the City of Sioux Falls was amended to add Vacation Home Rental/Short Term Rental as a conditional use in the A-1 Agriculture District, R1 Rural Residential District, RS-1 Residential District, RS-2 Residential District, RD Residential District, RA-1 Residential District, RC Recreational Conservation District, Vacation Home Rental/Short Term Rental. The entire ordinance is on file in the office of the County Auditor and available for inspection during regular business hours.

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FOR SALE

The following item has been declared surplus property of the West Central School District #497 and is for sale: Avenor 2805 Floor Scrubber with approximately 700 hours. Sealed bids will be received at the

Administration Office, 705 East 2nd Street, Hartford, South Dakota 57033 until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 14, 2023. Sale will be awarded to the highest bidder. No property may be removed until payment in full is received.

For further information contact the Business Manager at the Administration Office at (605) 328-3217.
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR VARIANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Tuesday, December 5, 2023, at 6:30 PM at Colton City Hall, 309 E 4th Street, Colton, SD, the Colton Planning & Zoning Committee will review an application to issue a variance for the following real property:

810 E 4th St
The variance is about a New Shed on the South side of the property.

At said hearing all interested parties may appear and be heard, and the new shed Variance sought may be rejected, or adopted with or without amendments. Those unable to attend may submit their concerns in writing, prior to the hearing to the Municipal Finance Officer, PO Box 66, Colton, SD 57018.

Dated at Colton, South Dakota this 6th day of November 2023.

Mikayla Freiser
Municipal Finance Officer
City of Colton, South Dakota
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Removal of existing submersible pumps, rails, controls, piping and appurtenances; (5 Lift Stations).

Installation of new Lift Station pumps, rails, controls, electrical, piping and appurtenances (5 Lift Stations).

Existing Existing Wet well structures for 5 Lift Station and 2 Lift Station as bid alternatives, work includes cleaning and preparation of concrete structures for new lining system.

Surface restoration and all other miscellaneous work required not herein mentioned but inferred from the construction Contract Documents.

The Bids must be prepared on bid forms supplied in the Bidding Documents and filed with the Lake Poisset

Sanitary District, 19553 US Highway 81, Suite 3, Arlington, SD 57212 not later than 11:00 a.m. Local Time, December 6, 2023, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the presence of Bidders and their representatives. No bids will be received after the specified hour and date, and bids which are not prepared and filed in accordance with the "Instructions to Bidders" may be rejected.

Each Bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope. Each sealed envelope containing a Bid must be plainly marked on the outside as Bid for Lake Poisset Sanitary Sewer Lift Station Rehabilitation-2023. The envelope should also bear on the outside the name and address of the Bidder. If forwarded by mail or other delivery system, the sealed envelope containing the Bid must be sealed in another envelope, with the notation "Bid Enclosed" on the outside and addressed to the Lake Poisset Sanitary District, 19553 US Highway 81, Suite 3, Arlington, SD 57212.

Obtaining the Bidding Documents

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is:
Banner Associates, Inc.
409 22nd Avenue South
Brookings, SD 57006
(605) 692-4342

Prospective Bidders may obtain or examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office starting August 8, 2023. Upon a non-refundable payment of \$50.00, including applicable taxes and fees, a paper copy of Bidding Documents may be obtained. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

Bidding Documents can be downloaded from www.bannerassociates.com and/or www.questcdn.com (reference Quest number 8811215). Register with QuestCDN.com and submit the \$22.00 fee to download the Bidding Documents. Downloading is recommended as plan holders receive automatic notice of addenda and bid updates. Interested parties may view the Bidding Documents at no cost after registration and prior to deciding to become a plan holder. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or Support@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration and downloading digital Bidding Documents.

Upon request, in accordance with South Dakota Codified Law 5-18B-1, one paper copy of Bidding Documents shall be furnished, without charge, to each prime contractor resident in South Dakota who in-

tends, in good faith, to submit a bid to the Owner. Additionally, if a paper copy is provided under the conditions of SDCL 5-18B-1, in consideration of the documents being provided at no charge, unsuccessful bidders agree to return the documents to the Issuing Office within thirty (30) days after the bid opening.

All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated websites.

For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents. Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with Article 8 of the Instructions to Bidders. Performance and payment bonds shall be furnished in accordance with Article 19 of the Instructions to Bidders. Any contract or contracts awarded under this Advertisement are expected to be funded in part by a loan from the South Dakota State Revolving Loan Fund. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in Title 40 CFR 35.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with Title 40 CFR 35 and Executive Order 12138 (WBE). The MBE goal for this project is 1% of the total dollar value of the job while the WBE goal is 4% of the total dollar value of the job.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246 (Equal Employment) as amended, 11518 (Small Business Concerns), and 11525 (MBE) as amended.

The goal for female utilization which shall be included in all federal and federally assisted construction contracts and subcontracts in excess of \$10,000 shall be 6.9%. The goal for minority utilization which shall be included in all federal and federally assisted construction contracts and subcontracts in excess of \$10,000 shall be 1.3%. The goals are applicable to the Contractor's aggregate on-site construction workforce whether or not part of that workforce is performing work on a federal and federally assisted contract or sub-contract.

Davis-Bacon and related acts provisions apply to this project. All provisions relative to those acts must be met.

The low responsive bidder will be required to certify compliance with the American Iron and Steel provisions of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2014. This certification form may be found on page AIS-21 of the State Revolving Fund (SRF) General Conditions and must be included in the bid proposal.

Please be advised that waivers or exemption from the American Iron and Steel provision that cite International Trade Agreements DO NOT comply with the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2014 as it applies to the SRF programs. Claims from suppliers that the American Iron and Steel provision does not apply to certain products based on the International Trade Agreements exemptions of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2014 will not be accepted.

The low responsive bidder must assure compliance with the requirements of Public Law 115-232, Section 689, Prohibition on Certain Telecommunications and Video Surveillance Services or Equipment. Contractors must assure that telecommunications equipment produced by Huawei Technologies Company or ZTE Corporation (or any subsidiary or affiliate of such entities), and video surveillance and telecommunication equipment produced by Hytera Communications Corporation, Hangzhou Hikvision Digital Technology Company or Dahua Technology Company (or any subsidiary or affiliate of such entities) WILL NOT be supplied for the project.

This project may be partially funded using American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. As a condition of the ARPA funding guidelines, the Contractor shall meet the following minimum requirements:

Based on the "Build America, Buy America" provisions of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) and E.O. 14005 which provide that, as appropriate and to the extent consistent with law, a preference will be provided to Contractors for the purchase, acquisition, or use of goods, products, or materials produced in the United States (including but not limited to non-iron and steel metals, lumber, cement, and other manufactured products.) The Contractor shall provide documentation of their efforts to meet the provisions of the "Build America, Buy America" upon request.

A copy of the ARPA funding guidelines that outline the requirements associated with projects that utilize this funding can be found at the following link: <https://home.treasury.gov/policy-issues/coronavirus/assistance-for-state-local-and-tribal-governments/state-and-local-fiscal-recovery-funds/>

Bids may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for opening them. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any irregularities therein.

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Sealed quotes will be received by the School Board of Castlewood School District 26-1 of Hamlin County, South Dakota up until 4:00 p.m., Monday, November 13, 2023 at the business office of said school at Castlewood, SD for furnishing snow removal for the 2023-2024 school year.

All quotes will be publicly read aloud and acted upon by the School Board on Monday, November 13, 2023 at 7:00 p.m.

All quotes shall be in strict accordance with the specifications on file at the Business Office of Castlewood School and available to interested bidders upon request. All quotes will include certificate of insurance coverage with the quote proposal.

Quotes may be made for any portion of, combination of, or total job.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

Quotes to be filed with Dawn Wiersma, Business Manager.

Castlewood School District 26-1 Hamlin County, South Dakota

By: Dawn Wiersma, Business Manager

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IN CONFLICT THEREWITH.

Notice is hereby given that the Hamlin County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on November 7, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. at the Hamlin County Courthouse located at 300 4th Street, Hayti, SD, to consider Ordinance #2023-09, An Ordinance Establishing Subdivision Regulations and Repealing all other Ordinances.

All persons interested therein may participate in the hearing. After the public hearing, the County Commissioners will hold a 2nd reading on November 21st, 2023 and consider adoption of Ordinance 2023-09 with or without amendment.

The proposed Ordinance #2023-09 will be made available for public inspection online at <http://association.1sdistric.org/hamlin-county-board-of-adjustment/> and at the Hamlin County Auditor Office located at 300 4th St. Hayti, SD.

Jessica Tesch
Hamlin County Zoning Officer
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Purses

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"You would not believe the things that we received already from her plus cash," said Anderson.

Another thing the women from the shelters love to receive is jewelry, and Anderson said, "Kendra from the Handbag Store donated enough sets of either a bracelet and earrings or a necklace and earrings. She donated enough for each purse to have a set. Those are brand new."

Cash donations are always appreciated as well. These are used to buy any filler items the HCPC is short on as well as a couple of other things.

With the money already donated, Anderson said they were able to buy a new pillow for all 28 children in the shelters. Each pillow will also have a handmade pillowcase from the Pillowcase Project. These were displayed at the quilt show in September.

The HCPC will also be able to give each mom a Christmas card with a \$5 bill inside signed from "Your Hill City Friends."

"Five dollars doesn't

seem like a lot, but I think it's just a little heartwarming gesture to do," said Anderson.

After the filler items, cards and pillows are covered, any remaining cash donations will be used to buy kitchen supplies the shelters might be short on. One year the HCPC bought large bags of sugar and flour as well as butter, coffee and other such things.

The Alpine Inn also donates hamburger to be delivered to the shelters.

The project is taking place earlier this year because people get busy in December with all their holiday plans.

Also, the drop-off time will be shorter than usual. All donations can be brought to the Hill City Center from Monday, Nov. 13, to Friday, Nov. 17. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We just don't have the storage space or area anywhere to be able to collect things any longer than that," said Anderson.

The purses will be filled

Friday, Nov. 17, at around 10 a.m. at the Hill City Center, and more volunteers are welcome.

A couple of long tables will be set up, and all the filler items will be laid out across them. Then each person will take a purse, go down the line, and put one of everything inside it. If the purse still does not look full enough, Anderson said they put a couple of extra things in to fill them.

All the purses will then go in boxes to be delivered to the CWH directly after. Then someone will take the ones for WEAVE. From here the homes will store the items until later in December when they are ready to use them.

"When you think of what all goes in the purses, it's going to be so exciting," said Anderson.

In fact, the CWH director told Anderson, "You can't imagine how excited they get when they start pulling out all this stuff from their new purse."

The CWH even puts on a big party to hand out the

purses and pillows.

"To do something like that for someone in need is just so, so heartwarming," said Anderson. "It's just amazing to me how generous people are no matter what the situation is whether it's a project like this with people in need, or a family that's had a tragedy or illness or anything of that sort. How this town rallies around to help those that need a little boost in life. You don't find that in the bigger cities."

"Like I say, 'Small town, big heart,' and that's exactly what we have in Hill City," Anderson added that something could happen to all of us at any time so the people around here do not think a thing of helping someone else. They just do it. Not for the recognition, but just to help someone out.

Any questions about the HCPC can be directed to Anderson at 605-209-2875 or Jan Greer at 605-939-5039.



TREES AND TRAINS — Sarah Stradinger, the South Dakota State Railroad Museum's operations assistant stands with a Christmas tree for the new Trees and Trains exhibit, which opens later this month. (Submitted Photo)

Trees and Trains exhibit to open this month

It is time to announce the annual South Dakota State Railroad Museum's Trees and Trains Exhibit—and to invite businesses and individuals to participate in this annual holiday event.

According to Sarah Stradinger, the museum's operations assistant, this year the exhibits will be open to the public from Friday, Nov. 24 through Dec. 28. To reserve a display location in this year's exhibit and find out specifications for placing a tree at no charge call Stradinger at (605) 574-9000 or email her at adsrassistant@gmail.com.

This year, additional model trains will be on display and operational. New ornaments and other gifts specifically tailored to the season will be on sale to benefit the museum's endowment fund, a partnership instituted in 2022 with the South Dakota Community Foundation.

"Holidays, History, and Happiness — that is what we want to shine at the Museum during this special season," said Lesta Turchen, the museum's board president.

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PEACE SISTER— Mary Burkett, left, model for Hippie Rockstar Boutique, made the peace sign as she prepared to go out on the runway at the Griffrinds' Weekend fashion show. Shawn Burkett, store owner, watches as Mary readies herself for the trek in front of the crowd. (PHOTO CAROL WALKER)

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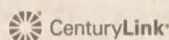
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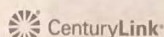
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ly broad, vague and subjective," the ACLU says, and it violates the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution that include the rights of free speech and due process.

The ACLU added that the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled that license plates are a legitimate place for personal and political expression, and courts throughout the country have struck down similar laws.

In January, North

Carolina decided to allow more LGBTQ+ phrases on vanity plates. The state's Division of Motor Vehicles approved more than 200 phrases that were previously blocked, including "GAYPRIDE," "LESBIAN" and "QUEER."

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answer questions that could jeopardize the investigation and would only talk about the scope of his authority. "I am, and have been, the decision-maker on this case," he told lawmakers. "I do not, however, make these decisions in a vacuum."

He acknowledged being required to follow Justice Department guidelines and processes as well as federal law as he carried out his investigation. But those requirements "did not interfere with my decision-making authority," he said.

No one at the Justice Department, including U.S. attorneys or the tax division, blocked or prevented him from pursuing charges or taking other necessary steps in the investigation, Weiss said. Lawmakers leaving the interview with Weiss described it as "tedious" and "a waste of time" as the federal prosecutor was bound by Justice Department rules that limit his ability to talk about an ongoing investigation.

"Mr. Weiss was here incarnate, but not particularly in spirit," Rep. Matt Gaetz, R-Fla., said during a lunch break. He added that in response to any questions Republicans had about the investigation, Weiss would "demure and say that it was just part of his

deliberative process."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Jim Jordan remained defiant, walking out of the interview saying that Weiss' testimony confirmed whistleblower testimony that he did not have full authority.

Democrats accused Republicans of trying to interfere with the Hunter Biden investigation by bringing Weiss in to testify.

The rare move by the Justice Department to allow Weiss' testimony before the conclusion of an investigation indicates just how seriously the department is taking accusations of interference.

The interview came after months of back-and-forth negotiations between Republicans on the Judiciary Committee and the Justice Department after lawmakers subpoenaed several investigators and attorneys involved in the Hunter Biden case.

In July, Weiss, looking to correct the record of what he and the department see as a misrepresentation of the investigation, agreed to come to Capitol Hill but only if he was able to testify in a public hearing where he could directly respond to claims of wrongdoing by Republicans.

The Justice Department remained willing to have Weiss

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testify publicly even after the imposition of a plea agreement with Hunter Biden that could have effectively closed the case, but said he couldn't make more than one appearance in the near term. The two parties ultimately agreed on a closed-door interview with both Democratic and Republican members and their respective staff.

The interview on Tuesday focused on testimony from an Internal Revenue Service agent who claimed that under Weiss, the investigation into the president's son was "slow-walked" and mishandled. Weiss, who was originally appointed by then-President Donald Trump, has denied one of the more explosive allegations by saying in writing that he had the final say over the case.

And he did so again behind closed doors Tuesday when he denied bowing to political pressure in the five-year-long investigation, saying the decisions have been based on "the facts and the law."

Political considerations played no part in our decision-making," he said.

OBITUARIES

Joan Hull

HURON — Joan Hull, 94, of Huron, passed away Thursday, November 2, 2023, at her home.

Her funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at First Congregational Church. Burial will be in Morningside Cemetery at Ree Heights.

Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church.

Visit www.kuhlerfuneralhome.com

Lyle Brown

TULARE — Lyle Clark Brown, 91, of Tulare, passed away Friday, November 3, 2023, at Community Memorial Hospital Avera in Redfield.

His funeral service is 11 a.m. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church in Wessington. Burial, with military honors, will follow at Wessington Cemetery in Wessington. The funeral service will be livestreamed on the funeral home's website below Lyle's obituary. Visit www.hylkefuneralhome.com

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FLAVORS:

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every day," Koehne said.

Even flavors as common as sugar or coconut oil would be banned under the rules, Koehne said. Koehne and other cannabis industry representatives acknowledged the dangers of untested additives in vape products, but said barring flavors for everything but tinctures amounts to "killing an entire category of products" used by people who don't like the flavor of marijuana and don't want to smoke it.

"If Oregon outlawed it in inhalables, why are we doing it for all products?" Koehne said.

The other disputed rule would have forced manufacturers to test the papers used in pre-rolls, with Lee saying

that some papers pose health risks.

The current rule requiring cannabis products to be tested in their "final form" had an exemption for pre-rolls, essentially allowing manufacturers to test the pot before rolling it into a joint.

Rep. Jean Hunhoff, R-Yankton, wanted to know if the papers used for cannabis are similar to those used for roll-your-own cigarettes. Koehne told her that there are a wide variety of papers available, and that he'd rather vet them and choose tested ones than to do the testing himself.

Hunhoff put the same question to Lee: Are pot papers the same as cigarette papers?

"I have to tell you, I don't use it either, so I don't know 100%," said Lee, in a nod to Hunhoff's professed lack of personal experience with cannabis products, flavors and paper types. "My understanding is it is different, but I won't swear to that."

Sen. Jim Mehlhaff, R-Pierre, moved to strike the flavoring and pre-roll testing rule changes, saying he was swayed by the arguments of the cannabis industry. On the question of pre-rolls, he said it "does seem somewhat inefficient" to require the testing of papers and pot separately.

On the flavoring issue, he said the exemption from the no-flavors rule for tinctures doesn't square with the Health Department's concerns about the safety of flavors more broadly.

"It seems like we have a contradiction where it seems they're allowed to be ingested in these tinctures, but not in other edible products," Mehlhaff said.

The committee voted in favor of striking those two provisions, then agreed to pass the remaining rules.

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WEB Water Annual Members Meeting Dec. 1

WEB Water will hold its Annual Members Meeting on Friday, December 1, 2023, at the Dakota Event Center (DEC) in Aberdeen. The meeting is open to all members. Three director positions are up for election, two rural and one bulk.

The bulk director representing District 8 includes towns and bulk members in Brown County and Dickey County, N.D. The incumbent director, Les Hinds, is seeking re-election to a fourth term.

The rural director representing District 1 includes Walworth and Potter Counties in South Dakota. The incumbent director, Allen Walth, is seeking re-election to a third term.

The rural director representing District 6 includes Day, Clark and Marshall Counties, South Dakota. The incumbent director, Bob

Whitmyre, is seeking re-election to a third term.

The WEB Water Board meets on the third Thursday of each month and provides direction and governance of the rural water system which covers 17 counties. WEB Water currently has over 8,300 rural members, including 112 town and bulk members.

Cattlemen's 75th Annual Convention and Trade Show

The South Dakota Cattlemen's Association (SDCA) will host the 75th Annual Convention and Trade Show November 28-29, 2023, at the Ramkota Hotel and Watertown Event Center.

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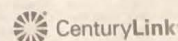
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Two County Department Heads Discuss Wages With Commission

By Beth Halm

Per the discussion that took place a month ago in the county courthouse boardroom, two county department heads – the Director of Equalization and the Highway Superintendent – brought proposals to the Perkins County commission last week on how they would disburse a possible 4% salary increase for the employees in their departments.

First up was Corina Kocer, Director of Equalization. She prefaced her comments by sharing two newspaper clippings, dated 10 years apart. The first, from January 3, 2013, saw the commission struggling with how to fairly pay wages, admitting that they didn't really know what the duties of every employee is. The second article was from the October 2023 meeting, which basically said the same thing. Kocer told the board, that ten years later, "Ignoring the topic of wages undervalues all county employees."

Kocer provided a job description for each of her two office employees – Todd Lutters, her deputy director, and Carrie Fisher, an administrative deputy. She compared those positions with other deputies and administrative assistants in other court house offices who have similar responsibilities but whom are paid more.

Prior to applying the 4% to Lutters' and Fisher's 2024 salaries, she wants to increase their base pay to be comparable to other deputies and administrative assistants in those offices. On top of that, she would apply the possible 4% increase to each of their new base salaries putting her \$7,627 over the \$130,000 budgeted for her department for wages next year. She would take that shortfall from her own salary increase.

Cody Green, highway superintendent, provided a spreadsheet of how he would disburse the 4% amongst himself and a potential 9 highway crew workers.

He used experience and performance (merit) as criteria for dividing the budgeted 4%. Some, including himself, his foreman his administrative assistant and 3 of his workers, would receive more than the suggested 4% while others would not get the full 4%. He proposed increasing the base pay for new employees from \$19,23/hr. to \$19,75 but, again, it could be more, based on experience.

By juggling figures, his total salary for next year, including a predicted 100 hours of overtime, would put him \$8.30 below the \$512,000 budgeted for wages in his department (at 4%).

Green is currently short two workers from his desired nine. Commissioners accepted Patrick Dinkins' resignation at last Tuesday's meeting. The other three department heads – Heidi Stevens, Register of Deeds;

Sara Stadler, Finance Officer; and Kelly Serr, sheriff, made no proposals and would pay the 4% across the board for themselves and their employees.

Green told the governing body that there was some bid money left over from the shared project with Game, Fish and Parks, on the Summerville Road but that approximately one more mile needed to be done to slope shoulders. It's a 60/40 cost share with the county's share being the lesser amount to use up the contract bid and for whatever would be left to pay outright after the contract amount is exceeded.

Health insurance for the next year, beginning February 1, was another topic for discussion last week. Farmer's Union Insurance, Lemmon, was represented by Chris Goldsmith, Dylan Schmidt and Bob Johnson. Unable to compete with the current package through Farm Bureau agent Ida Sander, Bison, they told the board, "I think you guys need to stay where you're at."

They did, however, offer a competitive dental package through Colonial Life that would save 20% year in premiums with more benefits. They also suggested a vision package and a life package that could save 10-20% over what is now being paid.

Sander offered a different package than the current one with Blue Cross/Blue Shield that moves employees from a higher deductible and saves approximately \$500/month in premiums.

The five-man commission voted to accept the newer plan. She responded, "Thank you for trusting me."

In other business:

- The commission voted 4-1, with Carmichael casting the dissenting vote, to support the sheep industry's request for a resolution to assist their efforts to reduce the number of sheep imports to this country. That request came from Bill Kluck, Butte County Rancher, last month.

- A moratorium against the placement of wind towers and solar panels in this county was extended an additional six months while an ordinance is being drawn up.

- Cody Green will host a highway superintendent meeting in Bison soon. He'll be paying for all the lunches from his highway budget for those who attend, which is consistent with what the other counties do when they host.

- Sheriff Serr visited briefly regarding the 911 agreement amongst the eight counties who jointly use the service.

- Stadler announced a pending change in county health nurse services. Regional offices are being considered. The local offices in Bison and Lemmon would still handle the WIC program.

Lemmon School Board...

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Their work on the Youth Tobacco Survey helped them earn \$700, which they intend to donate to the Mobile Dental Bus.

Athletic Director Report

Athletic director Josh Anderson reported that the winter sports season is just kicking off, as the fall sports just concluded with the girls volleyball attending the SoDak 16 in Huron this past week.

The Lemmon FFA Land and Range teams were recognized for their accomplishments, as were the Oral Interp participants.

Mr. Anderson spoke about his concerns with the varsity football co-op, and stated there would not be any future varsity games held in McIntosh, due to safety concerns with the football field facility in McIntosh. Since Lemmon has a superior football field, all games will be held in Lemmon this next year. As Anderson remarked, "It's the best option moving forward."

The administration has been doing some research into the best options for streaming services, and Anderson opted for the school to utilize the Hudl platform, which was later discussed further by Mr. Ulthe.

Principal Report

Principal Ulthe explained the cost factors for the Hudl streaming service, and the benefits with more local control over its usage. The availability of selling local advertising to offset the costs to the school and user's subscription fees, is a positive factor. The school will

be using the Hudl platform for the remainder of the year on a trial basis.

Superintendent Report

Superintendent Shawnda Carmichael applauded the turnout for parent-teacher conferences, with 124 of 129 parent attendance. She noted the added feature of the meal provided by the Close Up group was a real win-win.

Carmichael commended our local students for their school spirit and behavior while riding the pep bus to the Sodak 16 game in support of our girls volleyball team. An anonymous donation helped to cover the bus expense for the trip that took 40 students to Huron.

This Thursday is the Family Engagement Night. A soup meal will go along with the event, as well as a fun and interesting "Drone Racing" presentation.

State assessment results were provided, and it was noted that Lemmon's elementary, junior high, and high school testing were all above the state average.

Resignations

The school board approved the resignation from Riley Francis, from her role as head coach for the girls basketball.

Work Agreements

The school board approved two work agreements:

- Ryan Kohn, as girls basketball head coach for the 2023-2024 season, at a rate of \$4,700.00. The board vote was 6-1, with Ellison voting nay.
- Sonja Beyers, for the 10-month custodial position, at a salary of \$17.00/hour.

