

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.



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Board approves renewals, reports, plats, cash transfer, reviews appeals

by Debi Kouri

Members of the board of Lyman County Commissioners approved renewals, plats and a cash transfer and reviewed appeals when the group met Tuesday, April 22, in the conference room of the Lyman County Courthouse at Kennebec.

Malt beverage license renewal applications for retail on/off sale malt beverage and South Dakota farm wine were approved for CC&F Retail Inc. (Coffee Cup Food Court #8 Vivian) and Medicine Creek Golf Course.

The clerk of courts fee report for March showed \$8,578.27 less \$4,340 forwarded to Lyman School District, \$531.53 to Chamberlain School District and \$4.88 to Winner School District for fine money.

A plat of 40 Bar Ranch Cemetery, located in the S1/2 of the NE1/4 of Section 19, T 105 N, R 72 West of the 5th PM, Lyman County was accepted.

An \$18,000 cash transfer from the General Fund to the 911 Fund was approved.

The board voted to enter into executive session per South Dakota Codified Law 1-25-2 (1). Upon reconvening to open session, no action was reported.

Auditor Kalli Houchin informed the board of changes in interest rates from the last meeting for the certificate of deposit that was approved. The board opted to rescind the motion from the April 8 meeting regarding a CD at First Dakota Bank and invest the renewed CD at seven months for four percent. The commissioners renewed three CDs at First Fidelity Bank for nine months at 4.03 percent.

The board of county commissioners adjourned, then convened as the Lyman County board of equalization, with Director of Equalization Stacie Gran present.

Appeal number one was from Jane Freeman, Lots 9-12, Block 20, Seamans Addition of Oacoma. Freeman is appealing the current assessment of \$345,840. After board discussion, it was decided to leave the assessment at its current value.

The 2025 assessment book was approved.

DOE Gran advised the board of one late elderly and disabled assessment freeze application. The late elderly and disabled assessment freeze application was approved.

The board adjourned out of equalization and reconvened as a board of county commissioners.

Highway/Weed Superintendent Walt Nagel presented a list of roads to potentially be considered minimum maintenance roads.

The highway/weed superintendent discussed purchasing and crushing gravel at the DeJong Pit. He provided information on culverts and signage.

Discussion was held on tribal and county roads. Commission Vice-Chairman Lawrence Thompson has shared information regarding which roads are considered tribal.

Auditor Houchin informed the board of the Randall Reservoir meeting held in Martin potentially May 12.

The board of commissioners entered into recess, with the board reconvening at 1 p.m. to discuss a county hazard mitigation plan.

Present were DOE Gran, Highway/Weed Superintendent Nagel, Emergency Manager Margo Mitchell, John Clem, Eric Ambrosio, and Shannon Viereck with Planning and Development District III; Shane Neiderworder with West Central Electric Cooperative, Gary Dominiack, Bryan Mahrt and Jaica Kenzy-Adamson with the Oacoma Town and Brent Kolstad with the South Dakota Office of Emergency Management.

Clem discussed federal funds for the hazard mitigation plan and current projects for the county and towns.

The next hazard mitigation plan update will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 27.

The next regular meeting of the board of county commissioners will be at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 13, in the conference room of the Lyman County Courthouse at Kennebec.

Kennebec Town Board - Board considers water, sewer request, asphalt project

by Debi Kouri

Members of the Kennebec Town Board considered a water and sewer request as well as a multi-community asphalt surface treatment for the town when the group met Tuesday, April 8, at Main Street Plaza, Suite 5, in Kennebec.

Lyman School Superintendent Chris Long presented the board with Kennebec Elementary playground/basketball court specs for the west side of the playground.

Sarah Caslin asked permission to use the softball fields for approximately five home games. She will provide a schedule to Finance Officer Shelly Long.

There were no conflicts of interest noted.

Under maintenance, the board discussed a request from Mike Arnoldy, who is building a house north of Kennebec, outside the city limits. Arnoldy was inquiring about water and sewer services. No action was taken. The matter will be discussed at a later date.

Under old business, the town board voted to approve the 2025 multi-community asphalt surface treatment for the Town of Kennebec. The CWSRF Certificate of Project Completion was signed and dated by Town Chairman Jared Schelske.

The next regular meeting of the Kennebec Town Board will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, at Main Street Plaza, Suite 5, in Kennebec.

County representatives present information on budget, controlled burns

by Janet L. Petrak

Members of the board of Brule County Commission met Thursday, May 1, in the commissioners' room of the Brule County Courthouse in Chamberlain.

The claims were approved with the addition of a bill for the prisoner board for \$2,214.

A public comment period was held, with none shared. There were no conflicts of interest cited by the board.

County Nurse Lacey Wiczorek introduced herself. She has been with the Department of Health for six years. The county nurse served Aurora County previously but now covers all of Brule County for pregnancy care and immunizations. She also coordinates school health for the state. County Nurse Wiczorek is in Chamberlain on Tuesdays. She also covers the Kimball School and Grass Ranch. A quarterly report for January through April of 2025 along with information from last year was presented. She asked how often the board would like her to give a report on her department. Chairman Donn DeBoer thought quarterly would work.

The second reading of the zoning amendment for what was proposed "to initiate the fines as needed" was held. Director of Equalization Kim Kontz addressed the new campground ordinance. She explained this has to go through the process of planning and zoning which won't be until June. After that, it will come before the board. Then first and second readings will take place.

A plat for the Braveks was presented by the director of equalization. It was approved. Melissa Terry was hired as the new deputy auditor with April 30 being her start date. Deputy Auditor Alyssa King was approved to increase her wage like the other courthouse deputies, as was discussed at their last meeting, for the four days she worked.

Board members supplemented the abused and neglected court appointed attorney budget as they have a negative balance of \$12,487. In order to cover the negative balance, they made a contingency transfer of \$20,000. County Auditor Pam Petrak reported with the new values for the property insurance, the annual premium would increase by 7.5 percent or \$1,940.51 for 2026. This renews in June. Board members accepted the insurance renewal as presented.

Emergency Manager Kathryn Benton talked about potential uses for the opioid funds the county receives to offset expenses for the Missouri Valley Ambulance. A list was presented which the funds could be used for. Vice-Chairman Sharran Swanson was agreeable for a "one time thing" and would like to see the funds used for education. There has been \$63,742 in the account since April.

Chairman DeBoer asked, "What are we asking for?"

Emergency Manager Benton would like \$10,000 from the opioid funds for the Missouri Valley Ambulance to offset their expenses. A motion was passed to transfer \$15,000 from the opioid funds to the Missouri Valley Ambulance to offset their expenses.

The emergency manager noted the Game, Fish and Parks wish to do a "big" prescribed burn this year in Brule County. They will also do a prescribed burn in Lyman County which Emergency Manager Benton advised them to contact her when it happens. She explained their burn plan is "very detailed" and has "no issues" with it. The prescribed burn plan was granted.

Emergency Manager Benton said Charlie Totton's burn plan was approved by the board but it hasn't taken place yet.

County Auditor Petrak reported a representative from Innovative Basement Systems came out and critiqued the courthouse, advising the same issues are happening all over the building, the cracks are opening up and it is settling. The north end has been stabilized already. The representative is suggesting doing the whole building.

The board would like to have the representative attend a commission meeting to further discuss the matter.

The county auditor did "some figuring" to see where they could come up with funds for their salaries. The last two years, the auditor said, "We've been over our 40 percent surplus." She noted the information presented is a comparison and will be a part of the budgeting process.

An executive session was held at approximately 9:57 a.m. pursuant to South Dakota Codified Law 1-25-2 for legal and personnel issues with Director of Equalization Kontz present.

Reports and correspondence reviewed by the board and placed on file in the auditor's office were the auditor's account with the treasurer, register of deeds statement of fees and information from the Missouri Sedimentation Action Coalition.

The next meeting of the board of Brule County Commission will be at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 15, in the commissioners' room of the Brule County Courthouse in Chamberlain.

Lyman School District - Board holds special meeting, accepts resignations

by Debi Kouri

A special meeting of the board of education for Lyman School District #42-1 was held Monday, April 28 at the middle/high school teachers lounge at the school in Presho.

Members present via zoom were Ross Estes and Jolleen Laverdure.

Superintendent Chris Long provided his report.

The board voted to enter executive session for personnel according to South Dakota Codified Law 1-25-2.1.

Upon reconvening to open session, the board voted to approve a high school math teacher contract for Theresa Hellman for the 2025-2026 school year. The resignations of Dennis Buus, middle/high school principal and Sarah Montgomery, high school volleyball coach were accepted, effective at the end of the school year.

A resolution was approved and read, "Be it hereby resolved that the board of education, on behalf of the patrons and students of the Lyman School District 42-1 do hereby express earnest thanks and appreciation to Sarah for her one year and Dennis for his two years of valued and constructive service in the interest of the school system, is hereby acknowledged. Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Lyman School District 42-1."

The next regular meeting of the board of education for Lyman School District #42-1 will be on Monday, May 12, at the school in Presho.

South Dakota Century Farms and Ranches are invited to apply for recognition

The South Dakota Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the South Dakota Farm Bureau are honored to recognize long-standing South Dakota family farms and ranches through the Century Farm and Ranch program at this year's state fair.

To qualify for the program, the applicant(s) must have retained continuous ownership of at least 80 acres of the original farmland for 100 years or more. If the family ownership has reached 125 or 150 years, families may apply for recognition as a Quasiquintennial or a Sesquicentennial farm or ranch. Documentation of the original date of purchase must be included with the application.

Century Farm and Ranch program application forms are available online at <https://www.sdfbf.org/Get-Involved/Century-Farms> or by calling the SDFB at 605-353-8050.

The application deadline is Friday, Aug. 1, 2025.

The South Dakota Farm and Ranch recognition program honors South Dakota families who have owned their farm or ranch for 100, 125 or 150 years. Century farms and ranches are celebrated annually at the South Dakota State Fair in Huron. This year's recognition event is being held on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 10 a.m. on the South Dakota Farm Bureau Dakotaland Stage.

The 2025 South Dakota State Fair kicks off on Channel Seeds Opening Day Wednesday, Aug. 27, and runs through Monday, Sept. 1. For more information on state fair events, persons may contact the fair office at 800-529-0900, visit www.sdstatefair.com or find them on Facebook, Instagram and X.

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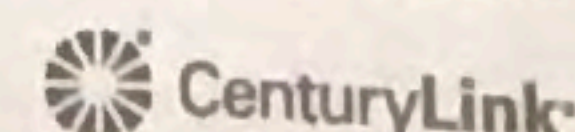
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Chamberlain Airport

Sale Of Surplus Property

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Chamberlain School District 7-1 Board of Education, Chamberlain, South Dakota, has an on-line auction with Purple Wave for the following items:

- Multiple Pieces of Playground Equipment
- Kitchen Cooler
- Hobart 600 Standing Mixer
- Duke E304SWM Food Warmer

Online Auction May Be Found Here:

<https://www.purplewave.com/search/Chamberlain>

Questions or requests for review of property, contact Michelle Willrodt at 605-234-4478.

On-line auction ends May 27, 2025.

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LEGALS

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 2025 - WEST RIVER EAGLE - B3

Notice of Termination of Parental Rights

CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBAL COURT
IN CHILDREN'S COURT
CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE
CHEYENNE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION
EAGLE BUTTE, SOUTH DAKOTA
IN RE:
THE MATTER OF D.W.E., d.o.b. 05-28-2019,
and
Y.W.E., d.o.b. 08-24-2024,
MINOR CHILD,
and concerning
KRISTINA WHITE EAGLE and
NICHOLAS WHITE EAGLE,
RESPONDENTS.
CASE NO.
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a hearing on the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights of the Respondents in the

above-captioned matter shall be heard before this Court in the Children's Court Courtroom of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, in the City of Eagle Butte, South Dakota, on the 24th day of June, 2025, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock P.M. MT or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard.
Dated this 10th day of April, 2025.
MAY, ADAM, GERDES, & THOMPSON, LLP
/s/ Douglas A. Abraham
DOUGLAS A. ABRAHAM
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Notice of name change for Ryder Fredrick Traversie

CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBAL COURT
CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE
CHEYENNE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION
IN CIVIL COURT
IN THE MATTER OF:
RYDER FREDRICK TRAVERSIE
CASE NO.: 25NC023
NOTICE FOR FILING PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given on the 16th day of April, 2025, a petition was filed in the Superior Court of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Court, City of Eagle Butte, petitioner, Ryder Fredrick Traversie, requesting an Order of the Court changing his name from Ryder Fredrick Traversie to Ryder Fredrick Reed.

Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so, by filing any objections in writing with the Clerk of the Civil Court no later than 12th day of June, 2025. That hearing is scheduled for the June 19, 2025 at 9:00 a.m.
Dated this 16th day of April, 2025.
BY THE COURT:
/s/Brenda Claymore
CHIEF JUDGE
CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE
ATTEST:
/s/Winona Pretty Weasel
CLERK
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Notice of name change for Apollo Prince Steele

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CHEYENNE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION
IN CIVIL COURT
IN THE MATTER OF:
APOLLO PRINCE STEELE
CASE NO.: 25NC02
NOTICE FOR FILING PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given on the 24th day of March, 2025, a petition was filed in the Superior Court of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Court, City of Eagle Butte, petitioner Mother, Alexa Taylor Norris, requesting an Order of the Court changing her son's name from Apollo Prince Steele to Apollo Prince Norris.
Any person desiring to object to the

granting of the petition may do so, by filing any objections in writing with the Clerk of the Civil Court no later than 22nd day of May, 2025. That hearing is scheduled for the May 29, 2025 at 9:00 a.m.
Dated this 14th day of April, 2025.
BY THE COURT:
/s/Brenda Claymore
CHIEF JUDGE
CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE
ATTEST:
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Notice Of Audit

NOTICE OF AUDIT OF THE FISCAL AFFAIRS OF EAGLE BUTTE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 20-1

Notice is hereby given that the Eagle Butte School District No. 20-1, South Dakota have been audited by ELO CPAs & Advisors for the year ended June 30, 2022. A detailed report thereon is available for public inspection, during normal business hours, at the business office of the School District, and also available at the Department of Legislative Audit in Pierre, South Dakota or on the Department of Legislative Audit website at <https://legislativeaudit.sd.gov/reports/reports.aspx>.

The following finding(s) and recommendation(s) provide a brief description of material weaknesses in internal control, legal noncompliance and other matters that are described in more detail in the audit report. Finding: 2022-001 Recommendation: Management may train Business Office personnel to perform members in the year-end close process. Finding: 2022-002 Recommendation: This circumstance is not unusual in an organization of this size. It is the responsibility of management and those charged with governance to make the decision whether to accept the degree of risk associated with this condition because of cost or other considerations.

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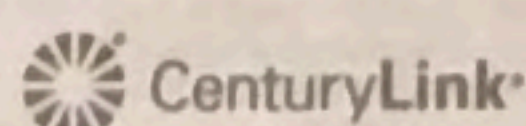
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INVITATION FOR LIFE INSURANCE PROPOSAL

Takini School is seeking proposals for Life Insurance for SY 25-26.

Sealed Proposals will be taken to the May 12, 2025, School Board meeting.

Takini School Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or waive any informality and accept the proposal that is in the best interest of the Takini School.

Life Insurance Services must include current price quotes for employee Life Insurance.

Closing date for Proposals is 5:00 PM on Friday, May 09, 2025.

Please submit proposals in a sealed envelope marked "SY 25-26 Life Insurance Proposal" to the Takini School Business Office or the following address:

Takini School

ATTN: Business Manager and Chief Administrator

HC 77 Box 537

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For more information you may contact: Lonnie Brewer, Business Manager at 605.538.4399 ext. 227

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Card Showers



Betty Nelson
90th Birthday

Betty Nelson of Flandreau is celebrating her 90th birthday on Sunday, May 11. Greetings may be sent to her at 800 S. Wind St., Flandreau, SD 58028.

Next FSST Food distribution:
Friday, May 16

The third Friday of every month there will be a free food distribution available to every resident in Moody County.

The next distribution will take place **Friday, May 16** from 2 to 3 p.m. at 603 W. Broad Avenue in Flandreau.

There is a limit of one Food Bundle per household, you must pick up your own bundle in person and please bring your own bags / boxes.

The event is sponsored by the USDA Local Food Producers Program and the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe.

Remember: All county residents are welcomed and this is for Moody County residents only. Proof of residency may be required.

Fliers both get fourth at Estelline Alumni Meet

ESTELLINE — Both Flier track and field teams placed fourth at the Estelline Alumni Meet held Tuesday, May 29 at Beckman Field.

Elkton-Lake Benton won boys at 160 points and DeSmet the girls with 135.5.

Flandreau's boys earned their fourth place by scoring 111.5 points and the girls scored 100 points.

The girls had three first place finishes. Faith Wiese won the 800 and was on the winning 4x400 relay team. Josie Hamilton took the distance race running 3200 meters.

Flandreau's boys found gold with Brenton Westberry in the 200 meter dash and the 4x100 meter relay team.

Estelline Alumni Meet
Girls top 6 results
100: 3rd Morgan Sheppard 13.16; 4th Kiley Westberry 13.44;
200: 3rd Sheppard 27.46; 5th Ella Hoffman 28.51; 6th Morgan Kuntz 29.17;
400: 2nd Sheppard 1:00.46;
800: 1st Faith Wiese 2:19.57;
3200: 1st Josie Hamilton 12:03.83; 3rd Celia Wiese 12:41.83;
300 hurdles: 5th Westberry 51.73;
4x100: 5th Kuntz, Hoffman, Halleanna Schepel, Ayahli Artz 55.39;
4x200: 4th Kuntz, Hoffman, Rhogan Sheppard, Strutz 1:52.86;
4x400: 1st Wiese, Tanley LeBrun, R. Sheppard, Westberry 4:12.47;
4x800: 2nd Strutz, LeBrun, R. Sheppard, C. Wiese 10:24.83.

Hospital Auxiliary's online towels and linens fundraiser ends May 12

Avera Flandreau Hospital Auxiliary is kicking off a new fundraiser. The Auxiliary will be selling high quality linens and towels from "Southern Comfort Bedding Company."

The sale will run entirely online until May 12th.

Samples will be available for viewing at the hospital. The website to view and order is www.southerncomfortbedding.com.

Funds benefit Healthcare Scholarships for students in Moody County. This scholarship is available to

any student that is pursuing a degree in a medical field and is mid-way through their studies at either a Vocational/Technical School or College.

This fundraiser replaces the "Roses Because" sales event that we had in past years.

Moody County slow to adopt no-till farming despite benefits

No-till farming has been gaining ground across much of South Dakota, but here in Moody County, it apparently remains a tough sell.

A long-running study recently released out of South Dakota State University shows no-till can lead to healthier soil, better water retention, less erosion, and even higher yields in corn and soybeans over time.

Despite the proven benefits, however, most fields in the county are still being worked with traditional tillage.

For those unfamiliar with the practice, no-till farming means planting crops

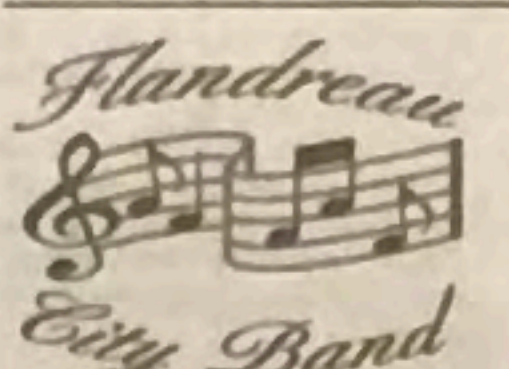
without disturbing the soil through traditional plowing or disking. Instead of turning the soil, farmers leave last season's crop residue — stalks, leaves, and roots — on the surface. Planters instead cut narrow slots in the soil to place seeds directly, disrupting the soil as little as possible.

Statewide, more than half of cropland acres are now in no-till or conservation tillage. In central South Dakota, some counties report no-till use on more than 80% of their acres. Moody County growers though are using no-till on less than 20% of cropland.

Researchers say it's partly due to the higher rainfall

here in the east. The extra moisture can make it harder to see immediate yield gains, especially early on. Add to that the cost of new equipment and the uncertainty of changing what's always worked — they say it's understandable why many local farmers are hesitant.

But soil samples from over 12 million acres across the region, according to researchers, tell a clear story: where tillage has been reduced, soil carbon is going up — sometimes by 400 pounds per acre each year. That means better soil structure, fewer nutrients washing away, and crops that can better handle dry spells.



Rehearsals will be held
May 7, 15, 22, 29 & July 3 & 24
Regular concerts at City Band Shell located on east end of Pipestone Avenue

June 2025
Thursday, June 5 7:00
Thursday, June 12 7:00
Thursday, June 19 7:00
Friday, June 20 @TBA
Flandreau Friday concert
Saturday, June 28 @TBA
Egan All-School Reunion parade

Sports Short

Junior High Track & Field
April 29 @ DeSmet

7th grade girls — 5th place
800: 3rd Mollie Keim 4:04.62; 4th Aviyana Peacock 4:09.17;
1600: 1st Keim 8:25.93;
Shot Put: 5th Veda Wagner 22'2";
Discus: 1st Wagner 60'7"

8th grade girls — 3rd place
100: 1st Tenley Quick 13.86;
200: 2nd Quick 29.90; 6th Candace Metcalf 32.89;
400: 3rd Metcalf 1:20.71;
4th Charley Henderson 1:22.98;
800: 2nd Metcalf 3:20.131;
3rd Harper Pearson 3:48.50;
1600: 1st Pearson 8:25.75;
110 Hurdles: 2nd Quick 19.38; 3rd Henderson 19.41;
Medley: 4th Henderson, Pearson, Quick, Metcalf 2:28.22

7th grade boys — 2nd place
100: 3rd Evan Hoffman 13.30; 4th Ryker Headrick 13.45;
200: 5th Grey Ballard 29.96;
400: 2nd Tayte Joachims 1:05.13; 3rd Isaac Silva

1:11.60; 4th Brecken Johnson 1:18.08;
800: 2nd Joachims 2:42.55;
Silva 2:56.44;
4x100: 3rd Jamie Armstrong, Johnson, Headrick, Hoffman 1:00.87;
4x400: 2nd Ballard, Silva, Etzio Bulit, Joachims 5:04.47;
Sprint Medley: 2nd Armstrong, Ballard, Headrick, Hoffman 2:07.82;
Long Jump: 2nd Hoffman 14'6"; 5th Headrick 13'4.75"

8th grade boys — 2nd place
100: 3rd Samuel Wiese 12.83;
200: 2nd Kalel Bamba 25.83; 3rd Braehden Smith-Kuhnel 27.28;
400: 3rd Tissa Tollefson 1:01.23; 4th Bamba 1:02.49;
5th Griffin Hemmer 1:03.37;
1600: 5th Elijah Pavlis 7:59.44;
4x100: 1st Hemmer, Smith-Kuhnel, Tollefson, Bamba 51.76;
4x400: 1st Bamba, Wiese, Tollefson, Hemmer 4:19.94;
Sprint Medley: 1st Brooks Ballard, Smith-Kuhnel, Aston Duncan, Wiese 2:00.78;
High Jump: 3rd Tollefson 4'8"; 4th Duncan 4'6"

CWC: "Artist's Touch" Brunch, Tuesday, May 20

The Flandreau Christian Women's Connection invites area women to an "Artist's Touch" Brunch, Tuesday, May 20 beginning at 9:30 am at the Wm. Janklow Community Center in Flandreau, 802 W. Community Dr.