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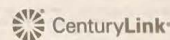
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LHS honors Veterans

VETERANS DAY PROGRAM | FROM 1
Eighty grade Patriot Day essays were also shared by Karter Herran, who won first place honors, Jyla DeCino, who took second place, and Alegra Vanderweil, who took third. Jocelyn Thomas placed fourth in the contest.

Gusner Delken shared his winning Voice of Democracy essay with the those in attendance.

The Freedom Quilters presented Harold Fischer, Jim Severson, and Mike Ottmar with beautifully handcrafted quilts. The quilts were made by Yvonne Severson and Elaine Fleck.

The LHS band performed "Song for the Unsung Hero" and all Veterans in attendance were recognized.

Aden Voeltz and Noah Oien performed. Taps before the closing remarks.

All Veterans and their families were invited to enjoy refreshments following the program, courtesy of the Lennox Sundstrom FFA.

Pictured above (at right): Harold Fischer receives his quilt; directly at right (from left to right): Mike Ottmar and Jim Severson receive their quilts.



Above: Karter Herran shares his essay.



Above: McKenzia Mattson shares her poem during the Veterans Day program held at LHS on Friday, Nov. 10.

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Karla Lems to run for re-election

Karla Lems has announced her intentions to run for re-election to the SD House of Representatives, District 16.

"There is an anticipation to continue the work that I have started. The last year has been so rewarding, but also full of challenges. I have represented you with honesty and integrity. The upholding of my oath to the Constitution is ever before me," said Lems in a statement about her re-election intentions.

"The pressing issues of our day are not lost on South Dakota. I am cognizant of protecting our way of life, while also embracing progress. It is a delicate balance. As I heard

from some of you during the last year, I have tried to respond to your concerns. Here is a reminder of what I stand for: Life (100%), small business/entrepreneurship, education, local control, transparency in government, election integrity, limited government, hunting/trapping, property rights, health freedom, agriculture, State's rights, and Second Amendment protection," state Lems. "I look forward to visiting with many of you in the coming days, weeks and months. Please do not hesitate to reach out to me with questions or concerns."

She can be reached via email: karla.lems@legislature.gov.

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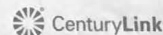
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On Saturday, December 2nd, three local organizations will join forces to create a special evening in Leola during the upcoming holiday season. The Leola Development Corporation is sponsoring holiday giveaways, the Leola Fire Department will have a visit from Santa Claus, and the Leola FBLA Chapter will have the Leola Parade of Lights as well as raffle basket drawings.

The event begins at 4:00 p.m. with the Leola FBLA Chapter hosting a Christmas gathering complete with a chance to win raffle baskets donated by local businesses and community members. The public is welcome to donate baskets for the raffle. This is an FBLA Community Service Project and money received from the raffle will go towards the three winning parade entries. The remaining money will be donated to the local community project. Tickets for the baskets may be purchased in the municipal building starting at 4:00 p.m. The raffle basket drawings will take place at 5:45 p.m. The Piggy Bank Thrift Shop will be serving hot chocolate, hot

cider, and cookies.

From 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Santa, with the help from members of the Leola Fire Department, will hand out goodies and visit with area children in the municipal building.

The LDC Holiday Drawings will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the municipal building. To be eligible to win at the drawings, please register at any participating local business, be at least 18 years old, be present at the drawings, and only one winner per household.

At 6:00 p.m., the grand

finale of the evening will be the Leola FBLA Chapter's Parade of Lights. The parade will make two passes down Sherman Street, one in each direction. The parade line up will start at 5:45 p.m. in the school parking lot.

For any questions about the raffle or to sign up for the parade, please contact Trevor Van Tilburg at 712-461-2531. Please plan to make Leola your destination on Saturday, December 2nd and enjoy a hometown Christmas with family and friends.

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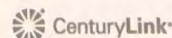
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Level Up!

By Rep. Dusty Johnson
BIG Update

On Monday, I hosted my first Level Up Youth Conference at Rapid City. Over 350 students from more than a dozen W-River schools attended to hear from a variety of speakers about how they can become more engaged citizens and leaders. We gave tips on how to best connect with Uncle Bob during polling day.

Divisive political discourse, 24/7 news and media consumption, and low civic engagement among youth pose a bleak picture for our nation's future, but it's not too late to turn us back on the right track. The students are our future leaders and teachers no doubt they will participate in the process.

Want to learn more about the

we discussed? Check out this video or this story.

BIG IDEA

Earlier today, I had the opportunity to testify before the House Committee on the Judiciary about my Constitutional amendment to limit the size of the U.S. Supreme Court to nine Justices. Recent years have brought more calls from the Left to pack or expand the Court, and I think that is a terrible idea.

Any efforts to turn the Supreme Court into a political football will further erode public trust in our institutions. 140 members of Congress agree with me and have co-sponsored this amendment. I encouraged the Judiciary Committee to consider Keep the Nine soon.

View my remarks here or click the image below.

BIG News
House Republicans have now passed appropriations bills funding more than 80% of the dollars needed to fund the government in Fiscal Year 2024. There's no doubt we still have a lot of work to do but we will be back in D.C. next week to continue our progress.

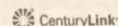
I was proud to co-sponsor the Israel Security Supplemental Appropriations Act which provides \$1.43 billion to provide military assistance to Israel and funding for the protection of U.S. personnel and emergency evacuations of American citizens. This bill passes the House on Thursday afternoon. I will continue to support Israel in its fight against Hamas and their one step at the right direction.

By Kathy Dornier
Praying for All People

Timothy 2:1-2 (NIV)
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petitions, prayers, intercessions
and thanksgivings be made for all
people—for kings and all those
in authority, that we may live
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godliness and holiness. I advise
you, my dear friends, to pray
for the kings and all those
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Amen. (1 Timothy 2:1-8)

choices are made that just don't sit well with our beliefs and the ways Jesus teaches us to live. For example, when more than half of the population is poor, and we put our money into private education, or granting funds for abortions instead of making the adoption system easier for unwanted children to be adopted, we are saying that they should be loved and cared for. This is why we are directed to pray for kings and all those in authority. We are supposed to be praying for the things that are not so bad to happen to them. The thought of how much Jesus loves all people should be witness for us to pray as we are told. Jesus said in Luke 14:13, "Invite the poor, the crippled, the lame and the blind, for they are doing it, so they do not know what they are doing." He not only was praying for those that were there that condemned him and were putting him on the cross, but he was praying for each of us. The challenge before us is to pray for all people, if you are not sure what to pray, ask God to open your heart and mind to help you to pray. Jesus said, "Prayer: Father, we thank you for the words in the Bible that guide us to be more like Jesus. We ask you to guide those in authority to be thoughtful and to provide for the safety and sustenance. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen."

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8:30 a.m. Middle school youth group
9:15 a.m. Wednesday night meal
9:30 a.m. Holiday meal packing
9:45 a.m. JAM activities (preschool - grade 5)
10:15 a.m. GOLF questions with Pastor
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7 p.m. Sound team meeting
7:30 p.m. Evangelist committee meeting
Friday 6:30 p.m. Confirmation retreat meal
Confirmation retreat #1 - Paul and Sherry
DeBoer home
Sunday: Confirmation retreat #1 - Paul
and Sherry DeBoer home
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Traditional worship service
9:30 a.m. Coffee fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday school (ages two - high school)
11 a.m. Blended worship service
9:30 p.m. Men's Bible study
Monday: 8:15 a.m. The gathering
Tuesday 1 p.m. Staff meeting
1:30 p.m. Milbank Women's Connection
4:30 p.m. Life quest
5 p.m. Finance committee meeting
5:30 p.m. Children's ministries meeting
Wednesday: 6:45 a.m. Men's study
3:30 p.m. Middle school youth group
5 p.m. Fellowship Thanksgiving meal
6 p.m. Holiday meal packing
6:30 p.m. High school youth group
6:30 p.m. JAM activities (preschool - grade 5)
6:15 p.m. GOLF questions with Pastor
Thom
Thom Bowsher, lead pastor
Glenn Tolsonen, children's ministries
and communications coordinator
Lavi Waddell, youth coordinator

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - Revillo
Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. LVM, at one's be-
ginning with a light meal
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and col-
lege hour
10:30 a.m. Divine service without Commu-
nion
Wednesday: 6:45 p.m. Devotional vesper
followed by PPL family night; advent wreath
making
Communion is usually offered the first and
third Sundays of the month.
Pastor Nathan Neugebauer

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS)
6 miles east, 1 1/2 miles south, Milbank
Wednesday: 3:30 p.m. J. Confirmation
Saturday: 10 a.m. Ladies aid and bake sale
at Lewis Drug in Milbank
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. Bible study
8:15 a.m. Divine service without Communion
9:15 a.m. Mass
Wednesday: 3:30 p.m. Confirmation
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Friday: 8:30 a.m. Mass
Saturday: 4 p.m. Confessions
5 p.m. Mass
Sunday: 7:15 a.m. Confessions
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5 p.m. Mass in Spanish with Father David
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www.countrysidecovenant.org
Sunday: 9 a.m. Coffee fellowship
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Worship
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307 S. 5th Street, Milbank
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school, all ages
11 a.m. Preaching
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible study
Pastor Rocky Shanks, 471-955-0058
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Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10 a.m. Fellowship coffee
10:30 a.m. Coffee fellowship
Wednesday: 12 p.m. Bible study
Pastor Peter Reymen, pastormoderator

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Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Divine service
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Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Divine service
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Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Service
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Sunday: 11 a.m. Worship with social dis-
tancing; also available on Facebook
4:30 p.m. Life quest
5 p.m. Finance committee meeting
5:30 p.m. Children's ministries meeting
Wednesday: 6:45 a.m. Men's study
3:30 p.m. Middle school youth group
5 p.m. Fellowship Thanksgiving meal
6 p.m. Holiday meal packing
6:30 p.m. High school youth group
6:30 p.m. JAM activities (preschool - grade 5)
6:15 p.m. GOLF questions with Pastor
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1501 Aspen Drive, Wilmet
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Mass
Saturday: 9 a.m. Mass
Tuesday: 8 a.m. Mass
Wednesday: 8 a.m. Mass
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Emelia Enquist, synod authorized minister

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Wednesday: 2:30 p.m. Pastor at Wilmet
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4 p.m. Joint Confirmation
Sunday: 24th Sunday after Pentecost
10:30 a.m. Divine service
11:30 a.m. Harvest fest potluck
Wednesday: 4 p.m. Joint Confirmation at
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Pastor Arthur Dreham
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4 p.m. Joint Confirmation at Corona
Sunday: 24th Sunday after Pentecost
10:30 a.m. Divine service
11:30 a.m. Christmas practice
Wednesday: 4 p.m. Joint Confirmation at
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4074 163rd St., Summit
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship, livestreamed
on Facebook at SaintJohnEv.org
Pastor Albert Meier, Phone: 571-581-3692
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Wednesday: 9:30 p.m. Dynamic disciples
Sunday: 9 a.m. Coffee fellowship
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9 a.m. Coffee fellowship
10 a.m. Worship/prayer change
Tuesday: 9 a.m. Quilling
Wednesday: 3:30 p.m. Confirmation
5:15 p.m. Bible practice
6 p.m. Mania praise band
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3:30 p.m. Handbells
5:45 p.m. Confirmation
6:30 p.m. Choir
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Thursday: 9 a.m. Brass cleaning - all are
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Sunday: 9 a.m. Service of the Word
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a.m.)
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Tuesday: 1 p.m. LOE
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Wednesday: 12 p.m. Bible study
Pastor Barbara McKeown

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Big Stone City
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship service
Monday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Pastor Barbara McKeown

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Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Strandburg
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Confirmation
Saturday: 6 p.m. Soup and pie supper
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Coffee fellowship
10:30 a.m. Coffee fellowship
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291 S 4th Street, Milbank
http://christepiscopal.org
webcasts.com/index.html
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship/Eucharist

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www.milbankcalvarychurch.com
facebook.com/calvarychurchmilbank
Phone: 605-432-4768
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Youth group
Thursday: 7 p.m. Bible study
Friday: 9 a.m. Women's Bible study
6:30 p.m. Spanish-speaking service
Sunday: 11 a.m. Open prayer
9 a.m. Worship service
Monday: 7 p.m. Bible study
Daniel Lopez, Lead Pastor
Phone: 701-720-8271

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409 West 6th Ave., Milbank, SD
Thursday: 4:30 p.m. Prayer
5 p.m. Supper
Friday: Great Plains Association annual
meeting at Valley Baptist
Saturday: Great Plains Association annual
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Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Coffee and rolls
9 a.m. Sunday school
10 a.m. Worship service (also on Facebook)
Monday: 7 p.m. Community Bible study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Women's Bible study
Pastor Brian McFadden, 972-338-5487

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www.americanlutheran.org
Wednesday: 10 a.m. Bible class
3:30 p.m. Confirmation
5:15 p.m. Bible practice
6 p.m. Mania praise band
6:30 p.m. Church council
Thursday: 8 a.m. Men's group
1:45 p.m. Vesper worship
Wednesday: 4 p.m. Joint Confirmation at
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A Voice in the Community

They Didn't
Have to Ask
for Help

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My athletic
prowess is not exactly
a thing of legend.

I do hold the Wilmet school
record for pizzas ordered from the
basketball bench (1 in case you
were wondering.) But other than
that illustrious achievement, you
won't read my name in any of the
record books. I was 5'7 in fifth
grade. I am 5'7 today. In my prime, I
could jump just high enough to
make the bottom of the net on a
standard basketball hoop move if I
were enough air it.

All this to say, our 11-year-old
son, Kai, inherited my athletic
ability, or lack thereof. He has gone
out for basketball the last few sea-
sons and has yet to make a basket. I
must admit, I was a little apprehen-
sive about him playing this last year.
Most of the boys in his class can
shoot three pointers and dribble the
ball with their nondominant hand
(something I'm still learning to do)
being the wrong end of verbal
taunts leveled by the more athletic
kids to those who struggle in that
department. I was nervous Kai
wouldn't have those same sentiments.

However, just the opposite was
true. Teammates, coaches and even
parents alike all cheer wildly when
Kai just touches the ball. On more
than a few occasions, I had to sit
back and wipe tears from my eyes
watching him see his teammates inter-

acted with him. They tried multiple
times throughout the season to put
him in place to score his first points,
but the ball never fell through the
hoop.

Fast forward to earlier this sum-
mer when Unity had their Summer
Celebration. Part of the celebration
included a 3-3 basketball tourna-
ment. Most of the boys from his
basketball team were part of teams
that were entered in the tourna-
ment. Again, my eyes filled with
tears earlier that week when one of
his teammates' mom sent me a text
asking if Kai would like to be on
their team. Their goal was to "get
that kid a basket!"

Kai had a giant grin on his face as
he emphatically said, "Yes!" to
wanting to be on their team. Kai has
struggled with confidence in many
areas of life, so to be asked to be on
their team was a huge boost.

Unfortunately, I had to be out of
town for that morning. But within
a few minutes of each other, I had
multiple videos and Snapchats
sent to me of them doing exactly
what they set out to do. Both teams
set up the perfect scenario for Kai to
catch and shoot the ball unopposed.
The crowd roared as the ball
sailed through the net. Classmates
from both teams ran towards him to
high five him. The smile on his face
said it all.

I John 3:16 tells us, "Dear children,
let us not love with words or speech,
but with actions and truth." Those
boys didn't have to ask to be on
their team. They could have focused
on always having the three best
players on the floor giving them-
selves the best chance of winning as
possible. They asked. They asked.
They asked him to be a part of their team.
And they let him score his first

bucket. They didn't have to, but they
did.

If you turn on any major news
outlet, you are going to be filled
with dread as you hear bad news
after bad news. It doesn't take long
to see we are a nation divided in so
many ways. We long for those days
of yesteryear when we were united.
Do you want the secret of how we
got those good times back? Love.
Treating others how you want to be
treated. I know you are probably
thinking that sounds too simple,
but it's true. If we take the example
of those amazing kids and start
treating everyone with love and re-
spect, the world will be changed for
the better.

Jesus spent most of his time with
those he came to save. Not the
priests or religious elite but those
who were broken hearted. Those
who were different than him. We
can solve all the problems in the
world. But we can try to fix the rela-
tionships that are broken in our
lives. We can invite the person who
eats lunch alone in the break room
to our table. We can pray for the
person we see struggling. We can be
the hands and feet of Jesus in every
room we enter.

Not only did those boys get him a
bucket, but later that week they set
up the same situation to allow him
to score his first touchdown in flag
football. The only thing bigger than
Kai's head that week was his smile.
The sense of belonging and confi-
dence that came with those small
actions are still being felt today.
Those boys don't realize how big of a
difference they made.

They didn't have to, but they did.
You don't have to, but why not?

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Veterans Day Is

A Day to Honor

All Veterans

The month of November is a
special time for the nation's veter-
ans. While Memorial Day honors
our fallen soldiers and service
people, Veterans Day, which takes
place each November, is an oppor-
tunity to commemorate the
efforts of all who have been in the
armed forces, with a special em-
phasis on those who served in World
War I. Veterans Day is a particu-
larly poignant time to show appre-
ciation for the men and women of
the military.

Veterans Day takes place on
November 11 and marks an impor-
tant moment in history. On
November 11, 1918, World War I,
known at the time as The Great
War, unofficially ended when an
armistice, or temporary cessation
of hostilities, took place between
Germany and the Allied nations.
The 11th hour of the 11th day
of the 11th month, World War I
ended on paper when the Treaty
of Versailles was signed on June
28, 1919. In November 1919, Pres-
ident Woodrow Wilson pro-
claimed November 11 as the first
commemoration of Armistice
Day.

Armistice Day became a federal
holiday in the United States in
1938. However, after subsequent
years, including World War II and
the Korean War, veterans' service
organizations lobbied for
Armistice Day to be revised so it
would be more inclusive of all
veterans. On June 1, 1954, Pres-
ident Dwight D. Eisenhower
signed legislation to strike the
word "Armistice" from the holi-
day's name in favor of "Veterans."
Since then, November 11 has
been known as Veterans Day and
has honored veterans of all wars.
Veterans Day was moved to the
fourth Monday in October for
roughly seven years under the
Uniform Monday Holiday Act,
which sought to ensure three-day
weekends for federal employees
by celebrating certain national
holidays on Mondays. But since
November 11 bore such significance,
many states disapproved and
continued to observe the
holiday on November 11. In 1975,
President Gerald Ford signed leg-
islation to return the observation
of Veterans Day to November 11
beginning in 1978. Should the
day fall on a Saturday or Sunday,
the federal government observes
the holiday on the previous Fri-
day or following Monday, respec-
tively.

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BASKETBALL
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past three or four years," Burchill said. "So it was definitely an adjustment, especially for coach Peterson being a first-time Division I head coach."

"I think we've had a big jump just kind of knowing what he expects. He's bringing in familiar

faces with me and Paul being returners. And Boetjens and Lahti can help leadership-wise too by understanding plays and schemes."

Peterson added two other transfers, Mayum Buom of Emporia State, and Jamil Safieddine of Chicago College. And to further his goal of building the program, he brought on four freshman, including guard

Isaac Bruns of North Sioux City, guard Jalen Hayes from Richfield, Minnesota, forward Jake Brack of Omaha, and Shay Eberwein of The Woodlands, Texas.

It's a completely new team and perhaps a chance for the Coyotes to start fresh. But the way Peterson sees it, if he wants to build a consistent winner, constructing a team on the fly is the

nature of the sport these days.

"I don't know if it's rebuilding. I think at our level, there's some rebuilding almost every year," Peterson said. "And it's going to be magnified with the portal and NIL, probably more magnified every single year. So in some sense, you're always trying to rebuild and restock."

On Monday night, 12 of

the 16 roster members played with 11 players playing 10 or more minutes. There will be plenty of chances for players to compete for a spot in the rotation, and there will be growing pains along the way, but the goal is to configure a winning team.

"I think we were given the sixth (ranking) and that's a lot based on what's unknown,"

Burchill said. "I don't think a lot of people know what to expect out of us this season and I think that will be really fun because we're kind of the underdogs. So we want to come out and play as many games as we can and be a force in the league and play our best basketball in March."

SPORTS ON TV
Wednesday, November 8

Basketball:
NBA: San Antonio at New York, 6:30 p.m., ESPN
NBA: New Orleans at Minnesota, 7 p.m., BSN
NBA: Golden State at Denver, 9 p.m., ESPN

Hockey:
NHL: Florida at Washington, 6:30 p.m., TNT
NHL: Los Angeles at Vegas, 9 p.m., TNT

Thursday, November 9

Basketball:
NBA: Milwaukee at Indiana, 6 p.m., NBA TV
Men's college: Southern Indiana at Michigan State, 6 p.m., BTN
Women's college: Tennessee at Florida State, 5 p.m., ESPN2
Women's college: Virginia Tech at Iowa, 7 p.m., ESPN2
NBA: Atlanta at Orlando, 8:30 p.m., NBA TV

Football:
S.D. high school football championships, 10 a.m. / 12 p.m. / 7 p.m., SDPB
CFB: Virginia at Louisville, 6:30 p.m., ESPN
Golf:
LPGA Tour Golf: The Annika, 9 a.m., GOLF
PGA Tour Golf: Butterfield Bermuda Championship, noon, GOLF
PGA Tour Champions Golf: Charles Schwab Cup Championship, 3 p.m., GOLF
Hockey:
NHL: Minnesota at New York Rangers, 6 p.m., BSN

Friday, November 10
Basketball:
Men's college: La Moine at Villanova, 5:30 p.m., FS1
Men's college: Youngstown State at Michigan, 5:30 p.m., BTN
Men's college: Arizona at Duke, 6 p.m., ESPN2
NBA: Brooklyn at Boston, 6:30 p.m., ESPN
NBA: Minnesota at San Antonio, 7 p.m., BSN
Men's college: Dayton at Northwestern, 7:30 p.m., BTN
Men's college: Rider at Marquette, 7:30 p.m., FS1

Today

Dakota Wesleyan University men's basketball at South Dakota State, 7 p.m. (exhibition), in Brookings

NBA: LA Lakers at Phoenix, 9 p.m., ESPN
Football:
S.D. high school football championships, 10 a.m. / 12 p.m. / 7 p.m., SDPB
College: North Texas at SMU, 9 a.m., ESPN2

Golf:
LPGA Tour Golf: The Annika, 9 a.m., GOLF
PGA Tour Golf: Butterfield Bermuda Championship, noon, GOLF
PGA Tour Champions Golf: Charles Schwab Cup Championship, 3 p.m., GOLF

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College men: North Dakota at Minnesota Duluth, 7 p.m., MSGNH

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
AP Top 25 college football poll
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Oregon, 7; Texas, 6; Alabama, 5; Penn State, 10; Ole Miss, 11; Louisville, 12; Oregon State, 13; Utah, 14; Tennessee, 15; Oklahoma State, 16; Missouri, 17; Oklahoma, 18; LSU, 19; Kansas, 20; Tulane, 21; James Madison, 22; Notre Dame, 23; Arizona, 24; North Carolina, 25; Liberty

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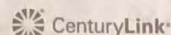
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Letters to the Editor

Do commissioners serve best interests of Walworth County?

To the Editor:
Citizens of Walworth County, what do you think about the commissioners that seem to not want law enforcement to be able to do their jobs?

Please read the Mobridge Tribune and the Selby Record from the weeks of Oct. 10 and 24, or watch the Walworth County Commissioners meeting to see for yourself and decide.

Do these commissioners have your best interests at hand? Do they carry a personal vendetta against law enforcement to the commission meetings and are they swayed in their decisions that affect you and your neighbors? Did you vote to have these commissioners represent your interests? When a new opportunity to vote comes up for their seat will you vote them back into

their position again?
Please open your eyes to the harm being done. We all suffer due to the district voters selecting a person who might not be impartial in their judgement of spending our taxpayer money and guiding our future for the county.

Denise Centeno
Mobridge

Throwing flowers in trash disheartening

To the Editor:
I cannot explain the destruction at both Mobridge cemeteries, nor the disgust I feel because the memorial flowers have been disrespectfully thrown away in dumpsters. We may not be able to do much to honor our dead, but up until now we could do what we could. The barren graves looked appalling to me.

I have always been proud of my hometown but I no longer am. I am ashamed that Mobridge would abandon such a tradition to be proud of. I pray that that decision will be reversed and that our loved ones will be honored in such a good way.
Sincerely
Virginia Sandmeier
Conroe, Texas

Honoring our Veterans

Honoring the legacy of our veterans' service

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There are many honors and responsibilities that come with my job, but none are more humbling than visiting one-on-one with our veterans and their families. Hearing their stories—stories that need to be told—is inspiring.

Two great projects that have afforded me this opportunity are our "Veterans, What's Brewing" outreach events and South Dakota's Fallen Hero Bridge dedication ceremonies.

"What's Brewing" allows our team to visit with veterans and hear first-hand about issues they might be experiencing. These outreach events also give us a chance to brief veterans on new benefits and services. As the advocate for South Dakota veterans, it is crucial for our entire team to know what chal-

lenges our veterans are facing.

To date, South Dakota has dedicated 41 Fallen Heroes Bridges, honoring 44 veterans.