The cost is \$7 inclusive. The special feature will be Karen Kinder of Brookings who is an artist whose paintings are inspired by memories of farm life.

Music provided by Audrey Gaspar of Flandreau. Speaker is Loretta

Sorensen of Yankton on "A Matter of Trust."

Reservations are necessary for the brunch and pre-school child care by Wednesday prior and cancellations are required by Monday the day before event.

Call Sandy (605) 530-1899, Elaine (605) 428-3679 or email flandreaucwc@hotmail.com to make a reservation.

Prayer Connection held Tuesday, May 13 at the home of Connie Hobbie, 22625 473rd Ave., Flandreau beginning at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome.

Thank you everyone
for all the cards, flowers, gifts, and well wishes for the 40th Anniversary of The Personal Touch!
We appreciate all of you very much and look forward to many more years!
A special "Thank You" to all of our family for your continued support!
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Thank You

We would like to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and support given with the passing of our mom, Pat Sutton. Your calls, food, cards, visits, texts, flowers, and meals you gave were truly appreciated by us all. It is an amazing testament of all the lives that mom touched and impacted and the legacy she leaves us with.

A special thank you to Skroch Funeral Home for their care and compassion, Fr. Stevens and Fr. Miller for their visits, prayers, and beautiful funeral mass, St. Simon and Jude Altar Society for the meal, Right at Home and Avera Home Hospice staffs for their loving care given, and the Flandreau Flower Shoppe for the beautiful floral arrangements.

Mom will be dearly missed... but never forgotten.
God Bless you all.

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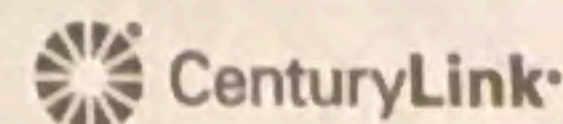
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Friday, May 16

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Stambach breaks 40 feet in triple jump at TL Invite

By Jay Davis

jaydavis@mobridgetribune.com

He didn't have any competition in the event, but it didn't matter to freshman Trayden Stambach who went 40 feet, 11 inches to win triple jump at the TL Invite in Timber Lake on Thursday.

Stambach's mark is just a half-inch behind the MPHS record 40-11.5 set by Simon Fried last spring. The Tigers' all-time record is 43-9.5 set by Adam Quaschnick in 2003. Stambach added a fifth-place finish in long jump.

Gavin Hollenbeck earned two titles. He won pole vault at 8-3 and the 300 hurdles at 52.09.

Jesse Schneider cleared a career-best 5-8 to win high jump.

In his first time entering the event, Wyatt Henderson won javelin at 118-5.5. He added a sixth-place finish in the 400.

The 4x100-meter team of Sam Schneider, Jesse Schneider, Peter Fried and Trueth Crow Ghost won the race at 47.99. The team of Cruz Dietterle, Cole Hatzembuhler, Henderson and Hollenbeck took sixth.

Trueth Crow Ghost took second in the 200 and ran with Jesse Schneider, Stambach and Dylan Fjeldheim for second in the 4x200.

The Lady Tigers took a small team with part of the team gone to softball and part headed to Sioux Falls for the Howard Wood Relays.

Shayla Rath led the team with a pair of wins. She won the 100-meter hurdles at a personal record 18.67 seconds and the 300 hurdles at 58.72. Rath added a third-place finish in long jump.

The 4x400 team of Jersey Frederick, Cheyenne Rath, Lila Vetch and Shayla Rath raced to second place.

Katie Wollman took third in discus and sixth in shot put. Candace Hill joined her in discus in seventh place.

Ellie Kennitz threw a PR 78-5.5 for third in javelin. Cheyenne Rath took fifth in the event.

TL Invite

Mens Division

100-Meter Dash: 1. Jackson Spencer, Faith, 11.82; 2. Dylan Fjeldheim, 12.16; 3. Nick Woods, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 12.24; 4. John Camus, McIntosh, 12.48; 5. Marty Marshall, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 12.62; 6. Andrei Hojas, Tiospaye Topa, 12.64; 7. Brody Ellison, Timber Lake, 12.74; 8. Daison Harden,

Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 12.79.

200-Meter Dash: 1. 1. Jackson Spencer, Faith, 24.32; 2. Trueth Crow Ghost, Mobridge-Pollock, 25.0; 3. Dylan Fjeldheim, Mobridge-Pollock, 25.46; 4. Ethan Ward, Timber Lake, 25.46; 5. Nick Woods, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 25.5; 6. Daison Harden, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 25.81; 7. Andrei Hojas, Tiospaye Topa, 25.95; 8. Brody Ellison, Timber Lake, 26.01.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Jayden Taken Alive, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 54.64; 2. Jayden Marshall, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 56.42; 3. Jackson Bigger, Timber Lake, 58.33; 4. Hudson Gill, Timber Lake, 59.45; 5. Isaiah Sittling Crow, Little Wound, 59.98; 6. Wyatt Henderson, Mobridge-Pollock, 1:00.31; 7. Braden Lawrence, Timber Lake, 1:00.69; 8. Paul Fast Wolf, Little Wound, 1:01.61.

800-Meter Run: 1. Xavier Sanchez-Gonzalez, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 2:20.74; 2. Demetrius Sanchez-Gonzalez, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 2:24.51; 3. Sidney Morgan, Timber Lake, 2:30.26; 4. Carsen Sandquist, Timber Lake, 2:33.97; 5. Braeden Fergal, McIntosh, 2:36.45.

1600-Meter Run: 1. Jayden Taken Alive, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 4:50.34; 2. Xavier Sanchez-Gonzalez, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 5:05.88; 3. Demetrius Sanchez-Gonzalez, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 5:13.43; 4. Louis Kils Crow Indian, Little Wound, 5:41.22; 5. Payton Williams, Little Wound, 5:53.9; 6. Francisco Richards, Little Wound, 6:05.92; 7. Teton Janis, Little Wound, 6:12.29; 8. Gage Bald Eagle, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 6:27.57.

3200-Meter Run: 1. Isaiah Sittling Crow, Little Wound, 12:47.04; 2. Teton Janis, Little Wound, 13:04.7.

110-Meter Hurdles: 1. Roger Campbell, Little Wound, 28.7.

300-Meter Hurdles: 1. Gavin Hollenbeck, Mobridge-Pollock, 52.09; 2. Juan Sosa-Acevedo, Timber Lake, 53.3; 3. Roger Campbell, Little Wound, 58.42.

4x100-Meter Relay: 1. Mobridge-Pollock (Sam Schneider, Jesse Schneider, Peter Fried, Trueth Crow Ghost), 47.99; 2. Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 48.52; 3. Faith, 51.26; 4. Timber Lake, 51.43; 5. Little Wound, 51.66; 6. Mobridge-Pollock (Cruz Dietterle, Cole Hatzembuhler, Wyatt Henderson, Gavin Hollenbeck), 54.99; 7. Timber Lake, 54.99.

4x200-Meter Relay: 1. Timber Lake (Eddie Keller, Holden Gill, Landen Bieber, Cole Ducheneaux), 1:38.17; 2. Mobridge-Pollock (Dylan Fjeldheim, Trueth Crow Ghost, Trayden Stambach, Jesse Schneider), 1:41.61; 3. Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 1:44.32; 4. Timber Lake, 1:46.0; 5. Little Wound, 1:48.08; 6. Faith, 1:55.35.

4x400-Meter Relay: 1. Timber Lake (Brody Ellison, Jack Hornick, Sidney Morgan, Ethan Ward), 4:10.75; 3. Little Wound, 4:20.09.

4x800-Meter Relay: 1. Cheyenne-Eagle Butte (Xavier Sanchez-Gonzalez, Jayden Marshall, Demetrius Sanchez-Gonzalez, Jayden Taken Alive), 9:05.03; 2. Little Wound, 10:43.03.

1600-Meter Sprint Medley: 1. Little Wound (Rendon Swallow, Daelen LeBeaux, Tanner High Horse, Louis Kils Crow Indian), 4:49.03.

Shot Put: 1. Mason Bickel, Timber Lake, 42-8.5; 2. Peyton Kirkley, Faith, 40-2.25; 3. Easton Lawrence, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 38-11; 4. Braylen Hansen, Timber Lake, 38-4.25; 5. Tel Kennedy, Faith, 37-8.25; 6. Xander Keller, Timber Lake, 37-8.75; 7. Tyrance Cadotte, Timber Lake, 34-11.75; 8. Danson Oliver, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 34-1.5.

Discus: 1. Easton Lawrence, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 129-1.2; 2. Braylen Hansen, Timber Lake, 122-3; 3. Curtis Conner, Timber Lake, 118-11; 4. Mason Bickel, Timber Lake, 118-5.5; 5. Tyrance Cadotte, Timber Lake, 106-3.5; 6. Peyton Kirkley, Faith, 97-5; 7. Xander Keller, Timber Lake, 96-0; 8. Chris Peterson-Lemmon, Timber Lake, 87-10.

Javelin: 1. Wyatt Henderson, Mobridge-Pollock, 118-5.5; 2. Tyrance Cadotte, Timber Lake, 116-7; 3. Josh Red Owl, Little Wound, 114-11.5; 4. Cole Ducheneaux, Timber Lake, 114-11.5; 5. Jayvier Red Owl, Little Wound, 108-8.5; 6. Chance Simpson, Timber Lake, 103-3.5; 7. Chris Peterson-Lemmon, Timber Lake, 98-8.5; 8. Roger Campbell, Little Wound, 97-1.5.

High Jump: 1. Jesse Schneider, Mobridge-Pollock, 5-8; 2. Jackson Spencer, Faith, 5-6; 3. TJ Alley, Timber Lake, 5-4; 4. Blaise Lei, Timber Lake, 5-2.

Pole Vault: 1. Gavin Hollenbeck, Mobridge-Pollock, 8-3.

Long Jump: 1. Eddie Keller, Timber Lake, 19-11; 2. John Camus, McIntosh, 19-1.25; 3. Cole Ducheneaux, Timber Lake, 19-0.75; 4. TJ Alley, Timber Lake, 18-3; 5. Trayden Stambach, Mobridge-Pollock, 17-10; 6. Ethan Ward, Timber Lake, 17-3.25; 7. Josh Red Owl, Little Wound, 16-11; 8. Vee Gray Eagle, Tiospaye Topa, 13-5.5.

Triple Jump: 1. Trayden Stambach, Mobridge-Pollock, 40-11.

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100-Meter Dash: 1. Josie Boldt, Timber Lake, 13.27; 2. Cora Besler, Bison, 13.47; 3. Arianna Bieber, Timber Lake, 13.74; 4. Isabella Ganje, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 13.85; 5. Jasmine Nash, Timber Lake, 14.08; 6. Amanda Red Bear, Timber Lake, 14.08; 7. Kiya Mowrer, Timber Lake, 14.36; 8. Sara Keller, Timber Lake, 14.63.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Josie Boldt, Timber Lake, 27.74; 2. Cora Besler, Bison, 28.38; 3. Isabella Ganje, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 28.39; 4. Arianna Bieber, Timber Lake, 28.48; 5. Kori Heck, Timber Lake, 29.04; 6. Hailey Roggow, Timber Lake, 29.47; 7. Autym Red Bear, Timber Lake, 29.52; 8. Kiya Mowrer, Timber Lake, 29.83.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Cora Besler, Bison, 1:04.75; 2. Kori Heck, Timber Lake, 1:05.46; 3. Josie Boldt, Timber Lake, 1:05.58; 4. Talley Locken, Timber Lake, 1:07.47; 5. Autym Red Bear, Timber Lake, 1:08.04; 6. Amanda Red Bear, Timber Lake, 1:08.38; 7. Mikki Maher, McIntosh, 1:13.44; 8. Madison Jeffries, Tiospaye Topa, 1:14.52.

800-Meter Run: 1. Natalie Lawrence, Timber Lake, 2:42.04; 2. Talley Locken, Timber Lake, 2:44.85; 3. Sedona Blue Coat, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 3:53.14.

1600-Meter Run: 1. Jaycee Schoellerman, Timber Lake, 6:49.14; 2. Dalayne Rainbow, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 7:29.0;

3. Sedona Blue Coat, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 8:41.13.

3200-Meter Run: No entries.

100-Meter Hurdles: 1. Shayla Rath, Mobridge-Pollock, 18.67; 2. Isabelle Jewett, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 20.71; 3. Kamryn Metcalf, Little Wound, 21.03; 4. Emma Spring, Faith, 22.39; 5. Tori Voice, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 31.74.

300-Meter Hurdles: 1. Shayla Rath, Mobridge-Pollock, 58.72; 2. Isabelle Jewett, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 1:05.44; 3. Emma Spring, Faith, 1:09.24; 4. Tori Voice, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 1:21.91.

4x100-Meter Relay: 1. Timber Lake (Kiya Mowrer, Hailey Roggow, Kori Heck, Arianna Bieber), 54.95; 2. Faith, 57.24; 3. McIntosh, 1:01.99; 4. Little Wound, 1:02.64; 5. Timber Lake, 1:08.31; 6. Tiospaye Topa, 1:07.47.

4x200-Meter Relay: 1. Timber Lake (Sara Keller, Kori Heck, Hailey Roggow, Arianna Bieber), 1:56.69; 2. Faith, 2:04.98; 3. McIntosh, 2:08.74; 4. Little Wound, 2:19.47.

4x400-Meter Relay: 1. Timber Lake (Amanda Red Bear, Jaycee Schoellerman, Talley Locken, Natalie Lawrence), 4:44.53; 2. Mobridge-Pollock (Jersey Frederick, Cheyenne Rath, Lila Vetch, Shayla Rath), 5:04.11; 3. Little Wound, 5:43.02.

4x800-Meter Relay: 1. Little Wound (Danice Clifford, Royale Ghost, Laticia Romero, Ramona Tibbitts), 13:27.53.

1600-Meter Sprint Medley: 1. McIntosh (Riley Glines, Mikki Maher, Rhianna Red Bear, Jessamyn Hertel), 5:02.01; 2. Little Wound, 5:38.43.

Shot Put: 1. Jasmine Nash, Timber Lake, 37-5.25; 2. Riley Glines, McIntosh, 33-10.5; 3. TyAnn Mortenson, Faith, 32-10.75; 4. Katelyn Biegler, Timber

Lake, 31-5.75; 5. Madeline Hermes, Timber Lake, 30-7.25; 6. Katie Wollman, Mobridge-Pollock, 28-1.5; 7. Kessa Bigger, Timber Lake, 29-0.75; 8. Candace Hill, Mobridge-Pollock, 26-10.75.

Discus: 1. Jasmine Nash, Timber Lake, 115-10.5; 2. TyAnn Mortenson, Faith, 107-5; 3. Katie Wollman, Mobridge-Pollock, 102-6.5; 4. Kessa Bigger, Timber Lake, 93-0; 5. Lily Velt, Timber Lake, 87-2; 6. Maddy Hermes, Timber Lake, 82-9; 7. Candace Hill, Mobridge-Pollock, 81-1; 8. Katelyn Biegler, Timber Lake, 80-11.

Javelin: 1. TyAnn Mortenson, Faith, 89-11; 2. Jasmine Nash, Timber Lake, 88-0.5; 3. Ellie Kennitz, Mobridge-Pollock, 78-5.5; 4. Mia Hansen, McIntosh, 78-0.5; 5. Cheyenne Rath, Mobridge-Pollock, 76-6.5; 6. Ezmae Oka, McIntosh, 73-2.5; 7. Marlee High Cal, McIntosh, 69-5; 8. Jessamyn Hertel, McIntosh, 65-3.

High Jump: 1. Reyse Antrim, Faith, 4-10; 2. Katelyn Totten, Faith, 4-4; 3. Whitney Velt, Faith, 4-2.

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Long Jump: 1. Isabella Ganje, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 14-1; 2. Jaycee Lemburg, Timber Lake, 13-6.5; 3. Shayla Rath, Mobridge-Pollock, 13-3.25; 4. Jacqyn Starr, Faith, 12-8.5; (tie) Nevaeh Iron Wing, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 12-1; Alicen Elk, Little Wound, 12-1.7; Kamryn Metcalf, Little Wound, 11-10.75; 8. Piper Lynch, McIntosh, 9-3.5.

Triple Jump: 1. Sara Keller, Timber Lake, 32-2; 2. Autym Red Bear, Timber Lake, 31-10; 3. Journey King, Faith, 30-7.5; 4. Miles Murray, Timber Lake, 27-10.25; 5. Milla Mowrer, Timber Lake, 27-3.25; 6. Jae'cyn Starr, Faith, 25-3.5.

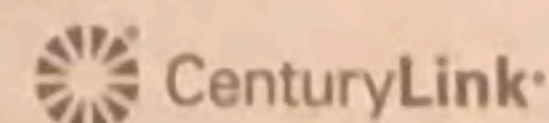
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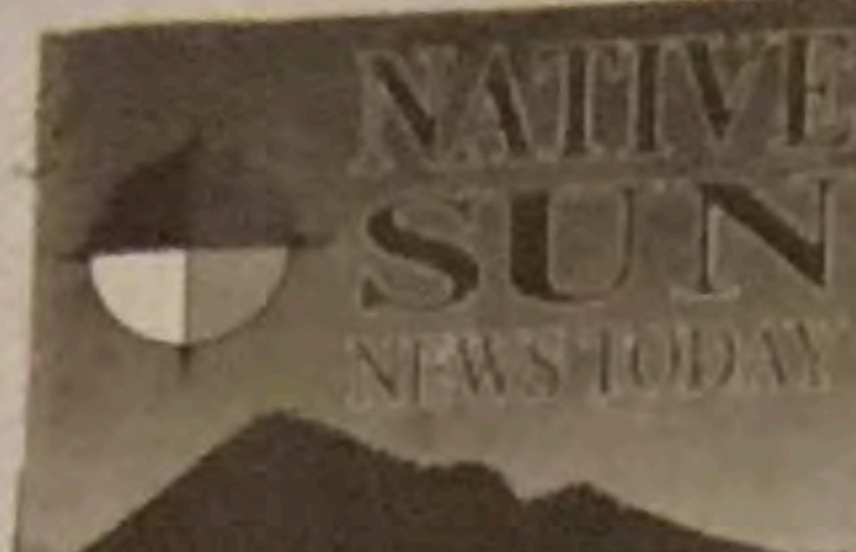
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NAME CHANGE

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA JSS: COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
In the Matter of Petition regarding **XAVIER P. REDCLOUD** (Birth Certificate Name), A-Minor Child.
For a Change of Name to **KELVIN XAVIER HERNANDEZ** (Proposed Name)
IN CIRCUIT COURT 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT CIV. 25-42
VERIFIED PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE OF A MINOR CHILD (UNCONTESTED)
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The minor child was born in **SIOUX FALLS, SD, MINNEHAHA CO.**
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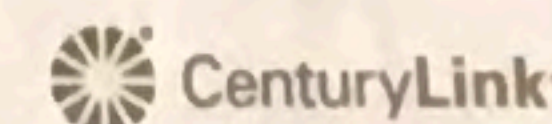
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South Dakota launches maternal and infant health task force and releases new data to guide prevention efforts

The South Dakota Department of Health (DOH) has launched the Maternal and Infant Health Task Force, a statewide initiative to reduce preventable deaths among mothers and infants and to improve health outcomes for families across South Dakota. This multi-sector group, comprised of clinical providers, tribal representatives, state government officials, legislators, insurers, community leaders, and parents, will serve as the state's central coordinating body for maternal and infant health strategies.

The Task Force aims to align systems, unite partners, and turn data into action through innovative, collaborative approaches that address health gaps and disparities.

"South Dakota families deserve the best possible start, and that begins long before birth with healthy pregnancies and strong support systems," said Secretary of Health Melissa Magstad. "By using data effectively and working alongside partners across the state, we can improve outcomes and reduce preventable tragedies. This is not just a health issue, it's a family issue that impacts us all."

This year, the Task Force is prioritizing several initiatives to advance its mission. These include developing a five-year strategic plan, offering technical assistance and education to local stakeholders, and releasing an annual statewide report. The group also supports initiatives that promote safe sleep, postpartum care, mental health, and address root causes like housing, access to care, and economic stability. Central to this work is uplifting the voices of those with lived experience in pregnancy, childbirth, and postpartum care to help guide meaningful, person-centered solutions.

South Dakota's infant mortality rate remains high, and pregnancy-associated mortality has more than doubled over the past decade, with marked disparities based on race, geography, and access to care. Notable

concerns include:

- Rising sleep-related infant deaths: In 2023, 57% of these occurred in adult beds.
- Limited postpartum care: Only two-thirds of mothers consistently attend a postpartum visit.
- Barriers to well-being: Families report challenges related to mental health, housing, and access to services—all of which affect maternal and infant health.

The launch of the Task Force coincides with new data available through South Dakota's updated Infant Mortality and Child Death Review (ICDR) Dashboard. The 2024 Infant Mortality Report (Provisional) highlights persistent disparities and urgent risk factors, reinforcing the need for coordinated solutions. Key findings include:

10-Year Data Trends (2014-2023): South Dakota's rate has remained stable despite national declines.

Top Causes of Death: Congenital malformations remain the leading cause, while unsafe sleep contributes to over one in five infant deaths.

Preventable Losses: From 2019 to 2023, 23% of infant deaths were sleep-related, and 87% of those were considered preventable.

Widening Disparities: Gaps in outcomes by race and ethnicity have grown significantly.

The work of the Maternal and Infant Health Task Force also supports South Dakota's First 1000 Days initiative, which focuses on the critical window from pregnancy through a child's second birthday. Care and support during this time have a lasting impact on physical, emotional, and mental development.

Strengthening the first 1000 days helps build healthier families and communities across the state. Learn more at First 1000 Days.

The DOH encourages healthcare providers, policymakers, and community organizations to engage with the updated dashboard and explore the Infant Mortality report.

For more information, please visit the ICDR Webpage. For Data Requests, please contact the MCH Data Team at DOH.MCHdata@state.sd.us.

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(Part Time position does not qualify for benefits.)

APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP IN TIMBER LAKE OR ISABEL

More Information
(605) 865-3516

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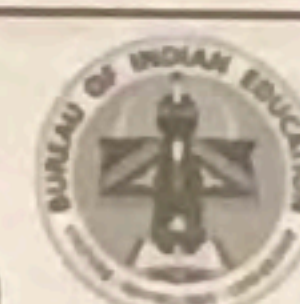
Wanted

Someone with a chainsaw to cut down a few trees in my yard. I'll do the cleanup.

Jack Ward (605)-314-2728



Cheyenne River Infant & Toddler Program



SY 2025-2026 contract positions available for bids:

- Early Childhood Physical Therapist
- Early Childhood Occupational Therapist
- Early Childhood Speech Language Pathologist
- Special Education & Early Childhood Consultant/Trainer

Contract period is October 1, 2025 through September 30, 2026.

Bids open on April 21, 2025 and will end on May 16, 2025

For more specific information please call
(605) 964-7223 or (605) 365-6506.

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Exploring Career Pathways!

Our students had an awesome day touring Butler Machinery and the BSC welding program in Bismarck.

On April 30th, high school students from McIntosh Public School had the opportunity to travel to Bismarck for an educational and career-focused field trip. The group toured Butler Machinery, a leading equipment dealer, where they got a firsthand look at the heavy equipment industry. Students

were able to observe technicians in action, ask questions about career paths, and learn about the skills needed in this high-demand field.

The trip also included a tour of the welding classroom and shop at Bismarck State College (BSC). There, students explored the college's hands-on training environment, learned about the welding program offerings, and gained insight into what it takes to pursue a career in the trades.

The visit was not only educational but also inspiring. Many students walked away with a better understanding of the

opportunities available to them after high school—and a renewed excitement about planning for their futures.

"This was such a great opportunity to see real-world careers in action," said one student. "It made everything we're learning in school feel more connected to the future."

Trips like these are part of the school's ongoing efforts to provide Career and Technical Education (CTE) experiences that help students explore pathways in fields like welding, machinery, and skilled trades.

McIntosh VFD Rescue Unit Scholarship Awarded to Two Seniors



Two students interested in pursuing a healthcare occupation were presented scholarships from the McIntosh VFD Rescue Unit on May 5th at the McIntosh High School Awards Program. Brandi Baumeister received a \$500 Scholarship and Jordan Hertel a \$250 Scholarship. Brandi is planning to major in pre-medicine and Jordan in pre-veterinary. The McIntosh Rescue Unit is proud of both students and wishes to support them in their future endeavors.

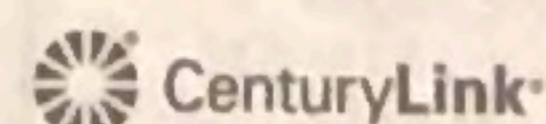
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AROUND THE AREA

Author event with Diane Wilson and Jon Coy in Browns Valley on May 8

Authors Diane Wilson and Jon Coy, two of the four contributors to the book *Where We Come From*, will discuss their collaboration in three in-person presentations at Browns Valley Public School on Thursday, May 8. Programs will take place at 1:20-1:50 p.m. (grades K-2), 1:55-2:25 p.m. (grades 3-5), and 2:30-3:20 p.m. (grades 6-8). The presentations are free and open to the public.

The classroom visits are in conjunction with One Book | One Minnesota, a statewide virtual book club that invites people of all ages to read a common title and come together virtually to enjoy, reflect, and discuss. This is the first time since its inception in 2020 that the book club has included presentations to selected schools, and Browns Valley Public School is proud to have

been chosen to host Wilson and Coy. The events are co-sponsored by the school, Browns Valley Public Library, and Viking Library System.

This spring, people are invited to read *Where We Come From*, by Diane Wilson, Sun Yung Shin, Shannon Gibney, and Jon Coy. This intergenerational picturebook explores where each author came from — literally and metaphorically — for an accessible and visually striking look at history, family, and identity. Minnesotans can access the ebook for free on Ebooks Minnesota for eight weeks. A virtual program featuring all four authors will take place on Tuesday, April 29, at 10:00 a.m. For more information, check <https://thefriends.org/minnesota-center-for-the-book/one-book-one-minnesota/>.

One Book | One Minnesota

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Browns Valley Public School is located at 118 Church Street South. For more information, contact Browns Valley Public Library at 320-695-2318.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS DRAWINGS – The Sisseton Knights of Columbus Council #4433 is once again holding its annual Spring Cash Drawing fundraiser. Area Knights sold tickets in recent weeks. During the month of May, one ticket will be drawn each weekday, Monday through Friday, and each winner will receive \$50. Each Saturday in May, one ticket will be drawn and the winner will receive \$100. The drawings will be held at TEAM Insurance. Josh Kraft of Britton was the first name drawn on Thursday, May 1. Pictured above at the first drawing are (front row, left to right) Julie Stapleton of TEAM Insurance, Sherman Hannasch of the Knights of Columbus, Adrienne Schmid of TEAM Insurance, (back row) Sue Fischer of TEAM Insurance, Paul Stapleton of the Knights of Columbus, and Tammy Chase of TEAM Insurance. ~ Courier Photo

Request for Proposals:

The Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate CHR Program is looking for bidders to perform community clean-up for Private and Mutual Self-Help Homes. The community is solely for private and mutual self-help homes on the Lake Traverse Reservation. Clean-up will begin July 10 and complete September 15, 2025.

Scope of work:

- The Contractor shall provide all labor and materials and equipment to complete the entire project.
- Complete removal of all materials, household appliances and metals from homeowners in all seven districts on the Lake Traverse Reservation. (Estimated list of homes per District can be given upon request from yvallis@swon.gov or 605-698-3911 ext. 8302)
- Complete disposal of all material collected in EPA acceptable locations.
- Maintain a residence signature log book as well as a CHR/PCC tracking system verifying all listed residence were visited for pick up at point of contact and submitted to CHR Program Manager on a weekly basis.
- Contractor will provide the CHR Program Manager and Tribal Council a completed final report upon completion of project, including completed CHR PCC forms.
- The Contractor shall provide all labor and materials to perform the above details. The services shall be provided Monday through Friday. Statutory holidays excluded unless the parties mutually agree otherwise. Schedule of pickups was included in response to RFB.
- Contractor must obtain landfill weight receipts with all matter deposited in the landfill.

Evaluation Process will be conducted using the following criteria:

1. Price (30 points)
2. Qualifications and Experience (30 points)
3. Capacity to Perform (30 points)
4. Indian Preference (10 points) Required Documentation

All proposals must include:

1. Copy of SWO Business License
2. Completed W-9 Form and other IRS documentation
3. TERO and Tribal Tax
 - a. TERO Tax -4.00 %
 - b. SWO Tribal Use Tax-5.50%
 - c. SWO Tribal Excise Tax -2.00%
4. Liability Insurance
5. Workmans Comp (if required)

Any questions regarding TERO and SWO Tribal Tax please contact the SWO TERO office or the SWO Tribal Tax Office at (605) 698-3911.

All acceptable bids received by May 8th, 2025 will be opened in the Administrative Office by the Procurement Officer with the Program representative in attendance.

Submit proposals to:

SWO Procurement Office
Attn: Vern Vallie
PO Box 509
Agency Village, SD 57262

*Any bids not turned into the Procurement Department may be considered nonresponsive.

Please submit project name clearly visible.

All interested parties acknowledge that any Agreement executed and performed within the Tribe's exclusive jurisdiction is subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of the Tribal Court of Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate of the Lake Traverse Reservation. All interested parties acknowledge that they must comply with the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate Ordinances: TERO Chapter 59 Requirements, Wage Rates & Compliance Plan; Business License Ordinance Chapter 53 and Tax Ordinance.

CHR Clean Up Campaign 2025 Schedule and Requirements

We will pick up and dispose of: household items, furniture, burnable debris and unwanted metal.

Items must be placed in an area where it can be picked up conveniently (end of driveway, curb etc.) Will not remove anything from inside your home.

July 10 - July 14, 2025 - Big Coulee District

July 17 - July 21, 2025 - Old Agency District

July 24 - July 28, 2025 - Enemy Swim District

July 31 - August 4, 2025 - Lake Traverse District

August 7 - August 14, 2025 - Long Hollow District

August 14 - August 18 - Buffalo Lake District

August 21 - August 25, 2025 - Veblen/Helpa District

August 28 - September 15, 2025 - Follow up on all districts

No Household Garbage Allowed

Government Operations and Audit Committee to meet

The Government Operations and Audit Committee will hold its first meeting of the 2025 Interim on Thursday, May 8, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. (CT). The meeting is being conducted via electronic conference and in Room 412 of the State Capitol in Pierre, SD, to allow for both remote and in-person participation.

The Government Operations and Audit Committee, chaired by Sen. Taffy Howard (R-Rapid City) with vice chair Rep. Marty Overweg (R-New Holland), will meet to review the FY 2024 Single Audit Report for the State of South Dakota, receive the Brand Board 2024 annual report, review the functions of the State Board of Internal Control and the board's Annual Work Plan; look over policies governing the use of purchase cards; hear an update on the status of the KNOWINK contract; and discuss the fund structure used to maintain voter lists as mandated by the Help America Vote Act. The full agenda is available online.

In addition to Sen. Howard and Rep. Overweg, members include Sens. Red Dawn Foster (D-Pine Ridge), Chris Karr (R-Sioux Falls), Ernie Otten (R-Tea), and David Wheeler (R-Huron); and Reps. Julie Auch (R-Yankton), Eric Emery (D-Rosebud), Karla Lems (R-Canton), and Scott Moore (R-Ipswich).

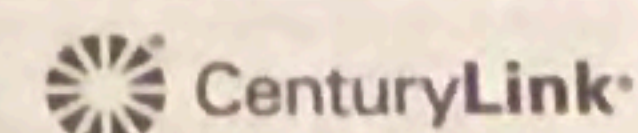
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SDPA/Mitchell Daily Republic									
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SDPA/Rapid City Journal									
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SDPA/Redfield Press									

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SDPA/Tea Weekly									
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SDPA/Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan									
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Lincoln County Commission has Joint Meeting with Sioux Falls

In a joint council meeting, the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met with the Sioux Falls City Council Tuesday, October 28 at Carnegie Town Hall to discuss agenda items including a second reading of the code of ordinances and public comment opportunities.

Chairwoman of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, Tiffani Landeen called the joint meeting to order and the first order of business was the second reading of an ordinance of the City of Sioux Falls, SD, amending the Code of Ordinances of the City by amending Chapter 158: 2006 Joint Zoning Regulations Lincoln County and Sioux Falls, Section 158.015: Boundaries of Joint and Planning Jurisdiction. Planning Director, Toby Brown was present to give background information.

"Lincoln County and the City of Sioux Falls have had a joint planning agreement since 2006. That agreement allows joint planning and zoning decisions under separate zoning ordinances under a separate governing area. That area's requirement is that it's outside of city limits, equal distance from any other outlying municipality, in this case, the City of Harrisburg and the City of Tea. State law allows those entities to create a joint area or joint boundary, which that City of Sioux Falls has completed with the City of Tea and the City of Harrisburg, and the City of Harrisburg has made an agreement with the City of Tea. This is the first time we have had a regional type of agreement, and this is the last piece of that puzzle. Those types of agreements aren't easy, they require collaboration and communication between all the entities, but it is a testament to the leadership and the commitment to long range planning that each of those four entities has," Brown said. Brown reported that both the planning commissions jointly conducted a public hearing and both planning commissions unanimously recommend approval. Commissioner Putnam was the first to question Brown.

"When they talked about everything North of 106th, they are talking about taking care of roads, snow, and everything, correct," Putnam said. "No, this agreement tonight is a joint planning and zoning jurisdictional agreement for platting and the zoning," Brown responded. Chairwoman Landeen asked for public comment and questions from the council and commission. Hearing none, a motion to approve ordinance by Arends, seconded by Schmidt, motion carried. Chairwoman Landeen asked for discussion or debate from the commission. "In 2000,

the population of Harrisburg was 958, today it's around 11,000+. Likewise, the population of Tea back in 2000 was 1,742 and today it's up to almost 8,000. Lincoln County is somewhere around 75-80,000 people now. We've had a tremendous amount of growth, an explosion of population and growth and development and tonight's vote is a recognition of that growth that we've seen in the Sioux Metro over the last 25 years. I believe this vote helps set the parameters for these great communities to continue growing in the future. There is one thing I want to say about the joint jurisdictional comprehensive plan, as the City of Sioux Falls develops its 2050 comprehensive plan, I hope and expect to see the city reaching out to the citizens who live in the joint area, and I hope that the city takes their input and consideration into any shape places plan 2050 because after all, the city will exercise subdivision authority over them, but those people are not allowed to vote in Sioux Falls City Council elections," Commissioner Arends said. Motion passed the Lincoln County Board of Commission 5-0. Turning it over to the Sioux Falls City Council, a Motion was made by Basye, seconded by Sigette, motion carried.

Chairwoman Landeen asked for public comment from the audience and allowed three minutes per speaker. Chris Cooper stood to speak for a change in the building code. "I have a picture of my garage/carport, if you notice, there is a metal pole on the right to protect it from crashes, but the post on the ground was apparently vandalized, maybe not, but I'm pretty sure someone broke it off. The reason I'm doing this is because I realized that local government and state governments are very much against unfunded mandates, and I think an unfunded mandate from the city is what I've gotten here. One person told me to put up a pole without a building permit. I called and saw that I did need a building permit, and they said you need a footing 42 inches deep. The garage was built in 1947 and the carport was added sometime after that. It was not built to modern standards and my suggestion is that instead of requiring me and other people in situations like this to use the existing shallow footing but was told I need a 42 inch footing to keep the building from shifting and on a new building you may want to do that, but on an existing building the rest of the building is floating and accomplishing nothing at a great expense," Cooper said.

Meeting adjourned.

New Program Equips Communities with Tools to Recognize and Respond to Suicide Risk Among Veterans

Veterans die by suicide at roughly a 50% higher rate than non-veterans. That's why, the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP), a leading suicide prevention organization, launched Talk Saves Lives: Supporting Our Veterans, a presentation aimed to show how anyone can play a role in preventing veteran suicide. Sign up to participate in one of two virtual presentations in November to commemorate Veteran's Day on SFSF site.

Talk Saves Lives: Supporting Our Veterans was created by veterans and is designed to educate general audiences, especially those without a military background, on the unique experiences and challenges veterans face and how they can support them. Through this free, one-hour presentation, available in-person or virtually, participants will learn the impact of suicide on the veteran population, how to recognize suicide warning signs in veterans and protective factors, and how to confidently communicate with a veteran who may be in distress. Talk Saves Lives: Supporting Our Veterans is an adaptation of its flagship suicide education and best in class program, Talk Saves Lives: An Introduction to Suicide Prevention.

"Veterans are a high-risk population when it comes to suicide, and AFSP continues to prioritize building a culture that helps everyone help those who are disproportionately affected by suicide. We thank the many volunteers and staff who will step up in communities across the country to spread this lifesaving education," AFSP Senior VP of Programs Trisha Calabrese said.

Suicide rates among veterans have been rising faster than the rest of the population for over a decade. Many veterans have unique risk factors for suicidal thoughts or behavior, which may include experiences



with "moral injury,"² traumatic brain injury (TBI),³ substance use disorders⁴ and military sexual trauma (MST).

"As military members transition out of active duty, there are many stressors and uncertainties that come with this life change," U.S. Navy Civilian and AFSP North Florida Chapter Board Member Kim Whetham said. "Suicide in the military and veteran communities is heart-breaking, and it's important that not only veterans themselves have mental health resources, but their loved ones are also equipped with support and resources to care for them."

Connecting veterans to life-saving resources is a collaborative process, as many veterans believe they must be self-reliant or are distrustful of mental health resources. Addressing the topic of veteran suicide starts with compassion, self-awareness and respect.

"As a veteran myself and suicide loss survivor, it's vital that we break the stigma, create a sense of community among our veteran and military brothers and sisters, and lead by example to save lives," U.S. Air Force Veteran, Veterans Suicide and Awareness & Remembrance Flag Corporation Founder and President and AFSP Long Island

Chapter Board Member Kevin W. Hertell said. "Preventing veteran suicide is something we can all do, and it starts by creating valuable resources that help bring civilians up to speed on their lived experiences and struggles so they can better support them."

To find additional resources for veterans, visit <https://afsp.org/veterans-resources/>.

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention is dedicated to saving lives and bringing hope to those affected by suicide, including those who have experienced a loss. AFSP creates a culture that's smart about mental health through public education and community programs, develops suicide prevention through research and advocacy, and provides support for those affected by suicide. Led by CEO Robert Gebbia and headquartered in New York, with its Policy and Advocacy Office in Washington, D.C., AFSP has local chapters in all 50 states, D.C., and Puerto Rico, with programs and events nationwide. Learn more about AFSP in its latest Annual Report and join the conversation on suicide prevention by following AFSP on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, YouTube, LinkedIn and TikTok.

Notice of Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Lincoln County Commissioners will meet in the Courthouse at Canton, South Dakota, on September 25, 2025, and hold a public hearing between 6:30 p.m. and adjournment, pursuant to SDCL 7-21-22, for the purpose of adopting the following supplements to the 2025 Budget: A supplement to the account of Support of Poor in the General Fund for account 101-4411-429430 \$1,000 and to 101-4411-429440 in the amount of \$25,000 and to account 101-4411-429460 in the amount of \$15,000 due to claims that have been paid for indigent, a supplement increasing the Domestic Abuse Fund because of over payment of \$1,000, a supplement increasing 101-4130-37300 in the amount of \$371,645 Revenue received from CLERP, a supplement increasing 101-4130-422120 in the amount of \$65,000, a supplement increasing 101-4130-422130 in the amount of \$30,000, a supplement increasing 101-4130-422200 in the amount of \$100,000, a supplement increasing 101-4130-427000 in the amount of \$5,000, a

supplement increasing 101-4130-428000 in the amount of \$600.00. The increase to the 4130 accounts is the unexpected cost of prosecution of cases, a supplement increasing 201-4214-41700 in the amount of \$235,000, underestimated collections for motor vehicle, a supplement increasing 201-4750-429900 in the amount of 30,000 percentage of wheel tax paid out to Cities and townships.

The public hearing is open to all interested parties. Anyone unable to attend the public hearing can submit written comments to the Lincoln County Auditor at 104 N. Main Street, Suite 110, Canton, SD 57013.

Written comments will be reported to the County Commission on the date of the hearing. Individuals needing special accommodation are asked to contact the Lincoln County Auditor at least 48 hours prior to the hearing. Any interested person may appear either in person or by a representative. Dated this 7th day of October 2025. Sheri Lund Lincoln County Auditor

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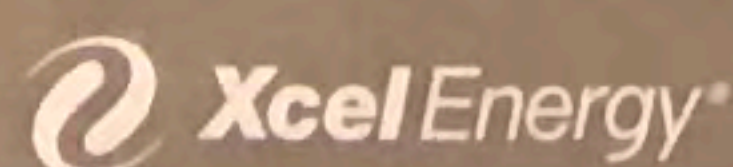


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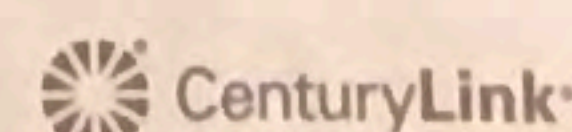
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Veterans Day events celebrate, assist

TANYA MANUS
Journal staff

In honor of Veterans Day, communities and organizations throughout the Black Hills are hosting special events that celebrate and will offer assistance to veterans in the region.

THROUGH NOV. 14

RAPID CITY

Goodwill of the Great Plains is hosting its “Boots to Suits” program for all veterans and active-duty military members at its Rapid City Goodwill retail stores at 611 Lindbergh Ave. and 611 Timmons Blvd. Veterans and active-duty military members can get a free \$40 store voucher at any Goodwill of the Great Plains retail store, which can be used to buy clothes and accessories, especially clothing needed to help find a job. Proof of military service, such as a military ID, is required.

If you’re a veteran looking for employment, visit Goodwill’s Rapid City Job Center at 611 Lindbergh Ave. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Job Center services are provided at no cost. Information about Goodwill job training and placement programs: goodwillgreatplains.org/programs/

org/programs/

NOV. 7

DEADWOOD

United States Marine Corps 250th Birthday Celebration, 7-9 p.m., VFW Black Hills Post 5969, Deadwood. Event includes traditional cake cutting and reading of the Commandant’s message. Open to the community. The USMC’s 250th birthday is Nov. 10, 2025.

NOV. 8

RAPID CITY

Military chili feed in honor of Veterans Day, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Black Hills Harley-Davidson, 2820 Harley Drive. Free; open to everyone. Happy hour starts 10:30 a.m. Gift card giveaways every half hour from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STURGIS

Sixth annual “We’ve Got Your Six” Northern Hills Veterans Appreciation Fair, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Sturgis Community Center auditorium, Sturgis. Free; event includes lunch and refreshments for all who attend. Registration 10:30 a.m., opening ceremony 11 a.m. Veterans and their families can find resources, organizations and benefits available to them. Participating businesses and organizations include local

and state veterans service offices, South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs, recreational and wellness programs, veteran support groups, service dog programs, equine therapy services, employment and education resources, and housing and clothing assistance while supplies last. Information: wevegoyoursix.weebly.com

NOV. 9

SPEARFISH

Honoring Our Veterans!, 1:30 p.m., High Plains Western Heritage Center, Spearfish. \$10 suggested donation at the door to benefit Spearfish Veterans Monument. Opening ceremony, posting of the colors, welcome and prayer, 1:30 p.m.; Paul Higbee presents “80th Anniversary of the end of World War II and “First Strike,” the story of Don Smith and the Doolittle Raid, 1:45 p.m.; USO-style musical by Orion and Stacey Potter, 2:15 to 3 p.m. Information: westernheritagecenter.com/upcoming-events

NOV. 11

RAPID CITY

Veterans Day parade, 11 a.m., downtown Rapid City. Parade starts in front of VFW Post 1273, 420 Main St., with a 21-gun salute and TAPS. After the parade, stay for lunch at VFW Post 1273.

CUSTER

Custer County Historical Society presents Veterans Day tribute, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1881 Courthouse Museum, Custer. Free. Tour the museum and visit the top floor courtroom where a temporary exhibit of military uniforms and equipment will be on display. Information: custersd.com/events/veterans-day-tribute

HOT SPRINGS

Veterans Day Celebration, 9 a.m., Case Auditorium, 1731 Lincoln Ave., Hot Springs. Featuring a Hometown Heroes slideshow.

NATIONAL PARKS

Veterans Day is the last National Park Fee Free Day of 2025. Entrance fees are waived to national parks, giving veterans and the public the opportunity to experience the wonders of nature, culture and history in national parks. Information: nps.gov/findapark/index.htm

NOV. 16

RAPID CITY

Boots on the Ground, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., VFW Post 1273, 420 Main St. Open to veterans and military only, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. for a free hot meal and free clothing and winter gear. Open 2-3 p.m. for the general public. This annual event is intended to help veterans have what they need for winter weather.

Crews begin decorating for holiday season

CITY OF RAPID CITY

Crews with Rapid City’s Parks Division are taking advantage of nice weather and beginning the process of decorating dozens of trees with Christmas holiday lights.

Crews were busy testing power cords and connections Monday in Halley Park and were in the park putting up tree and gazebo light decorations Tuesday. Crews will also be working this week to decorate trees in the downtown core area. Some work will be done on placing decorations on light poles in the downtown area with much of the effort focused after Veterans Day, transitioning many poles containing veterans banners to holiday decorations.