These dedications have afforded us the opportunity to visit with thousands of friends and family members of the veterans. The signs that mark these bridges are a daily reminder of the sacrifices that the brave men and women in uniform made for our state and country.

General George Patton once said, "It is foolish and wrong to mourn the men who died. Rather, we should thank God that such men lived."
Veterans are part of an

unbroken chain of Americans who served this country. Their service has been selfless, and their accomplishments have been extraordinary. They saw their country threatened and they signed up to confront that threat. That is something for every American to be proud of. That is the spirit that America loves.

This Veterans Day, I challenge all of you to find a veteran, extend your hand, and thank them for their service. Write a note of thanks, perform a random act of kindness, or donate to a charity on their behalf.
Let us never forget the sacrifices our veterans and their families have made. Let us never stop trying to build a better world. And let us all draw strength from our veterans' long legacy of service.



Veterans Sec.
Greg Whitlock

WEB annual members meeting is Dec. 1

By Jay Davis
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WEB Water Development Association will be holding its annual members meeting on Friday, Dec. 1, at the Dakota Event Center (DEC) in Aberdeen.

The meeting is open to all WEB members.

Three director positions are up for election, two rural and one bulk. Nominating petitions and instructions are available from the WEB Water Office

at 38456 W. Highway 12 in Aberdeen by phone at 605-229-4749, or by email at kdegroot@webwater.org. The deadline for filing a petition is 3 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9.

The rural director representing District 1 includes Walworth and Potter counties. Incumbent director, Allen Walth, is seeking re-election for a third term.

Bob Whitmyer is seeking re-election to a third term as rural director in District 6, which includes Day, Clark and Marshall counties.

The bulk director representing District 8 includes towns and bulk members in Brown County and Dickey County, North Dakota.

Incumbent director, Les Hinds, is seeking re-election to a fourth term.

The WEB Water Board meets on the third Thursday of each month, providing direction and governance of the rural water system covering 17 counties. WEB Water currently has more than 8,300 rural members, including 112 town and bulk members.

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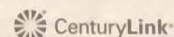
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JACOBS

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to return. After enlisting in the Marines for a two-year commitment, Jacobs did his basic training in San Diego, CA before being sent overseas to fight in the Vietnam War.

As a recent graduate of Central High School in Sioux City, Jacobs became a soldier at a young age. He landed in the battle zone area of Khe Sanh in North Vietnam where he was assigned to Intelligence and known throughout his "trip over the pond" as Scout.

Jacobs credited his years growing up as an avid hunter with helping him be great at his military work. However, it was by pure chance that he was assigned to the dangerous job of S-2 Scout for the 3-4 Marine unit. It was a position that gave him unlimited access to the Cam Lo district along the North Central Coast region of Vietnam. The position also put him in constant danger.

"It was [a] roll of the dice. It just fell into place," Jacobs commented.

To start his stint in Vietnam, Jacobs was sent to Da Nang. This was the operational area and headquarters for the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam. He went there for assignment orders with a friend, and fellow Marine, who went by the name of "Tiny."

"Tiny went through boot camp with me and everything," he recalled. "I never did find out what happened to him. Last time I heard, he was up for some kind of medal for taking a dead guy down off the mountain. It was something."

Upon reporting for duty, Jacobs was asked by an officer what he thought about being a scout. Knowing he needed to be assigned a job, Jacobs had no objections. Neither did his friend, Tiny.

"Then we were going out of the tent. There was this guy standing there smiling and I asked 'What's so funny?' He goes, 'Nothing, Scout.' And then he said, 'You're replacing two scouts that got killed yesterday.' Then I found out that a scout was the most likely person to get killed over there," Jacobs detailed.

As a scout, Jacobs was often with interpreters and South Vietnamese friends. He went out ahead of groups to scout areas and saw a lot of bloodshed in Vietnam.

"The first time I got in battle was [when] we went up with 80 some guys and only 80 some of them were still alive. There was wounded also in there," Jacobs remembered. "I come down this hill and I'm picking up all of these rifles and all this stuff. Trying to keep track of how many incoming rounds are coming in and that all goes in my reports for Intel-

ligence."

While gathering rifles and staying alert, Jacobs heard moaning and someone calling for help. As he looked into an area full of brush, there was a wounded soldier back in there. Jacobs discarded his collection of rifles over a bank, in hopes they would not be found by the enemy. He next crawled in to help the injured man.

"I picked him up and he was hurt pretty bad. I picked him up and put him on my shoulders. I carried him down the hill, to just before it breaks open and goes out, and this lieutenant's there," Jacobs described. "I took this guy down and I don't know if he lived or if he didn't. I just felt bad leaving him behind and I wasn't going to leave him behind. So we actually left off about nine Marines up there that were dead and it took us three days to get their bodies."

Jacobs remembered all of this going through his mind at the time and more. It was a lot to take in for any person, let alone a 19-year-old in his very first battle. Despite the hardship, Jacobs was an incredible Marine and scout. He recounted a story of being sent out to a fellow unit's camp and never getting noticed. His ability to go undetected was an asset.

His access to areas, as a scout, in time allowed Jacobs to connect in Vietnam with his twin brother, Tim, who was also a Marine. The two were both unknowingly stationed in North Vietnam. While Jacobs was in the 3-4 unit, his brother was in the nearby 2-9 Marine unit.

Jacobs learned of where Tim was stationed after asking about the perimeter for the 2-9. He went to the unit and got mistaken for Tim by officers. Jacobs was able to see his brother for a brief amount of time. Ultimately the twins being assigned to the same area of Vietnam, would contribute to Jacobs' tenure there ending. As the United States military did not want two family members fighting in the same area.

While Jacobs was in Vietnam for 18 months and from that saw many deaths, as a scout, his job to determine routes and trails, and be aware of tracking the enemy at all times. Growing up in the Midwest and being a hunter proved valuable to Jacobs while serving in the jungles of war in Vietnam.

"What prepared me was back at home learning to hunt and track," Jacobs acknowledged. "I tracked guys down, I mean literally going along through a stream and seeing that the water is still filling the tracks up,

you know you're getting close. And once I went up this big hill and pretty soon I had stuff rolling down and slippery marks all over the place."

"That occasion, in Vietnam, almost had Jacobs in trouble with a military officer. The lieutenant wanted to continue on the direct trail route, but from what Jacobs deciphered he felt it was better to go to the outside and keep the group away."

A sergeant, who was also there, was on the side of Jacobs. The sergeant trusted the skill and knowledge of the scout's role in knowing the best way. The lieutenant was a recent arrival and fell under the common nickname of "90 day wonder." He was higher ranking and wanted to continue down the middle. Jacobs called it the "perfect place for an ambush" based on the tracks he found. He could see they were close to the enemy and it was not want to lose any fellow soldiers.

That lieutenant ended up turning Jacobs into the major. Upon hearing the story though, no action or reprimand was taken. The major knew and agreed with the scouting report by Jacobs.

"He [the major] knew better than to go down something like that. There was no way. They would have killed every one of us if they had the chance," said Jacobs.

In addition to constant tension and threats from the enemy, acclimating to the jungle and wet weather conditions were harsh aspects of war life. Monsoon season lasted for months. Clothes were constantly wet, mail was sporadic and soldiers had to move around a lot.

The fear of getting jungle rot was always prevalent. It came from wearing soggy boots for long periods of time as a person traipsed through the jungle and wild-life. Infection, pain and blisters could all result. Jacobs mentioned how the only way to get rid of jungle rot was to take a wire brush and scrape it away. Trips to the hospital were reserved for the seriously wounded.

During his tour in Vietnam, Jacobs did ultimately end up in the hospital. It was

after a scary attack that left him rattled with shrapnel, but also earned him a Purple Heart.

"Purple Heart is wounded-in-action. The only way you can get it is if it is an enemy attack," Jacobs clarified.

It was Aug. 22, 1968 and Jacobs was out with a group on patrol. They were looking for water in this specific area with high hills and deep valleys. As Jacobs leaned against a bank he wondered out loud at something he saw. He asked if they had friendlies in the area. It turned out that the enemy was detected.

"Finally we realized, you know what - these are North Vietnamese hardcore. They're coming up and that they got about 15 of them or better coming up the trail towards us. I didn't want anyone to shoot until we could get them real close. As long as we kept down and our heads out, we could get them closer in," remarked Jacobs.

A nervous soldier shot early and only one enemy militant was struck down. The rest of the Vietnamese retreated quickly, so fast in fact they ran right by a United States listening post that had been set up down the way in a crater. Those in the listening post would be stuck there for two days before crawling back undetected to Khe Sanh.

As North Vietnam soldiers engaged that day, Jacobs and his fellow soldiers would be pinned down by a recoilless rifle. The weapon had the capability to fire heavy artillery.

"They're deadly - deadly. Because what they got is a fifty caliber on top of it," said Jacobs. "They shoot that and they're tracers and can see right where they go."

A lieutenant tasked Jacobs with locating the recoilless rifle and taking it out of commission. It was a "tall order" for the young soldier who crawled in a roundabout way to locate it. There was not much vegetation left for cover as a lot of it had been blasted away. He knew he would have to be fast once he found the weapon.

"I jumped up, ran like hell and dove into this dirt

pile," Jacobs stated. "Right away I started doing what they call a 'crater analysis'."

He located the one that sets off the weapon and was able to shoot an azimuth from his compass to gather coordinates. The azimuth allowed Jacobs to measure degrees and angles. It was all happening quickly and soon comrades of Jacobs were balling for him to get out of there.

"I jumped up and started running. And they were firing the recoilless behind me and the machine guns were going and the small arms," Jacobs remembered.

He has no idea how the enemy missed him as he heard shots fly past his ears. Jacobs then located an officer, who happened to be from Iowa, and read off the coordinates of the recoilless rifle. There was then a big boom that threw Jacobs. He lost his military helmet, never to be seen again. Jacobs got up after the blast and finished giving the information to the officer. Another blast occurred. He did not think he had been hit, but the officer knew better as blood was running down Jacobs.

"Those two rounds, I never heard them coming at all," Jacobs commented. "They medic me before the jet got there."

He was taken to the hospital in Quang Tri where multiple shrapnel had to be removed from his head. It was a painful experience, with no drugs or sedation.

"It is big tents," Jacobs recalled. "All there is are tables for you to lay on with wounded men and dying men."

A lieutenant ended up on the medical table next to Jacobs in the hospital. The lieutenant told him that the unit got five confirmed dead plus they took out the recoilless rifle. This was thanks to the intel from Jacobs.

"It saved a lot of Marines," Jacobs noted.

That event made Jacobs a recipient of the Purple Heart. He would recover from his injuries, but the memories from Vietnam have never been forgotten. Jacobs was fortunate to return home from serving overseas. After leaving Vietnam, he was sent to Okinawa, Japan. Once his military service contract was done, he took two weeks off before returning to work back home at a grocery store.

Jacobs would go on to dedicate multiple decades to the Sioux City Fire Department. He also met his wife, DeAnna, in 1980 and the two have been married over 40 years. They have two daughters, one granddaughter and one great granddaughter. While both are currently retired in McCook Lake, they stay as busy as ever. Volunteering for Adams Homestead and Nature Preserve plus other local areas takes up a large part of their time and they love it.

Deanna said, "He has already been down to Jody's [the Park Manager at Adams] to put up his Vietnam tree because Christmas at the Homestead will be on Veterans Day. So he already has his tree up, ready to go."

And then this spring, Jacobs will be a passenger on the Freedom Honor Flight that will take veterans from Sioux Falls to Washington, D.C. for a full experience paying homage to those who fought bravely for the United States of America.

"I'm proud to be a Vietnam Veteran," emphasized Jacobs.

And the local area, as well as the entire country, are thankful for the service of Jacobs and all other military veterans of the United States. It is because of them that America is free.

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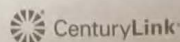
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THANK YOU!

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SOUTH DAKOTA STATE BANKING COMMISSION Department of Labor and Regulation DIVISION OF BANKING NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that the Director of the South Dakota Division of Banking (Director) has received an application from Michael McAlpine, Alison Vermeer, David McAlpine, and Brad Van Heusen, to establish Peoples Trust Company, a nondepository public trust company, at 100 South Sodric Drive, Suite 110, North Sioux City, South Dakota.

Notice is also given that, as provided in South Dakota Codified Law (SDCL) 51A-2-16, a fifteen-day period is provided to file a written objection or comment to this application. The comment period on this application opens on the date of this publication and will close on November 24, 2023. If you wish to submit a comment or objection to this application, please send your objection or comment in writing to the Director, no later than 5:00 PM CST on November 24, 2023, at the following address: SD Division of Banking, 1714 Lincoln Ave., Suite 2, Pierre, SD 57501; via email to banking@state.sd.us; or by facsimile at 1-866-326-7504.

At the conclusion of the fifteen-day comment period, the Director is provided fifteen days to consider any written objections and comments, and to make a decision on the application. When the Director's decision is issued, written notice will be sent to the applicant and to any individual who submitted a comment or objection to the application within the fifteen-day comment period. The applicant will then have fifteen days to request a hearing before the South Dakota Banking Commission. Anyone who submitted a comment or objection to the application may apply with the Banking Commission to become a party as provided in SDCL 1-26-171, and request a hearing before the Commission, within the same fifteen-day period. Any application to become a party must be filed within the same fifteen-day period from the date of the Director's decision, and must demonstrate how the individual's interests are directly and immediately affected by the Director's decision. Any hearing before the Banking Commission will be held in conformity with SDCL 1-26-171.

If special accommodations are required for the disabled, please advise the Division of Banking 24 hours in advance at (605) 773-3421.

Dated this 9th day of November 2023.

/s/ Bret Aida
BRET AFDAHL, Executive Officer to the South Dakota State Banking Commission-Director of Banking, Pierre, SD 57501

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Recreation & SPORTS

Forty years ago, lightning bolt of good fortune put Chargers on path to the Dome

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HOLY COW! CHARGERS REACH STATE FINALS!
 by Parker Knox

The Chargers of Sully Buttes High School and the Irish of Montrose will play for the Class 9AA state football championship in the University of South Dakota's DakotaDome, the dream of reaching that point having been accomplished by both schools in Monday night semifinals play.

The increasingly incredible Chargers of Chuck Benson, ranked No. 3 in the last Associated Press sportswriters poll, earned their Vermillion trip in a 6-0 defensive masterpiece over McLaughlin at Onida in a battle of two teams that were 9-1.

Once Is Enough
 Sully Buttes' drive to its only touchdown began at the 20-yard line. Three off-side penalties in six plays at the beginning of the drive helped the Chargers to the 40 from where Scott Weischedel gained 20 yards in the next three snaps.

After the teams exchanged ends to begin the second period, it was fourth down and one for SBHS on the McLaughlin 39. The Chargers went for the first down and got a bonanza—Scott Weischedel broke through the middle, kept his balance as he stepped on and over would-be tacklers, and found clear sailing toward the western end zone.

An attempted kick for an extra point missed, and it was 6-0 at the 11:50 mark of the second quarter.

Other SB Chances
 McLaughlin's deepest penetration of the first half came right after the Charger touchdown. Payne Dobler returned the kick off 22 yards to the 42.

Three straight gains on the ground got them to the SB 39, but that progress aroused the dander of the Sully Buttes defense. Larry Bartels and Randy Weischedel caused a two-yard loss on second down, and Shawn Chase and Ted Zebroski sent a McLaughlin ball carrier for a backward trip of five yards on third down. It was punting time once again.

Sully Buttes used up nearly half of the second quarter on its next possession. It started with a clipping penalty that put the Chargers all the way back to their 12. A Randy-to-Scott Weischedel pass gained 26 yards, followed immediately by another aerial between the twins good for 7. The first of two procedure penalties against SB was offset by Scott's gain of 6 and a Weischedel-to-Weischedel pass worth 22 yards. Another penalty, then a loss

of a yard before Randy connected with Lahman for a 17-yard gainer. Eventually the Chargers reached a fourth-down situation and intended to go for a field goal. But a delay-of-game call set the home team back

went for naught when another field goal try curved off to the left. McLaughlin punted four plays later, however, as they got no further upfield than their own 26.

Sully Buttes got the ball

and let it fly. Bad decision. Everybody on the Sully Buttes defensive line came up with a key play in the next few seconds. Leland Day threw quarterback Brooks for a 7-yard loss on first down. With only 1:45



Chargers all over the place

Scott Weischedel (20) has the ball tucked neatly to his chest as he gains yardage on one of his 28 carries. Quarterback Randy Weischedel is going the other way at the far left. Chad Lahman (37) blocks in the foreground, Barry Sargent is

already on the ground at lower right, having made a block, and another Charger (apparently Steve Inkster, No. 81) leaps over Sargent as the play continues.

five yards and a running play left the Chargers short of first-down yardage.

The Midgets had a final possession in the half and reached midfield before throwing incomplections to run out of down.

The predicted rains came at halftime, but they failed to dampen the Sully Buttes command of the game. Receiving the opening kickoff, the Chargers began a period in which they ran 21 plays from scrimmage on four separate possessions while McLaughlin had only 8 snaps.

Randy Weischedel's return of the opening kickoff gained 24 yards, and the team started from their own 41. Scott gained 2, then 6, then 4 yards and an unorthodox conduct penalty against the Midgets stalled the momentum, but on second down at the 23, Scott rammed 7 yards for a third-and-10 at the 16. Dobler picked off a pass and the Midgets had the ball at their own 5.

On their second down play, Lahman pounced on a fumble and the Chargers were suddenly threatening again, starting from the 15. The Chargers had six plays but gained not a single yard this time, two penalties helping the McLaughlin defense in their moment of need. A field goal try by McDaniel on fourth-and-22 from the 25 just missed.

Two plays later, McLaughlin fumbled again, this time Zebroski making the recovery. The Chargers had it at the 25, but their third serious threat of the quarter

and began a possession that took up the first one-third of the decisive final quarter.

Do-Or-Die Time
 Marching west straight into the wind and rain, the Chargers staged a 12-play drive that included two first downs, one of them a key gain of 4 by Scott Weischedel on 4th-and-2 at the 29. The drive stalled at the 8:42 mark when a pass between the twins gained but came up short of the needed 8 yards.

McLaughlin started from its 16. A pass from Kenny Brooks to Brek Mazon gained 10 yards, and Dobler ran five more for a first down at the 31, but Randy Weischedel intercepted a first down pass, catching the ball over his right shoulder like a baseball center fielder running toward the outfield fence.

The Chargers were definitely in the driver's seat, the clock in their favor, and the rain past.

Starting from midfield, Sully Buttes' job was to score if possible but, if not, to at least use up all kinds of time. They did the latter. On second-and-8 at the McLaughlin 46, Randy Weischedel went for 9 yards, then kept the ball for the next 3 plays and gained 9, 3, and 1, the latter plunger garnering a key first down at the 23 with 4:45 remaining. Scott Weischedel scampered 7 and Sargent 4. On 4th-and-1 at the 3:20 point, Randy Weischedel came up just inches short of a first down, and the Midgets got the ball for the last time.

Starting from their own 10 with 3:07 to work with, the Midgets had to air it out

left and a third-and-6 situation facing the Midgets, Chase, Bartels, and Zebroski teamed up for a 10-yard sack.

The Midgets kept alive on a 20-yard pass play from Brooks to Mazon that put them at their own 27 with 49 seconds left. But whammo! Lahman and Zebroski achieved a 10-yard sack. Thirty seconds to the Dome on second down, and Chase got a nine yard sack.

A McLaughlin penalty further compounded the visitors' desperate situation, which brought the season to 0-05 in the state semifinals. A pass play went to the right side and was complete, but a swarm of Charger defenders ended the play before any damage could be done.

The Chargers were Dome-bound
 The tackling statistics showed the Sully Buttes teamwork—Chase and Lahman had 9, Bartels 8, Sargent, Scott Weischedel and Zebroski had 7 each, Day 5, Randy Weischedel-3, and McDaniel 1.

Scott Weischedel gained 137 yards in 28 carries and Sargent had 26 yards in 9 carries. Scott caught four passes for 58 yards, and Randy completed 6 of 10 for 76 yards.

Total offense figures showed Sully Buttes with 175 yards rushing and 76 passing for a total of 251. McLaughlin, which had amassed some 2,400 yards during the season, was contained to 43 net yards rushing and 53 passing for a total offense of 96 yards and only four first downs.

For the Midgets Brooks hit on 4 of 8 passes for 53

Chargers fall in straight sets to Herreid/Selby Area

Courtesy Riverfront Broadcasting
 The Sully Buttes Chargers 2023 volleyball season came to a close during the second round of the Region 6 tournament last Thursday, November 2.

After a slow start, the Sully Buttes Charger volleyball team picked up the pace, but it was too little too late as they fell 25-12, 25-21, 25-21 to Herreid Selby Area Thursday night in Selby.

Unforced errors did in the Chargers in the first set,

but after that both teams came out swinging, as the lead changed numerous times in the final two sets. It was the Wolverines defense and strength at the net that made the final difference in the match. Leading the way for the Chargers were seniors Trichelle White and Steve Wintler, both playing in their final volleyball matches for Sully Buttes, each tallying five kills, while junior Payge Balkar added six kills for 13-18 Sully Buttes.

yards. Dobler ran for 37 yards in 7 carries.

The Chargers, in their first year of playoff qualification, thus reach the next-to-last goal of every high school team—to get to the state finals in the DakotaDome. The final goal remains—once there, winning.

Montrose will be the favorite in the state championship game, but this Sully Buttes outfit has been down before, underdogs before, counted out before. Thanks to the playoffs system, the field of play—not a sports-writer's desk—will be the scene of the ultimate battle.

oad to 1983 State Football Championship game continues next week.

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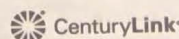
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NEWS

Despite Dips, Deer Hunting Rides High

BY NICK SHIMONSON

The number of deer tags and the size of North Dakota's deer herd is down following a tough winter season of 2022-23, but those who were lucky enough to pull a license for the upcoming firearms deer season opener at noon on Fri. Nov. 10 are starting down the square on their calendar with excitement. While the number of deer hunters taking to the field this fall across the country will also likely be off from the highs seen during the pandemic autumns of 2020 and 2021, the pastime as a whole is still the best the nation has ever had

thanks to a number of factors according to Kip Adams, Chief Conservation Officer of the National Deer Association (NDA).

"Hunters are very lucky. We have really strong deer populations across much of their range and tremendous age structure on both the buck and doe sides, so hunters have a lot to be looking forward to this year," Adams states.

What's more, hunters nationwide are taking a sharper look at letting younger bucks go, and, consequently, harvesting more mature deer than ever before. As part of NDA's annual

surveys that go into their Deer Report publication each January, an average of 41 percent of the bucks harvested across America last fall were aged 3.5 years old or older, where such data is available. In the 34 years of surveys conducted by the organization, no season has been higher than that ratio reported in the fall of 2022. This is evidence that more and more hunters are passing on younger bucks and letting them grow to provide better hunting down the road.

"This has really changed over the last couple of decades. Coming out of last season,

more than 40 percent of the bucks that we shot across the United States were at least 3.5 years old - that means three, four or five years or older. It's the highest percentage of all time. So, hunters regardless of if they're in Maine, or Florida, or the Dakotas or anywhere in between, they understand the benefit of protecting some of those younger bucks. What we have today is arguably the best age structure in the buck side of the population than we've had in 150 years," Adams explains.

Also, as part of those surveys NDA discovered that 90 percent



of all deer harvested come from private lands. This further correlates with the fact that North Dakota is more than 90 percent privately owned, and ties hand-in-hand with recent efforts by wildlife management agencies such as the North Dakota Game & Fish Department and non-government organizations such as NDA to help preserve, protect and promote new habitat on private acres, whether they are conservation lands, pastures or working parcels. Through those efforts, herds which move from parcel to parcel and onto public land and public access areas provide hunting opportunities for all.

"Public land is very important, and we need to do everything we can to get more of it for people, but we also need to understand that most deer are going to be shot on private land. So, it's a good thing that you see more state wildlife on the habitat front through these private land initiatives, Adams is also confident that hunters, biologists, and management agencies can stem the spread of chronic wasting disease (CWD) and hold the prion-based deer

illness at bay, as promoting control and cure options are just over the horizon.

Through the efforts of sportsmen, their vigilance and obedience of laws and restrictions play a vital role in limiting the transmission of the disease.

"I fully believe that CWD is one of the greatest threats to the future of deer hunting, and a vast majority of wildlife professionals agree with that. I think the good part of this is that we're starting to see some successes on the CWD front, relative to learning new things to keep it from spreading," Adams explains, adding that hunters play a big part in that, "every single day that we go hunting, hunters can engage in that fight; they cannot move high-risk parts out of disease zones, they can make sure that they get deer sampled, they can talk to their buddies so they know not to move things where they're not supposed to. There's a lot that hunters can do in this fight," he concludes.

Following the fall hunting season, NDA will publish the 2023 Deer Report in January of 2024. Therein hunters can see how things compare with last season and begin the process of planning their hunts for next fall based on the statistics, information and results that drive deer hunting. More information on the national deer association can be found at deerassociation.com.