During the next two weeks, crews will also be placing strings of decorations across downtown city streets and decorating trees and gazebos in Wilson Park and Founders Park.

This holiday season, the public can again expect to see Christmas tree and Christmas present pole decorations, banners and street lines along Main Street and candy cane pole decorations, banners and street lines on St. Joseph Street from East Boulevard to West Boulevard. Poinsettia decorations will adorn poles on Kansas City Street from Fifth Street to Mount Rushmore Road with poinsettia banners hanging on Kansas City Street from Fifth Street to West Boulevard. Happy Holidays banners will be seen on Quincy Street from Fifth Street to West Boulevard. Crews will also be decorating the gazebo and west picnic shelter area at Canyon Lake Park. If there are enough supplies, the trees at the Founder’s Park shelter area may get some lights.

City Parks Division Manager Scott Anderson said crews take advantage of nice weather to get an early start decorating areas for the holidays and having areas ready for holiday events such as the annual Wilson Park Tree Lighting event and the Festival of Lights Parade.

Anderson advises the public to drive with caution on downtown streets where crews are working to put up decorations.

“Our crews always look forward to this time of year and getting the major parks and downtown areas decorated prior to the holiday events that begin the week of Thanksgiving,” said Anderson. “Crews take a lot of pride getting the community ready for the holidays. We take advantage of the warm weather and try to decorate what we can prior to the Veterans Day holiday. It’s always nice when we can decorate without having to put up with bitterly cold temperatures or snow.”

The annual Wilson Park Tree-Lighting Ceremony is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 26 and the annual Festival of Lights parade and activities are scheduled downtown on Saturday, November 30.

Most of the lights and decorations will remain up past New Year’s Day with the downtown tree decorations remaining up through the Black Hills Stock Show.

Timeline of the case in Mousseau’s trial for murder

MADISON WILLIS
Journal staff

On the Fourth of July in 2022, 43-year-old Sheldon Glenn of Rapid City drowned in the Memorial Park Pond in Rapid City. Over three years later, 30-year-old Walter Mousseau Jr.’s trial started at the Pennington County Courthouse. He faces murder charges. Here’s a timeline of the case so far.

July 4, 2022

6:50 p.m.: The Rapid City Police Department responds to a report of a man holding another man down in the water at Memorial Park. When police arrive, 43-year-old Sheldon Glenn of Rapid City is still underwater in an unknown location within Memorial Park pond. Glenn is found and announced dead after being transported by a medical unit. Witnesses identify Mousseau, who was 28 at the time, as the suspect.

11:08 p.m. Mousseau is booked in the Pennington County Jail on a first-degree murder complaint after an interview with law enforcement.

July 5, 2022

Mousseau appears in court. His bond is at \$250,000 cash only.

Brian Peck, a local man who said he knew Glenn from volunteering at free food events for the homeless community, told the Journal that Glenn was a veteran who struggled with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and alcohol use. Peck also tells the Journal Glenn was scheduled to travel to Arizona next week for a treatment program.

RCPD spokesman Brendyn Medina says the department does not believe the incident was random and that Glenn and Mousseau were most likely associated in some way.

July 13, 2022

A Pennington County grand jury indicts Mousseau with a first-degree murder charge.

Aug. 15, 2022

Mousseau’s arraignment is on the schedule for that morning but is cancelled.

Sept. 7, 2022

Mousseau’s attorney, Elizabeth Regalado files a motion requesting a mental evaluation for Mousseau.

Circuit Court Judge Jane Wipf Pfeifle orders the evaluation the same day, appointing Dr. Kari Scovel of Scovel Psychological and Counseling Services in Rapid City to perform the evaluation.

March 28, 2023

A sealed mental evaluation report is filed and Mousseau appears in court for a competency hearing to determine if he is mentally fit to stand trial.

The proceeding focuses on Mousseau’s current mental state, not his sanity at the time of the crime. The judge does not immediately make a ruling.

Wednesday April 12, 2023

In a written order, Circuit Court Judge Heidi Linngren rules Mousseau is currently not competent to stand trial based on the evidence presented. She orders Mousseau be sent to the Human Services Center, the state mental hospital in Yankton, for up to four months.

The hospital is tasked with determining if Mousseau could become competent enough to stand trial in the foreseeable future. If the hospital determines Mousseau is mentally competent to proceed, he’ll be

transported back to the Pennington County Jail for further court appearances in the case.

Mousseau’s arraignment remains suspended due to his inability to understand the charges he faces.

Sept. 21, 2023

Mousseau is admitted to the hospital in Yankton.

Jan. 19, 2024

Just three days shy of the four-months from his admission, the maximum amount of time the judge wrote Mousseau could be at the hospital, a clinical psychologist at the center files a report concluding Mousseau appears able to understand the nature and consequences of the proceedings against him.

The report summarizes Mousseau’s history and a psychological assessment conducted with him.

On Jan. 3, 2024 he reported he “no longer has movies playing behind his eyes” but did still hear voices at times. In his Jan. 19, 2024 interview, he said the hallucinations disappeared about two weeks earlier.

Mousseau said he had suffered auditory and visual hallucinations since he began to use drugs about four to six years prior to the interview.

The report also provides some insight into Mousseau’s background. He was born in Chadron, Nebraska and raised in Pine Ridge by his father. He is one of eight children and has three children of his own. He dropped out of high school after ninth grade, but obtained his GED from Oglala Lakota College in 2016.

He told the psychologist he had been in Rapid City for a few weeks when he was arrested, according to the report. He was staying with a woman he just met but described as

a girlfriend.

Feb. 15, 2024

Now considered competent, Mousseau appears for his arraignment before Wipf Pfeifle. He says he understands his rights, the charges against him and the potential penalties. He pleads not guilty by reason of insanity.

Oct. 8, 2025

The Pennington County State’s Attorney’s Office files a superseding indictment for an alternate charge of second-degree murder and an additional charge of unauthorized ingestion of controlled drug or substance. Mousseau cannot be convicted of both first-degree murder and second-degree murder, but the jury will be asked to deliberate on both counts.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2025

Over three years after Glenn’s death, Mousseau appears for his second arraignment, this time before Circuit Court Judge Eric Kelderman, at the Pennington County Courthouse.

Regalado speaks on his behalf and enters not guilty by reason of insanity pleas on all three charges.

Jury selection begins, marking the official first day of Mousseau’s scheduled nine-day trial.

Wednesday, Nov. 6., 2025

1 p.m.: The jury hears opening statements. The state argues the evidence will show Walter admitted several times he knew what he was doing and felt disrespected by Glenn. The defense tells the jury Mousseau was defending himself against Glenn during a fight that Glenn started.

City draws up plan to use \$1M of opioid settlement funds

FRANK ESPINOZA
Journal staff

The Rapid City Council on Monday voted to approve a request to allocate \$1 million of settlement funds for community agencies providing substance use disorder services, detailing Phase 1 of the funds’ use.

Councilman Stephen Tamang, who abstained from the 7-0 vote, told the Journal this is part of a multi-phase plan the city has for using its settlement funds.

“Phase one is just the first phase what we’re going to do with the city’s money that’s money into the city. And so phase two hasn’t been determined because we don’t know how much it’ll be. So this was just to get it off the ground and spend it. The next big step is going to be to try to get a large amount of money from the state funds from the South Dakota Department of Social Services,” Tamang said.

The city currently has roughly \$540,000 in opioid settlement

funds, according to Finance Director Daniel Ainslie. Earlier in October, the city voted to create an opioid settlement committee.

Tamang, who is the director of Addiction and Community Health Services at Monument Health Rapid City Hospital, previously told the Journal the city has already requested funding from the state in a letter sent on Sept. 11.

Purdue Pharmaceuticals recently gave the state \$79 million as part of a settlement. The state

government will receive 70% of these funds, with 30% going to local governments.

Tamang, Rapid City Mayor Jason Salamun and Pennington County Sheriff Brian Mueller sent a letter to South Dakota Attorney General Marty Jackley requesting \$25 million from the state’s portion.

Rapid City isn’t the only city requesting additional funding. Sioux Falls Mayor Paul TenHaken sent a similar letter to the attorney general, requesting \$25 million.



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Black Hills Corp. and NorthWestern Energy advance plans to merge

"Better Together." That's the message shared by Black Hills Corp., doing business as Black Hills Energy, and NorthWestern Energy, in a joint application submitted yesterday to the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission seeking regulatory approval for a merger between the two companies.

The merger will combine the strengths of both companies, resulting in an organization with greater scale, financial stability, and operational expertise. It is designed to create a stronger, more resilient energy company focused on delivering safe, reliable, and affordable energy solutions to customers. Under the terms of the merger agreement, Brian Bird, president and CEO of NorthWestern Energy, will serve as president and CEO of the combined electric and natural gas utility company, and Linn Evans, CEO of Black Hills Corp., will continue serving in his role through

the close of the transaction, at which point he will retire.

The merger does not change energy service or rates for customers served by Black Hills Energy and NorthWestern Energy. Regulatory oversight by the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission will remain unchanged.

Benefits for South Dakota customers include:

- The combined company will maintain the high level of service customers expect, with no changes to local operations or regulatory oversight in South Dakota.

- Efficiencies from the merger are expected to moderate future rate increases, helping keep energy bills as low as possible.

- With a larger pool of crews and resources, the company will be better equipped to respond to emergencies and build and maintain critical infrastructure.

- South Dakota utility operations will remain local-

ly managed, with employees continuing to serve the communities where they work, live, and raise their families.

The merger will enable the deployment of new technologies and the sharing of expertise, further improving service quality and operational efficiency.

Pending all approvals, the combined company will serve approximately 2.1 million

electric and natural gas customers across eight contiguous states — Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wyoming. The merger transaction is expected to conclude 12 to 15 months from the time of the August 2025 announcement.

About Black Hills Corp. Black Hills Corp. (NYSE: BKH), doing business as Black Hills Energy, is based in Rapid City, South Dakota; the company serves 1.35 million natural gas and electric utility customers in eight states: Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, and Wyoming.

About NorthWestern Energy - NorthWestern Energy Group, Inc., doing business

as NorthWestern Energy, provides essential energy infrastructure and valuable services that enrich lives and empower communities while serving as long-term partners to our customers and communities. It provides electricity and/or natural gas to approximately 800,000 customers in Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Yellowstone National Park. Operations in

Montana and Yellowstone National Park are conducted through a subsidiary, NW Corp., and operations in South Dakota and Nebraska are conducted through the subsidiary, NWE Public Service. NorthWestern has provided service in South Dakota and Nebraska since 1923 and in Montana since 2002.

COURT NEWS

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

Danna Cabute, Ramona, failure to maintain financial re-

sponsibility, fined \$328.50.

Ja'Shawn Jason, Oldham, speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Michele Anderson, Brigham City, Utah, carry dangling object between driver and windshield, fined \$25.

Kaleb Voss, Brookings, speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Adam Zeltwanger, Morris, Minn., speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Shaun Hof, De Smet, operator assure passengers 5-18 wear seat belts, fined \$25.

Andrew Paul, Madison, speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Kari Mazelin, De Smet, speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Lauren Stumpf, Wabasha, Minn., speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Martinez Rodriguez, Morris, Minn., speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Shawn Nulph, Yankton, speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Laryn Stevens, Volga, speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Dustin Beringer, Brookings, speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Seth Lundeen, Lake Preston, carry dangling object between driver and windshield, fined \$25.

Shelace Bunker, Arlington, speeding 1-5 over limit and license not in immediate possession, fined \$122.50.

Grace Hofer, Huron, speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Paw Htoo, Huron, speeding 11-15 over limit, fined \$137.50.

Hannah Gillen, De Smet, municipal speeding, fined \$97.50.

Breanna Ahrens, Clark, speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

David Fremark, Saint Lawrence, speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Ryan Florey, Cavour, speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Isidro Diaz Mayorga, Hayti, speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Sadie McCorkle, Colman, speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Brooks Turk, Owasso, Okla., speeding 1-5 over limit, fined \$97.50.

Elijah Grams, Watertown, speeding 16-20 over limit, fined \$157.50.

Abraham Graves, Virginia Township, speeding on a state highway, fined \$232.50.

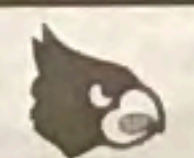
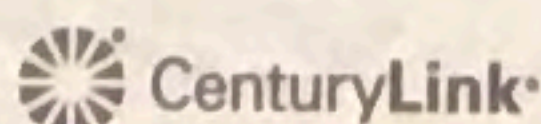
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Arlington Schools Calendar of Events



Nov 8-9Special Olympics State Bowling

Nov 10School Board Meeting

Nov 10Music Supper

Nov 11Veterans' Day Program

Nov 11VB@home vs. TBD

Nov 13Level Up Youth Conference

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Beresford School Board Meeting Agenda

Monday, November 10, 2025
High School Library
5:30 p.m.

Community Input Time - 5:30 p.m.
Please contact the school office (605-763-4293) before the Board Meeting to address the Board.

1. Call meeting to order: roll call and establish a quorum.
2. Recite the Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Community Input.
4. Adopt agenda. (m)
5. Disclose any new conflicts of interest of public school officers per SDCL 3-23-6 and Board Policy AA Conflict of Interest Disclosure and Authorization and determine if these conflicts are fair, reasonable, and not contrary to the public interest. (m)
6. Student and staff recognition.
7. Student Presentation - Agriculture Issues Presentation from the Beresford FFA chapter.
8. Superintendent comments.
9. Administrative Reports.
10. Approve the minutes from the regular board meeting on October 13, 2025, and the special board meeting on October 29, 2025. (m)
11. Approve Financial Reports. (m)
12. Approve November Claims. (m)
13. Review and approve the updated Beresford School District's Continuous School Improvement Plan. (m)
14. Review submitted bids from October 30, 2025, for the Beresford High School Addition.
15. Accept the construction base bid for the Beresford High School Addition with or without Add Alternate #1 (Add Batting Cages). (m)

16. Accept construction materials testing services proposal. (m)
17. Declare equipment as surplus to be disposed of in accordance with state law. (m)
18. Review and discuss the Annual Strategic Planning Meeting held on Wednesday, October 29, 2025.
19. Review and Discuss Capital Outlay Projects (Current and Future).
- a. Discuss how the BSD will fund projects without impacting a patron's taxes (e.g., capital outlay savings, capital outlay certificates, and yearly revenues).
20. First Reading of Board Policies.
- a. RMO Family Night and Sundays
- b. BD School Board Meetings
- c. BDC Executive Sessions
- d. BODE Rules of Order
- e. CBA Superintendent Job Description
- f. GPC Retirement of Professional and Support Staff Members
- g. IBFA Use of Artificial Intelligence Technology
- h. JFA Student Due Process Rights
- i. JFC Student Conduct
- j. JCD Bullying
- k. JFC Activities - Code of Conduct Policy
21. Second Reading and Adoption of Board Policies. (m)
- a. DI - Purchasing Procedures
- b. GCDD Military Leave of Absence
- c. GCBE Professional Staff Vacations and Holidays
- d. GCBD Nursing Mothers
- e. GCC Professional Staff Recruiting
- f. GCD Professional Staff Hiring
- g. GCE Part-Time and Substitute Professional Staff Development
- h. GCF Hiring Retired Employees
- i. GCG Professional Staff

- Employment Status
- J. GCG-E Professional Staff Employment Status - Suggested Form of Notice
- k. GCG-R Professional Staff Employment Status
22. Executive Session SDCL 1-25-2. (m)
23. Approve termination of a classified employee. (m)
24. Accept Staff Resignation(s)/Retirement(s). (m)
25. Approve Staff Contract(s)/Work Agreement(s) for 2025-2026. (m)
26. Approve Bus CDL Stipend. (m)
27. Other Business.
28. Committee Reports.
- a. Budget/negotiations
- b. Policy
- c. PRCE
- d. SAC
- e. Watchdog Foundation
- f. ASBDO
- g. Building Projects
29. Motion to Adjourn. (m)

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City of Beresford Special Meeting October 30, 2025

The Beresford City Council met in special session in City Council Chambers at 6:00 p.m. The pledge of allegiance was recited.

Members Present: Mayor Eli Seelye presiding, Sarah Antonson, Pat Bickett, Kayla Bullis, Will Roelke, Larry Rohrer, Mike Tiedeman

Also Present: Finance Officer Elaine Johnson, City Administrator Jason Anderson

Adopt Agenda: A motion to adopt the agenda as presented was made by Tiedeman and seconded by Rohrer. All present Council members voted aye; motion carried.

New Business

2026 Preliminary Budget Review: Finance Officer Johnson and City Administrator Anderson reviewed the 2026 General Fund and Enterprise Fund budgets at length. Discussed adjustments will be made and presented at the next council meeting. No action taken.

Adjournment: As there was no further business, Mayor Seelye adjourned the meeting at 9:38 p.m.

Elaine Johnson, Finance Officer
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NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR RETAIL (ON-OFF SALE) MALT BEVERAGE & SD FARM WINE

CITY OF BERESFORD
Notice is hereby given that the following license application for on-off sale of Malt Beverages & SD Farm Wine for Rainy Day LLC dba Rainy Day Coffee Co. has been filed in the City Finance Office, Beresford, South Dakota.

Malt Beverage (on-off sale) & SD Farm Wine
Rainy Day Coffee Company
216 N 3rd St.
Beresford, SD 57004

A Public Hearing will be held on November 17, 2025, at the Beresford Council Chambers, 101 S 3rd St. Beresford, SD in conjunction with the regular City Council meeting, which convenes at 7:00 p.m.

Any person or their representative may appear and be heard for or against approval of said license.

Elaine Johnson, Finance Officer
City of Beresford, SD
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Union County Commissioners October 28, 2025 Unapproved Minutes

The Union County Board of Commissioners met in regular session October 28, 2025, at the Courthouse in Elk Point, SD at 8:30 a.m.

Members present: Ustad, Dailey and Ballard.

Motion Ustad, seconded by Ballard to approve the agenda. Carried.

Motion Ballard, seconded by Ustad

to approve the minutes from October 14, 2025 meeting. Carried.

Public Input

Scott Carlson was present and voiced his concerns about the Dakota Dunes traffic study.

Resignation

Motion by Ustad, seconded by Ballard to approve the resignation of Juller Isabelle Lamm as of 9/26/2025 and thank her for her service. Carried.

New Hire

Motion by Ballard, seconded by Ustad to approve FT Juller Levi Stutz starting 11/5/2025 at \$20.25/hr. Carried.

Automatic Budget Supplement

Motion by Ballard, seconded by Ustad to approve automatic budget supplement of \$136,932 with revenue received 6/23/2025 for DOT State STP Swap. Carried.

Holiday Closures

Motion by Ustad, seconded by Ballard to approve following the State for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays: closed November 27th and 28th for Thanksgiving and December 24th, 25th and 26th for Christmas. Carried.

Department Heads

Maintenance Section, Nurse Helgins, EMA Westcott and Extension/Fair/Weed Table gave their monthly updates.

Highway

Motion by Ustad, seconded by Ballard to approve Resolution HD2025-4 2026 BRIDGE IMPROVEMENT GRANT PROGRAM RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING SUBMISSION OF APPLICATIONS. WHEREAS, Union County wishes to submit an application for consideration of award for the Bridge Improvement Grant program. STRUCTURE NUMBER AND LOCATION: 64-070-130. 9.0 miles South and 2.0 miles West of Alkester, SD over creek.

And WHEREAS, Union County certifies the project is listed in the county's Five-Year County Highway and Bridge Plan. And WHEREAS, Union County agrees to pay the 30% match on the Bridge Improvement Grant funds are 100% of eligible expenses. And WHEREAS, Union County hereby authorizes the Bridge Improvement Grant application and requires funding commitment. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the South Dakota Department of Transportation be and hereby is requested to accept the attached Bridge Improvement Grant application. Carried.

Motion by Ballard, seconded by Ustad to approve Change Order Request Form, Project Union CR 15 Reconstruction, Description of Work Scope. Before the project was put on hold, some additional out of scope design was needed for the addition of the right turn lane. In talks with SDDOT, we are now to submit plans to them for review because of the issuance of the grant. This was unknown during original scope thus causing plans to be redone to reflect SDDOT plan style. Additional time needed to redo plans and projected for SDDOT comments. Deliverables: Design plans and specifications per SDDOT standards. Carried.

Motion by Ustad, seconded by Ballard to approve Application for Payment 1: Grade A Construction first pay app for Structure 64-080-251 for \$141,314.018. Carried.

Recess

Chairman declared recess from 10:01 a.m. to 10:04 a.m.

Sheriff

Motion by Ballard, seconded by Ustad to approve a new recording system for dispatch from Northland Business Systems for \$38,040. Carried.

Motion by Ustad, seconded by Ballard to purchase 2 new consoles from Motorola for \$18,598.02. Carried.