Request for Quotes (RFQ)

The Crow Creek Housing Authority ("CCHA") is requesting Quotes from qualified firms, or individuals who are HVAC Technicians to provide "as needed" HVAC services on CCHA owned and managed low rent housing units located in Fort Thompson, SD, on the Crow Creek Sioux Tribe Reservation. Quoted prices shall be good for 90 days after the Quote due date. The firm or individual chosen will sign a contract which contains additional requirements for a period of three years with services not exceeding \$250,000.00. There is no set minimum or maximum amount of work associated with this contract. Federal funds are being used to fund this project.

Native American Preference applies to this solicitation. Contractors seeking Native American Preference may contact CCHA as set forth below. Responsive Quotations may also be accepted by Non-Native Contractors.

PAYMENT AND COST OF WORK.

The Contractor shall provide per hour pricing for a Licensed Plumber 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 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 Native American Preference, the contract will be awarded to a qualified Native American owned 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 Native American owned 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 received before November 30, 2023 at 3:00 p.m. CST. 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, P.O. Box 19, Fort Thompson, SD 57339. All Quotes must be marked in the email subject line or on the envelope "SMALL PURCHASE RFQ 2023-011: CCHA As Needed HVAC Contract."

Gina Shields, Procurement Officer
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605-245-2250

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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.

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Letter to the Editor:

Saturday, November 4th, 2023 a person(s) took the liberty to dump their leaves in a ditch in front of a culvert on 389th Ave. & Highway 16. The spot where

the leaves were dumped is a waterway to prevent water from backing up causing flooding which will cause damage to roads—approaches and farmland.

The City of Plankinton has a site to dispose of leaves so please use this spot and not cause possible damage to other properties.

John Miller
Nov. 6, 2023

Pipeline Ordinance

(Continued from Page 1)

carbon footprint. Such pipeline projects have been met with strong opposition fearing the technology hasn't proven itself for safety, and that private land will be taken by "eminent domain", along with the constant concern of pipelines breaking, releasing hazardous carbon dioxide.

The "big rub" that Commissioner Studeny brought up was his concern regarding the eminent domain issue (the right of the government or its private agent to take property), and wanted to make sure some regulations/ protections could be in place if and before it would ever arise in Aurora County. J.P. said, according to District III Planning and Development, the authors of the county's zoning ordinance, the county wouldn't need to adopt a new ordinance. "I would dispute that because if they (CO2 pipeline businesses) are not getting their first choice counties to go through because they are already being regulated, they are going to go to the next county over, and the next county and the next county over."

States Atty. Rachel considered the worst case scenario, having a CO2 project wanting to locate in Aurora County with land taken by eminent domain, most would be in the ag district, and the zoning ordinance addresses permitted uses and "such a pipeline doesn't fit any of those definitions. And if it's not specifically permitted, then it's prohibited," she advised the Commission. Since the County does not have anything specific regarding pipelines, J.P. said that is one of the reasons why he brought it up. "If they (CO2 business) don't have to come to a zoning board to get a conditional use or a variance, or anything of that sort, then they would just be able to put it (pipeline) wherever and however they want to do it."

Rachel said if the County wants to regulate it, an ordinance is needed, but if they wanted to prohibit any, "I don't think we need to do anything."

Commissioner Randy Niles said he has had experience with oil pipelines in North Dakota, where the installers of the pipeline only used the line for 10-14 years and then leave it in the ground, causing a real problem for the landowner when it begins to deteriorate and leak.

Commissioner Roger Hanten expressed a need for protection for landowners against eminent domain. "If we do not have anything in writing that says you're going to get permission from the landowners and the County, they can't just come walking in here and just do whatever they want to." Commissioner Studeny said, "We want to be able to protect property rights, because I don't think we have anything that really does that at this point."

States Atty. Mairose had submitted an ordinance drafted by McPherson County addressing CO2 pipelines for the Commission's review and said she liked that ordinance because it specified reclamation and removal from the land when it the pipeline is no longer operable. Commissioner Studeny said, "This would be a first step in the process and to investigate what other counties have already done."

Chairman Clyde Dethlefsen said, "My concern is if other counties start putting these ordinances in place, they are going to start looking for counties that don't have them and change their routes." He added, "Aurora County may not have a problem, but we still want to be able to (have) control."

Commissioner Niles made the motion to go forward with the process to "protect the people of our county," with the Commission concurring.

Atty. Rachel said she will use the draft ordinance she had obtained as a guideline saying she really likes the many notice requirements to affected and even adjoining landowners. Aurora County's prospective new pipeline ordinance will continue to be reviewed and a public hearing process will be held before it is officially adopted.

Earth provides enough to satisfy every man's needs, but not every man's greed. —Mahatma Gandhi

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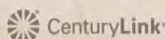
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10. Polynesian garland of flowers
11. Not chained to
12. Metric ton
14. Tall, rounded vase
15. Musical composition
16. St. Francis of
18. Discover the location of
22. Compact group of mountains
23. Mead
24. Not current
26. Atomic #64
27. Young hawk
28. On
30. Pesches
31. Southern Thailand uthman
34. Mends with yarn
36. Downwinds
37. One of two equal parts of a divisible whole
39. Italian archaeological site
40. Cold appetizer
41. Yes
42. Peasants
48. Of that
50. A way to divide
51. Relating to the physical senses
52. One who makes money
53. Spumante (Italian wine)
54. Inconvenience (abbr.)
55. South Dakota
56. Snow sport
58. The products of human creativity
59. Change mind
60. Born of

CLUES DOWN

1. Similar to the color of a clear unclouded sky
2. Former name of Iran
3. Made smaller
4. Type of master
5. Revolt
6. Killed with rocks
7. Gregory, US dancer
8. Nullifies
9. Home to the Flyers
10. Female parent
13. Pre-1917 Russian emperor
17. Outnumber (abbr.)
19. Ragged
20. Line
21. Hermann, author of "Soldier's Boy"
25. Clearing up
29. No seats available
31. Leaves of an Arabian shrub
32. Groove in organ or tissue
33. Not of this world
35. Cooking device
38. Forget
41. Operational flight
43. Aurora Dunes
44. Poke holes in
45. A way to discover
46. Shots of welcome or farewell
47. Pharell's group
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NEWS

Campbell County Halloween events allowed fun for all ages

Community support makes events possible

By Neil Ameling
Associate Publisher

Despite the cold weather and snowfall near Campbell County leading up to Halloween, Herreid and Pollock provided trick-or-treating events for people of all ages to enjoy.

Kayla Huber of Town 'n' Country Gals in Herreid had planned on the group's Trunk or Treating event to be held outside, but was moved inside at the last moment to provide a warmer place for families to enjoy.

"It was a great turnout especially with the short notice," Huber said of the change in plans.

This was the second year the group hosted the event for local kids to participate in.

"We do it just to have something for kids to do, especially for the little ones," Huber said.

Overall, there were about 13 vendors who decorated and set up shop at the Herreid school to allow for trick-or-treating.

"Thank you to all the volunteers who helped put it together," Huber said.

Melanie Vetsch of the Pollock Community Action group echoed the appreciation of local volunteers and those who donated to make the Pollock event a success.

Pollock's Halloween Carnival has been a long-standing tradition in the community for many years providing fun, safe events during the festive day.

This year included carnival games for the kiddos to play, along with favorite attractions like the cake walk, dice roll and more.

"I think it was a pretty good turnout," Vetsch said.

Outside of volunteers to help with the games, Vetsch said donations from the community make the event that much better, and thanked businesses like Ella's Arrow, Oahe Sunset and Thrivent Financial who provided gaming and door prizes for the event.



Courtesy photos provided by Lisa Zahn

M-P Choirs!

The Elementary Honor Choir and All-State Chorus performed Oct. 28 at The Monument in Rapid City. The concert can be viewed at sdpb.org. Pictured above, back row, are Abigail Hollenbeck (three-year award), Harper Schaffer, Alice Borah, Willow Duncan, Abigail Borah and Halley Kuhn; front row, are Bayrach Laude, Ander Odde, Devin Feilock and Gunder Odde. Pictured below, back row, are Andrew Fulkerson (four-year award), Elsy Larsen, Blaise Verhulst, Grace Overland and Logan Vetch (four-year award).



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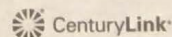
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Committee interested in method to move teams down in classification

BY DANA HESS
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ASSOCIATION

A classification committee working for the South Dakota High School Activities Association is interested in a method for moving poorly performing football teams down to a lower classification. The SDHSAA board of directors heard about the work of the committee at its meeting Wednesday.

The committee is tasked with studying the classification system for high school sports and fine arts. The system should help the association make decisions about placing schools in the right classification to ensure fair and safe competition.

SDHSAA Executive Director Dan Swartos said the committee is interested in the system used in North Dakota that allows poorly

performing teams to move down a classification.

Swartos said this could be particularly helpful for football programs that are uncompetitive. He said there are programs in the state that don't play more than a one half of a football game because they are down by 50 or more points at the half.

"Football seems like the hardest program to turn around," Swartos said, noting that he's not aware of the same kinds of struggles in other sports.

Swartos said that if a team moves down in classification, there is some concern about whether or not they should be eligible for the playoffs. In North Dakota, those teams are eligible, he said.

"There is some interest in looking at this," Swartos said of the North Dakota system. "I think we're close to having something" for the board to consider. The board's next meeting is in January.

Sheriff's Report

The Sheriff's report is printed as received from the Lyman Co. Sheriff's office. It may or may not contain every call received or answered by the department.

10-27 Deputy Seitz responded to a motorist assist I-90 mm 211 westbound; wrecker was called.

Deputy Jennings responded to a motorist assist north of Presho; driver was subsequently arrested for DWI 2nd and transported to Brule County Jail and lodged.

10-28 Deputies Seitz and Jennings responded to a driving complaint I-90 mm 235 westbound; vehicle was located I-90 mm 231 westbound; driver was subsequently arrested for DWI, no drivers license and open container and was taken to the Brule County Jail and lodged.

Deputy Jennings transported a transient from

business in Reliance to south county line.

Deputy Jennings responded to a report of debris I-90 mm 219 westbound; debris was removed.

10-30 Deputies Myers and Seitz assisted SDHP with traffic complaint southbound on Hwy 83; vehicle was located five miles west of Presho.

Deputy Myers and Lyman County Ambulance responded to an ambulance call at a residence in Presho.

11-01 Deputy Myers responded to a report of debris Hwy 83 mm 92 northbound; debris was removed.

Deputy Myers responded to a report of transient I-90 mm 230 eastbound; negative contact.

11-02 Deputies Seitz and Myers provided traffic control for funeral in Presho.



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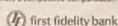
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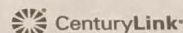
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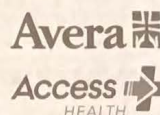
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RAPID CITY JOURNAL

The NFL's youth movement at quarterback reaches a new milestone

JOHN BROWNE
Associated Press

The generational shift at quarterback in the NFL reached a new milestone last week.

For the first time ever, every player who threw a pass in the NFL in Week 9 was born in 1990 or later, with 11 of the 28 starting quarterbacks last week age 25 or younger.

The run of quarterbacks born in the 1970s ended with Tom Brady's retirement after last season. Injuries to Aaron Rodgers, Matthew Stafford, Kirk Cousins and Ryan Tannehill, and a bye week for Russell Wilson, kept the QBs born in the 1960s off the field last week. This was the first time since Week 6 of the 2002 season that no quarterback born in the 1950s took the field.

There were seven rookie starters last week — one shy of the non-replacement player record set in Week 10 of the 2010 season — with Arizona's Clayton Kershaw and Minnesota's Jared Hill getting their first career starts. That raised the total of rookie starting QBs this season to nine, tying the non-replacement record set in 2010.

The record for most starting rookie QBs since starts began being tracked in 1950 is expected to be set this week after Giants coach Brian Daboll said Tommy DeVito will get the start Sunday against Dallas following Daniel Jones' season-ending injury.

The youth movement at quarterback has played a role in the struggles on offense across the league in the first half of the season, with scoring at its lowest mark through nine weeks since 2007.

More than 70% of games so far this season have featured at least one quarterback age 25 or younger, with the 126 total starts by quarterbacks that young the most ever through nine weeks.

While many of the young QBs have struggled, Houston rookie C.J. Stroud has looked like a polished veteran. He threw for a comeback win over Tampa Bay last week with five TDs and no interceptions.

His 147.8 rating was the highest ever for a rookie with at least 30 attempts, and Stroud became the sixth player ever to throw for at least 450 yards with five TDs and no interceptions, joining Jared Goff, Peyton Manning, Donovan McNabb, Ben Roethlisberger and Y.A. Tittle.

Historic performances

There were a few other notable performances from Week 9, including one that put New Orleans' do-everything tight end Taysom Hill in Hall of Fame company.

Hill caught his 10th career TD pass and threw his 12th in a win over Chicago to go along with the 26 he has on the ground. He became the first player since Hall of Famer Frank Gifford to record at least 10 touchdowns passing, rushing and receiving.

Gifford reached that milestone in 1957, while the only other players to do it reached those marks in the earlier days of the NFL, with Hall of Famers Charley Trippi, Red



ERIC CHRISTIAN SMITH, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston Texans quarterback C.J. Stroud looks to pass against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers during the first half of last Sunday's game in Houston.

Grange and Jimmy Conzelmann already in the club.

Minnesota's Joshua Dobbs did something that hadn't been accomplished since 1947 when he threw TD passes in his debut for the Vikings a week after doing the same for the Cardinals.

Dobbs was the fifth player since 1947 to throw a pass for two teams in two weeks, according to Sports Illustrated, and he joined Paul Gervin as the only ones to throw at least two TD passes in both games.

Gervin did it for the Boston Yanks and the New York Giants. Stroud's Texans teammate, Dare Ogunbowale, had another noteworthy performance. With Ka'imi Fairbairn injured, Ogunbowale came on in emergency duty and kicked a 29-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

He became the first knicker or punter to make a field goal in a game since Wes Welker did it on Oct. 10, 2004, for Miami against New England, and the first running back to do it since Tony Galbreath kicked two for New Orleans against Green Bay on Sept. 9, 1979.

Divisional divisions

For the first time since the start of the eight-division era in 2002, every AFC East team left the week a loser.

Miami, Buffalo, the New York Jets and New England all lost this week. The AFC East had been the only division not to have a 0-4 week since 2002. Every division other than the AFC West (two) had at least five of those weeks, led by the NFC West with 10.

The AFC North swept the week, with Baltimore, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati all winning to improve to 3-3 or better — the first time every team in a division had a winning percentage of .600 or better heading into Week 10.

It was the fifth 4-0 week for the AFC North since realignment. The AFC West has the most with 10.

It was a rough week for NFC West teams other than the San Francisco 49ers, who lost 17-3 to Baltimore, Arizona lost 27-0 to Cleveland and the Rams lost 20-3 to Green Bay.

The six points were the fewest scored by a division playing at least three games in a week since the 2002 realignment, beating the previous low of 20 points in three games for the NFC North in Week 14 of the 2012 season.

New York, New York

The performance so far this season for the New York teams has been rather offensive.

The Jets and Giants are the bottom two teams in the NFL in points scored on offense, with the Giants at 10.4 offensive points per game and the Jets at 14.1.

Both teams scored only eight offensive touchdowns in their first eight games of the season. The only other teams to do that in the first eight seasons were the Jets in both 2002 (seven TDs) and 2010 (eight).

The Giants and Jets have combined for 207 points scored on offense so far this season — a mark reached by six other teams individually.

No. 23 Arizona is taking huge strides in its third season under Jedd Fisch

JOHN MARSHALL
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Jedd Fisch had the toughest sales job in college football, trying to convince recruits and assistant coaches to join what was at the time one of the nation's worst programs.

Amid what would become the longest losing streak in Arizona history, Fisch had to paint a picture of promise and lay out a plan for a better future.

The former NFL coach sealed the deal more often than not, setting the foundation for a massive turnaround in a short timeframe.

"It's been a crazy process of knowing that it was going to be long and hard, and really proud that our guys are where they are right now," Fisch said.

Arizona went from a one-win first season under Fisch to five last year. The upward trend has continued this year.

The Wildcats (6-3, 4-2 Pac-12) had one of the most difficult stretches in college football this season, playing five straight AP Top 25 teams — and handled it well.

With Saturday's 27-10 win over then-No. 20 UCLA, Arizona has beaten ranked opponents in three consecutive games for the first time in the history of a program that started in 1890.

The Wildcats are already bowl eligible for the first time in six years and were No. 23 in this week's AP Top 25, their first ranking since hitting No. 23 in 2017.

Arizona's offense has continued to flourish despite injuries to starting quarterback Jayden de Laura and Michael Wiley, racking



RICK SCUTERI, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arizona wide receiver Tetairoa McMillan catches a touchdown pass in front of UCLA defensive back John Humphrey during the second half of last Saturday's game in Tucson, Ariz.

up 420 yards against UCLA, one of the nation's best defensive teams. The defense, among the FBS's worst in recent years, has taken huge strides this season.

Arizona is 10th nationally in rush defense after ranking 124th last season and is 36th in total defense after finishing 126th a year ago.

"We know that we can do it," running back Jonah Coleman said. "The mindset is every time we step on the field we expect to win. It's not 'oh I hope.' Nah, we expect to win. We know we're the better team. Physically, mentally, anything."

Fisch's hiring in 2020 raised a few eyebrows, even in Tucson. A longtime assistant coach, his only head coaching experience was a two-game stint as UCLA's interim coach after Jim Mora Jr. was fired in 2017.

Fisch quickly made believers of the naysayers, first with his enthusiasm, then recruiting, then results.

Arizona extended its losing to a record 20 games in his first season and finished 1-11, yet Fisch played in the nation's No. 22 recruiting class, according to the 247 Sports composite.

That first recruiting class became the foundation for the Wildcats' rebuild, providing talent and depth that had been missing the previous few seasons.

Wide receiver Tetairoa McMillan, the program's highest-rated recruit at No. 37 nationally, has developed into one of the nation's toughest covers. He leads Arizona with 52 catches for 752 yards and seven touchdowns this season after catching 39 passes for 702 yards and eight scores a year ago.

SEC, which has dominated NFL draft in recent past, may see a dip

TERESA M. WALKER

Associated Press

Georgia coach Kirby Smart hugged Xavier Truss at the Bulldogs' final home game last season, unsure if the offensive lineman would return for another year.

Truss came back for another season, so Saturday night's home finale against No. 10 Mississippi might not be a clear sign of who won't be back in 2024.

"This class has been great," Smart said. "This group of leaders has been very impactful. I think it speaks for itself what they've been able to accomplish thus far, and they still have goals ahead they want to achieve."

The latest round of mock drafts indicate Smart might have more time to reload after having 34 Bulldogs chosen over the last three NFL drafts. The same goes for the rest of his fellow Southeastern Conference coaches.

One mock draft projects the SEC could have just five players taken in the first round next April. That would be the fewest first-rounders in 15 years for a league that has either led or tied for the most first-round draft picks 12 of the last 13 years. Five would make the SEC teams with at least one player drafted in the first round last April alone.

Josh Heupel, coach of the 14th-ranked Tennessee Volunteers, dismissed mock draft projections with so much football left and the actual NFL draft months away. He expects the SEC will wind up with lots of players selected, just like the last 17 where the league led all conferences.

In April, the SEC had 62 play-

ers drafted, three short of the record the league set in 2022. Of the SEC's 14 members, 13 had at least one player picked.

Why is Heupel so confident in just his third SEC season? Tape he watches every week.

"This league is littered with talent," Heupel said. The SEC could wind up with nine or fewer players taken in the first round, which would be the seventh time in its drafts. Speculation about the SEC's top pick ranges from Alabama edge rusher Dallas Turner, Georgia right tackle Amariius Mims or offensive tackle JC Latham of Alabama.

Another mock draft has Alabama cornerback Kool-Aid McKinstry as the SEC's first pick overall at No. 9. That's a big drop from No. 1 overall where Alabama quarterback Bryce Young was selected in April by Carolina as the third top pick overall from the SEC in the last four drafts alone.

Georgia tight end Brock Bowers, the 2022 John Mackey Award winner as the nation's top tight end, is projected possibly as high as No. 8. He also could return for his senior season. He is recovering from ankle surgery that has cost him two games and working hard to return as fast as possible.

Yet Bowers, who still leads Georgia with 41 catches for 567 yards and four touchdowns, might see the NFL payoff as the easiest move with two national championship rings already in hand.

Mims has been out since surgery for the left ankle he sprained Sept. 16 in a win over South Carolina. The right tackle has been practicing for his own return.

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Local News

FBLA Hosts Blood Drive

by Katie Rozell, RHIS journalism student

On Nov. 1, the FBLA chapter sponsored a local blood drive. A total of 27 units of blood were donated, helping save 81 lives. Last year 150 lives were saved from donations throughout the entire year.

"The best part of the blood drive is it is a relatively easy way to make an impact, a small school like ours can impact 150 lives a year. All you have to do is give blood and eat snacks," FBLA adviser Mr. Tommy Gregg said. FBLA hosts two blood drives per year, one in the fall and one in the spring.

In order to give blood, the person has to be 16 years old, of a certain weight, and hemoglobin of 12 or higher. Before giving blood, it is important to eat a big breakfast and drink lots of water. While giving blood, those who donate are given a stress ball to relieve some tension and given many snacks to eat after they are done.



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at said scheduled Public Hearing who are interested in the approval or rejection of any such application. DATED AT ALEXANDRIA, SOUTH DAKOTA this 23rd day of October 2023.

Jessica Behrman
Municipal Finance Officer
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PUBLIC NOTICE Hanson County Planning Commission Minutes of Proceedings October 26, 2023

The regular meeting of the Hanson County Planning Commission was held at the Hanson County Courthouse on October 26, 2023. Vice Chairman Bender called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. Members Present: Tritan Bender, Gary Schoenrock, Jean Freeman, Curtis Fox, and Wayne Waldner. Absent: Josh Kayser and Sharon Jarding. Additionally, Christi Pierson, Zoning Administrator, and Jennifer Craig, Recording Secretary.

PUBLIC COMMENT

None at this time.

APPROVE MINUTES

Motion by Freeman, seconded by Schoenrock, to approve the minutes of the September 26, 2023, meeting. All members voted aye.

APPROVE AGENDA

Motion by Freeman, seconded by Fox, to approve the agenda. All members voted aye.

DISCLOSURE OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

None at this time.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Motion to recess Planning Commission and convene as Board of Adjustment made at 9:20 a.m. by Schoenrock and seconded by Waldner. All members present voted aye. Motion carried.

Conditional Use request for operation of an open sales area to sell utility trailers and refurbished construction equipment in an agricultural district. Legally described as Tract 1 Terevens Addn S4, Section 3, Taylor Twp., or 42786.263rd St. Emery S.D. Hanson County, South Dakota; Harold and Tania Wipf, owners. Harold Wipf presented his plan.

Findings:
1. Wipf would like to sell custom utility type trailers and small-refurbished construction equipment.
2. A barn burned down recently in that area; they would like to utilize at the designated sale and display of the equipment for sale.
3. Electrical is already available.
4. There will be no public restrooms.
5. An existing 10x60 shop will be used for the inside storage of the business.

Conditions:
1. Comply with all Federal, State and Local laws and regulations.
2. No more than 40 units to be sold at any one time.
3. "Sales" are to be located on the north side of the current driveway.

4. All contaminated materials to be stored and/or recycled as regulations allow. Contaminated material not to be released onto the farm ground.
5. A clean professional appearance to be maintained at all times.

Motion by Waldner and seconded by Fox to approve the Conditional Use as presented. Roll call vote taken. All voted aye. Motion carried.

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Variance to Ordinance #18 to allow the owner to describe a lot of less than 10 acres in an Agricultural District. Legally described as NE4 NW4 R10 Lot MM, Lot A, Lot H1) Section 9, Wayne Township, Hanson County SD. David and Sandy Kayser, owners. Dave Kayser present.

Findings:
1. A Conditional Use was approved on July 27, 2023, by this Board for an Ace Hardware retail store.
2. A proposed plat for this land to follow.

Conditions:
1. Approve the proposed plat by this Board and the Hanson County Board of Commissioners.
2. Motion by Waldner and seconded by Schoenrock to approve Variance as presented. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Variance to Ordinance #18 to allow the owner to describe a lot of less than 10 acres in an Agricultural District. Legally described as NE4 (Less H1) Section 26, Jasper Township, Hanson County S.D. Louetta Decker, owners.

Findings:
1. 4 acres of original farmland to be platted.
2. Selling platted 6 acres.
3. Approach exists.
4. A proposed plat for this land to follow.

Conditions:
1. Approve the proposed plat by this Board and the Hanson County Board of Commissioners.
2. Motion by Freeman and seconded by Waldner to approve Variance as presented. All present voted aye. Motion carried.

PLANNING COMMISSION

Motion to recess Board of Adjustment and convene as Planning Commission by Schoenrock and seconded by Waldner at 9:30 a.m. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

PLATS

Lot B, C & D of D.R. Kayser 1st Addition, in the NE4 of section 9, Wayne Township. The owner is David and Sandra M. Kayser Joint.

Trust. Lot B consists of 3.44 acres. Lot C consists of 1.46 acres. Lot D consists of 2.23 acres. Variance approved earlier in meeting. Motion by Fox and seconded by Waldner to recommend approval of the plat to County Commissioners. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

A plat of Tract 1 of Decker Addition in the NE4 section 26, Jasper Township was presented to the Board. The plat consists of 6 acres. Louetta Decker is the owner. Access is already available. Variance approved earlier in meeting. Motion by Waldner and seconded by Schoenrock to recommend approval of the plat to County Commissioners. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

A plat of section A, Blocks 1 through 6, Tree Hill Memorial Garden, a cemetery in the SE4 of section 34, Wayne Township was presented to the Board. An easement is called out on the plat for access. Ward L. & Melane M. Tuttle, owners. Motion by Fox and seconded by Freeman to recommend approval of the plat to County Commissioners. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

A plat of Lot A of J. B. Batcher 1st Addition in the SW4 of section 13, Jasper Township was presented to the Board. Plat consists of 10 acres. L.L. SD That is the owner. Approach already exists. Motion by Waldner and seconded by Schoenrock to recommend approval of the plat to County Commissioners. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

OLD BUSINESS

States Attorney Jim Davies presented the Board with information regarding nuisance properties around Hanson County.

NEW BUSINESS

None at this time.

WELFARE OF THE ORDER

None at this time.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Not needed at this time.

A motion to adjourn was made by Waldner and seconded by Freeman. All members present voted aye. Motion carried. The date for the next meeting is Thursday, November 30, 2023, at 9:00 a.m.

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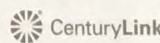
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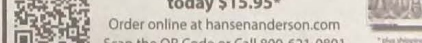
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Israel open to 'little pauses' but no cease-fire

Hostages still in
Hamas hands one
month after attack

John Bacon, Christopher Cann
and Jorge L. Ortiz
USA TODAY

Israel remains steadfastly opposed to a cease-fire in Gaza until the more than 240 hostages held by Hamas are released, but short pauses to allow the flow of humanitarian aid are possible, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu says.

In an interview Monday on ABC News "World News Tonight," Netanyahu said a cease-fire would hinder efforts to free the hostages and delay the war's conclusion.

"There'll be no cease-fire, general cease-fire, in Gaza without the release of our hostages," Netanyahu said. "As far as tactical little pauses, an hour here, an hour there, we've had them before. I suppose we'll check the circumstances in order to enable goods, humanitarian goods to come in, or our hostages, individual hostages to leave."

The Israeli military has been battering Gaza since Hamas militants crashed across the border Oct. 7, conducting a violent rampage that left 1,300 Israelis dead before fleeing back to Gaza with the hostages. The Israeli death toll has since risen to more than 1,400, the government says. The Hamas-run Gaza Health Ministry says more than 10,000 Palestinians have perished.

Netanyahu has denied Hebrew media claims that he suggested the pro-democracy movement's calls for military reservists to refuse service could have encouraged Hamas to launch the attack. "Hamas started a war against us because it wants to kill us all and not because of any argument within us," Netanyahu said on social media.

Jewish-American Michael Freund, a columnist with The Jerusalem Post and former deputy communications director for Netanyahu, has five sons serving in the Israeli military. The Israeli military, Israeli Foreign Ministry, Interior Ministry and Prime Minister's Office each told USA TODAY they are not tracking how many dual citizens and Americans are serving in Israel. But Freund said the attacks ignited a collective sense of urgency to unite against an enemy bent on Israel's destruction.

"It's been a very difficult time," Freund told USA TODAY. "But I am very proud of them for doing their duty to protect Israel, the land and the country and the people."

Israeli Foreign Minister Eli Cohen met with U.S. Ambassador to Israel Jack Lew in Jerusalem on Tuesday, and told him the "unequivocal American solidarity and support moves many in Israel and strengthens us in the fight," the Israeli Foreign Ministry said.

Memorials mark one month of war

Flags flying at half staff and a moment of silence across Israel marked one month since the war began. Other memorials, focusing on the hostages being held by Hamas, included candles being lit at Jerusalem's Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design and the release of yellow balloons at a ceremony at Bar Ilan University, the Times of Israel reported.

A one-month recap of the war released by the Israeli military provided an upbeat assessment of its progress, saying Israeli forces "continue to oper-



Palestinians flee after Israeli airstrike Tuesday in Rafah, Gaza Strip. EVAD BABA/AP

ate within Gaza every day, eliminating Hamas' chain of command, and clearing Gaza of Hamas entirely. We will continue fighting until we restore security to the State of Israel."

Meanwhile, United Nations head Antonio Guterres turned up the volume on his assessment of the war Monday, warning Gaza was becoming a "graveyard for children" while again appealing for an immediate cease-fire.

The U.N. says a "major humanitarian crisis has unfolded" in Gaza, where the Health Ministry says 4,300 children have been killed by Israel's offensive in response to Hamas' initial attack.

Ground operations by the Israel Defense Forces and continued bombardment are hitting civilians, hospitals, refugee camps, mosques, churches and U.N. facilities — including shelters. No one is safe, Guterres said. "At the same time, Hamas and other militants use civilians as human shields and continue to launch rockets indiscriminately towards Israel."

The secretary-general also called for the unconditional release of the approximately 240 hostages Hamas holds captive, and for a stop to the escalation of hostilities occurring from the West Bank, Lebanon and Syria to Iraq and Yemen.

Ahmed Tamimi, a Palestinian activist who gained fame as a teenager when she spent eight months in prison for slapping a soldier, was arrested Monday in the occupied West Bank for alleged terrorist activity and incitement, Israel said.

UN: Gaza region losing \$16M a day in labor costs

The United Nations International Labor Organization said more than 60% of jobs, or about 182,000, have been lost in

"The ongoing hostilities not only represent an enormous humanitarian crisis in terms of loss of lives and basic human needs, they also represent a social and economic crisis which has caused vast damage to jobs and businesses, with repercussions that will be felt for many years to come," said ILO Regional Director for Arab States Rube Jaradat.

War in Gaza has ravaged entire neighborhoods, severely damaged infrastructure, closed businesses, and displaced thousands of people, the agency said in a bulletin. The unemployment rate in the region was 46.4% in the second quarter of 2023, according to ILO.

Man dies during Calif. rally due to 'possibility of a hate crime'

In the U.S., a 69-year-old man died of injuries suffered Sunday during pro-Israel and pro-Hamas rallies in Thousand Oaks, California.

Witnesses reported that Paul Kessler was involved in a "physical altercation with counter-protesters" and that he fell backward and hit his head on the ground, according to the sheriff's office. He died Monday.

"The Ventura County Sheriff's Office is investigating the incident and has not ruled out the possibility of a hate crime," the sheriff's department said in a statement. The Ventura County Medical Examiner's Office determined the cause of death to be blunt force head injury and the manner of death to be homicide, the statement added.

No arrests had been made as of early Tuesday. Ventura County Sheriff Jim Fryhoff characterized the investigation as active and said his agency was seeking the community's help to provide videos or information about the incident.

In Miami Beach, Florida, eight firefighters are being sent to Israel to help fill the void left by firefighters called up for duty in the war against Hamas. Capt. Adonis Garcia, the union president who came up with the idea, said most of the volunteers heading to Israel are not Jewish.

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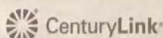
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Shannon and Ryan Powell were called to open their family to foster children in 2018, after hearing a moving sermon at church. Courtesy photo

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ADOPTION AWARENESS

The Powells say it's important to retain and respect existing family relationships. When possible, Shannon said they like to keep families together. They invite the siblings of the kids they foster and adopt to stay together where possible, and to retain connections and visit during holidays whenever they can.

In addition to preserving sibling bonds, the Powells said they've found a lot of joy in watching their biological children embrace fostered and adopted children as siblings too.

In the middle of the night one New Year's Eve, the Powells got a call about an infant who needed placement. Shannon answered the phone.

"I was like, 'we've got to go to bed.' She was like, 'I'll get up. I'll take care of it. I'll wait for them,'" Ryan recalled.

A case worker dropped the baby off that night. In the light of a new morning, and new year, Shannon and Ryan were sitting outside with the baby.

"One of our children came down stairs and was like, 'Yay! Another baby!'" Ryan said.

"That right there is my favorite. Our kids accept it. They understand it. It's brother or sister to them. It's not a stranger."

Relatively early in the Powell's fostering journey, the COVID-19 pandemic descended. Not long after, they took home an especially vulnerable foster, a baby girl who was born at 24 weeks. Premature, and dependent on oxygen, the little one required the family to be extremely cautious when it came to observing COVID-19 safety precautions.

"Brought her home from the NICU; she's now a 3-year-old, thriving, sassy little girl. She's our little diva that our house was missing," Shannon said.

A global pandemic might seem like a challenging time to take in a vulnerable baby, but Ryan said there's never a perfect time to offer care to kids in need.

"There is never the right time. You're never prepared for it. So, don't hold yourself back thinking that there will be a right time. Just go with what your heart says," Ryan said.

"It's usually never wrong," Shannon added.

When the couple adopted their daughter Christina, timing was a factor.

The Powells had first met Christina and her siblings, and due to complications from COVID, had to see them move to another placement. Christina's sister was adopted, close to Christina's 18th birthday.

"I was just worried about Christina. She was close to aging out, and we knew that she had special needs. We knew that she would age out and who would be there for her?"

Who would she call family? We reached out to our worker, got some more info and went down that path. June of this year, we adopted Christina, the day before she turned 18," Shannon said.

She said it was a sermon at church that first called them to open their home to children in need. They haven't looked back since.

"The sermon was, 'why can't you help? What's your reason why? If you can't help in this way, there are other ways to help,'" Shannon said.

For 12 years, Shannon had been running an in-home daycare. She had always wanted a big family. The couple couldn't think of a reason not to give the process a try.

"It was at Pizza Ranch, they had a little information box. I was like, 'I'm just going to give them more info.' They reached back to us pretty quickly, we got enrolled in our class that following February. We did the classes, they were done by May, but it took until about June or July for us to be licensed, certified, all of that, within the day of it we got our first placement," Shannon said.

She encouraged anyone who might have an interest in supporting kids to reach out.

"You don't have to foster or adopt. You could do respite care, there is a need for respite care. You're maybe available on the weekends and you could take a couple kiddos off of another family so they could have a little break," Shannon said.

There are also "wrap-around" volunteers who may not interact with the kids at all. Instead, they'll supply bus foster families with freezer meals, or send tickets and gift cards for activities for the whole family.

"That's really appreciated. They're like your support network," Ryan said.

Shannon said, wherever people are willing to support kids, there are opportunities.

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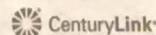
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Commissioners discuss CO2 Advisory Committee, approve airport business plan and more

By Jennifer Harms

The Lincoln County Commission met Tuesday, November 19, in the Lincoln County Boardroom. With Commissioner Joel Arends missing, the board heard items on the agenda.

Commissioner Tiffani Landeen brought the first order of business to the board's attention to have a discussion on the establishment of a carbon dioxide transport and storage advisory committee.

"This agenda item is something that we had discussed at our last meeting. We had a discussion about establishing a CO2 transport and storage advisory committee, and we made some changes to the resolution as it was drafted at the time. Before us, just a little bit of discussion on it, we did change the membership of this group to seven voting members and two non-voting members. I've reviewed submissions that were made to the county for membership on this on this board."

Commissioner Joel Arends of District 3 and then for planning and zoning members Eric Scott, he is our planning and zoning chair. He is at large. He is on planning and zoning and I would like him to be the vice chair of this committee and then I also want from planning and zoning Martine Swetter, she's our former auditor and a Lincoln County native she is in District 2 so I would like her as the second planning and zoning member," Landeen added.

"Then we have registered voters from Lincoln County who are so members of our community. Tony Ventura — he has been an active person with the ordinances that have come forth and I think his voice should be heard also David Anderson, he is a former representative South Dakota representative he was on the House Commerce and Energy committee and he has agreed to also be part of this committee," continued Landeen.

"Then also Mark Nordsee, he's a retired Lincoln County he's a retired utility VP and nonprofit CFO he was also part of our fan network that we had here a couple years ago and he's also agreed to be part of this committee as I understand it...for the non-voting members I have suggested landowner Karla Lams who's a current house representative and then the second non-voting member would be Andy Wort on the manager from Post down in Hudson," Landeen added.

Motion approved. Commissioner Landeen asked if the public had any opinions on the motion and Eric Schovaneck took to the podium to voice his opinion.

"I'm the senior director of pipeline for Summit Carbon Solutions, thanks for giving us the opportunity to speak here today. I did want to voice my opinion that we would like the opportunity to be a part of the process and be a part of and be a non-voting member of the process we think that our in-depth knowledge and years of expertise on pipelines would be worthy of being part of the committee. We would like you to consider that and let us have a say in the process. We understand our position with the PUC and we look forward to working with Lincoln County. We just ask that as this process transpires that you consider that and we need to have a fair and reasonable ordinance that's put into place you know ultimately we think that the existing FEMSA regulations are adequate however we understand that the counties are going to have a say in this process. So again, we would just ask that if there's a setback that's put in place

for example that it's that it's reasonable you know the landowner proposed setback we've mapped that out and we've overlaid in the county," he said. Steve Rasmussen, Senior Commissioner Administration Officer, joined the meeting to get board action to accept a proposal for consulting services with Aeroplex Group Partners in the development of an airport business plan.

"I am here on behalf of the airport, we are looking to do additional development at the airport and we wanted to develop a business plan as well as additional input on development management as well as lease rates at the airport. We looked nationwide for firms that would be able to provide us this insight and we are recommending Aeroplex Group Partners and in addition to having a very comprehensive proposal, they were also the lowest cost group for us so that is what we're recommending," he said. Motion approved.

Building Superintendent John Rombough requested board action to review the quotes and to authorize the water installation project at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

"I was given permission to reach out to get quotes for the water project at 4-H grounds and I was able to get two of the contractors to refresh their quotes and they stayed with the same number that is kept them digging for \$30,600 in short excavating for \$39,546.92 I would like to recommend that we move forward with the Tipton digging quote and get this project going," he said.

The contractors are hoping to begin the project this year, but it is weather dependent. Motion passed.

The floor was opened for public comment. Betty Otten voiced her opinion.

"Again, I come back to why are the taxpayers paying for all this money for 4-H where does the foundation's responsibility come into this? I understand that this is an emotional issue, that the state took it out of their budget because they couldn't afford it, so they put it on the counties for the counties that wanted to pick it up or not. I totally understand it's emotional issue but if emotions are the reason that we spend money

out of the budget from all the taxpayers are we paying for it don't know. Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts? I'm assuming that the emotional issue for the bridge that's out those people would really like to have that bridge repaired too so to me it always comes back down to why is Lincoln County paying for these projects when it should be on the 4-H Foundation, thank you," Otten said.

Chief Civil Deputy State's Attorney, Drew DeGroot joined the meeting for board action to approve indigent counsel overflow contract with Myers Billon LLP.

"I am seeking approval of two contracts, two overflow contracts, one for the remainder of this year with Myers Billon and then one three-year contract Myers Billon to handle indigent counsel representation. You will note that the remainder of this year is \$98,000 next year at the beginning of the year is \$210,000 with a 3% increase a year over year for that three years seeking approval," he said.

Commissioner Landeen questioned if there is a cap on the overflow contract and DeGroot stated there is a cap on the number of caseloads that are accepted each year.

Commission Administrative Officer, Stephen Rasmussen joined the meeting again to request board action to consider signing a letter of support for the Dakota Access Pipeline urging the Army Corps of Engineers to reissue Dakota Access Pipeline's easement.

"This is just a request for a letter of support for the Dakota Access Pipeline with the Army Corps of Engineers regarding an easement there's a few options and there are a few could potentially temporarily suspend the pipeline and that would then divert some of the energy to the rail as opposed to the pipeline and they reached out requesting a letter of support for consideration," Rasmussen said.

David Owen with the South Dakota Chamber of Commerce also spoke on the issue.

"I think the most important thing to establish early is that this pipeline isn't that pipeline. Dakota Access Pipeline was completed using a temporary environmental impact state-

ment clear back in 2017 and it's been taking oil from North Dakota down to Illinois and ever since. During the course of time they are going through the full environmental impact statement by the Corps of Engineers. This is a public process they've issued their report they've recommended five items three of which would involve reducing the flow or stopping the flow of the pipeline. The chamber sees this as a threat to our economic development, domestic oil is important as noted by your staff if the oil isn't going through the pipeline it's going to go on the rails and compete with corn and soybeans and everything else that has trouble getting on the rail row and most important to you as a County Commission, if the oil stops pipelines of centrally assessed as part of your tax base that will reduce that value and that will shift those taxes on to your other taxpayers. This is a public process county commissions are credible source and a meaningful source of input letter would mean a great deal in terms of keeping their focus on that pipeline completing the environmental impact statement in a way that leaves the pipeline viable we encourage you to send the letter and would appreciate it thank you," Owen said.

Lincoln County Fairgrounds receives grant from TACF

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School Board addresses annual report card, approves staff changes

SCHOOL BOARD | FROM 1

The board approved the resignations of Eric Thien as volleyball coach, Heather Herman as family and consumer sciences teacher, Heidi Nowak as nurse and Katie Krieger as early childhood special education.

They approved the new hires of Jordan Rohrbach as assistant prom director, Monica Ybarra as frontier foodservice, Brooke Palleschi as FCCLA CTSO, Nicole Hauk as FCCLA CTSO, Madison Stahl as District Office administrative assistant and Trevor LaRoche for custodial.

Operations manager Wayne Larsen reported on the high school expansion project. The footings and foundation walls for the gym have been poured. He expects the precast walls to come by the end of December, which is a month sooner than first thought. The south chiller pad footings are poured. Plumbers are laying lines to connect the north and south mechanical rooms. The dirt contractor has moved to the scene.

The board held the first reading of Policy KA, the district's policy on the Titan logo. The policy would require prior approval for all community members and vendors to use the logo.

They also held a first reading of Policy ACAB, the district's policy on bullying. The changes include adding the use of the anonymous reporting platform, Safe2Say.

The board approved the additions to the Activity Handbook. The South Dakota High School Activities Association recently approved a policy that officials can eject a spectator

from an event. SDHSA has asked district's to also have a policy.

The district's policy any spectator ejected from a contest is not allowed to attend any contests for the remainder of the calendar day at any level and the next contest at any level of competition. In order to return to games or activities, the spectator must meet with local administration and agree to a prescribed plan, as well as completing the NFHS Sportsmanship Course and show proof of completion.

If a spectator is ejected for a second time in one school year, they will be suspended from attending any activities for one calendar year.

The board approved surplus three vehicles and putting them on the online auction site Purple Wave Auction.

The calendar committee will meet Dec. 7 at 3:45 p.m. with the student board representatives and Chad Meyer and Jason Bennett appointed to the committee.

The virtual snow day plan that the district utilized last year will remain the same for this school year.

Lowery presented information on the Leaving a Legacy donor wall in the Performing Arts Center. They are still seeking another member to be on that committee.

The board went into executive session at 5:53 p.m.

They came out of executive session at 6:05 p.m. and approved the annual emergency plans.

The board adjourned at 6:07 p.m.

EARLY DEADLINE

Due to Thanksgiving next week, Tea Weekly will have an early deadline of Monday, Nov. 20 at noon for all news, ads and public notices for the Nov. 24th issue. That week's issue will be available on stands Wednesday, Nov. 22nd in the afternoon. All news can be emailed to news@teaweekly.com, all advertising to ads@teaweekly.com and all public notices to ntices@lenonnews.com.

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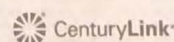
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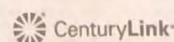
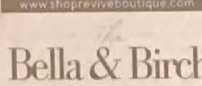
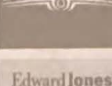
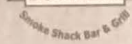
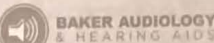
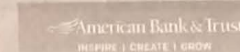
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for all: \$12,901.56
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Since there was no further business, Mandy Locken made a motion to adjourn at 2:10 pm. Decaine Lawrence seconded to all were in favor. Bob Berns called the meeting back to order at 2:18 pm to finish unsubmitted business that was on the agenda. Decaine Lawrence posed over the phone. The unfinished business was regarding a program billing payment to CMA Enterprise in the amount of \$351,285.53. Decaine Lawrence made the motion to print this check on November 3, 2023, after the program has been completed. Bob Kackler seconded this motion, and all but one commissioner was in favor. Motion carried. A motion to adjourn that meeting was made by Decaine Lawrence at 2:20 pm. Mandy Locken did second the motion and all were in favor. Motion carried. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday December 7, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. in the Dewey County Courthouse.

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For specifications, design layouts and more information you can contact Mary Ducheneaux at crb@buffalomeats.com or call 605-230-9315 or Cindy Marshall at wsidemeats@gmail.com or call 605-845-2271. All Tribal laws, Federal laws, State laws, municipal codes and ordinances, and rules and regulations of the authorities having jurisdiction over this project will be deemed to be included within the specifications.

ALL BIDS shall be submitted based on the spec sheet that will be provided. Bids can be emailed or turned in, in person, but must be in writing and submitted no later than 5pm on Wednesday, November 15th, 2023.

Dated this 3rd day of November, 2023

Jayne Murray
CEO CRST Buffalo Authority Corp

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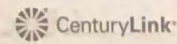
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Council gives a thumbs up to baseball field renovations

by Becky Tyce

Bon Homme Baseball Association board members, Justin Wagner (president) and Gary Kortan (vice president) presented information to the Tyndall City Council in regards to the newly formed association of nine members. Their main objective is to help develop the sport of baseball in our small communities and assist a wide array of ages in playing baseball.

The association is in the process of fundraising for a renovation project at the east side baseball field. Since the property is owned by the city, the association members asked their authorization to proceed with the project. Among the field renovations are to replace the aged-line with turf, purchase a PA system and livestream cameras in order to host bigger tournaments and bring more people to Tyndall. Wagner stated the association has applied for grants with 50% funding secured for the project. The turf alone costs \$94,000 with a total project a little over \$100,000. Councilman Kevin Ranek stated the city owns the current PA system at the field already. With that known, the project cost would decrease.

An agreement has been entered with a contractor from California for the project. This individual has completed multiple baseball facilities in South Dakota. The contractor would like to order the turf in December to lock in a price with delivery in the spring to complete the work.

Kortan also requested access to the city's insurance information as with a particular grant fund that information is required. The council authorized the finance officer to contact Koeh In-lah regarding the 30-day compliance with the insurance complaint. Rothschild is in the process of drafting paperwork to move onto the next step – a hearing to allow the city council to get bids to fix the north wall of the property.

Other Items
The minutes of the October 4 meeting were approved as presented as well as the bills for the month totaling \$127,309.44.

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would include bowling. Holland questioned if the council would authorize the city to pay for the bowling costs. The council had no problem and agreed to the request. An individual brought Holland's attention to the possibility of painting the north wall of The Original Gym as an option. Yes it could be an option, but there is lots of work that needs to be done on the wall before that can happen. An application was submitted to South Central Water Development District for grant money to fund the engineering fees for the 14th Avenue water project. Awarding would be held in November. The finance officer strongly encouraged the city council to meet with a representative of Heartland Energy regarding the city's electrical rates before proposing a rate increase. The council agreed to hold a meeting November 21 for that purpose. Holland also made note that in order to receive grants for water and sewer projects, the council needs to start thinking of an increase in water and sewer rates as well.

Kelly Young (police officer): Nothing to report.
Dick Jones (city employee): Nothing to report.

Kevin Ranek: All fire hydrants within the city need to be marked. Jones will order more marking sticks to be placed at every hydrant.

Larry Chester: The west bathrooms in the city park as still open, and suggested they need to be closed and winterized.

Rod Skorpik, Kevin Stepka, Jesse Ranek: Nothing to report.

Lisa Rothschild (attorney): No correspondence or communication have been received from Gina Lhotak regarding the 30-day compliance with the insurance complaint. Rothschild is in the process of drafting paperwork to move onto the next step – a hearing to allow the city council to get bids to fix the north wall of the property.

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everyone. Ranek stated a notice should be placed in the newspaper to inform the city residents of what is expected of them when snow removal is needed. Attorney Rothschild read the part of the snow ordinance which deals with the streets earmarked from vehicles are to be removed from curbs to curb when a snow alert is issued. No other discussion was held regarding the Hamilton property.

Finance officer was asked whether residents can burn in the city. Attorney Rothschild investigated the resolution and found as per the 2017 resolution, there is no burning within city limits.

The electrical rates resolution was put on hold until after the special meeting with Heartland. RNs Kendra Krueger and Rachel Tyce were approved as EMTs for the city.

While in attendance, Kortan as the school's activities director questioned if the council had suggestions on how the two entities can work together since last year's controversy with the school's girls softball program and the summer ball program using the two fields. Mayor Elsberry suggested a meeting between councilman Jesse Ranek since he's the designated person for the ball programs, school officials and all the coaches to come up with a schedule for next spring.

Liquor license applications approved were Casey's General Store – package off-sale liquor, Bottle Shop – retail on-sale liquor and package off-sale liquor, Frank's Trading Post – package off-sale liquor; Family Dollar Store – retail on-sale wine and cider and Kitchen Table Cafe – retail on-sale liquor restaurant. No one was in attendance to contest.