Claims

Motion by Ustad, seconded by Ballard to approve claims. The Following Claims Have Been Audited, Approved, and Warrants Drawn on the Same: BW Payroll 10/17/2025: \$100,406.79; State's Attorney \$480.00; Register of Deeds \$1,177.80; Sheriff \$27,410.77; Jail \$21,327.72; Communications \$17,306.83; Nurse \$139.50; WIC \$223.20; Highway \$30,852.47; VSO \$1,488.00; CH Payroll 10/31/2025: \$174,175.72; Commissioners \$8,050.00; Auditor \$17,042.52; Information Technology \$570.00; Treasurer \$25,462.71; States Attorney \$32,029.09; Care of Poor \$990.03; Public Building

\$14,100.24; Assessor \$17,810.11; Register of Deeds \$10,087.68; Sheriff \$14,015.17; Nurse \$1,428.46; Jail \$176.56; Extension \$2,342.28; Weed \$520.51; Fair \$2,342.28; P&Z \$9,700.70; Highway \$11,778.12; EMA \$5,149.26; Coroner \$580.00; BW Payroll 10/31/2025: \$99,906.47; State's Attorney \$320.00; Register of Deeds \$1,177.80; Sheriff \$28,701.54; Jail \$22,763.44; Communications \$14,161.13; Nurse \$279.00; WIC \$362.70; Highway \$30,807.86; VSO \$1,333.00; Absolute Screen Art (Supp) \$210.00; Amazon Capital Services (Supp) \$279.00; AMG Psychiatry SF (M) \$274.08; Associated Consulting Engineering (HVAC) \$2,920.00; Avera Occupational Medicine (Testing) \$37.70; Benschbach Equipment (Supp) \$330.00; Bluepeak (Util) \$262.35; Borgmarns (Rep) \$353.38; Brian's Repair Inc. (Rep) \$537.10; Calhoun Communications Inc. (Rep) \$3,386.03; Capital Sanitary Supply (Supp) \$1,462.09; Century Link (Util) \$677.17; City of Elk Point (Util) \$5,576.32; Clay-Union Electric Corp (Util) \$100.71; Cole Papers Inc. (Supp) \$1,295.81; Darter Gardini (PerDiem) \$20.00; De Castro Law Office (Pub Def) \$19,909.35; Dean Schaefer (Court Reporter) \$390.00; Department Of Health (Labs) \$2,085.00; Diamond Mowers Inc (Rep) \$118.66; Dockendorf Equipment Co. (Rep) \$31,712.76; Document Depot & Destruction (Shred) \$980.00; Eakes Office Solutions (Supp) \$555.21; Elk Point Ace Hardware (Supp) \$100.96; First Rate Excavate, Inc. (Hwy Construction) \$138,250.00; Grade A Excavation (Hwy Construction) \$141,314.18; Heartland Association Of Fairs (Dues) \$105.00; Holloway Bridge And Culvert (Hwy Construction) \$136,932.00; Honeywell International In (Maint-7/1/2025-9/31/2025) \$16,789.16; Horizon Health Center Inc. (Dr) \$353.60; IAJO (Dues) \$255.00; Jack's Uniform & Equip (Supp) \$194.85; Jebro Inc. (Supp) \$140,846.51; Jones Food Center (Supp) \$8.98; Kalins (Rep) \$33.18; Knife River - South Dakota (Rep) \$1,196.06; Loffler Companies, Inc. (Maint) \$263.61; Matheson Trif-Gas Inc. (Supp) \$354.93; Mercy Medical Services (Dr) \$56.25; Michael Dailey (Mileage) \$53.20; MidAmerican Energy Co (Util) \$535.61; Midcontinent Communication (Util) \$571.07; Midway Service/Vollan Oil (Supp) \$19,225.62; Midwest Hoop Confinement (Building) \$15,609.00; Midwest Ready Mix (Building) \$7,600.00; Molly Olson (Transcript) \$36.90; Myrl & Roy's Paving (Hwy Construction) \$4,773.75; New Century Press (Pub) \$96.42; Northern Truck Equipment, (Rep) \$666.70; O'Reilly (Supp) \$280.26; Ollies 2.0 (Meals) \$10,350.00; Olson's Pest Technicians (Pest Control) \$235.00; One Office Solution (Supp) \$513.94; Peggy Ustad (Mileage) \$86.80; Rise Broadband (Util) \$97.00; Robert Ballard (Mileage) \$63.00; Rubida Insurance (Notary Bond) \$80.00; Sanford Laboratories (Dr) \$1,016.00; SD Dept Of Labor (Charges) \$8,656.00; State Industrial Products (Supp) \$607.62; The Dentist At Elk Point (Dentist) \$665.00; Thomson Reuters - West (Subscription) \$893.47

Tina Swigert (Supp) \$300.00; Us Bank (Credit Card) \$5,584.45; Verizon Wireless (Util) \$1,555.79; Wass Funeral Home (Coroner Transport) \$617.50; Wenn's Plumbing & Heating (Rep) \$275.00; Ziegler Inc (Rep) \$1,036.61. Carried.

Planning and Zoning

A public hearing was held at 10:30 a.m. for the rezoning of Rancho Pacifica from agriculture to residential. No one from the public came. The board will vote on this during the meeting, Wednesday November 12th, at 9:20 a.m.

Executive Session

Motion by Ustad, seconded by Ballard to enter into executive session for personnel per SDCL 1-25-2 (1) at 10:36 a.m. Carried. Chairman declared the board out of executive session at 10:46 a.m.

Recess

Chairman declared recess from 10:55 a.m. to 11:05 a.m.

Dakota Dunes Speed Limit and Golf Cart Ordinance Amendment

Motion by Ustad, seconded by Ballard to table the second reading of the Dakota Dunes Speed Limit Ordinance and the Golf Cart Ordinance

Amendment until the November 25th meeting so there will be a full board and possibly more information. Carried.

Veterans Memorial

Motion by Ballard, seconded by Ustad to approve a maximum of 35' by 35' space for the Veterans Memorial. Carried.

Adjournment

Motion by Ballard, seconded by Ustad to adjourn at 12:37 p.m. until November 12, 2025. Carried.

ATTENTION

Katie Winquist, Auditor
Union County
Mike Dailey, Vice Chairman
Union County Board of Commissioners

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Union County will be accepting sealed bids for the Union County Courthouse Boiler Replacement project. Specifications and other documents may be obtained from Associated Consulting Engineering, Inc. 340 S. Phillips Ave., Sioux Falls, SD 57104, (605) 335-3720.

Sealed bids will be received at the Auditor's office, 209 East Main Street, Suite 200, Elk Point, SD 57025, until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 2, 2025, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids will be presented to the County Commission for their consideration at a Commission meeting held on December 9, 2025.

Bids must be accompanied by a Cashier's Check payable to Union County in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, or a bid bond for ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid. Bids shall be marked "Union County Courthouse Boiler Replacement".

Union County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

A Pre-bid Conference will be held on Wednesday, November 19, 2025, at 2:00 p.m. in the Union County Courthouse Lobby. A walk-through of the work areas will follow.

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VS

COUNTY OF LINCOLN SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In the Matter of the Estate of VALONTA G. CLELAND, Deceased

41PRO25-000071

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on the 22nd day of October, 2025, Chris Lawrenson, whose mailing address is 29359 474th Ave., Beresford, SD 57004, was informally appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Valonta G. Cleland, deceased.

Creditors of decedent must file their claim 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 Lincoln County Clerk and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 2025.

/s/ Chris Lawrenson
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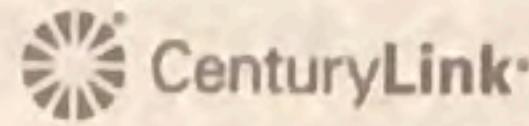
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Trump administration says SNAP will be partially funded in November

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — President Donald Trump's administration said Monday that it will partially fund SNAP after two judges issued rulings requiring it to keep the nation's largest food aid program running.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which oversees the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, had planned to freeze payments starting Nov. 1 because it said it could no longer keep funding it during the federal government shutdown. The program serves about 1 in 8 Americans and is a major piece of the nation's social safety net. It costs more than \$8 billion per month nationally. The government says an emergency fund it will use has \$4.65 billion — enough to cover about half the normal benefits.

Exhausting the fund potentially sets the stage for a similar situation in December if the shutdown isn't resolved by then.

It's not clear exactly how much beneficiaries will receive, nor how quickly they will see value show up on the debit cards they use to buy groceries. November payments have already been delayed for millions of people.

The administration said it would provide details to states on Monday on calcu-

lating the per-household partial benefit. The process of loading the SNAP cards, which involves steps by state and federal government agencies and vendors, can take up to two weeks in some states. But the USDA warned in a court filing that it could take weeks or even months for states to make all the system changes to send out reduced benefits. The average monthly benefit is usually about \$190 per person.

The USDA said last month that benefits for November wouldn't be paid due to the federal government shutdown. That set off a scramble by food banks, state governments and the nearly 42 million Americans who receive the aid to find ways to ensure access to groceries.

Most states have boosted aid to food banks, and some are setting up systems to reload benefit cards with state taxpayer dollars. The threat of a delay also spurred lawsuits.

Federal judges in Massachusetts and Rhode Island ruled separately but similarly Friday, telling the government that it was required to use one emergency fund to pay for the program, at least in part. They gave the government the option to use additional money to fully fund

the program and a deadline of Monday to decide.

Patrick Penn, deputy undersecretary for USDA, said in a court filing Monday that the department chose not to tap other emergency funds to ensure there's not a gap in child nutrition programs for the rest of this fiscal year, which runs through September 2026.

Trump said on social media Friday that he does "NOT want Americans to go hungry just because the Radical Democrats refuse to do the right thing and REOPEN THE GOVERNMENT." He said he was telling government lawyers to prepare SNAP payments as soon as possible.

Democratic state attorneys general or governors from 25 states, as well as the District of Columbia, challenged the plan to pause the program, contending that the administration has a legal obligation to keep it running in their jurisdictions. Cities and nonprofits also filed a lawsuit.

Advocates and beneficiaries say halting the food aid would force people to choose between buying groceries and paying other bills. The majority of states have announced

more or expedited funding for food banks or novel ways to load at least some benefits onto the SNAP debit cards.

Rhode Island officials said Monday that under their program, SNAP beneficiaries who also receive benefits from another federal program, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, received payments Saturday equal to one-fourth of what they typically get from SNAP. Officials in Delaware are telling recipients that benefits there won't be available until at least Nov. 7.

To qualify for SNAP in 2025, a household's net income after certain expenses can't exceed the federal poverty line. For a family of four, that's about \$32,000 per year.

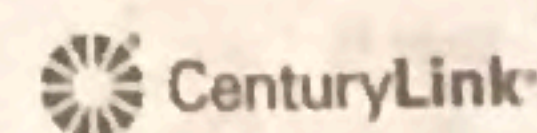
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The annual "We've Got Your Six" Northern Hills Veterans Appreciation Fair will take place Saturday. Courtesy from Pg 1

VETERANS FAIR

and our goal is to make it easy for them by having many all under one roof. It's an absolute honor to thank all veterans in person for their service."

The "We've Got Your Six" Veterans Appreciation Fair began six years ago when members of the American Legion Auxiliary sought to create an event that combined appreciation with access to valuable information and services.

"We wanted to provide a true appreciation event for all veterans in the northern Black Hills, and to include their families," Malcolm said. "Sometimes, veterans aren't aware of the benefits they've earned based on their service. This event makes those connections possible."

Veterans can simply arrive and sign in, no pre-registration is required. Organizers ask that attendees plan to arrive early for the opening ceremony at 11 a.m.

Last year's fair hosted nearly 50 organizations, and this year's event already has 49 groups confirmed to participate. Attendees will find a wide variety of resources, from local

and state veterans service offices, and the South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs, to recreational and wellness programs, including a PGA golf pro offering free lessons.

"We have eight new organizations joining us this year that we're really excited about," Malcolm added. "The increasing interest shows that our reputation for success is spreading, attracting more partners who want to be part of what we've built."

Participating organizations include veteran support groups, service dog programs, equine therapy services, employment and education resources, and housing and clothing assistance (while supplies last).

The mission of the fair is simple: "We Appreciate Veterans." The event welcomes all active-duty service members, reservists, National Guard personnel, and veterans of all ages and branches, along with their families. The goal is to show appreciation while helping veterans learn about benefits they've earned, discover community support, and connect with programs that promote well-being and camaraderie.

For more information, visit the Northern Hills Veterans Appreciation Fair Facebook page or website at wegotyoursix.weebly.com, or contact organizers directly at northernhillswegotyoursix@outlook.com.

Sports

Brandon Valley easily advances to 11AAA state semis Lynx roll 41-14 over Rough Riders; rack up 35-0 first-quarter score

Tom A. Savage
Contributing writer

Missed blocks and missed tackles.

That's a message Lynx head football coach Matt Christensen reinforced following Brandon Valley's one-and-only loss in their regular season finale against Sioux Falls Jefferson on Oct. 23.

Message received.

In their opening round Class 11AAA playoff game Thursday against Sioux Falls Roosevelt, the Lynx (9-1) looked crisp with a 41-14 victory in a game that was never even that close.

Brandon Valley led 35-0 at the end of the first quarter and increased it to 41-0 before halftime. After that, the SDHSAA mandatory running clock was set in motion throughout the second half as Brandon Valley's JV squad took over the field.

"I appreciate our guys turning up their focus and intensity," Christensen said. "We executed, and I challenged them before the game to make blocks that we didn't (against Jefferson), and make tackles that we didn't."

The top-ranked Lynx wasted little time pouring it on No. 8-seeded Roosevelt. Brandon Valley took the game's opening drive 74 yards in just over three minutes, capped by a reverse run of 42 yards to Jack Blomgren.

The Lynx forced a three-and-out on Roosevelt's opening drive. One play later, Levi Veskma scored one of his three touchdowns from 33 yards out, and in a blink, the Lynx led 14-0.

Veskma finished with 64 yards on nine carries. Ryder Mueller finished with 77 yards on 12 carries and one score while Camden Christion had 25 yards on nine carries.

Will VanLeur started at quarterback for the fifth straight game, replacing senior Briggs Knutson who continues to recover from a bout with mononucleosis.



Brandon Valley junior Miles Fokken wraps up Sioux Falls Roosevelt quarterback Weslee Werkmeister in the opening round of the 11AAA playoffs on Oct. 30 in Brandon. The Lynx easily won, 41-14 and will host Harrisburg at 6 p.m. Friday.



Brandon Valley sophomore Trey Skibsted-Krueger lunges to stop Roosevelt ball carrier, Alex Rikito in the first round of the 11AAA playoffs on Thursday, Oct. 30.

VanLeur was 3-for-5 for 39 yards while sophomore Jake Halseth played the second half under center and went 4-for-4 for 27 yards.

"It was a great game for

everybody to come together," VanLeur said. "Last week, we weren't together as much. We practiced everything we did wrong against Jefferson in practice

this week."

While the Brandon Valley offense was humming, the Lynx defense was suffocating. At halftime, the Rough Riders (1-9) had just 17

yards of total offense with only one first down.

Roosevelt's first two drives resulted in a three-and-out with a punt. They're third drive went even worse as Brandon Valley's Bryton Stroh intercepted a Rough Riders pass and returned it 30 yards to make it 28-0 with just over three minutes to play in the half.

Meanwhile, Brandon Val-

ley had four other scoring drives in the opening half, two of which came in under a minute.

"We had lock-in moments all over the field," Christensen said.

Chayce Hartman and Cooper Veld had five tackles each on defense. Miles Fokken and Will Bunker each recorded quarterback sacks.

Next up, semifinals against Harrisburg

Brandon Valley now hosts No. 5 Harrisburg, who defeated No. 4 Bishop O'Gorman on Thursday night to advance to the 11AAA semifinal round.

The Lynx defeated Harrisburg 24-0 on Oct. 17, but that was, at the very least, deceiving. Several Harrisburg players, including some key starters, did not play in that game because of off-the-field violations.

In particular, the Tigers went without starting quarterback Beckett Paulson, along with wide receiver/safety Kamden Schimmel. Schimmel has committed to play in the defensive backfield next year at Augustana.

Running back Josiah Heinz did play in the regular season game against the Lynx, and he'll get Brandon Valley's attention again this Friday. Heinz is a speedster who finished third in last year's South Dakota Class AA 100 meter relay in 10.9

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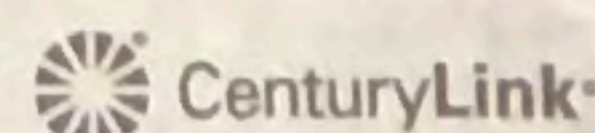
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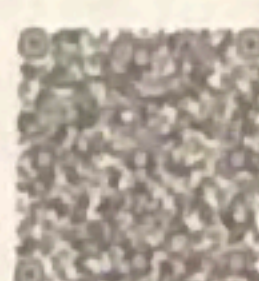
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Eye on the Sky

How to survive when the snow flies

It appears that the first measurable snowfall may occur this weekend. It will be a wakeup call to some people. For some reason people forget how to drive in snow. You will see drivers drive too fast on city streets and slide into a four-way stop intersection because they forgot that the surface is slick. Interstate driving can be tricky also. Just because the speed limit is 80 miles per hour does not mean you have to drive that fast.

I recommend that you just plan on heading to grandma's house, church, work or school earlier than normal and drive slowly until you get reconditioned to the weather conditions. The National Weather Service offers the following advice:

Being safe in dangerous winter weather means not only taking the appropriate steps during the storm but also having the right supplies beforehand. If you wait to stock up on supplies until a watch or warning is issued, you run the risk of the supplies being out of stock or the store being closed.

Beforehand at home

The checklist below provides some basic guidance on what to have in your house/apartment during the winter should you be trapped by the snow or lose electricity. This is not an exhaustive list.

Food and water are vital necessities during a winter storm; however, these foods should be safe to consume should power be lost. Use the checklist below to help stock your shelves.

If permissible, a generator is a valuable asset to power key household appliances. Carefully follow all directions provided with the generator! Additional information on assembling home disaster kits can be found on the FEMA website at www.ready.gov.

During severe winter weather, the best advice is to stay inside your house. Plum-

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meting temperatures and high winds that often accompany winter storms allow frostbite and hypothermia to set in quickly if you are outside. Also, road conditions will likely be very treacherous, especially if you live in rural areas. Monitor local media outlets for the latest information on the storm.

Each fall, take the time to go through your vehicle and winterize it.

More importantly, make sure you carry a winter survival kit in your car in case you get stranded. You can use a large plastic tote or box to hold all the needed items. If you already have one in your car, go through it and make sure it is fully stocked and ensure that any perishable items are still good to use. Items that should be in a winter survival kit are covered in the checklist below.

During the event

If you must drive during or immediately after a winter storm:

- Check road conditions by calling 511.
- Travel in the day and do not travel alone.
- Stay on the main roads and avoid back road shortcuts.
- Let someone know your destination, your route, and when you expect to arrive.
- Drive cautiously and leave plenty of space between you and the car ahead of you.
- If you become stranded in your vehicle:

- Break out your emergency winter survival kit.
- Turn on your hazard lights and hang a distress flag from the radio antenna or window.
- Remain in your vehicle where rescuers can find you, unless a shelter is very close.
- Periodically run the engine and heater for about 10 minutes every hour to keep warm.
- Check the exhaust pipe periodically and slightly open a downwind window to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.
- Eat and drink regularly but avoid caffeine and alcohol.
- Exercise to maintain body heat but avoid overexertion.
- Turn on the inside light at night so work crews or rescuers can see you.
- Take turns sleeping with one person awake at all times to look for rescue crews.
- Once the storm passes, leave the car and proceed on foot, if necessary.

If you're outdoors

Below are some tips for staying warm if you must venture outside in a winter storm or cold weather.

- Wear several layers of loose-fitting, lightweight, warm clothing (shirts, pants, socks, etc.) rather than one layer of heavy clothing. The outer garments should be tightly woven and water repellent.
- Wear mittens, which are warmer than gloves.
- Wear a hat which will prevent the loss of body heat.
- Cover your mouth with a scarf to protect your lungs.
- Avoid overexertion, such as shoveling heavy snow, pushing a car, or walking in deep snow. The strain from the cold and the hard labor may cause a heart attack. Sweating could lead to chills and hypothermia. If

you are planning to take a hunting, camping, or other extended outdoor trip in the near future, pay attention to the weather in the days leading up to the trip. If severe winter weather is forecast, consider postponing the trip.

If you do head out:

• Pack extra warm clothes, such as socks, hats, and mittens, as well as an additional change of regular clothes should you get wet. Many times, especially in the fall, when summer-like weather can precede a dangerous winter storm, lulling people into a false sense of security.

• Let friends and family know your travel plans and carry a cellphone. Ask people to check home to routinely check the weather and call you if conditions are expected to deteriorate.

• If you own a smartphone and have internet access at your location, you can use your phone to check on the latest weather conditions and if any watches and/or warnings are issued.

• Carry a portable radio or NOAA Weather Radio to check on weather conditions.

Should you become caught outside in a violent winter storm:

• If a building or structure is nearby (less than a quarter of a mile away), seek shelter there.

• If there is not shelter nearby, stay put! You could become disoriented by the blowing snow.

• Build a lean-to or hollow out a snow bank to shield yourself from the wind.

• Stay dry and cover all exposed parts of the body.

• Start a fire for heat and to attract attention. Place rocks around the fire to shield and reflect heat.

• Do not eat snow because it will lower your body temperature. Melt it first.

That is all for this week. Keep an eye on the sky and have a great week.



SDSU Marketing & Communications photo
Artwork by Catherine Maddock will be on display in her upcoming BFA thesis exhibition, "Happiness is the Key."

Studio art senior to display artwork in Ritz Gallery

SDSU Marketing & Communications

BROOKINGS — Catherine Maddock of Redwood Falls, Minnesota, will present her BFA thesis exhibition at South Dakota State University from Nov. 10-21.

Maddock's exhibition, "Happiness is the Key,"

will include paintings, crocheted textiles, drawings and mixed media works. The exhibit shows how empathy is central to her process and design choices.

A senior studio art major specializing in art education, Maddock is the daughter of Kerry and

Melvin Maddock of Redwood Falls. She is a 2022 graduate of Redwood Valley High School.

The public exhibition will be on view in the Ritz Gallery of Grove Hall at SDSU, located south of the University Student Union between Mathews and Brown residence halls.

Admission is free. The Ritz Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday (closed weekends and holidays). Parking is available in the student union parking lot.

A public reception for Maddock will be held from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the gallery.