Mayor Elsberry called for executive session at 7:11 p.m. for personnel with the finance officer and city police officer included. Finance officer Holland exited at 7:20 p.m. while Young remained. The council was declared out of executive session at 7:33 p.m. with no action taken on the position elimination.

The meeting then adjourned until the special meeting November 21 with the next regular meeting December 4. Both to begin at 6:30 p.m.

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Bowling

Monday Night Divas
Startz & Endz 19
Gutter Gang 17.5
Country Ford 13.5
Cahoy's General Store 12
Tyndall Lanes 11
ARC Bowlers 11
High game: Brittany Shelburg 196, Karlee Hallock 196, Deb Scheetz 188, High series: Deb Scheetz 486, Brittany Shelburg 482, Char Chah 445

Bush
Bliss's Warriors 84.5
Brace's Matting & Framing 84
Bottle Shop 62
Ace Hardware 60
High game: Leo Kocer 236, Mike Scheetz 236, William Odens and Terry Mulford 235, High series: Ray Johnson 630, Mike Scheetz 625, Williams Odens 601

Bud
Koch Insurance 91
Tyndall Lanes 80.5
Kaul's Ag & Auto 78
Kortan Sanitation 76
Bottle Shop 69.5
Troika Ag Solutions 68.5
Sutera Construction 62.5
Vince's Construction 62
High game: Mike Cuka 245, Darren Kriz and Steve Pruner 235, High series: Steve Pruner 638, Leo Kocer 635, Darren Kriz 632

Saturday Night Mixed
Startz & Endz 13
Kaul's Ag & Auto 13
PJ's 13
Wasps 12
Saturday Night Specials 9
Groveland Park 8
Beer 4 Us 8
Wig Wam Bams 8

High game: Tom Waage 242, Dan Brunken and Tucker Resch 203, Amy Raysby 194, Amanda Copeland 170, Char Chah and Sheila Kremer 158, High series: Tom Waage 628, Brian Heesch 569, Dan Brunken 561, Amy Raysby 513, Sheila Kremer 451, Amanda Copeland 437

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Let's Celebrate the Holidays Instead of Stressing Out

We all want to celebrate the upcoming holidays, but stress can darken the season. Nearly one in three Americans expects more stress this holiday season. But we can all take steps to reduce it. Enjoy the Moments.

High, sometimes unrealistic expectations add to stress. Practicing mindfulness means intentionally focusing on the moment at hand, and the thoughts and sensations you are experiencing.

Many resources, online and in real life, can help you focus on "now" and not worry so much about tomorrow or yesterday.

You Can Say "No" – It Helps Prevent Burnout

Joy – and conflicting obligations – come with this season. When you prioritize what brings you joy from things to do or people to see, it can help you simplify.

You might make Grandma's cookie recipe from scratch, each and every year. Yet that might add stress. You can buy cookies and still celebrate – Grandma won't mind. It's OK to say no, even to your own expectations.

Economic pressures also can distract us from celebrating. So, consider giving the gift of time or make homemade gifts – you need not break the bank.

Focus on What Means the Most
Faith is a focus for many during the holidays. If this describes you, carve out time to attend worship, share in ministry or enjoy the music of the season. Time with family or friends might mean the most to you. Whatever is most meaningful to you, make that your priority.

Take Breaks When You Need Them

Family conversations can sometimes become arguments. If they do, don't feel you have to fix it. Step away; time spent in fresh air and sunlight can help you remain calm.

When you're outdoors, even if for a few minutes, it can help you center. It's shown to offer many mental health benefits and more energy. Enjoy some "silent nights" relaxing at home when you don't have plans.

When Dealing with Loss and Grief

It's natural to miss loved ones who've passed. You can miss them while you honor them. This holiday, try to share their life stories and listen as others share theirs. If family traditions seem painful, starting a new tradition is OK. Your holidays can be whatever you want them to be. Seek Help When You Need It.

About one in four people struggle with behavioral health conditions like depression or anxiety. They are illnesses like heart disease or cancer. Seek the help you need; your primary care provider can help you find the right level of care.

Supportive friends and family can help you, too. What's most important is avoiding isolation.

When we focus on celebration and not expectations, we can enjoy the holidays with less stress. We wish you and yours a restful, peaceful and joyful season.

Public Notices

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

COUNTY OF BON HOMME
IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
In the Matter of the Name Change of
BRENDA JEAN SEARS

Notice is given that on Tuesday, December 6, 2023, at 1:00 p.m., at the court chambers located in the Bon Homme County Courthouse, Tyndall, South Dakota, a hearing will be held on the petition of Brenda Jean Sears to change her name to Brenda Jean Draughton at which time any person may be heard on said petition.

Dated this 12th day of October, 2023.
(s) Sheila S. Woodward
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AGs Medicaid Fraud Control Unit Leads Effort To Recoup \$477,000 In Medicaid, Veterans Overpayments

PIERRE — South Dakota Attorney General Marty Jackley has announced that the office's Medicaid Fraud Control Unit has recouped more than \$477,000 in Medicaid and Veterans Affairs overpayments which has led to the indictment of one person in the theft of those funds.

"This extensive civil and criminal investigation has been the result of the excellent work by local, state and federal agencies and law enforcement," said Jackley. "The important thing is stolen taxpayer money has been recovered."

The overpayments occurred at the Adult Day Center of the Black Hills, which provides daytime care and activities for adults with disabilities. Jessica Scott, a former board member of the Adult Day Center, is accused of altering bill documents which resulted in the overpayment of funds from the South Dakota Medicaid Program, South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs, and the South Dakota Department of Human Services.

Scott has been indicted on charges of Grand Theft, Submitting False Claims to Medicaid, and Perjury. She is presumed innocent under the U. S. Constitution.

"Individuals who submit fraudulent claims and false statements to federally funded programs put health care benefits for everyone at risk," said Curt L. Muller, Special Agent in Charge with the U.S. Department of Health

and Human Services, Office of Inspector General (HHS-OIG), which helped with the investigation. "We are committed to working with our partner agencies to hold accountable those suspected of defrauding Medicaid and other government programs."

Recovered funds will be divided between the state Department of Veterans Affairs, the state Department of Social Services' Medical Services program, and the state Department of Human Services.

"We are fortunate that Jes Scott's actions have not interrupted the incredibly important services we provide to families in our community," said Melanie Barclay, executive director of the Adult Day Center of the Black Hills. "Throughout the past year, we have worked very hard to strengthen our relationships with the State of South Dakota as well as the Veterans Administration. Our caregivers and guests depend on us for socialization opportunities, personal cares, community activities and respite, and we are committed to work tirelessly to continue to provide care."

The South Dakota Medicaid Fraud Control Unit receives 75% of its funding from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services under a grant award totaling \$615,068 for Federal Fiscal year FY 2024. The remaining 25%, totaling \$205,019 for FY 2024, is funded by the state of South Dakota.

Promote Healthy Bodies And Minds This Veterans Day

PIERRE — Veterans Day, which is Nov. 11, is a time to honor all those who have served in the military during times of peace as well as war. More than 41 million Americans have served, over 200,000 of them being South Dakotans.

"This Veterans Day, I challenge all of you to find a veteran, extend your hand, and thank them for their service," said Veterans Affairs Cabinet Secretary Greg Whitlock. "Write a note of thanks, perform a random act of kindness, or donate to a charity on their behalf. Let us never forget the sacrifices our veterans and their families have made. Let us never stop trying to build a better world. And let us all draw strength from our veterans' long legacy of service."

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs reports that in 2020 there were 26 veteran deaths by suicide out of 177 total suicides in South Dakota, meaning that about 15% of South Dakota suicides were amongst veterans.

"As we take pause to remember those who have served in uniform, we also encourage South Dakotans to pay special attention to the mental health

of our veterans," said Department of Social Services Cabinet Secretary Matt Althoff. "Veteran's Day can be difficult for some who served as the day can trigger distressing memories of particularly difficult times in their service. For those affected by PTSD, this week's commemoration can cause an increase in their re-experiencing of past traumas, causing them to be preoccupied by thoughts about moments in their past they would otherwise prefer to forget."

If you have a loved one who is a veteran or are a veteran yourself, mental health resources, including support, are available. Whole health includes all of you: body, mind, and soul. Mood and how we think can either positively or negatively impact health and well-being. The first step is knowing that you are not alone and it is OK to ask for help.

For immediate assistance, the Veterans Crisis Line offers 24/7 free and confidential support for veterans, service members, and their families. Dial 988 then press 1; text 838255; or chat online. If you are

overseas, the chat option is also available, and direct numbers can be found at <https://www.veteranscrisisline.net/get-help-now/military-crisis-line/>.

Additional resources available to veterans, service members, and their families include:

- To find a local mental health provider in your area, visit dss.sd.gov or call the South Dakota Treatment Resource Hotline at 1-800-920-4343. Services can be in person or via telehealth and financial assistance is available.
- If you are a veteran or a family member of a vet facing challenges in your everyday life, connect with stories of help and hope at <https://www.maketheconnection.net/>.
- Military OneSource at <https://www.militaryonesource.mil/> provides 24/7 support to service members and family members for non-crisis concerns, such as relationship, family, or financial challenges.
- Department of Veteran Affairs has a variety of mental health resources, information, treatment options, and more at <https://www.mentalhealth.va.gov/index.asp>.

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never expressed that it was an undue burden. My impression after the campaign was that it was acceptable, was that it was worth the transparency that it generated."

He added that the \$100 threshold that is in the state statute is appropriate.

"I would like to encourage the council to adopt that ordinance," he said. "I think it's a good move."

Andy Schultz of Vermillion thanked council members for recent communications he's had with them via email in recent weeks.

"In my opinion, this is not a good ordinance for the City of Vermillion. The four communities that were listed as implementing such an ordinance are obviously much larger," he said. "I've been here two years now; I've kind of taken a lot in during those two years. I've seen what we're good at and maybe what we're trying to get better at and I believe some of the sensitivity around small town politics is still very much something we deal with."

"We have business owners that are worried about coming to address some of these matters, regardless of politics," Schultz said, "because they're concerned about whatever backlash they might face. This feels like a big-city ordinance for a community that still struggles with some of the sensitivity of small town politics. I believe voting in favor of this ordinance is worsening an issue that does exist to address an issue that doesn't. I believe the Policies and Procedures Committees acknowledged that this is not an issue today."

Vermillion resident Doug Kronaizl shared a different view and urged the city council to approve the ordinance.

"I would recommend supporting an ordinance along these lines, or if it's something we need to take back to the drawing board and look a little more closely at, (we should) look at doing something along those lines," he said.

Kronaizl noted that he has been involved in statewide campaigns and has been involved in managing the finances of political campaigns. One of the campaigns he worked on, in fact, dealt with campaign finance regulations.

"In my experience, there's never any harm in shining the light on things in those respects and it's also not as difficult as you may think to keep up with those requirements, maintain those requirements and have that (information) as something that other people can look at and know where this money is coming from," he said.

Kronaizl said his work involves reporting on local elections not only in Vermillion, but also around the country. He noted that last year's elections included local races for school board and state legisla-

ture. The ordinance the city is considering would not include school board races, but state legislative candidates must, by state law, file campaign finance reports.

"... In most state legislative races, you're able to see where that money is coming from, where that money is going to, but, unfortunately, ... at the local level we don't have that ability," Kronaizl said. "Clearly, there is money that is there and is trying to find its way into local elections and I think it would be wise on our end to take the first step to make sure that when that starts to happen, when that starts to happen more frequently, we're prepared and we've been able to iron out all of the kinks and put a system into place that works well enough to get people the information they need."

"I'm sure it was not the intention of the Policies and Procedures Committee to put forward an ordinance that had a \$100 limitation, so if we cannot have a limitation that is higher than that, I think we should table this for the time being and think about this in another way," Council member Steve Ward said.

"I would be happy with tabling it for further discussion because I agree with Steve; I don't think it's quite as clear cut as stated and part of the reason, I think, is because of the difference between aggregate and individual contributions," Council member Julia Hellwege said.

She said there also could be more discussion about what the dollar amount of the limitation could be or should be.

"I partly don't agree with the assessment; I think that it clearly states that the competing contribution reports that pertain to that chapter and municipalities do not pertain to that chapter," she said, "so if you were going to implement it as stated, then, yes, but I don't agree that it needs to be done in that way. I think if we had more discussion about the aggregate versus individual contribution levels, I think that would go a bit further."

The chapter that Hellwege refers to is found in the wording of state law.

State statute 12-27-39, which allows municipalities to enact campaign finance ordinances, reads: "The provisions of this chapter apply to each statewide office, legislative office, statewide ballot question, county offices and ballot questions in counties with population greater than ten thousand according to the most recent Federal census, ballot questions in first class municipalities, and school district offices and ballot questions in school districts with more than two thousand average daily membership. Any municipal or school district election covered by this chapter shall conform to the contribution limits applicable to legislative offices. This chapter does not apply to the unified judicial system, nor does this chapter apply

to any township or special purpose district offices or ballot questions or elections for municipal offices. However, the governing body of any county, township, municipality, school district, or special purpose district not otherwise covered by this chapter may adopt an ordinance or resolution to make the provisions of this chapter, with or without amendments, applicable to county, township, municipal, school district, or special purpose district elections."

"I do think there are reasons that the \$100 (threshold) is perfectly fine and I think that is a relatively low bar," she said. "I think many of us have not received many contributions or very large contributions and so if that's true, that shouldn't be an issue."

Hellwege said she disagrees with those who say campaign finance reporting is currently not an issue in Vermillion.

"Since we don't have the information, that means we don't know if it's an issue or not," she said, "and we can disagree or agree about what issues mean – that's a very vague term – but it's a logical fallacy to assume that there is no issue if we have no information to assess it as such."

Hellwege, a political science professor at the University of South Dakota, said she has written papers about campaign finance.

"Lack of disclosure is one of the problems we have in politics," she said, "and disclosure is one of the few ways that we have for people to have their voice with their campaign dollars. It's not a limit on contributions, but merely an acknowledgement of the disclosure of those campaign dollars."

Council member Travis Letellier said he was hesitant to table the ordinance because he feared it may be forgotten.

"I don't want to forget about it; I want to keep this conversation going."

"This ordinance did not strike me as being necessarily onerous or burdensome," he said. "I think it's a pretty well accepted best practice of either serving in an elected office or running for an elected office – this is one of the best practices that most people would expect."

"If the state says \$100 is the threshold, that's fine with me. I support that; I think that's a reasonable amount," Letellier said. "And whether we agree or disagree if it's a problematic issue right now, I think, at least in my perspective, that's exactly why we should talk about this now to work out the kinks, to get that expert opinion about what the statute encompasses, because we do it right now, so we don't have to do it when it is a problem."

Ward told Letellier that the main reason he asked to table the ordinance is so that the Policy and Procedures Committee could take another look at it. It was also mentioned by the city attorney during the discussion of this issue that the City could ask for clarification from the state attorney general's office.

"I don't think there's a problem in this town of campaign finance," said Council member Mike Murra. "How many elections have there been in this city over the years for city council and all of a sudden now we have to worry about campaign finance reporting?"

"I think it's a non-issue," he said. "I think whoever is worried about it that sent it in to the city council – I think it's an issue they're trying to create. That's my opinion."

Murra, who is a member of the Policies and Procedures Committee, said he didn't vote for the proposal at the committee meeting and would not be voting in support

of any campaign finance measure that may be brought before the city council.

"I don't think it's necessary for a town of 11,000 people," he said. "We have no outside interest groups coming in here, throwing money at everybody. And if we do, I don't know about it."

"One of the things before I became mayor," Mayor Jon Cole said, "the people that I had spoken with during the campaign and of course part of that campaigning was getting donations for the campaign – that was their big question is 'does this have to be reported?' 'Does this have to be disclosed?'"

"At the time, naturally like some other people I just assumed yeah because that's what the state and the county did," he said, "until I contacted the Secretary of State and realizing, 'no, it doesn't.' But their concern was they were asking that because they did not want their name on there for the donations because just like Mr. Schultz explained, the

small town politics of putting your name with somebody and some of the retaliatory stuff that comes with, especially if there are any business owners in the group."

Cole read a portion of a message he had received, stating that "we've learned over the years that our city can be very vindictive if you go against the grain in a public way."

He said he thinks "the same would go true, then, in the context of donations."

Cole said citizens during the last school board election spoke out about who they favored as a candidate.

"There was a citizen who got called out about it in our public newspaper. I don't think that was appropriate whatsoever," he said, "because they have an opinion of who to vote for and who not to vote for. I don't agree with that either side of the fence."

"We are better than that as a community and I don't think we're ready for this," Cole said.

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South Dakota colleges look to raise graduation,

Abbey Stegenga
South Dakota News Watch

Each year, an average of nearly 700 out-of-state students who graduate from a public South Dakota university choose to work and live in the state after graduation. State leaders hope to increase that number to help fill the estimated 29,000 jobs currently available.

Northern State University graduate Madi Filber exchanged her Wisconsin license for South Dakota residency this summer.

Filber, who is from West Bend, Wisconsin, graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in English and a minor in digital media. Three months later, she works in the office of an auto shop in Aberdeen and plans to pursue freelance editing in the future.

"I just kind of like the area, and I really like the life that I built out here," Filber said.

When she first stepped on Northern State University's campus, Filber didn't know anyone. However, with family only a few hours away, she figured a visit was worthwhile.

"I had never been to South Dakota before. I was like, 'Hey, I'm gonna go visit some family and there's a college like four hours west of them. Maybe I'll go visit that one too.' And I did and I loved it," she said.

After forging friendships with students who lived in or nearby Aberdeen, meeting her boyfriend and growing to love the mid-size feel of the town, Filber knew she wanted to stay in South Dakota.

Postsecondary education institutes across South Dakota hope other out-of-state

students find that same desire to stay in South Dakota after graduation.

With the high number of job openings in the state, many South Dakota universities are striving to raise graduation rates and the number of students who stay in the state after receiving their degree.

Placement rates vary
Filber said while she isn't working full-time in the field she received a degree in, she likes working in the office of the auto shop.

"It's stuff that I actually enjoy," she said. "I love it."

The most recent data in the 2023 Board of Regents Factbook shows that nearly 51% of students who graduated from one of the Board of Regents' six universities in the 2020-2021 school year secured jobs and stayed in South Dakota after graduation.

At the state's four technical schools, 87% of students who

graduated in 2021-2022 were working in South Dakota or continuing their education six months after graduation, according to a report from the state's Board of Technical Education.

Mount Marty University, a private college in Yankton, sees roughly 70% of its students stay in South Dakota after graduating, said Katie Harrell, the school's vice president for student success and Title IX coordinator. Nearly 20% of those graduates stay in the Yankton area, she said.

Graduation rates on the rise

Placing more South Dakota college graduates into the state's workforce begins, in part, with increasing the number of students who graduate from a school in the state.

The Board of Regents, which governs the state's six public colleges, has seen the

percentage of students who graduate within six years increase by 5.3% since 2012, according to SDBOR Factbook data. In 2022, the graduation rate reached 59.4%.

In 2022, Iowa public colleges hovered around a 72% graduation rate, according to Iowa Regents data. The North Dakota University System sat at a 60% graduation rate that year while the Montana University System reached 52.9%.

Mount Marty University has held an average graduation rate of 60-65%, Harrell said.

"It's always a goal to have those numbers higher, but historically, we're kind of monitoring that in a way that we're consistent and not necessarily

kind of dipping up and down," she said.

Roughly 66% of first-time students who enrolled full-time at one of South Dakota's technical schools in 2018 graduated within three years, according to a 2023 priorities report from the board.

The push to increase South Dakota's graduation rates will strengthen in the coming years.

Gov. Kristi Noem sent a letter to the Board of Regents in May, spurring it to increase the graduation rate at the six regents schools to 65% by 2028.

"Our goal that we previously had was 64% by '27, so yes, 65% by '28 tracks with our goal and the direction that

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Sioux Valley School District 5-5
Monday, November 13, 2023 – 6:30 PM – School
Library Media Center

1. CALL TO ORDER:
2. RECORD OF MEMBERS PRESENT AND ABSENT:
3. ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM:
4. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:
5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:
6. DISTRICT FINANCIAL REPORT:
7. CONSIDERATION OF CLAIMS:
8. CONFLICTS DISCLOSURE:
9. HEARING OF DELEGATIONS/PUBLIC INPUT ON

AGENDA OR NON-AGENDA ITEMS:

This time is reserved for verbal or written communications from patrons to address the board on agenda or non-agenda items. Negative comments about employees or students cannot be accepted in this forum. Members of the public have an opportunity to express their views; however, this time is not meant to be a question/answer session with the board and administration. A five-minute time limit will be given per person/delegation.

10. REPORTS:

- A. Northeast Educational Services Coop;
- B. BASE Report;
- C. Activities Director Report;
- D. Administrative Reports;

11. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:

- A. Acknowledge Open Enrollments;
- B. Official Fall Enrollment Count;
- C. Overview of State Report Card for Sioux Valley Schools;
- D. Discuss Strategies to Improve District's Assessment Results;
- E. Discuss Board's Positions on ASBSD Resolutions;
- F. Review & Discuss 2023-2024 Strategic Planning Survey;
- G. Executive Session...to discuss staffing;

- H. Personnel & Staffing:
Approve resignation(s);
Approve new hire(s);
- I. Other items, as deemed necessary:
Reminder...December 11th School Board Meeting Starts at 5:00 pm.

12. ADJOURNMENT:

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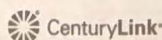
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NOTICE OF HEARING UPON APPLICATIONS
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of County Commissioners in and for the County of Brookings, in the City of Brookings, South Dakota, on the 21st day of November, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commission Chambers at 520 3rd St., Room 310, will meet in regular session to consider the following application for a Retail Off-Sale Liquor License to operate outside of the municipality for the January 1, 2023 – December 31, 2023 licensing period, which have been presented to the Board of County Commissioners and filed in the County Finance Office.

-Brookings Country Club - Gov. Lots 8-9 and O.L. "B" in SE 1/4 of Section 28-109-50
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT any person, persons, or their attorney may appear and be heard at said scheduled public hearing who are interested in the approval or rejection of any such application.

Dated at Brookings, South Dakota, this 9th day of November, 2023.
s/Lori Schultz
Finance Officer
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Lady Eagles move on to next round in Regions Volleyball

The Wall Lady Eagles traveled to Kadoka on Tuesday, October 31, to take on the New Underwood Tigers in the first round of Region 7B playoffs.

The Lady Eagles easily won the first set, but the Tigers came back and nabbed the second set. Wall took back control and won the match 3-1.

Varsity Match
25-13, 22-25, 25-15, 25-15
Serving: 8/3/97 (18 aces) Leaders:



Rivers Sandal works hard to hit past Kougars Landyn Koehn during the second round regions game.



Emmy Moon hits the ball during the regions game last Thursday against the Kadoka Kougars.

Lady Eagles play final game

The Wall Lady Eagles traveled to Philip on Thursday, November 2 to take on the Kadoka Area Kougars in the final round of the Region 7B playoffs.

The Lady Eagles ended their season with a 0-3 loss to the Kougars.

Varsity Match
15-25, 12-25, 21-25
Serving: 41/49 (3 aces) Leaders: T. McDonnell-8/9 (1 ace), L. Moon-8/9 (1 ace), K. Kusser-8/8
Setting: 11/11 (27 assists) Leaders: N. Dinger-56/56 (12 assists), T. McDonnell-39/39 (13 assists)
Hitting: 91/119 (27 kills) Leaders: L. Times-23/31 (4 kills), P. Kjerstad-22/28 (8 kills), N. Dinger-16/22 (7 kills)
Digs: 54 Leaders: P. Cordes-13, K. Kusser-11
Blocks: 1 solo, 8 assists Leaders: P. Kjerstad-1 solo, 3 assists, N. Dinger-2 assists



Courtesy Mama Law Photos Paige Kjerstad hits over the Kougars defender as they go head to head at the net.



Courtesy Mama Law Photos Taylor McDonnell sets the ball for Wall during the game against Kadoka.



Courtesy Mama Law Photos Nora Dinger, one of Wall's setters gets the ball to her outside hitter.

WALL SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Kadence Kusser

This is your last year of high school, are you going to miss it? Why or why not?

I'm going to miss the study halls where none of us had nothing to do.

What are your plans for your future? (college, technical school, farm, ranch, travel...there is no wrong answer!)

I'm going to a Tech school for nursing.

Is there anyone who has helped you through school that you look up to? Why? How did they help you?

My dad, he always helped me keep my head held high and not give up.

What is the most creative excuse you've ever used to get out of a homework assignment?

I was puking the whole day.

What advice do you have for underclassmen?

Don't take it for granted, these years go fast.

Which one memory will you remember forever about your time here?

I'm going to miss talking with my classmates about random things.