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2025-2026 Eligible Vehicles	Up to 100% of the purchase price	Up to 100% of the purchase price	Up to \$20,200
Vehicle Brand	Large trucks, Cargo vans, and 10+ Passenger vans - Greater than 6,000 lbs.	Other trucks, Passenger vans, and SUVs - Greater than 6,000 lbs.	All vehicles - 6,000 lbs. or less.
Chevrolet	▶ Silverado 1500/2500/3500 - Standard or Long Bed Only ▶ Silverado 3500 HD Chassis Cab ▶ Silverado 4500HD/5500HD/6500 HD ▶ Express Cargo Van ▶ Express Passenger Van (10+ passenger seating only) ▶ Express Cutaway ▶ Low Cab Forward ▶ BrightDrop 400 ▶ BrightDrop 600	▶ Silverado 1500-Short Bed ▶ Blazer ▶ Suburban ▶ Tahoe ▶ Traverse ▶ Colorado (All except 2WD with 5,800-lb. GVWR) ▶ Express Passenger Van (All except 10+ passenger seating) ▶ Silverado EV WT ▶ Equinox EV ▶ Blazer EV	▶ Corvette ▶ Malibu ▶ Equinox ▶ Trailblazer ▶ Trax ▶ Colorado (2WD with 5,800-lb. GVWR only)
GMC	▶ Sierra 1500/2500/3500 - Standard and Long Bed ▶ Sierra 3500 HD Chassis Cab ▶ Savana Cargo Van ▶ Savana Passenger Van (10+ passenger seating only) ▶ Savana Cutaway	▶ Sierra 1500-Short Bed (Includes Denali) Sierra EV ▶ Yukon (Includes Denali) ▶ Yukon XL (Includes Denali) ▶ Acadia (Includes Denali) ▶ HUMMER EV Pickup ▶ HUMMER EV SUV ▶ Canyon ▶ Savana Passenger Van (Except 10+ passenger seating)	▶ Terrain (Includes Denali)
BUICK	▶ N/A	▶ Enclave (Includes Avenir)	▶ Envista ▶ Encore GX ▶ Envision (Includes Avenir)

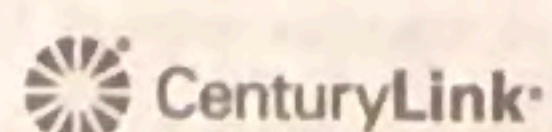
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LOCAL NEWS

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Sheriff's Dispatch

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Friday, Oct. 10:

20:39 - Traffic complaint on US Highway 81 in Castlewood Township
20:46 - Welfare check on S Broadway St in Bryant
21:45 - Traffic stop on N Broadway St in Bryant
22:10 - Burglary on E Main St in Castlewood

Saturday, Oct. 11:

08:50 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 28 in Cleveland Township
09:18 - Junk complaints on I-29 S in Havana Township
14:01 - Vandalism on E 4th Ave in Bryant
14:41 - Drug/narcotic complaint on 1st Ave N in Lake Norden
15:45 - Vehicle crash on 458th Ave in Florence Township
17:34 - Fire on E 2nd Ave in Bryant
20:10 - 911 Abandoned/nuisance on SS Lake Dr at Lake Poinsett
20:34 - Traffic stop on S 4th Ave in Castlewood
22:53 - Traffic stop on N 4th Ave in Castlewood
23:12 - Traffic complaint on US Hwy 81 at Lake Poinsett
23:27 - Suspicious activity on SD Hwy 28 in Lake Norden

Sunday, Oct. 12:

04:33 - Traffic complaint at Estelline School
05:35 - Traffic complaint on 465th Ave Dempster Township
10:01 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 22 Castlewood
10:49 - Vehicle crash on E 6th Ave Bryant
12:10 - Family dispute on E Harry St Castlewood
14:13 - Vehicle crash on 444th Ave Cleveland Township
15:13 - Lost and found on Nicklaus Ridge Rd at Lake Poinsett
15:44 - Family dispute on 191st St Norden Township
18:57 - 911 Abandoned/nuisance at Estelline School

Monday, Oct. 13:

10:23 - Stop, walk, talk at Hamlin School
13:07 - Citizen assist at Castlewood School
15:27 - Traffic stop on 446th Ave Opdahl Township
15:42 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Castlewood Township
19:39 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Norden Township
20:48 - 911 Abandoned/nuisance on 182nd St Castlewood Township

Tuesday, Oct. 14:

03:09 - Medical emergency at Lake Poinsett
11:09 - Special events at Hamlin School
11:27 - Assist another agency in Hamlin County
13:41 - Transports at courthouse
17:12 - Citizen assist at courthouse
18:22 - Assist other agency on E Pleasant St Castlewood
18:31 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Norden Township
18:32 - Special events at Hamlin School

Wednesday, Oct. 15:

07:03 - Vehicle crash on 183rd St Castlewood Township
08:01 - Traffic stop on State Ave E Estelline
08:02 - Traffic stop on E Cemetery Rd Castlewood
08:18 - Traffic stop on 4th St S Estelline
08:24 - Traffic stop on N 4th Ave Castlewood
11:26 - Escort funeral on SD Hwy 28 Cleveland Township
12:26 - Accident hit and run on 450th Ave Hayti Township
12:43 - Welfare check on Augusta Dr at Lake Poinsett
14:46 - Animal complaints on 459th Ave Sheridan Township
18:49 - Vehicle crash on 450th Ave Norden Township
19:11 - Medical emergency in Lake Poinsett

Thursday, Oct. 16:

09:44 - Vehicle crash on SD Hwy 22 Oxford Township
14:38 - Traffic complaint on SD Hwy 21 Hayti Township
15:08 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
18:11 - Animal complaints on SD Hwy 22 Castlewood Township
19:53 - Stop, walk, talk on Davis Ave E Estelline
21:26 - Weapons violation on Mckenley Dr Vienna

Friday, Oct. 17:

17:19 - Stop, walk, talk at Castlewood School
19:09 - Vehicle crash on 465th Ave Estelline Township
23:41 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 at Lake Poinsett

Saturday, Oct. 18:

01:03 - Traffic stop on Pioneer Ave Hayti
01:26 - Traffic stop on 4th St N Hayti
05:52 - Alarm burglary on NW Lake Dr at Lake Poinsett
06:38 - Security check on Davis Ave E Estelline
07:27 - Assist other agency on 4th St Hayti
09:06 - Citizen assist on 176th St Kampeska Township
09:31 - Medical emergency at Lake Poinsett

10:34 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 28 Garfield Township
10:59 - Disorderly conduct on 463rd Ave Hamlin Township
14:46 - Assist other agency at courthouse
15:05 - Traffic stop on Main Ave Hayti
15:20 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
15:26 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
15:48 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 28 Estelline Township
16:27 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 2 Lake Norden
18:50 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 28 Garfield Township
19:34 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Norden Township
20:14 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
20:27 - Traffic stop on 184th St Florence Township
20:40 - Traffic stop on S 5th Ave Castlewood

Sunday, Oct. 19:

00:00 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
00:14 - Security check on 193rd St Norden Township
01:17 - Assist other agency on 191st St Norden Township
07:08 - Extra patrol on 463rd Ave Hamlin Township
07:51 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
07:54 - 911 Abandoned/nuisance on 190th St Norden Township
08:14 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Lake Poinsett
08:45 - Vehicle crash on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
09:28 - Welfare check on 465th Ave Hamlin Township
14:09 - Animal complaints on Davis Ave E Estelline
18:54 - Traffic complaint on SD Hwy 28 Cleveland Township
22:27 - Citizen assist on US Hwy 81 at Lake Poinsett

Monday, Oct. 20:

08:56 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Castlewood Township
14:20 - Traffic stop on E 6th Ave Bryant
14:32 - Assist another Agency in Hamlin County
15:10 - Traffic stop on 446th Ave Opdahl Township
15:37 - Traffic stop on 191st St Cleveland Township
16:13 - Traffic stop at Estelline School
18:41 - Medical emergency in Estelline School
19:10 - Vehicle crash on SD Hwy 28 Norden Township
22:21 - Security check on State Ave E Estelline

Tuesday, Oct. 21:

08:00 - Traffic stop on Davis Ave E Estelline
08:24 - Traffic stop on 188th St Opdahl Township
09:11 - Traffic stop on 446th Ave

Opdahl Township
09:19 - Welfare check on Pelican Pass Dr in Norden Township
12:01 - Special events at Hamlin School
16:42 - Traffic stop on Main St N

in Estelline - 31-year-old Estelline man arrested for felony DUI, driving without a license, expired plates, no insurance on vehicle, open alcohol container in vehicle, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

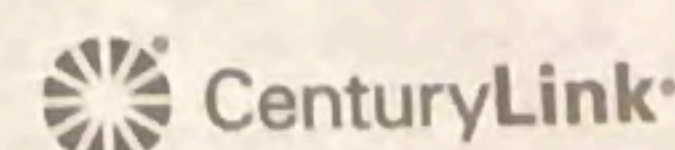
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A Look Back Through The Years . . .

Chamberlain . . .
The Chamberlain Democrat
Fred J. Croft
Editor and Publisher
100 Years Ago
November 6, 1925

Rumor has it that trains, Nos. 3 and 4 on this branch of the Milwaukee will be reinstated very soon, probably the coming Sunday. There are the two trains which were discontinued less than a year ago, leaving only one mail and passenger train a day on this line.

Chamberlain's new city hall is practically completed. Contractors finished this week, inspection by the architects and acceptance was made yesterday. About a week's work remains to be done on the heating plant, when the building proper will be completed and ready for the furnishings. The building as it stands cost in round numbers \$42,000. Furnishings and equipment will make the total cost a little more than \$45,000. It is the largest and most substantial building ever erected in Chamberlain.

The Chamberlain Register and Continuing The Chamberlain Leader
Sherm and Kurven Bates
Publishers
75 Years Ago
November 9, 1950

Otto Saukerson of the Saukerson Produce, is now nicely settled in the old Chamberlain Produce location having leased the business from Walt Fast and combining the two businesses.

Mr. Otto Saukerson, chairman of Local Board No. 15, announces that 10 men will leave from this territory for service the 27th of November. They are as follows: Joseph Scharinger, Chamberlain but transferred to a board in Wisconsin; David Hahn, Oacoma; Phillip Wright, Lower Brule; Paul Burke, Reliance; Donald Adams, Kimball; John Voice, Fort Thompson; Marvin Hoffer, Presho; Lawrence Boesen, Jr., Kimball; Clifford Hawk, Fort Thompson; Kenneth Nelson, Murdo, who signed for immediate induction at the time of his physical. Lyle Donelan, took possession of the Deeds Oil Co., the first of the month having completed the transaction. Mr. Deeds bought the business from Faye Brown, which was formerly known as the Brown Bros. Oil Co.

The Chamberlain Register
E. J. Buckingham, Jr.
Publisher
Hubert E. Alewel, General Manager
50 Years Ago
November 6, 1975

This plant to increase sewage treatment is being built in the area of the old one, just north of the I-90 bridge. The new construction will cost approximately \$600,000 and is expected to be operating by early summer.

Electrical rates and school building problems were among items under discussion at the City Commission meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the City Hall.

Interest has been growing among farmers northeast of Reliance concerning the possibility of forming an Irrigation District and drawing water out of the Missouri River for irrigation.

Kimball . . .

The Kimball Graphic
Walter G. Fox
Publisher, Editor and Owner
100 Years Ago
November 4, 1925

Edward Herbst of Mt. Vernon and Miss Marie Speelman were united in marriage Monday afternoon, November 2, at the Lutheran parsonage in Kimball. Mr. Robert Speelman, brother of the bride and Miss Lillian Wingert of Lyonville, were the attendants.

Edward Hale Griswold is a pretty badly bruised and sore boy - in spots. All because of an accident Sunday afternoon when he and his bicycle tangled with an automobile. Edward was riding his bike across the street near the Joe Novak residence when he collided with a car going west toward Pukwana. Edward has been confined to his bed

since the accident but will soon be up and well again except for a few deep gashes about his head in which several stitches had to be taken to close the wounds.

A big boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Schuman, Wednesday evening, October 28.

The Kimball Graphic
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75 Years Ago
November 9, 1950

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Janish, Pukwana, Sunday, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mitchell.

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A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sebesta, Kimball, on Sunday at the Methodist State Hospital, Mitchell.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport Sunday evening, November 5th, in the Chamberlain hospital. The little fellow weighed in at nine lbs. and 13 ounces - which isn't so little after all.

Word reaches us that Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kovanda are grandparents again. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster of Rapid City, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Kovanda drove out there to get acquainted with the new grandson.

Two former Kimball sisters have October weddings at Huron. Dorothy Louisa Raish and Floyd Clayton Timperley were married Oct. 2. Miss Loretta Raish and Sgt. Frank Blow were married Oct. 30.

Brule County News
John W. Ryan, Publisher
50 Years Ago
November 6, 1975

The witches and goblins stirred more than their usual potion of nasty brew for Halloween night and an unhappy Garnet Chmela is shown pointing at some of the numerous holes punched into the side of the metal building that houses his antique collection. The holes required more power than a witch on a broomstick could generate. Kimball police chief Wayne Burki is also adding up the damage to city property which includes a number of clobbered picnic benches.

David Kroupa and Steve Mairose

were selected to the 1975-76 all CBH Conference football team by the conference coaches.

Mrs. Ivah Helma will be honored on her 81st birthday Nov. 16 at the community center from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gross will be honored on their 45th anniversary at an open house Nov. 9 at St. Margaret's Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

Open house will be held for the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thaler at their home in Chamberlain on Nov. 8th from 2 to 4 p.m.

Lyman County . . .

The Advocate-Leader
(Consolidating and Continuing The Lyman County Advocate and The Lyman County Argus-Leader)
M. Travaille, Publisher
100 Years Ago
November 6, 1925

Mr. G. H. Spry is busy digging the basement for Mr. Sam Abdnor and in the course of a couple of weeks will have the same finished.

We are informed that Peter Freeze, who, with his family resided east of Reliance for several years, having charge of the C. M. & St. P. Ry water tank and who moved away early last spring to Vermillion, is at Sioux Falls, where he lies in a very serious condition and not expected to recover. Internal cancer is the malady according to report.

Mr. H. A. Vogel's new brick building is coming right to the front. The plate glass is all in and the front is about completed. The second floor is about all completed and are about to lay the first floor which will be of cement with a composition as a top layer.

The Advocate-Leader
C. L. Flint
Editor and Publisher
75 Years Ago
November 9, 1950

Beginning January 1, 1951, Lyman county will have a new State's Attorney in the personnel of William H. Heuermann, a local attorney, who is associated with the Sharpe Law Offices. Bill was unopposed in the general election has the distinction of being one democrat who was a winner.

William Howe, a Presho farmer, received the shock of losing both of

his legs in a corn picker last Sunday when his clothing caught in the machine and drew him into the snapping rollers severing both legs to his knees.

Open house will be held Sunday from 2 until 5 at the Roy Schwartz home for Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hight, who celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary Saturday.

The Advocate-Leader
E. J. Buckingham, Jr.
Publisher
50 Years Ago
November 6, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Houchin of Kennebec, while visiting in Washington, D.C., were in the city.

A Look Back Through The Years
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CenturyLink



Four from Florence perform at All-State Chorus in Sioux Falls

Four students from Florence High School were selected to participate in the 73rd Annual All-State Chorus and Orchestra concert that was performed Saturday, November 1. The event was held at the Denny Sanford Premier Center in Sioux Falls. The four Florence students, pictured above from left to right, including Zach Schroeder (bass), Mia Jaeger (soprano), Madelyn Klitzke (alto) and Dawson Hlavacek (tenor) were among the 920 singers that represented 131 different schools throughout the state.

Photo courtesy of Florence School



Florence's Keaton Zubke wins National FFA Agriscience Fair

Florence FFA member Keaton Zubke competed at the National FFA Convention held in Indianapolis, Ind. that took place October 29-November 1. Zubke's Agriscience presentation called "Calf Electrolyte Supplements: Evaluating the Electrolyte Content of Oral Calf Electrolyte Supplements" was awarded first place at the National Contest in Animal Systems: Division 3. The Agriscience contest consisted of a written report and an oral presentation to a judge.

Zubke, pictured above, is a junior at Florence High School. Mr. Adam Koli is the Florence FFA chapter advisor.

Photo courtesy of Florence School

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on September 29, 2025, First Premier Bank, whose address is 824 34th St. SE, Watertown, S.D. 57201, was appointed as personal representative of the estate of Eddy R. Rieke.

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 15, 2025.

/s/ Sean Melmer
First Premier Bank
By: Sean Melmer
824 34th St. SE
Watertown, S.D. 57201

Tracy Aguayo
Clark County Clerk of Courts
P.O. Box 294
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NOTICE TO ALL LANDOWNERS AND FARMERS:

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

Clark County residents are reminded they cannot leave bales in the right-of-way of county and township roads. Bales in the right-of-way can cause snow drifts and create problems for the snow plow operator.

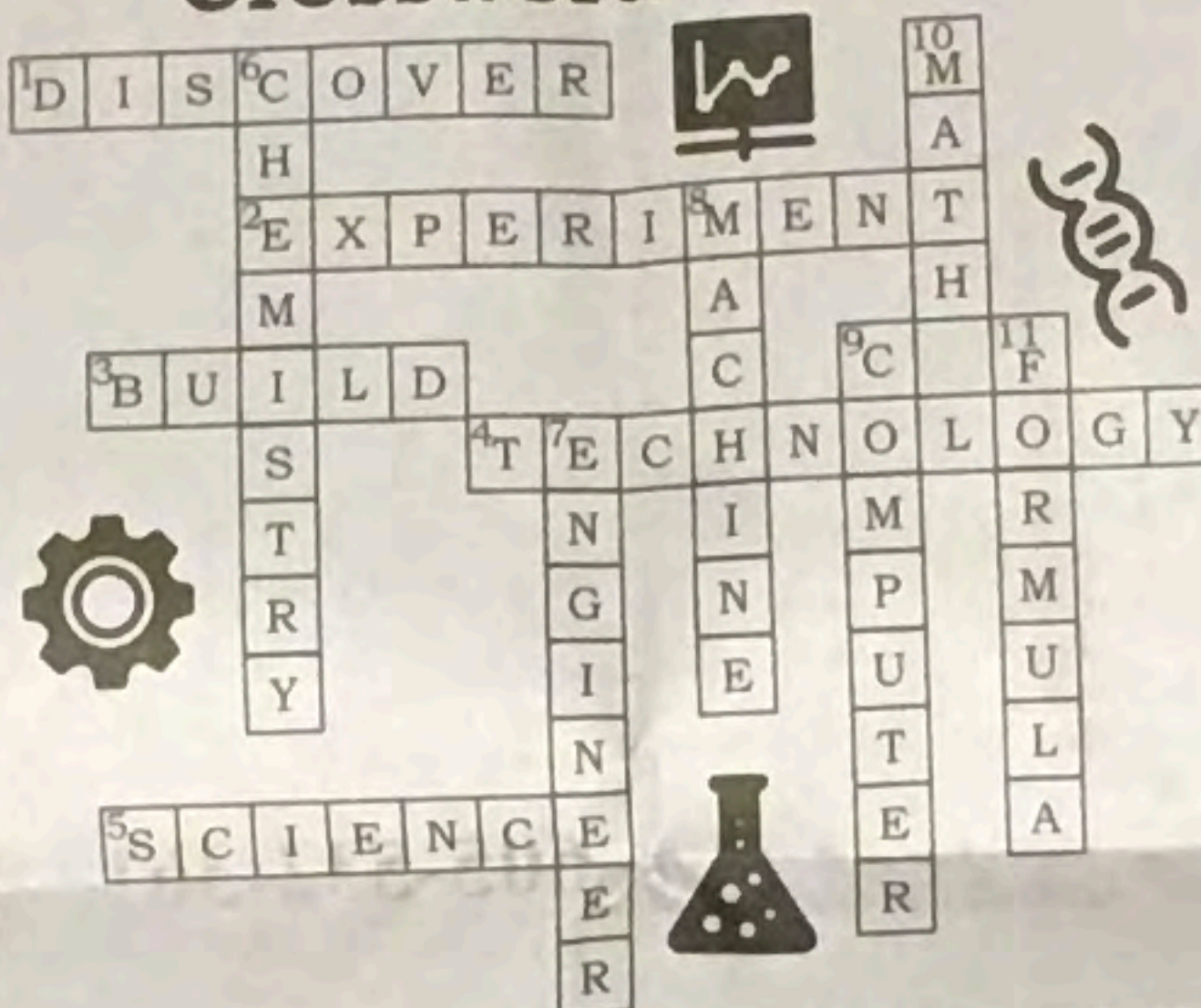
This law will be strictly enforced and Clark County Officials ask for your cooperation in this matter.

Thank you!

Ryan Eggleston

Clark County Highway Superintendent

Crossword Answer



Quote Finder Answer

1. A very large expanse of water. O C E A N
16 13 4 6 12
2. A large feline native to Africa and northeast India. The males have a mane. L I O N
1 2 16 12
3. A strip of plastic, metal, or wood with a row of narrow teeth, used for untangling hair. C O M B
13 16 10 7
4. The act of being wounded or pierced with a sting. Past tense. S T U N G
5 9 8 12 11
5. A marine creature with a transparent, gelatinous body and long, stinging tentacles. J E L L Y F I S H
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6. A poisonous substance secreted by animals such snakes, spiders and scorpions. V E N O M
15 4 12 16 10

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—Charlie Chaplin

NOTICE OF APPLICATION NO. 8977-3 to Appropriate Water and Amend Permit No. 6747-3

Notice is given that Collins Colony, 19606 Collins Avenue, Iroquois, S.D. 57353, has filed an application for a water permit to appropriate an additional 0.045 cubic feet of water per second (cfs) to what is currently authorized by Water Permit No. 6747-3 and amend Permit No. 6747-3 to add commercial use. Water Permit No. 6747-3 appropriates 0.11 cfs from one well completed into the Dakota Aquifer (1,200 feet deep) located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 Section 32-T113N-R57W for domestic use. An investigation of the permit found the system capable of diverting an additional 0.045 cfs from the well authorized by Permit No. 6747-3 and an additional well located in the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 32, with water also being diverted to a commercial swine production facility located in the SE 1/4 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Section 32; all in T113N-R57W. This application, if approved and Water Permit No. 6747-3 will authorize a combined total of 0.155 cfs (70 gpm) and an annual volume of up to 61.4 acre-feet for commercial and domestic purposes. This site is located approximately 13 miles northwest of De Smet, S.D.

Pursuant to SDCL 46-2A-2, the Acting Chief Engineer recommends APPROVAL of Application No. 8977-3

because 1) there is reasonable probability that there is unappropriated water available for the applicant's proposed use, 2) the proposed diversion can be developed without unlawful impairment of existing domestic water uses and water rights, 3) the proposed use is a beneficial use and 4) it is in the public interest as it pertains to matters of public interest within the regulatory authority of the Water Management Board. The Acting Chief Engineer's recommendation with qualifications, the application and staff report are available at <https://danr.sd.gov/public> or contact Ron Duvall for this information, or other information, at the Water Rights Program address provided below.

Any person interested in opposing this application or recommendation shall allege that the application, upon approval, will cause injury to the person that is unique from any injury suffered by the public in general. The injury must concern a matter either within the regulatory authority found in SDCL 46-2A-9 for approval or denial of the application, or other matter concerning the application within the regulatory authority of the board.

meeting the petitioner requirements and wishing to be a party of record in a contested case hearing shall file a written petition to oppose the application with BOTH the applicant and Acting Chief Engineer. A petition opposing the application shall be filed on a form provided by the Acting Chief Engineer. The petition form is available online at <https://danr.sd.gov/public> or by contacting the Acting Chief Engineer. The Acting Chief Engineer's address is "Water Rights Program, Foss Building, 523 E Capitol, Pierre, S.D. 57501" or call (605) 773-3352. The applicant's mailing address is given above. If contesting the Acting Chief Engineer's recommendation, the applicant shall also file a petition. A petition filed by either an interested person or the applicant must be filed by November 17, 2025.

The petition shall include a statement describing the unique injury upon approval of the application on the petitioner, the petitioner's reasons for opposing the application and the name and mailing address of the petitioner or the petitioner's legal counsel, if legal counsel is obtained.

Any interested person may file a comment on the application with the Acting Chief Engineer. The comment shall be filed on a form provided by the

Acting Chief Engineer and is available online at <https://danr.sd.gov/public> or by calling (605) 773-3352 or writing the Acting Chief Engineer at the address provided above. Filing a comment does not make the commenter a party of record or a participant in any hearing that may be held. Any comment must be filed by November 17, 2025.

If the applicant does not contest the recommendation of the Acting Chief Engineer and no petition to oppose the application is received, the Acting Chief Engineer shall act on the application pursuant to the recommendation with no hearing held before the Water Management Board. If a petition opposing the application or contesting the recommendation is filed, then a hearing will be scheduled and the Water Management Board will consider this application. Notice of the hearing will be given to the applicant and any person filing a petition.

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11-5-25

OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS EVENT

Sunday, November 16 from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Florence Country School House Museum

Horse Drawn Wagon Rides, Hot Cider, Hot Chocolate, Popcorn, and Cinnamon Rolls!! FREE WILL DONATIONS APPRECIATED!