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Hot stuff

Canadian Mike Jack is not just a vegan, he's a vegan speed-eater who caught the attention of the Guinness Record judges when he downed 50 of the world's hottest chili peppers. They've officially announced that he chewed and swallowed the Carolina Reapers in the record-breaking time of 6 minutes and 49.2 seconds. The Reapers are not your ordinary jalapeno peppers; they are officially the World's Hottest Pepper, hundreds of times hotter than jalapeno peppers. Jack apparently took a liking to the tasty hotter-than-hot treats. After he broke the record he swallowed down another 85 Reapers.

The bird escaped

Sometimes a cop has to do what a cop's gotta do. Such was the case when Jonesboro, AR police officer Nathan Swindle responded to a call about a determined chicken living on the porch of a local apartment building. The recalcitrant bird was determined to stay away from the police officer. As officer Swindle described the incident, "I was trying to shoot it off a little bit and it took off and so I was like, 'Man, I gotta catch a chicken.' I immediately started running." The chicken eventually gave up but, by then, his fellow police officers had already given Swindle the nickname, "Rooster."

Avoid the Flu – Just Drive Thru Drive Through Flu POD Event

A Point-of-Dispense (POD) Event will take place on Wednesday, November 15, from 12:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Central States Fairgrounds Event Center.

In generous cooperation with the South Dakota Department of Health, 650 doses of flu vaccine are available. The influenza vaccine (flu shot) will be administered by the South Dakota Dept. of Health and other medical nurses to all who want it, regardless of age, while supplies last for this

drive-thru flu event. Consent forms, while in the past have been paper, will be 100% completed using the fast "online consent form."

*Reserve your flu vaccination for yourself or others in your family using this link <https://my.primary.health/rapid-city-pod> or by using the QR code to complete your consent form. Complete the form today and reserve your spot, there's no need to wait until the next week.

The involvement of Pennington County Emergency Management in this exercise is not only to help inoculate the population with the influenza vaccine but also to test our POD plan in a Drive-Through event.

Although influenza is a yearly seasonal illness, three influenza pandemics have occurred in the 20th century. One of which – the

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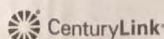
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WALL DRUG

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NOVEMBER 13-19

Daily Special \$10.⁹⁹
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Monday 13	Bacon Swiss Burger Soup: Cheesy Cauliflower & Ham
Tuesday 14	Creamy Chicken Enchiladas Soup: Vegetable Beef
Wednesday 15	BBQ Ground Beef with Coleslaw & Chips Soup: Bacon Cheddar
Thursday 16	Steak Tips Soup: Chicken & Rice
Friday 17	Spaghetti with Meatballs Soup: Beef Noodle
Saturday 18	Chicken Fried Steak Soup of the Day
Sunday 19	Hot Beef Sandwich Soup: Loaded Baked Potato

ATTENTION: 2024 SENIORS & PARENTS

The Pennington Co. Courant would like to use a senior picture for the graduation pages that will be published in May.

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ECC All-Conf. Volleyball named

The following students were selected, as "All-Conference" players by the volleyball coaches for the 2023 ECC volleyball season:

1ST TEAM

Heather Storbakken, junior, Britton-Hecla;

Caylin Kelly and Taylor Watson, seniors, Florence-Henry; Abigail Kjenstad, sophomore; and Olivia Holmen, senior, Great Plains Lutheran;

Paige Johnson, senior; and Addison Heinje, freshman, Wilmot.

2ND TEAM

Emma Kraft and Kaegan Fredrickson, seniors, Britton-Hecla;

Kaitlyn Rawerts, junior, Great Plains Lutheran;

Haile Gaukler, senior, Tri-State;

Liza Purdy, sophomore, Waubay-Summit;

Jaina Johnson, 8th grade; and Emily Heuer, senior, Waverly-South Shore.

The 2023 ECC Most Valuable Player was Caylin Kelly of Florence-Henry.

The 2023 ECC Coach of the Year was Jacklyn Karli of Great Plains Lutheran.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Florence-Henry 6-0 19-11
Great Plains Lutheran

Wilmot 4-2 12-15
Britton-Hecla 3-3 8-16
Tri-State 2-4 4-19
Waverly-South Shore

1-5 4-23
Waubay-Summit 0-6 2-23
Congratulations to all of the athletes and their teams!

First Qtr. Honor Roll announced

The following students have attained Honor Roll status for the First Quarter, according to Mrs. Purdy, Principal, at the Waubay School.

STRAIGHT "A" HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Caleb Weyh;
Juniors: Travison Neilan;
Freshmen: Mackenzie Zubke,

Roman Thuringer, Peyton Rumpza and Evan Aker;

Eighth Grade: Sage Gaikowski, Cash Gaikowski, Bo Berger and Gracia Althoff;

Seventh Grade: Kellin Boik and Elise Aker.

"A" HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Eva Benike, Adryan Hopkins and Owen Niles;

Juniors: Tigh Gaikowski, Damien Hopkins-Iyarpeya, Camden Neilan, Dylan Rumpza and Nolan Thuringer;

Sophomores: Kayce Berger, Madeline Jorgenson, Chavin Owen, Katie Snyder and Callie Weyh;

Freshmen: Cailey Boik, Payton Bourassa, Witten Butler, Kaku Knapp and Baili Utne;

Eighth Grade: Morgan Jorgenson, Grady Rumpza;

Seventh Grade: Connor Butler, Blake Dolen, Krew Gaikowski, Riley Pies and Tyson Utne;

"B" HONOR ROLL
Juniors: Ryley Jorgenson,

Brooks Dolen, Megan Christensen and Hunter Bourassa;

Sophomores: Linken Niles, Tripp Gaikowski, Teegan Gaikowski, Charles Eberhardt and Will Althoff;

Freshmen: Rhianna Jorgenson; Eighth Grade: Parker Vermilion, Layne Johnson and Brady Berger;

Seventh Grade: Victor Vermilion, Elli-Oot Vermillion, Emery Reese, Hope Johnson, Cameron

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Gruba and Nyomi Eagle.

Sophomores: Teegan Gaikowski and Callie Weyh;
Juniors: Travison Neilan and

**Perf. Attendance
announced at
Waubay School**

The following students have earned Perfect Attendance for the First Quarter at Waubay School, according to Mrs. Purdy, Principal.

Pre-School-Kindergarten:
Alan Butler, Evander Iyarpeya and Jane Pearson;

First Grade: Mallory Butler and Mya Gaikowski;

Third Grade: Hilton Butler, Larissa Butler, Croix Gaikowski, Jade Lesnar and Maxum Niles;

Fourth Grade: Taggart Gaikowski;

Sixth Grade: Aiden Butler and Trace Gaikowski;

Seventh Grade: Nyomi Eagle, Hope Johnson, Trace Lewandowski and Riley Pies;

Eighth Grade: Gracia Althoff;

Freshmen: Marley Barse,

Cailey Boik, Evan Davies, Roman Thuringer and Mackenzie Zubke;

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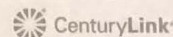
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Happy Birthday!!!

*Alex and Arlene
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their birthdays on
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Alex will be 93!
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may be sent
to them at
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way of county roads rather than cut up the roads.

He said it's falling on deaf ears.

Because of that, a noticeably irritated Doyle came before the Custer County Commission at the commission's Nov. 1 meeting to discuss the issue. He was joined by two representatives of Heberly Engineering, the Montana firm charged with supervising the construction company hired to install Golden West's fiber optic lines throughout the county.

Doyle said the reason for requiring utilities be placed outside the driving surface is because putting them in the surface scars the road, creating soft spots that take years to recover.

"I have made it a policy when we go on gravel roads we do ditch clean-outs and improve the drainage," he said. "I don't look at just at the driving surface. I look at the entire 66 feet (the entirety of the right of way). With a fiber optic line in the way it makes it impossible because we tear up the line and the county is responsible for replacing it."

Doyle's contention with companies not following the county's right of way occupancy rules has been a topic off and on at commission meetings for several months, with his latest objection coming on Hard Scratch Lane, where he said Golden West's contractor made little to no effort to put the fiber optics where required.

The same thing happened on America Center Road, where some of the pipe from the utility placement is now sticking up in the center of the road. The utilities are also supposed to be buried at a depth of 36 inches at a minimum.

Travis Velk of Heberly Engineering said the company does not want the contractor placing utilities in the road surface, and that it tries to have the utilities placed as far off the centerline of the road as possible. However, he said there are times when that isn't possible due to topography, such as when trees are in the ditch.

"We don't have the means to clear that right of way. That's hard on equipment and we're not free fallers," he said. "We don't have lumberjacks. The contractor doesn't do that. On Hard Scratch there were trees right up to the edge (of the road). They plowed as far off the edge of the road as they could."

Velk was asked why after the contractors clear an area that requires them to be close to or on the road they don't start going back out to the edge of the right of way. He said contractors don't do that because Golden West and the contractor want the line to be linear, not weaving up and down the right of way.

"When you start doing that is when the cable gets hit," he said. "They (the contractor) did take some leeway when they moved closer to the road. I won't disagree with that. Going forward we are pushing them as far out there as we can with the equipment we have."

"It's spelled out in the right of way occupancy permit form. Furthestmost limits of the right of way is basically 32-1/2 feet from the centerline of the road if you have done your surveys correctly, and I haven't seen a survey stake for any of this project," Doyle said. "I've been through this with you numerous times. I'm extremely irritated at this

and you all know that."

Velk said it wasn't feasible to survey for a variety of reasons, including landowner reaction if they were to start having fences taken down and trees removed from the right of way on their property. Instead, he said, "major landmarks" are used to determine where the right of way is accessible.

"We assume, and we have to, when a fence is put up it's approved by the highway department that the fence is supposed to be here," he said. "We cannot do a survey on every road. It would just kill us. We use landmarks like trees or a fence. That's how we have to assume it."

Velk also said many landowners will not give an easement to put utilities on their property, and the Forest Service won't allow it in most cases, either. That pushes the contractors further onto county right of way.

Doyle said he felt if getting to the outermost edges of the right of way requires a survey, then he believed that was Heberly's obligation to survey.

"If they don't know where the lines are at now, how do they know they are in the right spot?" he asked.

He added the county has many fences that sit on county right of way, and dealing with that is "a battle he's not willing to take on."

"My point here is get it to the outer edge of the right of way. The right of way is there for a reason. It's not a free pass to do whatever you want to do," Doyle said. "That's why the commission has gone to the process of having a row of way permit process. I'm sorry, but if you don't know where you're putting it in the ground you need to

change the way you do business."

When it comes to America Center Road, Doyle said the existing copper line for Golden West is 12 feet from the edge, so there is "absolutely no excuse" for putting the new line in closer than at least eight feet off the edge.

"If they got copper in, they can get fiber in. The reason they didn't is they were being lazy and they want to get as many feet in the ground in a day as possible."

"They are a contractor. I get it. I understand it. But I'm tired of the shortcuts, and these guys (the commission) are tired of hearing me bellyache about it."

Velk said moving forward when a permit is submitted for a right of way occupancy for large project he will get together with Doyle to go through the packet permit and work through what needs to be done to be on the edge of the road.

"From here on out, don't bring me a plan that has one under the road," Doyle said. "Not under the driving surface. County road, subdivision road, whoever's road—get them to the outer edge of the right of way. I think that's abundantly clear."

The commission tabled the issue until later in the meeting, before eventually deciding to invite representatives from Golden West and the construction company into the discussion.

"They (the contractors) are definitely cheating," commissioner Mark Hartman said. "Going forward there has to be surveying or some accountability with the contractor. Someone cannot write the check until it's done right."



WINTER MIGRATION — The buffalo statues which stood in Downtown Custer all summer long have made their migration back to their winter pasture until the spring. They made the move last Wednesday. [CCC Photo/NATHAN STEELE]

Herman sentence modification denied

By Jason Ferguson

A Custer man who is serving time in state prison for vehicular homicide was denied a request to have his sentence adjusted so he could complete college.

Nicholas Herman, 21, was sentenced in April to 10 years in prison with six suspended for vehicular homicide after a vehicle he was driving drunk on New Years Eve 2022 crashed on East North Street in Rapid City. The crash killed 17-year-old Carter Bader, who was a senior at Custer High School.

Herman's attorney, John Rusch, filed a motion for reconsideration of the sentence so Herman could finish his degree at Western Dakota Technical Institute in Rapid City. The motion also requested the judge modify a portion of the judgment asking for restitution since insurance paid the owed \$200,000 in restitution to the surviving victims of the crash.

According to a story in the *Rapid City Journal* regarding the court hearing about the motion, Pennington County deputy state's attorney Jason Thomas said the audacity of the requests were "really beyond anything that I have seen in my time at the

State's Attorney's Office."

"He" responsible for the death of a child, and he's telling us that he doesn't want to be inconvenienced for another year," the *Journal* reported Thomas as saying.

Herman will be eligible for parole next July, and is in custody at the Rapid City Minimum Center.

According to the *Journal* article, Bader's sister wrote in a letter saying Herman's request was an "echoing slap in the face for the grace and the forgiveness extended by their (the other victims') families as well as my family to be taken advantage of and mocked by this request."

Rusch wrote that Herman was willing to "undertake any possible modification that would allow him to continue his college degree," the *Journal* wrote, which included home confinement for an additional year as he "did not want to diminish the seriousness of his offense."

Seventh Judicial Circuit Court judge Joshua Hendrickson said he would modify the judgment to reflect the satisfied restitution, but that he would not modify any other part of the judgment.

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One big problem for interest rates has been the increased government spending and the need for the Treasury Department to sell bonds to fund the government. This past week was more of the same; the Treasury Department sold \$140 billion worth of bonds and the appetite from investors was not so great. Meaning: that to entice investors to buy the enormous amount of bonds, they had to give higher interest rates. And as interest rates in the Treasury Market go higher, it puts upward pressure on mortgage rates as well. Not great news.....



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Women Escaping a Violent Environment



Donna Talley

WHAT ARE SOME SIGNS OF DOMESTIC ABUSE/DATING VIOLENCE?

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"Cuppys Corner"

BY DARLEEN CUPPY

Darleen Cuppy wrote her new Monday morning Della Atkinson got it later in the forenoon. Darleen enjoyed the chicken gravy over biscuits, green beans and chocolate pudding for dinner. She watched the World Series in the evening with the Arizona Diamondbacks playing the Texas Rangers. The Texas Rangers won 3-1.

Tuesday was Halloween. Darleen enjoyed the ham dinner from the Manor kitchen. In the evening we sat in a semi-circle in the dining room with our bowl of treats. Those handing out treats were Vera Salter, Judy Baumgart, Luella Tweddel, Lorraine Schultz, Eldora Haas, Kathy Larson, Ann Thomas, Donna Satter, Darleen Higgins, Joyce Mees, Doris Denke, Darleen Cuppy and Neal and Verla Barber. Neal and Verla handed out their candy and some furnished by Cecile Knight since Cecile was not able to attend. It was fun to see the kids in their cute costumes and they were all so excited.

Lorraine Schultz treated us to popcorn balls she made. Wednesday was November 1st. Vera Salter was hostess for our 9 a.m. coffee. She served delicious apple fritters. Enjoying the food and fellowship were Darleen Higgins, Lorraine Schultz, Eldora Haas, Judy Baumgart, Luella Tweddel, Joyce Mees and son Wayne, Kathy Larson and Darleen Cuppy. At 2 p.m. cards were played in the south dining room. Enjoying the afternoon were Doris Denke, Darleen Higgins, Luella Tweddel, Darleen Cuppy, Shirley Bender, Ruth Jensen, Marlys Shroyock, Marilyn Robbins

and Lynette Marken. Doris Denke served cupcakes from her daughter Linda.

Thursday Darleen Cuppy rode the bus to Angie Mentzer's to get a trim and shampoo and set. Darleen enjoyed the pork chop dinner from the Manor kitchen.

Friday Darleen Cuppy enjoyed the ham dinner from the Senior Center. Darleen was grateful her grandson Brock Krueger came Friday evening and got her tablet reset so she could see pictures of the family.

Saturday Darleen enjoyed the BBQ ribs, green beans, cheese potato, cornbread and peach sauce from the Manor kitchen.

Saturday at 2 p.m. Darleen watched the SDSU Jacks play NDSU Bison. The Jacks won 33-16. After the game, the weather was nice, so Darleen went for a walk.

Sunday Darleen watched the Christian Worship Hour with Pastor Harold Salem and the service from the Sioux Falls Lutheran Church on TV. Darleen's granddaughter Becky Krueger delivered the BBQ, potato salad, pie and ice cream dinner from Our Saviors Lutheran Church. Darleen enjoyed eating with Eldora Haas and Vera Salter in the dining room. Then Darleen watched the Minnesota Vikings play the Atlanta Falcons. The Vikings won 31-28.

Candi and Baleigh Sells visited Darleen for a while Sunday evening. They and Leon will be living in their house. Brock Krueger stopped in at Grandma Dar's and set her clocks back. Darleen was able to get her watch back for daylight saving time.

"Dreams come true when you believe in you!"

Service and Sacrifice

BY SEN. JOHN THUNE



Sen. John Thune (left) is shown in Washington DC with Westington Springs Vietnam Veteran and recent Honor Flight participant Herman Eilers (center) and Rep. Dusty Johnson (right).

Etched into stone at the Korean War Memorial are the words, "Freedom is not free." The generations of Americans who have made immense sacrifices in service to the United States know all too well what it costs to defend our country and secure our freedoms. They know what they sacrificed - their families too - and they know others who made the ultimate sacrifice. They are all heroes, and on Veterans Day, we have a special opportunity to honor their service.

One of the greatest honors I have as a U.S. senator is thanking veterans for their service on behalf of a grateful nation. It's always humbling to present a veteran with medals earned in service to our country or to meet veterans as I travel around South Dakota. I have also had the chance to welcome hundreds of South Dakota veterans on Honor Flights as they visit the memorials built in their honor, sometimes for the very first time.

Honor Flights bring veterans to Washington, D.C., at no cost to visit the memorials representing the conflicts in which they fought. Having the opportunity to welcome these brave men and women to the nation's capital and to be at the memorials with them is an incredible experience. Each mission often brings together generations of veterans - from World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and the Gulf War - whose military service is a common bond. It's moving to hear the veterans exchange stories and to reflect on the people they served with, especially those who did not come home.

Midwest Honor Flight, which serves South Dakota, has its own remarkable story. In 2017, Aaron Van Beek was in his junior year at Iowa's Dordt University. He learned about the Honor Flight program and saw the need to expand the organization's reach into his part of the country. So, he got to work building an organization, thinking he

would only coordinate a few flights for local World War II veterans. But Aaron did much more than that. He expanded the mission to Korean War and Vietnam War veterans, and in just six years, Midwest Honor Flight has flown 17 missions, bringing 1,487 veterans to Washington, D.C. His dedication to honoring veterans is admirable, to say the least.

South Dakota takes great pride in the men and women who have stepped forward to serve our country in uniform. Veterans Day celebrations occur in towns big and small across South Dakota. I can remember gathering in the auditorium at Jones County High School to hear from local veterans. Hearing their stories helped instill a strong sense of patriotism and an understanding of what it takes to keep America safe and free.

Veterans Day also makes me think of my dad, Harold Thune, who was a Navy pilot during World War II. Dad flew Hellcats off the USS Intrepid during the war. He earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, but anytime he talked about his service he would talk about the heroes he served with - great pilots like Cecil Harris from Cresbard, the Navy's second-highest scoring ace in the war - and what they did, rather than his own achievements. My family and I were honored earlier this year when a banner for my dad was added to Rapid City's Veterans Honor Banner Project. I hope that these reminders of American heroes inspire the next generation to continue to serve our great country and the values for which it stands.

To those who have served our country in uniform: Thank you. Your service and sacrifice have secured America's promise of freedom for another generation, and we owe you a debt of gratitude for all you have done. God bless our troops, and God bless these United States of America. Happy Veterans Day.

Ralph Timmerman



Ralph Arnold Timmerman Jr. was born June 30, 1942, to Alice (Behrens) and Ralph Timmerman Sr. At age three he tragically lost his mother. His father remarried to Alice Bonebrake a few years later. He developed polio at age seven and had been on an iron lung, a very young boy determined to live.

Ralph graduated from Huron High School in 1960. Many various jobs he took on, one surprisingly was breaking horses.

Ralph met and married the love of his life Connie Elaine Sinkle September 22, 1962, and in this marriage they raised three daughters: Rhonda Lea Brunsen Deadwood, SD, Carla Jo McGregor (Russ) Watertown, SD and Dawn Jill Peterson (Brad) Tescott, KS.

He had numerous jobs over the years, working for the dam in Fort Thompson, maintaining

roads for Buffalo County and trading furs. His greatest pride was being a 4-H leader, a Farmer's Union member and farming/ranching a farm he and his wife purchased with lots of blood, sweat and tears.

Ralph lost his right arm in a farm accident but taught himself to make do with one arm and accomplish chores that some have trouble with two. An amazingly strong will for life and a bit ornery at times, has made him who we all will remember and love dearly.

His three children, eleven grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren, family and friends gave him great joy.

On November 5, 2023, he was finally reunited back in the arms of his wonderful loving wife he has missed so deeply since August 2013.

The daughters of Ralph Timmerman are having a celebration of life for him Saturday, November 11, 2 p.m. at the Gann Valley Fire Hall. Ralph's family asks that all memorials are directed to the local 4-H club in their community.

We thank God for our fond memories we have of him to pass on for generations to come. Please send any memorials you wish to give in Ralph's honor to your local 4-H Clubs.

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Thurs., Nov. 9: Goulash, California blend, peas.	Fri., Nov. 10: Pork chops with mushroom soup, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, strawberries.
Fri., Nov. 10: Veterans Day Observed. No Meals Served.	Mon., Nov. 13: Senior Center Meeting. Meatball sub, baked
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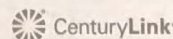
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School releases fall Honor Rolls

Wilmot School has released the first honor rolls of the school year. Below is printed those rolls by grade.

WILMOT HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL OF EXCELLENCE 1ST QUARTER 2023-2024

SENIORS
Julia Anderson, Dennis Cresson

JUNIORS
Arianna Hart, Mya Heinje, Elijah Madsen, Ethan Weber

SOPHOMORES
Jada Cameron

FRESHMEN
Addison Heinje

EIGHTH GRADE
Lora Harstad

SEVENTH GRADE
Grayson Tekrony

SIXTH GRADE

Karli Beumer, Camria Cameron, Harper Harstad, Addison Jurgens, Kammi Pelzel, Wyatt Tekrony

HONOR ROLL OF DISTINCTION 1st QUARTER 2023-2024

SENIORS
Paige Johnson, Tiedon

JUNIORS
Cody Pittsenbarger, Rhyanna Rudebusch, Jasmine Stauss

SOPHOMORES
Bethanie Anderson, Kevin Arpa, Carson Jurgens, Brooklyn Remundt, Ethan Schwenn, Annicka Smith

FRESHMEN
Andrew Ammann, Alyssa Cameron, Rylie Metz, Micah Pelzel, Natalie Thaden

EIGHTH GRADE
Hailey Heinje, Addison Schwengel, Robert Willis

SEVENTH GRADE
Daphne Anderson, Kadie Reil

SIXTH GRADE
Abigail Benke, Paisyn Butler, Andrew Hanson, Hailey Heinje, Natalie Remily

HONOR ROLL OF MERIT 1st QUARTER 2023-2024

SENIORS
Jaslyn DeCoteau-Heminger, Zahnnay Kohl, Stacia Redday

JUNIORS
Jaxen Dockter, Adrienne High Eagle, VyDalia Redday, Parker Wika

SOPHOMORES
Maddux Foss, Aedyn Hargrave, Emilie Metz, Emma Pittsenbarger, Reese Rudebusch, Noah Sorenson

FRESHMEN
Tyler Heinje

EIGHTH GRADE
None

SEVENTH GRADE
Asher Locks, Hannah Weber

SIXTH GRADE
Leon Dodson, Ryan Metz, Aleasana Olson, Emmett Strasser

Rounds, Cramer introduce healthcare help

U.S. Senators Mike Rounds (R-S.D.) and Kevin Cramer (R-N.D.) have introduced legislation to address health care workforce shortages by recapturing previously authorized Green Cards that simply went unused. The senators' bill also establishes merit-based immigration policies.

"Legal immigration is a critical part of our workforce," said Rounds. "As the health care worker shortage continues to impact South Dakota and other rural states, we are in need of qualified, hard-working nurses and physicians to fill positions in hospitals, clinics and nursing homes. I'm pleased to join Senator Cramer on this legislation that would increase our ability to provide timely, quality health care to South Dakotans."

"In rural states like North Dakota, highly skilled immigrant doctors and nurses play a critical role in our healthcare workforce, sometimes providing the only specialty care available in the area," said Cramer. "Our open borders and per-country caps are nonsensical and chaotic. It's long past time our immigration policies reflected a skills-based approach, welcoming hard-working immigrants who help fill the labor and service gaps in the U.S."

The Healthcare Workforce Resilience Act would make a limited number of Green Cards

available to qualified immigrant nurses and physicians to address critical health care workforce shortages. The bill would also allow the "recapture" of Green Cards already authorized by Congress but unused in previous years, allotting up to 25,000 immigrant visas for nurses and up to 15,000 immigrant visas for physicians. This bill does not authorize any new visas.

This legislation would require employers to attest that immigrants from overseas who receive these visas will not displace an American worker. Additionally, it would necessitate eligible immigrant medical professionals to meet licensing requirements, pay filing fees and clear rigorous national security and criminal history background checks before they can receive recaptured Green Cards.

The Healthcare Workforce Resilience Act is supported by the South Dakota Association of Healthcare Organizations, Sanford Health and Avera Health.

"The South Dakota Association of Healthcare Organizations (SDAHO) fully supports any effort to strengthen the healthcare workforce as staffing shortages continue to be the number one problem for our members across the continuum of care, from hospitals to nursing homes," said Tammy Hatting, Chief Operating Officer of SDAHO. "We need to streamline and expedite the hiring and placement of qualified immigrants in our healthcare facilities, and we are thankful to our South Dakota Senator, Mike Rounds, for cosponsoring this very important bill."

"Sanford Health is grateful for the support from Senator Rounds as a sponsor of the Healthcare Workforce Resilience Act," said Corey Brown, System Vice President, Government Affairs of Sanford Health.

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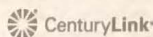
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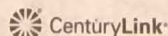
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Applicant must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Applicant must be able to perform heavy lifting, the ability to climb ladders and attend scheduled safety training. Electrical training or one year experience in the water field or similar work preferred, and have a valid driver's license. Applicant must be able to work on an on-call schedule on a rotation basis, which includes weekends and holidays.

The position will have a starting wage between \$18.32 - \$25.00 per hour, DOE and experience. A more detailed explanation of duties and expectations along with an online application can be found on Mid-Dakota's website at www.mdrws.com look under the "ABOUT" and "EMPLOYMENT" tabs. Applications and resumes must reach Mid-Dakota by November 24th, 2023 at 4:00 p.m. (CDT).

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Bloodless Joints?



By K. A. Bartholomew, MD

How much blood flows through your joints? Would you be surprised if I told you "None"?

That's right! Inside the joint there is a clear, viscous, slippery fluid that lubricates the joint surface, but no red blood flows inside the joint. Doctors do not want to see blood in a joint. When there is blood inside a joint it is usually because of trauma. That means tissue has been injured and blood vessels have been broken, bleeding into the clear cavity.

"How," you may ask, "can a joint get oxygen and nutrition if there is no blood in the joint?"

Articular (joint) cartilage

has no direct blood supply. There is plenty of blood flowing "around" a joint, bringing oxygen, glucose, vitamins, and minerals to the area and clearing out waste products, but these must diffuse through tissue membranes to get in to and out of the joint space. The cartilage receives its nutrition and oxygen from the clear joint fluid. When the joint is "loaded" with pressure, some fluid is squeezed out of the cartilage, and when the pressure is released, fluid flows back in carrying oxygen and nutrients with it.

The interesting thing is that this diffusion goes very slowly if that joint is not moving and pumping on tissue. This is why exercise is so crucial to joint health, just like it is crucial to all tissue health. It becomes even more so when that joint is injured. There must be good circulation and activity to absorb old, clotted blood inside an injured joint, "draining" the waste products and replacing them with the clear lubricating fluid. Additionally, damaged tissue heals but leaves scar tissue behind. If that scar tissue is not stretched and exercised, that joint will never regain its mobility.

Likewise, an injured or

arthritic joint may hurt when you exercise, but without exercise it cannot maintain its internal health. As scar tissue forms from the arthritic damage to the cartilage, the joint moves less freely, like a rusty hinge. But exercise "oils" the joint, so to speak, creating lubrication while maintaining range of motion. This is not unlike that old car behind the barn that has not been driven for decades. It will have an engine that is frozen with rust, yet the antique Model A that your friend drives every Sunday still purrs along because it has been used - moved, maintained, and lubricated. Your joints need the same.

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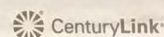
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COMES NOW, the above-named Defendant, Marcus A. Chapman, by and through his attorney, Brandi Gant, of Koletzky Law Office, Prof. L.L.C., and hereby respectfully motions this Honorable Court to modify custody of the parties' minor child. This Motion is supported by the Affidavit in Support of Motion for Contempt and Order to Show Cause and the Affidavit of Anita Rose Eisenbeis Paz, both filed in this matter on July 19, 2023. For the reasons stated therein and for the best interests of the minor child, Defendant requests that his Motion be granted.

Dated this 25th day of October, 2023.
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YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE the Defendant's Motion for Change of Custody shall be brought on for hearing before the Honorable Tami Bern, Circuit Court Judge, at the Clay County Courthouse at 211 West Main Street, Vermillion, South Dakota 57078, on Wednesday, December 6, 2023, at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard.

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NOW HERE'S A TIP

* If you store nail polish in the fridge, it will dry more quickly and last longer.

* "In cold winter months, keep your robe (and slippers or whatever else) under the covers with you when you sleep. Pull it next to or over you a few minutes before you get up. It'll be toasty and will help make the transition into the cold a little less harsh." -- G.G. in New York

* "To help moisten really dry feet, slather on lotion, wrap feet in plastic wrap, then slip on some socks overnight -- or for as long as you can stand it." -- B.H. in Michigan

* Don't forget to clean your washing machine every so often by running it on the highest-temperature cycle empty after adding a gallon of vinegar. This will clean out the hoses and get rid of stuck-on detergents.

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The Press & Dakotan Weather Center

Yankton's Forecast

Wednesday Mostly Cloudy

High: 59
Low: 34

Thursday

Sunny

High: 52
Low: 28

Friday

Sunny

High: 50
Low: 27

Saturday

Partly Cloudy

High: 53
Low: 33

Sunday

Sunny

High: 59
Low: 35

Yankton Almanac

Temperature

Record High: 84°
Record Low: 13°

Precipitation

Month to date: 0.0
Year to date: 22.59

Today's Air Quality

Forecast: 11 (Good)

Sun and Moon

Sunrise: 7:13 a.m.

Sunset: 5:12 p.m.

Moonset: 3:15 a.m.

Moonrise: 3:38 p.m.

Regional Forecast



Forecast for Today

Location	Today	Tomorrow
Pierre	52-60	55-65
Huron	50-58	53-60
Brookings	50-58	53-60
Mitchell	50-58	53-60
Chamberlain	50-58	53-60
Lake Andes	50-58	53-60
Yankton	50-58	53-60
Sioux Falls	50-58	53-60
Sioux Center	50-58	53-60
Verillion	50-58	53-60
O'Neill	50-58	53-60
Norfolk	50-58	53-60
Omaha	50-58	53-60

National Forecast

Today Tomorrow

Location	Today	Tomorrow
Anchorage	35-45	35-45
Atlanta	70-80	70-80
Boston	45-55	45-55
Chicago	57-65	57-65
Denver	45-55	45-55
Detroit	45-55	45-55
Green Bay	45-55	45-55
Indianapolis	50-60	50-60
Kansas City	70-80	70-80
Las Vegas	65-75	65-75
Los Angeles	70-80	70-80
Minneapolis	51-61	51-61
New York City	50-60	50-60
Philadelphia	54-64	54-64
Phoenix	75-85	75-85
San Francisco	60-70	60-70
Seattle	50-60	50-60
Tampa	80-90	80-90
Washington, DC	50-60	50-60

Livestock Outlook

Today we will see mostly steady prices.

Commodity	Today	Tomorrow
Cattle	1.207-1.207	1.207-1.207
Hogs	1.207-1.207	1.207-1.207
Sheep	1.207-1.207	1.207-1.207

Gavins Point Dam

Lake elevation: 1,207.57

Power Plant Discharge: 21,700 cfs

Spillway Release: 10,600 cfs

Reservoir: 1,154,000

Spanish Counseling Services Available

Free counseling sessions for Spanish language speakers at Yankton are available for free through Mount Marty Counseling Services. Thirty-minute time slots are available from 1-4:30 p.m. on

WALL STREET RECAP

Stocks closed higher on Wall Street as markets continue to absorb the big swing that has shaken them in recent weeks.

The S&P 500 rose 0.3% Tuesday. Gains in several big tech companies helped push the index higher, even though most stocks fell their rise. The Dow added 50 points, and the Nasdaq composite climbed 0.9%.

The 10-year Treasury yield edged higher, following the Fed's move to raise rates. U.S. crude oil fell back below \$78 per barrel to where it was in July.

ON TUESDAY:
The S&P 500 rose 12.40 points, or 0.3%, to 4,378.38.
The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 56.74 points, or 0.2%, to 34,152.60.
The Nasdaq composite rose 121.08 points, or 0.9%, to 13,500.86.

DAILY RECORD

POUND COUNT

Yankton Animal Control has several dogs looking for their owners. If you are missing your cat or dog, call dispatch at 605-666-4210. If you wish to adopt an animal, contact Heartland Humane Society at 605-666-4244.

DAILY RECORD POLICY

The Press & Dakotan publishes police and sheriff reports as a public service to its readers. It is important to remember that an arrest should not imply guilt and that every person is presumed innocent until proven guilty. When juveniles are released from jail, it is in the care of a parent or guardian.

ARRESTS

Steven Neal, 28, Verillion, was arrested at 2:28 p.m. Monday for driving with a revoked license.

BOARD OF TRADE

Wheat for Dec. was off 5.50 cents at \$5.7025 a bushel. Dec. corn fell 8.75 cents at \$4.6050 a bushel. Dec. oats lost 10.25 cents at \$3.52 a bushel. White soybeans rose 8.25 cents at \$13.4875 a bushel.

ON THIS DATE

100 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 8, 1923
• Controversy for granting State Trunk Road No. 50, the Washington Highway from Yankton to Gavins Point, are on the ground to carry out their contract, county road officers said today. The contractors, Gleason Brothers of St. Paul, are stripping their pits and will be spreading gravel in about a week, it was said.

• Erection of steel continues at a steady pace at the Missouri river bridge. Horizontal beams were being placed today for the second deck, and on these the trussing girders will be set up to handle the steel as construction goes beyond the reach of the big land cranes. The pieces are being bolted together and the whole span may be bolted up before the riveters start to work piling in the permanent trestles.

75 YEARS AGO

Monday, November 4, 1948
• Many members of the local Congregational church, the "Mother Church" of Dakota, gathered at Pignatelli Hall last night to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the founding of the church, an informal program being held following a jubilee supper. The pastor Rev. Clay E. Palmer, presided.

LOTTERIES

TUESDAY'S RESULTS:

PICK 5: 03, 13, 18, 22, 36
PICK 3: 03, 09, 03
MID DAY 4-20 D-11-32
2X2: Fall - 10, 20, White - 05, 09

SD Lawmakers Vote To Ditch Free Fishing, State Park Entry For Mother's Day, Father's Day

BY JOHN HULT
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People will no longer get free entrance at South Dakota's state parks or free fishing on Mother's Day and Father's Day. The Legislature's Interior Rules Review Committee signed off on a rule change from the state Game, Fish and Parks Department on Tuesday in Pierre, making final a proposal approved by the GRAP Commission early last month. Wildlife Division Director Tom Kirschmann told lawmakers that the free weekends, implemented in 2019, were meant to be an enticement that would convince more people

to buy annual park passes and fishing licenses. A look at the data revealed that the enticement strategy didn't work, Kirschmann said. Mother's Day is often too cold and wet to draw many visitors, he said, and Father's Day weekend comes after most people have made their decision on buying a park pass. Another factor is the state's open house and free fishing weekend, which comes shortly after Mother's Day, the weekend end before Memorial Day. That day is quite popular, he said, and the agency's rule change keeps it in place. "It still does retain the most popular (free day), and the

most sought-after opportunity that we want to provide to folks that want to come to the parks," Kirschmann said. Sen. Red Dawn Foster, D-Fine Ridge, said she was concerned about removing free days that offer community benefits and asked if the GRAP could quantify their popularity. Al Nedved, deputy state parks director, said the agency didn't keep track of the visitors who enter the parks for free, but that the current rules put "three opportunities within the course of five weeks." It makes sense, Nedved said, for the state to focus on its attention on the free fishing weekend that falls in-between.

Mother's and Father's Day. The committee passed the rule unanimously, as it did with the GRAP's remaining rule changes. South Dakota Searchlight is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501(c)(3) public charity. South Dakota Searchlight maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Seth Tupper for questions: info@southdakotasearchlight.com. Follow: South Dakota Searchlight on Facebook and Twitter.

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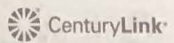
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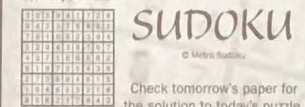


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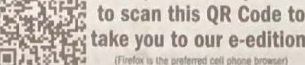
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SDPA/Rapid City Native Sun News							
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CenturyLink Lifeline
100 CenturyLink Drive
Mailstop: 6TS115
Monroe, LA 71203-

Invoice Date 5/18/2023
PO Number Tribal Qwest SD
Order 23052CC0_SD

Client CenturyLink Lifeline
Reps Jerry Raehal

Newspaper

Caption	Run Date	Ad Size	Rate	Rate Name	Color	Disc.	Total
SDPA/Wilmon Enterprise					County	Roberts	
CenturyLink offers telephone assistance to individuals living on Tribal Lands	05/11/2023	2 x 9	\$7.06	CL	\$0.00	0.0000%	\$127.08

Newspaper Total	\$127.08
Newspaper Net	\$127.08
Total Advertising	\$1,681.02
Discounts	\$0.00
Tax: USA	\$0.00
Total Invoice	\$1,681.02
Payments	\$0.00
Adjustments	\$0.00
Balance Due	\$1,681.02

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Order: **23113CC1**

Invoice# **607**

Attn: Jennifer Mercer
CenturyLink Lifeline
Mailstop: 6TS115
Monroe, Louisiana 71203

Advertiser: **CenturyLink Lifeline**

Brand: South Dakota

Campaign

Client Order Number:

Amount Due: **\$11,349.32**

Voice: (318) 330-6396 Fax:

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CenturyLink Lifeline Invoice# 607 P.O.#: Client Order Number:

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Run Date	Ad Size	Rate Type	Rate	Color Rate	Total	Discount	(%)	Amount after Discount	Page
SDPA/Aberdeen American News (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	14.70	CL	\$410.53		\$410.53	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$410.53	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	14.70		\$410.53	\$0.00	\$410.53	\$0.00		\$410.53	
SDPA/Alcester Union & Hudsonite (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$0.00		CANCELLED	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$0.00	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00	
SDPA/Arlington Sun (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$8.24		\$148.32	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$148.32	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$8.24	\$0.00	\$148.32	\$0.00		\$148.32	
SDPA/Belle Fourche Beacon (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$10.00		\$180.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$180.00	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$10.00	\$0.00	\$180.00	\$0.00		\$180.00	
SDPA/Beresford Republic (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$6.41		\$115.38	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$115.38	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$6.41	\$0.00	\$115.38	\$0.00		\$115.38	
SDPA/Brandon Valley Challenger (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$10.29		\$185.22	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$185.22	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$10.29	\$0.00	\$185.22	\$0.00		\$185.22	
SDPA/Brookings Register (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$21.18		\$381.24	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$381.24	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$21.18	\$0.00	\$381.24	\$0.00		\$381.24	

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SDPA/Canton Sioux Valley News (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$8.24		\$148.32	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$148.32	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$8.24	\$0.00	\$148.32	\$0.00		\$148.32	
SDPA/Castlewood Hamlin Co Republican (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$5.88		\$105.84	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$105.84	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$5.88	\$0.00	\$105.84	\$0.00		\$105.84	
SDPA/Chamberlain Central Dakota Times (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$8.24		\$148.32	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$148.32	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$8.24	\$0.00	\$148.32	\$0.00		\$148.32	
SDPA/Clarks County Courier (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$10.00		\$180.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$180.00	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$10.00	\$0.00	\$180.00	\$0.00		\$180.00	
SDPA/Clear Lake Courier (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$7.82		\$140.76	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$140.76	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$7.82	\$0.00	\$140.76	\$0.00		\$140.76	
SDPA/Custer County Chronicle (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$8.82		\$158.76	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$158.76	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$8.82	\$0.00	\$158.76	\$0.00		\$158.76	
SDPA/Dakota Dunes North Sioux City Times (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$9.41		\$169.38	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$169.38	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$9.41	\$0.00	\$169.38	\$0.00		\$169.38	
SDPA/DeSmet Kingsbury Journal (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$12.35		\$222.30	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$222.30	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$12.35	\$0.00	\$222.30	\$0.00		\$222.30	
SDPA/Dells City Journal (, South Dakota)									
11/10/2023	18.00	CL	\$7.71		\$138.78	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$138.78	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$7.71	\$0.00	\$138.78	\$0.00		\$138.78	
SDPA/Eagle Butte West River Eagle (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$9.12		\$164.16	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$164.16	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$9.12	\$0.00	\$164.16	\$0.00		\$164.16	
SDPA/Elk Point Southern Union Co. Leader-Courier (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$9.41		\$169.38	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$169.38	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$9.41	\$0.00	\$169.38	\$0.00		\$169.38	
SDPA/Elkton Record (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$8.24		\$148.32	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$148.32	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$8.24	\$0.00	\$148.32	\$0.00		\$148.32	

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SDPA/Estelline Journal (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$5.88		\$105.84	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$105.84	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$5.88	\$0.00	\$105.84	\$0.00		\$105.84	
SDPA/Faulkton Faulk County Record (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$7.06		\$127.08	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$127.08	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$7.06	\$0.00	\$127.08	\$0.00		\$127.08	
SDPA/Garretson Gazette (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$7.18		\$129.24	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$129.24	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$7.18	\$0.00	\$129.24	\$0.00		\$129.24	
SDPA/Groton Independent (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$5.88		\$105.84	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$105.84	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$5.88	\$0.00	\$105.84	\$0.00		\$105.84	
SDPA/Hanson Co. Herald (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$0.00		CANCELLED	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$0.00	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00	
SDPA/Hayti Hamlin Co Herald Enterprise (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$5.88		\$105.84	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$105.84	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$5.88	\$0.00	\$105.84	\$0.00		\$105.84	
SDPA/Hill City Prevalier News (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$8.24		\$148.32	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$148.32	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$8.24	\$0.00	\$148.32	\$0.00		\$148.32	
SDPA/Howard Miner Co. Pioneer (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$8.24		\$148.32	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$148.32	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$8.24	\$0.00	\$148.32	\$0.00		\$148.32	
SDPA/Huron Daily Plainsman (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$20.77		\$373.86	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$373.86	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$20.77	\$0.00	\$373.86	\$0.00		\$373.86	
SDPA/Ipswich Tribune (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$4.59		\$82.62	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$82.62	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$4.59	\$0.00	\$82.62	\$0.00		\$82.62	
SDPA/Lemmon Dakota Herald (, South Dakota)									
11/06/2023	18.00	CL	\$7.65		\$137.70	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$137.70	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$7.65	\$0.00	\$137.70	\$0.00		\$137.70	
SDPA/Lennox Independent (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$5.29		\$95.22	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$95.22	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$5.29	\$0.00	\$95.22	\$0.00		\$95.22	

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SDPA/Leola McPherson Co. Herald (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$4.71		\$84.78	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$84.78	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$4.71	\$0.00	\$84.78	\$0.00		\$84.78	
SDPA/Madison Daily Leader (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$9.88		\$177.84	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$177.84	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$9.88	\$0.00	\$177.84	\$0.00		\$177.84	
SDPA/McLaughlin Corson/Sioux Co. News-Messenger (Brookings, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$5.29		\$95.22	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$95.22	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$5.29	\$0.00	\$95.22	\$0.00		\$95.22	
SDPA/Milbank Grant County Review (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$9.41		\$169.38	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$169.38	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$9.41	\$0.00	\$169.38	\$0.00		\$169.38	
SDPA/Miller Press (, South Dakota)									
11/11/2023	18.00	CL	\$11.71		\$210.78	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$210.78	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$11.71	\$0.00	\$210.78	\$0.00		\$210.78	
SDPA/Minnehaha Messenger (, South Dakota)									
11/10/2023	18.00	CL	\$7.71		\$138.78	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$138.78	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$7.71	\$0.00	\$138.78	\$0.00		\$138.78	
SDPA/Mitchell Daily Republic (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	14.70	CL	\$368.44		\$368.44	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$368.44	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	14.70		\$368.44	\$0.00	\$368.44	\$0.00		\$368.44	
SDPA/Mobridge Tribune (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$11.29		\$203.22	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$203.22	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$11.29	\$0.00	\$203.22	\$0.00		\$203.22	
SDPA/Moody Co Enterprise (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$8.24		\$148.32	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$148.32	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$8.24	\$0.00	\$148.32	\$0.00		\$148.32	
SDPA/Onida Watchman (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$8.65		\$155.70	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$155.70	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$8.65	\$0.00	\$155.70	\$0.00		\$155.70	
SDPA/Pierre Capital Journal (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$17.02		\$306.36	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$306.36	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$17.02	\$0.00	\$306.36	\$0.00		\$306.36	
SDPA/Plankinton South Dakota Mail (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$6.76		\$121.68	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$121.68	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$6.76	\$0.00	\$121.68	\$0.00		\$121.68	

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SDPA/Pollock Prairie Pioneer (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$9.88		\$177.84	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$177.84	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$9.88	\$0.00	\$177.84	\$0.00		\$177.84	
SDPA/Presho Lyman Co. Herald (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$6.47		\$116.46	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$116.46	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$6.47	\$0.00	\$116.46	\$0.00		\$116.46	
SDPA/Rapid City Journal (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	14.70	CL	\$690.79		\$690.79	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$690.79	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	14.70		\$690.79	\$0.00	\$690.79	\$0.00		\$690.79	
SDPA/Redfield Press (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$11.18		\$201.24	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$201.24	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$11.18	\$0.00	\$201.24	\$0.00		\$201.24	
SDPA/Sioux Falls Argus Leader (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	14.70	CL	\$548.61		\$548.61	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$548.61	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	14.70		\$548.61	\$0.00	\$548.61	\$0.00		\$548.61	
SDPA/Spearfish Black Hills Pioneer (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$17.35		\$312.30	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$312.30	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$17.35	\$0.00	\$312.30	\$0.00		\$312.30	
SDPA/Tea Weekly (, South Dakota)									
11/10/2023	18.00	CL	\$5.29		\$95.22	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$95.22	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$5.29	\$0.00	\$95.22	\$0.00		\$95.22	
SDPA/The Special (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$7.48		\$134.64	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$134.64	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$7.48	\$0.00	\$134.64	\$0.00		\$134.64	
SDPA/Timber Lake Topic (Brrokings, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$7.35		\$132.30	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$132.30	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$7.35	\$0.00	\$132.30	\$0.00		\$132.30	
SDPA/Tyndall Tribune & Register (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$5.80		\$104.40	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$104.40	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$5.80	\$0.00	\$104.40	\$0.00		\$104.40	
SDPA/Vermillion Plain Talk (, South Dakota)									
11/10/2023	18.00	CL	\$10.00		\$180.00	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$180.00	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$10.00	\$0.00	\$180.00	\$0.00		\$180.00	
SDPA/Volga Tribune (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$8.24		\$148.32	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$148.32	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$8.24	\$0.00	\$148.32	\$0.00		\$148.32	

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SDPA/Wall Pennington County Courant (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$8.59		\$154.62	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$154.62	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$8.59	\$0.00	\$154.62	\$0.00		\$154.62	
SDPA/Watertown Public Opinion (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	14.70	CL	\$246.71		\$246.71	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$246.71	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	14.70		\$246.71	\$0.00	\$246.71	\$0.00		\$246.71	
SDPA/Waubay Clipper (, South Dakota)									
11/11/2023	18.00	CL	\$7.06		\$127.08	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$127.08	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$7.06	\$0.00	\$127.08	\$0.00		\$127.08	
SDPA/Wessington Springs True Dakotan (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$7.94		\$142.92	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$142.92	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$7.94	\$0.00	\$142.92	\$0.00		\$142.92	
SDPA/Wilmont Enterprise (Brookings, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$7.06		\$127.08	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$127.08	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$7.06	\$0.00	\$127.08	\$0.00		\$127.08	
SDPA/Woonsocket Sanborn Weekly Journal (, South Dakota)									
11/09/2023	18.00	CL	\$6.47		\$116.46	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$116.46	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$6.47	\$0.00	\$116.46	\$0.00		\$116.46	
SDPA/Yankton Co. Observer (, South Dakota)									
11/10/2023	18.00	CL	\$8.24		\$148.32	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$148.32	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$8.24	\$0.00	\$148.32	\$0.00		\$148.32	
SDPA/Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan (, South Dakota)									
11/08/2023	18.00	CL	\$21.59		\$388.62	\$0.00	(0.00%)	\$388.62	
Caption: Phone & Internet Discounts									
Subtotal:	18.00		\$21.59	\$0.00	\$388.62	\$0.00		\$388.62	

Gross Advertising	\$11,349.32	Total Misc	\$0.00	Amount Paid	\$0.00
Agency Discount	\$0.00	Tax	\$0.00	Adjustments	\$0.00
Other Discount	\$0.00	Total Billed	\$11,349.32	Payment Date	
Service Charge	\$0.00	Unbilled	\$0.00	Balance Due	\$11,349.32

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March 27, 2024

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