ALL PROCEEDS GO TOWARD THE W&C MATCHING GRANT FOR THE FLORENCE COUNTRY SCHOOL HOUSE MUSEUM

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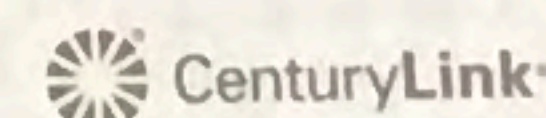
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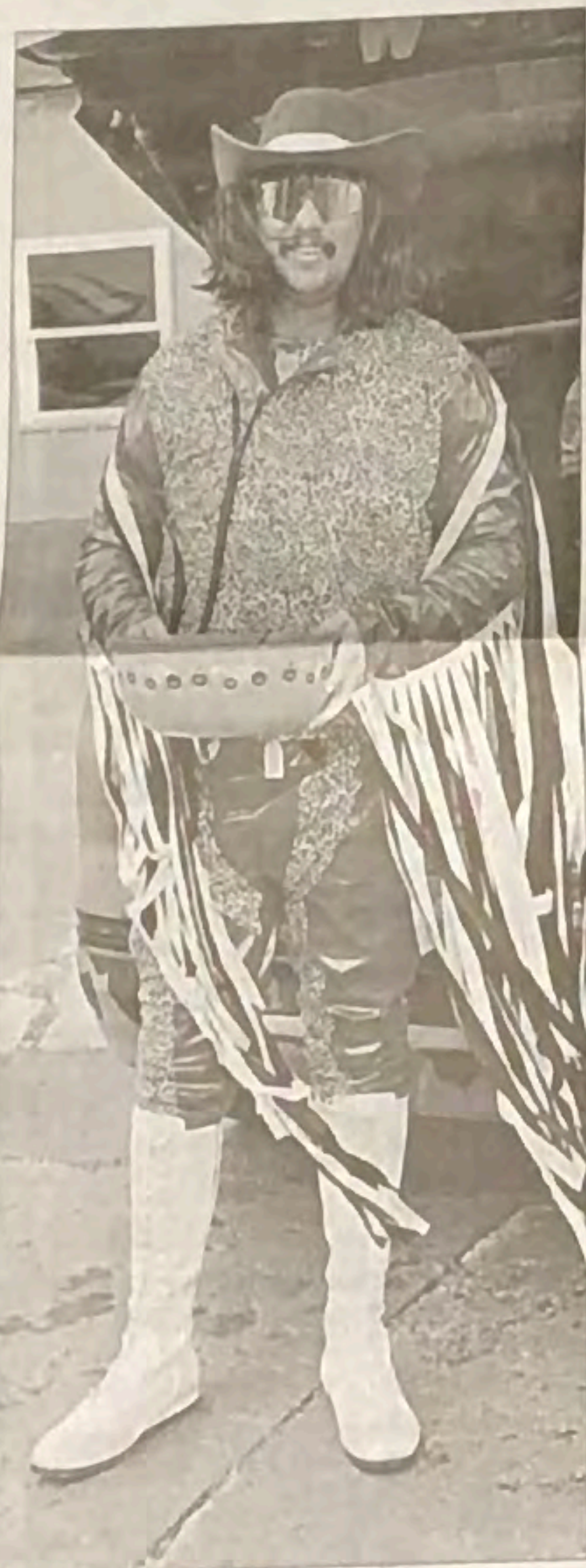
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Boo!



Jane "Taco" Evenson was dishing treats at Gunderson Law Office.



Macho Man Randy Savage, a pro wrestler (also known as Cody Krause) had treats for kids at Build Right Buildings.



Luke Andersen had treats for kids at the Boo Walk courtesy of ITC. He is also a Deuel football coach!



A smiling witch, Janelle Lorenzen gave out the treats at Helena Ag during Boo Walk on Halloween.



A very little lady bug braved the cold for treats at Boo Walk.

Gov. Rhoden now accepting applications for winter/spring interns

Governor Larry Rhoden and his office are now accepting applications for the Winter 2025/Spring 2026 Internship Program. This internship program provides students with first-hand experience within state government and the functions of the Governor's Office.

Student interns will work directly with the Governor's staff on projects centered around their interests and strengths. The projects will allow student interns to work with the Governor's constituent services team, policy team, general counsel, and communications team. Additional duties may include staffing the Governor, Lt. Governor, and First Lady at events across the state.

The length of this in-person internship is negotiable, through the ideal candidate will be available from mid-December through the entirety of South Dakota's legislative session, which runs from January 13 to March 12, 2026. The internship may be extended depending on office needs and students' availability.

Those who are interested and would like to be considered for an internship should submit a resume, cover letter, and letter of recommendation to sarah.hitchcock@state.sd.us. Applications should be submitted by Friday, November 14, 2025.

Highway Patrol announces November sobriety checkpoints

The South Dakota Highway Patrol has announced sobriety checkpoints will be conducted in 16 different counties during the month of November. These checkpoints will take place in the counties of Beadle, Brown, Codington, Custer, Davison, Jackson, Lake, Lawrence, Lyman, Meade, Minnehaha, Moody, Pennington, Roberts, Stanley, and Yankton.

The monthly checkpoints are designed to encourage people to not drink and drive. The checkpoints are funded by the South Dakota Office of Highway Safety and conducted by the South Dakota Highway Patrol with the help of local law enforcement.

Officials remind drivers not to drink and drive regardless of whether there is a checkpoint planned in their county.

People who have been drinking are urged to designate a sober driver or take an alternative form of commercial or public transportation.

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CenturyLink

Annual American Legion

POULTRY PARTY

Friday, November 7th

Clear Lake Community Center

Clear Lake, SD

Starting at 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Charles Curry Post 49

LUNCH SERVED BY LEGION AUXILIARY

Play Bingo For Turkeys & Hams!

The Public is cordially invited!

DOOR PRIZES!

Thanksgiving Drawing!

Subscribe to the Clear Lake Courier from November 1st-November 24th, and have your name put in a drawing for a FREE Thanksgiving dinner from Maynard's!

Stop in and subscribe or renew, and we'll get your name in the drawing.

(Dinner will include: 8-12lb. turkey, 5lbs. potatoes, 1lb. butter, 1 gallon 2% milk, 2 boxes of stuffing mix, 4 cans green beans, 2 cans mushroom soup, french fried onions, 1 can cranberry sauce, 1 pkg dinner rolls, 1 pumpkin pie and 8oz. whipped topping.)

Drawing will be held in the afternoon on Monday, November 24, 2025.

Need not be present to win, winner will be contacted by phone.



Records

Sheriff's Log Oct. 16-19

CUSTER COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG
CALL OF THE WEEK
Saturday, Oct. 18
10:27 a.m.: A gas drive-off was reported at a downtown Custer convenience store. And here we thought these sorts of crimes were a thing of the past, what with most stores implementing a "pay before you pump" policy.
(This week's SHERIFF'S LOG history of the week sponsored by: **HIGHMARK** highmarkcu.com 605.673.4444)



Sheriff's Log
By Seth Thompson

Thursday, Oct. 16
1:51 p.m.: Theft from a building was reported on Twenty Mile Road. The incident is under investigation.
4:09 p.m.: A "nice passerby" helped a deputy put wayward calves back into their pasture on Hwy. 385 south of Custer.
5:44 p.m.: An unidentified female was heard

Friday, Oct. 17
7 a.m.: Deputies and reserve deputies began a long routine of guarding a prisoner that was receiving medical care at a Rapid City facility. The prisoner was being held for an active out-of-state warrant and deputies ended up guarding him for days.
9:30 a.m.: A deputy reunited a lost dog with its owner in the Hazelrodt Cutoff area.
9:38 a.m.: Several motorists zipping by at high speeds called 911 to report a "pair of feet" hanging out of the back of a stopped pickup on Hwy. 40 just east of

Hermosa. If any of these folks had bothered to investigate (as a state conservation officer eventually did), they would have found two motorists who ran out of gas and were relaxing while waiting for a friend to arrive.
1:18 p.m.: A deputy helped another agency with an investigation at a campground on Ghost Canyon Road.
2:37 p.m.: A 911 call from the fabulous new Elk Run Road in the ritzy Argyle district was deemed to be false after a deputy did much driving and searching of the area.
4:30 p.m.: A deputy refereed a dispute between two females in Buffalo Gap who each called to complain that the other had "flipped them off." This is likely to be a civil matter rather than a criminal one.
5:19 p.m.: An unwanted and intoxicated male was reportedly yelling around a downtown Custer retail shop. He ran away before the cops got there and there may be a trespass notice in

his future. It won't be the first one.
9:47 p.m.: A deputy investigated a case of possible child abuse in Custer County. The matter is under further investigation by several agencies.
10:43 p.m.: A deputy assisted medical staff at a Custer facility.
10:48 p.m.: Deputies helped a male who had fallen from his wheelchair at Landover Estates in Custer.
Saturday, Oct. 18
12:05 a.m.: A mysterious 911 hang-up call sent a deputy to the Iron Mountain Road area where he found...nothing.
9:57 a.m.: A lost wallet was reported at a downtown Custer gas station. If you find it, drop it off with us, all right?
2:59 p.m.: A person called 911 to report a very unfriendly dog in the back of a vehicle parked next to theirs in downtown Custer. A deputy went there only to find the dog owner was just leaving with his animal.
5:18 p.m.: A bison limped away from the scene after it was struck by a Honda sport-utility vehicle on Hwy. 385 in Wind Cave Park. The Honda was pulled away by a tow truck. No human injuries happened there.
6:39 p.m.: Loose cows were reportedly menacing motorists on Hwy. 79 near Buffalo Gap. A deputy helped a rancher with the roundup.

Obituaries

Timothy Norberg

Timothy Gene Norberg, 65, entered into eternal rest Oct. 28, 2025.



Tim was born in Mankato, Minn., Dec. 7, 1959, to Harlow and Marlene Norberg. He grew up with three wonderful sisters, Tami, Sheri and Shani.
Tim graduated from Mankato East in 1978 and St. John's University in 1981, where he enjoyed playing football and developing his ruthless business acumen alongside lifelong friendships.

In Mankato he met his adoring wife of 35 years, Marilyn, who shared his passions of faith, family and music. They would soon fall in love with the Black Hills of South Dakota, raising their three sons, Michael, Cody and Jacob in the beauty of the Hills.

Tim had a very strong faith in Jesus that gave him a very confident foundation in life and a sense of understanding what is most important. Tim especially loved the outdoors, hunting with his dogs and enjoying a drink with good company. Yet above all, his greatest joy was his family. He cherished every moment spent

with his sons. His love for them was deep and evident to all who knew him.

Tim was a man of great strength and unwavering purpose. God blessed him with extraordinary success in everything he touched, and he never ceased to give thanks for the incredible life he was given. Tim's memory lives on in the hearts of his family, friends, and all those blessed to know him. He leaves behind a legacy of faith, love and unending devotion.

Tim is survived by his wife, Marilyn Norberg; sons, Michael Norberg (Maddison), Cody Norberg (Taylor) and Jacob Norberg; sisters, Tami Paulsen, Sheri Lund (Bob) and Shani Norberg (Jim Graham).

Tim follows his parents, Harlow, Marlene and brother-in-law Brian Paulsen into the Lord's loving embrace.

Christian Funeral Vigil will be held at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7, at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Hill City, S.D.

Christian Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Hill City.

Arrangements have been placed in the care of Chamberlain McColley's Funeral Home in Custer, S.D.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SNOW AND SIDEWALKS
Snow and ice permitted to gather and remain upon the sidewalks of the city is dangerous to the safety of its citizens and others using the sidewalk. The owner or occupant of any building or ground and the owner of any unoccupied building or lot fronting or adjoining any sidewalk, shall clear the sidewalk of snow and ice to the width of the sidewalk in accordance with the following requirements:
1. The central business district shall have snow and ice removed to the width of the sidewalk by 9:00 a.m.
2. The highway commercial district with non-DOT sidewalks shall have snow and ice removed to the width of the sidewalk by 9:00 a.m.
3. The highway commercial district with DOT sidewalks shall have snow and ice removed to the width of the sidewalk on the day following the plowing or clearing of the street.
4. The residential district shall have snow and ice removed to the width of the sidewalk 24 hours after the cessation of snowfall.
If the owner or occupant fails or neglects to remove the snow or ice within 24 hours, any officer of the city may proceed and remove the same and the expenses of removing the snow and ice will be charged against the abutting property.
For more information on Zoning Districts, visit our website at: cityofcuster.com
You can also sign up for our public notification system (Code Red) to assist you.

DEADLINE
Deadline for news, ads and legals is Friday at 5 p.m.!

THE PROFESSIONAL CORNER

"Some sound advice from your local professionals"

Real Estate
Kids and home sales...
This week I thought I'd write about a funny story from some of my favorite clients. They were on their way home when one of their young boys said, "I don't want to go to this house. I want to live at our other house."
Glenna Johnson (They have a rental.) The father said, "but if you lived there, you would be all alone." The boy said "no, I wouldn't. Glenna would be there, and she would take care of me." Ha-ha... we figured that he thinks I might actually live at the houses that I've shown them, just so funny and pretty sweet, made my day. You've got to love how kid's minds work, it made perfect sense to him!
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WHAT CAN I DO TO PREVENT FAMILY VIOLENCE?
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• Don't enable loved ones who do abuse others.
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Custer County Democrats
DEMOCRACY MATTERS
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To all Veterans, with respect, honor, and gratitude, we thank you.
— John Doolittle
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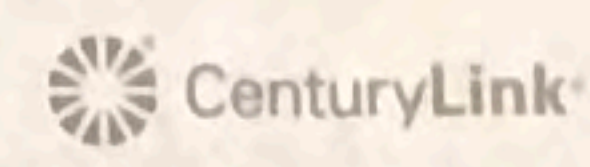
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Prairie Hills Transit
FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS
What are the service hours? 7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. How do I schedule a ride? Call the regional administrative office in Spearfish, toll-free 1-877-673-3687 at least 24 hours in advance or as soon as possible. To cancel a ride, call at least 1 hour in advance, or as soon as you are aware of the change. How/where do I buy a bus ticket? Pay the driver by using the fare box in the bus (exact change), or by phone with a check or credit/debit card. Ten and 20 ride token packages are available for purchase. What are the bus routes/schedules? Service is a "demand-response," meaning we pick you up and drop you off at the location(s) of your choice. How much does it cost? \$2.00 each way, in-town.
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Call us for details if you would like to be one of the professionals.
CUSTER COUNTY CHRONICLE • 673-2217



haha County, South Dakota, this 17th day of September, 2025.
KARLA KALB, Clerk
BY: /s/ Alyssa King (Cortez)
Deputy
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 **SUMMONS**

**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF MINNEHAHA
:SS IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT**
**THE PEOPLE OF THE
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
EX REL, SOUTH DAKOTA
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL
SERVICES, IN THE
INTEREST OF,
A H, E H, J H, Z M,
ALLEGED ABUSED/
NEGLECTED CHILDREN
AND CONCERNING
HAMDI BARE MOHAMED
UNKNOWN FATHERS
ABDIRIZAK MOHAMED
HASSAN
RESPONDENTS
JUV25-001208
SUMMONS
(ALLEGED ABUSED OR
NEGLECTED CHILD)**
TO: HAMDI BARE MOHAMED
UNKNOWN FATHERS
ABDIRIZAK MOHAMED HAS-
SAN
AND ALL WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN
You are hereby summoned to appear before the above-named Court in its courtroom at the Minnehaha County Courthouse, 425 North Dakota Avenue, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on November 25, 2025, at 9:00 AM to answer the Petition of BRIANNA PALOMAKI, now on file with the Clerk of said Court, alleging the above named Children to be an abused/neglected Children and praying that said Children be taken from you and that a guardian be appointed with authority to consent to the adoption of said Children. You must appear at the time and place set forth above to show cause, if any you have, why said Children should not be found abused/neglected and the prayer of said Petition granted or said Children otherwise dealt with. Failure to appear is an admission to the allegation(s) contained in the Petition. You are further notified that the termination of parental rights is a possible remedy of these proceedings and that you and the above-named Children have the right to have an attorney present at all stages of the proceedings.
Dated at Sioux Falls, Minnehaha County, South Dakota, this 9th day of October, 2025.
KARLA KALB, Clerk
BY: /s/ Hannah Ludlow
Deputy
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EX REL, SOUTH DAKOTA
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL
SERVICES, IN THE
INTEREST OF,
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ALLEGED ABUSED/
NEGLECTED CHILD
AND CONCERNING
EMILY JUNE-KAY HUFF
UNKNOWN FATHER
RESPONDENTS
JUV25-000374
SUMMONS**

**(ALLEGED ABUSED OR
NEGLECTED CHILD)**
TO: EMILY JUNE-KAY HUFF
UNKNOWN FATHER
JOSHUA MCCARTHY
AND ALL WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN
You are hereby summoned to appear before the above-named Court in its courtroom at the Minnehaha County Courthouse, 425 North Dakota Avenue, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on December 2, 2025, at 9:00 AM to answer the Petition of Carrie Mees/Brianna Palomaki/Lyndee Kamrath, now on file with the Clerk of said Court, alleging the above named Child to be an abused/neglected Child and praying that said Child be taken from you and that a guardian be appointed with authority to consent to the adoption of said Child. You must appear at the time and place set forth above to show cause, if any you have, why said Child should not be found abused/neglected and the prayer of said Petition granted or said Child otherwise dealt with. Failure to appear is an admission to the allegation(s) contained in the Petition. You are further notified that the termination of parental rights is a possible remedy of these proceedings and that you and the above-named Child have the right to have an attorney present at all stages of the proceedings.
Dated at Sioux Falls, Minnehaha County, South Dakota, this 30th day of October, 2025.
KARLA KALB, Clerk
BY: /s/ Alyssa King (Cortez)
Deputy
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EX REL, SOUTH DAKOTA
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL
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INTEREST OF,
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ALLEGED ABUSED/
NEGLECTED CHILD
AND CONCERNING
KATE LYN EAGLESTAR
UNKNOWN FATHER
RESPONDENTS
JUV25-001188
SUMMONS
(ALLEGED ABUSED OR
NEGLECTED CHILD)**
TO: KATE LYN EAGLESTAR
UNKNOWN FATHER
JEFF CURRY
AND ALL WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN
You are hereby summoned to appear before the above-named Court in its courtroom at the Minnehaha County Courthouse, 425 North Dakota Avenue, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on November 25, 2025, at 9:00 AM to answer the Petition of Carrie Mees/Brianna Palomaki/Lyndee Kamrath, now on file with the Clerk of said Court, alleging the above named Child to be an abused/neglected Child and praying that said Child be taken from you and that a guardian be appointed with authority to consent to the adoption of said Child. You must appear at the time and place set forth above to show cause, if any you have, why said Child should not be found abused/neglected and the prayer of said Petition granted or said Child otherwise dealt with. Failure to appear is an admission to the allegation(s) contained in the Petition. You are further noti-

fied that the termination of parental rights is a possible remedy of these proceedings and that you and the above-named Child have the right to have an attorney present at all stages of the proceedings.
Dated at Sioux Falls, Minnehaha County, South Dakota, this 6th day of October, 2025.
KARLA KALB, Clerk
BY: /s/ Alyssa King (Cortez)
Deputy
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EX REL, SOUTH DAKOTA
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL
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**ALLEGED ABUSED/
NEGLECTED CHILDREN
AND CONCERNING
NATEALIA VICTORIA
MONROY
SAMIR JOUDA
AL-BAIDHANI
UNKNOWN FATHER
RESPONDENTS
JUV25-000175
SUMMONS
(ALLEGED ABUSED OR
NEGLECTED CHILD)**
TO: NATEALIA VICTORIA
MONROY
SAMIR JOUDA AL-BAIDHANI
UNKNOWN FATHER
ISMAEL CHAVEZ-SOLIS
AND ALL WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN
You are hereby summoned to appear before the above-named Court in its courtroom at the Minnehaha County Courthouse, 425 North Dakota Avenue, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on January 27th, 2026, at 10:00 AM to answer the Petition of Carrie Mees/Brianna Palomaki/Lyndee Kamrath, now on file with the Clerk of said Court, alleging the above named Children to be an abused/neglected Children and praying that said

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Dated at Sioux Falls, Minnehaha County, South Dakota, this 29th day of October, 2025.
KARLA KALB, Clerk
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Deputy
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CORRESPONDENTS

CARTHAGE

Trinity Lutheran Church will have worship on Sun., Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. with the Sunday School singing and communion. Visitors are always welcome.

Carthage may be a small town but still has a lot going for it. There have been many out-of-state hunters returning to Carthage recently. Amenities include the Straw Bale Museum, Rails and Relics, good camping at the lake and the city park. The library is open Saturday afternoons and even has puzzles to borrow. The Loyal Ladies are great supporters of the town, hosting the Haunted House, a community Christmas party (Dec. 21 this year), the magic egg hunt and Easter egg hunt for the children. They are willing to help out in any way.

Carthage has a fire department and EMTs on call at any time. Carthage is known for yearly community plays, and they also offer a Memorial Day service each year.

LOCAL NEWS

David and Connie Hattervig went to Sioux Falls on Saturday. The Hattervig families gathered at the home of Logan, Danielle, Nelson and Mabel.

New and improved lighting has been installed at the Campbell Straw Bale Museum in Carthage with a grant from Intercounty Electric.

HALLOWEEN

Halloween weekend in Carthage was busy for children and adults alike. Trunk or Treat began at 5 p.m. on Halloween night, with community members handing out treats from their vehicles. This was followed by pizza and juice, provided by American Bank & Trust, in the auditorium.

Younger children and parents were welcome to check out the Haunted House in the basement free of charge for a less scary experience before the more interactive activities began at 7 p.m. The Haunted House was also open on Saturday night, Nov. 1.

This event, sponsored by the Carthage Loyal Ladies, has been going on for more than 40 years. Funds raised go toward community improvement activities, as well as purchasing costumes and props for the haunted house.

Several younger community members help out the Loyal Ladies as actors in the production. There were a few brand-new helpers this year.

This year's event was very successful. About 380 admissions were

paid, although that includes some attendees who went through more than once. One young lady went through eight times over the two nights.

DID YOU KNOW?

From the 1934 editions of The Carthage News, as found in "Carthage, Gem of the Redstone" by Sally Madison.

It has been approved by officials at Pierre for an artificial lake with a dam to be made north of town. Work is expected to start soon. It costs \$1200 to secure lands, and it is estimated to be a \$14,000 project. Contributions of \$5 are being solicited from citizens to help with the lake projects.

People from Howard, Artesian, Fedora and other towns are taking advantage of the new lake by swimming to cool off. A raft with steel barrels for flotation, two spring diving boards and a diving tower have been put on the lake. The present lake was started in 1964.

In 1930, there were 169 births and 76 deaths in Miner County. South Dakota has 772 homeless transients and four state transient rehabilitation camps.

— LORELEE NELSON

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church Worship Service Sun., Nov. 2 at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Live Facebook, FM 88.1. Pastor Dick Poppen speaks on KXLG Radio 99.1 Sunday 8:03 a.m.

Filling the pulpit last Sunday was Larry Thorson. Guest speaker on Nov. 9 will be David Ulschmid, and the Annual Meeting will be held. On Nov. 16, Brian Schneider will be the guest speaker and a reminder that the Christmas boxes are due and include a \$10 mailing fee. On Nov. 23, Wayne Fischer will speak, and Nov. 30, Tom Peyton and Jim Hulbert will be guest speakers.

The Advent evening will be Nov. 30 with Kristi Holler; the offering is going to the Aaron Poppen family for occurring expenses.

Susan Geib and Wylla Dee Baker left Oct. 16 for Missouri. While there, they visited Olin and Sue Van Deventer, Bernard and Mariam Goforth and family, Stanberry, and visited the cemeteries. They rode on to St. Peters to visit Ellen and Finney, sister and daughter, and returned home on Oct. 24. While in St. Peters, LaVonne Bohn of Sioux Falls joined them for a visit.

Mark and Sue Geib traveled to Sioux Falls on Oct. 11 to watch Clay

Geib bowl in the Special Olympics. Enroute home, they visited the Scott and Jessie Vander Poel family at Pipestone, Minn. Clay then bowled in the State Special Olympics in Aberdeen on Nov. 1.

Sue Geib visited Ildena Poppen at The Village.

THE VILLAGE ASSISTED LIVING

We at The Village were busy this last week, preparing for Halloween. On Thursday, we painted pumpkins, which are displayed throughout the area.

Vivian Johnson of Willow Lake played Rummikub with Bob C. Kevin and Ildena. On Sunday, Kay, Roxana, Darlene and Ildena played Golf. The usual activities, devotions with Tia, Mariys and Stuart, Jeopardy and puzzles were done.

Jessica was busy decorating the area for Halloween and trick-or-treat visitors from the school. On Wednesday, the residents were busy making candy treats for the school children.

The weather has turned a little cooler with some rain, too.

Kevin Vincent's sister Linda Page visited Wednesday afternoon.

— ILLENA POPPEN

OLDHAM NEWS

November 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neises of Oldham announce the engagement of their daughter Denise to Dwight Melius of Faulkton. She is a medical assistant for Dr. Kosse in Aberdeen, and her fiancé is farming near Faulkton. A June wedding is planned.

Dragon gridders beat Egan

Oldham defeated Egan 34-6 with Jamie Becker scoring two touchdowns to lead the winners. Rick Le-onhardt, Alan Hojer and Terry Duffy all had some good passes and yards as well. Leading defensively were Jeff Bickett, Dave Holmvik and Doug Junker.

Oldham Dragons football team played their last game of the season in Oldham, winning 36-13 against Grant-Deuel.

Les Boyd was hospitalized following the Oldham game but was released the following day.

Now, basketball season will begin. Oldham girls played De Smet on Oct. 30, losing 27-28. The girls tournaments will begin this coming week of November.

— DARLENE DEKNIKKER

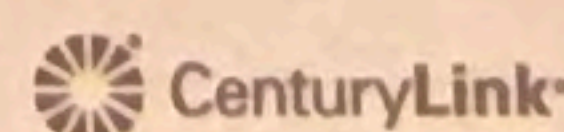
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Family Glow Dance is back!

Sara Stadem | Editor
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Grab your family and your friends and get ready to dance the night away at the Baltic PTO's 4th annual Family Glow Dance!

The Baltic PTO is hosting their free annual event on Friday, November 14, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Elementary School Commons.

The night will be filled with songs played by Music by DJ Steve Van Wyke. In addition to the dancing fun, there will be free glow goodies (limit two per child) and light concessions available for purchase.

When asked what she is most excited about with the upcoming event, PTO President Marcy Fogarty said, "It's a great family event. The kids love the dancing and music and being with their friends." She concluded, "And they love when their parents get involved too! We had over 120 kids last year and we are looking forward to another fun night!" Everyone is welcome to attend this free event.

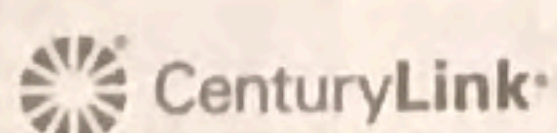
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Flandreau Christian Women's Connection to host brunch

Submitted by Elaine Hoftiezer

The Flandreau Christian Women's Connection will host a "Warm & Woolly" Brunch on Tuesday, November 11, 9:30-11:15 a.m. at the Janklow Community Center in

Flandreau, SD. Cost is \$7.00 inclusive. The feature will be Jan Selken, Deer Creek Alpacas, from White, SD. From the alpacas' soft hypoallergenic fleece, Jan makes yarn, hats, scarves mittens and dryer balls. Tad Jacobs, from Flandreau, will

provide the music. Speaker will be Bonnie Neisess of Milford, IA - "The Ultimate Treasure". For reservations, call Sandy at 605-530-1899 or Elaine at 605-929-5215 or by emailing flandreaucwc@hotmail.com.

Spooktacular fundraiser coming your way

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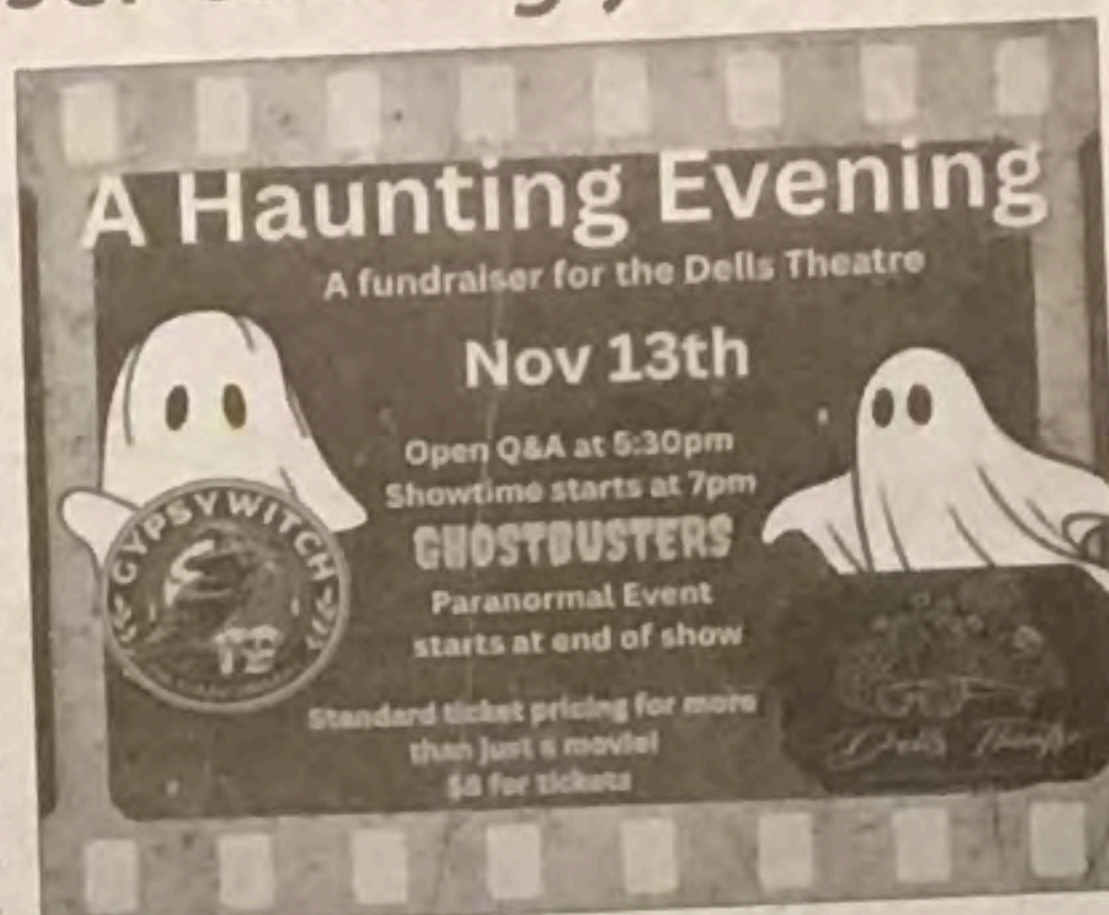
Get your costumes ready, get your tickets early and head to the Dells Theatre for their fundraiser: "A Haunting Evening."

Dells Theatre owner, Brian Anderson, explained that the GypsyWitch Paranormal group reached out to him to see how they could help. "They called me and told me they heard about me trying to raise money for a new projector. They said they wanted to have an event at the theatre with all the proceeds going to us," he said. Anderson continued, "They explained that their events normally could go up to \$100 a ticket, depending on how much interaction a business wants them to have with their customers. I knew that no one would want to do it at that rate. So, I spoke to some of our theatre goers and asked what they would pay for this. There were several suggestions of keeping the ticket prices as is and that's what we decided to do. It would be great if it were a sellout."

Before the movie, Anderson shared that the GypsyWitch Paranormal group will have a Q&A that starts at 5:30 p.m. "They will just answer a lot of questions about what they do and how it works." From there, the theatre will show the Ghostbusters movie, starting at 7 p.m. But don't worry, the fun isn't over after that! Anderson explained that the GypsyWitch Paranormal group will host the Paranormal event after the movie. "I don't know if they see ghosts, talk to ghosts or what, but they try to interact with the paranormal entities, or whatever they call them. They call the entities to try to get them to do what they ask."

As always, Anderson expressed that the theatre encourages costumes and movie-themed attire at their events and movie nights.

When asked what he's most excited about with the



upcoming event, Anderson said, "I'm excited to bring something new and exciting to town that probably no one has seen before. Obviously, I love bringing the movies to people and entertaining people. This is just a new and exciting event that people can enjoy." He laughed, "And I hope it won't scare people off if they see something!"

Tickets are standard pricing for a movie, which is \$8. Don't miss out on this event. Get your tickets early. Visit their event page and click on "Tickets" or go straight to checkout at <https://square.link/u/WPbpQ7Jg>. Don't want to buy your ticket online? No worries - you can pay at the door the day of the event.

Anderson concluded, "If the paranormal event is not your thing, that's okay! Another reason we kept the pricing the same was for those who don't want to attend the actual paranormal event. You can and enjoy the Ghostbusters movie for the same price as normal."

Honor Guard from Page 1

Guard, Sittig explained the first step is to join Post 65 and express an interest in the Honor Guard. "The Honor Guard is the most active component of the post. Typically, a short period of time is given to have new members learn their role and responsibility, as well as observe honors being given to help them decide where they may like to be a part of the ceremony."

While discussing Honor Guard, Sittig expressed the importance of the Legion having Honor Guard. "When a local veteran passes, they and their family have

earned this recognition of their service to their country. It would be a very sad day if one day our post may not have the personnel to provide this rewarding and solemn ceremony."

According to Sittig, most members of the Post 65 are local members with some former Dell Rapids citizens living around the country. As to what the American Legion does, Sittig shared, "Those who have served in the military remember the sense of belonging to the 'community' of the branch they served in. The Legion is a sort of civilian version

of those military communities." He continued, "In serving in the military service, we learn three important concepts of duty, honor and service guiding behavior through a commitment to a higher purpose. The Legion allows veterans to bring these concepts to their community."

As for who can become a member of the Legion, Sittig explained anyone can join, needing only served for one day of active service, which has changed over the decades that once required serving during times of conflict.

Post 65 meets on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the post home building. Sittig clarified that attendance is not mandatory but it is encouraged to be aware of activities the post is involved in and can illustrate how new members can help.

For those interested in joining, Sittig shared why he finds the role so rewarding. "It's common for a veteran's family to come up, shake our hands, and thank us for honoring their loved one," he said.

When asked what he enjoys most about being part of Post 65, Sittig said, "The big reason I joined was that this post did honors for my brother. I realized how important this service was to the family. The feeling you get seeing how the family appreciates your time to honor their family member's end of service."

For those interested in joining or for more information, contact a member of the George A. Fitzgerald Post 65, call Bob Risty at 605-201-7035 or Steve Sittig at 507-398-4588.

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No. 12 Kelsie Whiting hits the ball back over the net during their volleyball matchup. Also pictured are no. 21 McLeigh Charging Cloud, no. 14 Kyndell Widow, no. 8 Dyanlis Bear Looks Running-Waloke and no. 7 Bessie Eagle Chasing. Photo by Warren LeBeau.

Lady Braves have last home game of volleyball season

BY WARREN LEBEAU

On Oct. 28, the Lemmon Cowgirls came into the Big Blue House with their spurs jingling to take on our Lady Braves for their last home game of the 2025 volleyball season. Even though the Cowgirls were a Class B squad, they were a very formidable adversary for any team. They possessed an overall record of 25-5 with signature wins over some very prestigious teams like Harding County (25-3), New England - ND (24-8), and Mott-Regent - ND (20-8). Not that they were invincible because they also got beat by Harding County three times (25-3), Ipswich (21-6), and Bennett County (33-5). But it was hoped that the Braves would step up and have a great shootout with these visitors from way up north before both teams moved onto their perspective playoffs.

Services errors by both squads caused the opening set to be tied at 1-all. And after Cloey Big Eagle registered the first kill of the night, the Cowgirls would hammer eight kills and two aces before Cadence Bernie

hit another power shot for the Braves to make the score 4-15. Tess Schremp bust in one more kill, but it didn't slow up Lemmon at all. They closed out the first set with another nine more power shots to easily take the opening set 11-25.

Pamela Meeter absolutely crushed a kill to cut the Cowgirls lead to 1-2 and Cloey Big Eagle would follow that up with a kill shot to stay one point behind Lemmon - 2 to 3. But after this the Braves went cold, and they failed to make another power shot for the rest of the set. On the other hand, the Cowgirls crank up the heat by tacking on 12 more kills and 2 more aces to take the second set as well 13 to 25.

By the time Pamela Meeter busted in the first and only kill of the third set for the Braves, the Cowgirls had a commanding lead of 10-17. With no other Brave registering a kill or ace, Lemmon went on to take set and match 11-25.

C-EB had a very up-and-down season (12-18). But they also have some very terrific athletes.

Pamela Meeter, Cadence Bernie, Mary Dee'Dion, and Aneisha Hayes are outstanding. Nevaeh Iron Wing, Tess Schremp, Gracelynn Laundreaux, Sheridan Miner, Cloey Big Eagle, and Raeann Moran are great as well. And the rest of the squad, Ryan Moran, Tommi Chasing Hawk, and Julietta Skinner shined brightly too all season long. So, if the Braves can gel and fly high as we know they can, then when they travel to Platte on Nov. 4 to take on the Platte-Geddes Black Panthers (12-19) in the Class A Region 6 Quarterfinals, they have great chance to extend their season. Go Braves.

Stats: (Unofficial) Braves: Cloey Big Eagle - 2 Kills; Cadence Bernie - 1 Kill; Tess Schremp - 1 Kill; Pamela Meeter - 2 Kills, 1 Ace. Cowgirls: Kate Schiley - 11 Kills; Izzie O'Donnell - 6 Kills, 4 Aces; Madison Dauwen - 11 Kills; Brynn Odenbach - 3 Aces; Tami Maher - 1 Kill, 1 Ace; Jordyn Kohn - 7 Kills; Chel Odenbach - 3 Aces.

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caught them once again at 21-all when Emily Ordonez busted in an ace. And when Lady Luck shined for Tiospaye Topa by having Takini committing four hitting errors in the last five balls up, the Thunderhawks took the set 25 to 22. Better yet, it put up the Thunderhawks up two sets to one.

The momentum stayed with Tiospaye Topa when the fourth set kicked off. Icesis Big Eagle and Madison Jeffries slammed kills and Elizabeth Butcher busted in two to help give the Thunderhawks an 11-to-5-point lead. When Sadie Bowker laced an ace to add another point it looked like Tiospaye Topa would run away with the set. But then Takini went on a 7-to-1-point run to cut the Thunderhawks' lead to 14 to 12. And even though Tiospaye Topa managed to stay ahead all the way to "match point" (24 to 22), Bessie Eagle Chasing for Takini sliced in an ace to get the Thunder

Dome a shaking. But on a subsequent Skyhawk hitting error, the Thunder Dome roof about came off because the Tiospaye Topa Thunderhawks got their first win on the season at home and second one overall. The girls were jubilant and dancing once more as they lined up to shake the Takini girls' hands at the net to then give each other a well-deserved hug.

Stats: Thunderhawks: Brianna Guirtan - 1 Kill; Emily Ordonez - 8 Kills, 1 Ace; Avarie Meeter - 1 Ace; Icesis Big Eagle - 1 Kill; Madison Jeffries - 10 Kills, 1 Ace; Elizabeth Butcher - 8 Kills, 3 Aces; Sadie Bowker - 3 Kills. Skyhawks: Xandra Waloke-Hale - 1 Kill; Hailey Twiss - 6 Kills, 5 Aces; Bessie Eagle Chasing - 2 Kills, 4 Aces; Dyanlis Bear Looks Running-Waloke - 1 Ace; Kelsie Whiting - 8 Kills, 5 Aces; Kyndell Widow - 2 Aces; MyLeigh Charging Cloud - 6 Kills, 5 Aces.

The "Rumble in the Thunder

Dome" was indeed a battle that brought out the best in all three squads. Shining the brightest for the Thunderhawks were Emily Ordonez with a total of 15 kills and 2 aces, Madison Jeffries with 14 kills and 1 ace, and Elizabeth Butcher with 11 kills and 5 aces. For the Takini Skyhawks, MyLeigh Charging Cloud with 15 kills and 9 aces, Kelsie Whiting with 12 kills and 7 aces, and Hailey Twiss with 9 kills and 5 aces. And for the Wakpala Hunkpapa was Tayana Howard with 9 kills and 16 aces, Aurora McKee with 9 kills and 9 aces, and Rilyn Little Shield with 6 kills and 4 aces. A big shoutout needs to go to Coach JoRae Handboy for keeping her girls up and focused all season long to make this last home game in front of the girls' parents, guardians, and loved ones, a contest that was thoroughly enjoyable and memorable.

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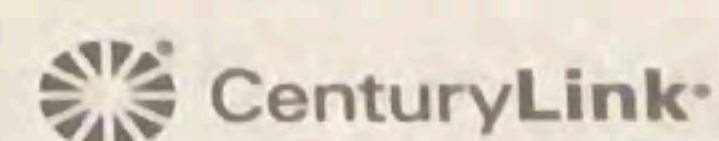
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Adams Homestead to host Christmas celebration Nov. 8

BY SHANNON JOST
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Adams Homestead and Nature Preserve will host its annual "Christmas at the Homestead" celebration from noon to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8, offering free family-friendly activities in a historic setting.

Visitors can tour homestead buildings decorated for the season, enjoy refreshments in the Visitor Center, and listen to carolers performing in the

Stavenger Church. Local vendors will be on site with holiday goods and homemade treats.

Santa Claus will be in the Visitor Center throughout the event. Photos with Santa are available for a freewill donation.

Women United announces Grants Application opens

SUBMITTED

Women United, an auxiliary group of United Way of Siouxland, announced their 2026 Grants Application opened on Thursday, October 30.

Each year Women United invite local non-profit agencies to apply for grants that support programs focused on improving the lives of Siouxland children. Programs must be research based and serve children from birth to 18 years of age.

Organizations can apply for one of the following grants, but not both: PROGRAM GRANTS (\$500 - \$4,999) are made as one-time awards with a focus on specific needs. Examples include, but are not limited to, supplies, equipment, books, technology, etc. Funds must be expended within one year of the grant award. Semi-annual progress reports are required.

BRIGHTER FUTURE GRANTS (\$5,000 - \$50,000) can be made to support new, ongoing, or expanding programs that address issues related to the well-being of children. Examples include but are not limited to, programs that address childhood poverty, education, literacy, safety, and health. Funds must be expended within one year of the grant award, quarterly progress reports

are required. Applications can be made for a second year of funding.

Women United grant awards are program and project driven. Therefore, funding is awarded to proposals that members believe have the best chance to address the most urgent needs of children in the Siouxland community. Indirect expenses such as endowments, administrative salaries, overhead costs, and facility purchases/expansion or leasing costs are not eligible for Women United funding.

Formed in 2006, Women United has awarded \$1,428,390 in grants to programs that enhance the quality of life for Siouxland youth. Women United works to engage women as active philanthropists through leadership, fundraising, and advocacy.

Globally, Women United, part of United Way Worldwide, is a growing force of over 75,000+ women dedicated to creating a world of opportunity for everyone.

See <https://www.unitedwaysiouxland.com/women-united> for the grant application and information.

To find out more about Women United or how to become a member, contact Sharon Messerschmidt at smesserschmidt@unitedwaysiouxland.com or call United Way at 712-255-3551.

Huskies honored for excellence on the course, and in the classroom



Three EPJ cross country runners were named to the Academic All-State list for 2025. They were from left: Austin Clercx, Mason Marx and Carter Heckathorn. In order to be eligible, these Huskies had to be nominated by their head coach and meet the criteria of being a 12th grader, possessing a GPA of 3.5 or higher and being out for the sport for at least 3 seasons.

Submitted photo

Jon Hansen Union County event

SUBMITTED

South Dakota Speaker Jon Hansen, candidate for Governor, and Speaker Pro Tempore Karla Lema, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will host a community meet and greet on Saturday, November 8, 2025, at 9:00 AM at Union Bean and Co. Coffee Shop, located at 101 W. Main Street, Elk Point.

The event will bring together community members for a morning of conversation, music, and fellowship, offering South Dakotans an opportunity to meet the candidates and hear directly

about their vision for the state's future.

"Our campaign is rooted in the values that make South Dakota strong: Faith, Family, and Freedom," said Jon Hansen. "We're excited to connect with the people of Elk Point and talk about how we can continue building a brighter, freer, and more prosperous South Dakota."

The meet and greet is open to the public. Supporters, families, and community members are encouraged to attend, enjoy local coffee, and be part of the movement shaping South Dakota's next chapter.

November Friends Feast

Friends Feast returns Monday, Nov. 10, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, offering a free community meal for all. St. Joseph Catholic Church will provide the evening's menu, featuring lasagna, garlic toast, tossed salad, and cupcakes. Neighbors are invited to gather, share a meal, and enjoy fellowship in the spirit of gratitude and togetherness.

Let's Celebrate with Tom Sandau as he turns 80 on the 8th!



Cards, greetings and coffee would be great! Thank you from the heart at 602 S. Pinckney St.

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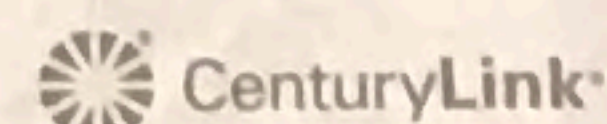
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL 1264 1X-ER-11-6-2025 BROOKINGS COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2025

The Brookings County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on Tuesday, October 28, 2025 with the following members present: Larry Jensen, Kelly VanderWai, Doug Post, Dave Miller and Shawn Hostler.

CALL TO ORDER
Chairperson Jensen called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA
Motion by Hostler, seconded by Post to approve the agenda for the October 28, 2025 Commission Meeting. All members voted "aye." Motion carried.

CITIZEN INVITATION
No one signed to speak to the board.

EXECUTIVE SESSION
Motion by Post, seconded by Hostler to enter into Executive Session at 8:31 a.m., in accordance with SDCL 1-25-2(1), personnel. All members voted "aye." Motion carried.

Chairperson Jensen declared the board out of Executive Session at 12:07 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT
Motion by Post, seconded by Miller to adjourn the meeting. All members voted "aye." Motion carried. The next regular scheduled meeting is Tuesday, November 4, 2025 at 8:30 a.m.

HIGHWAY ROAD & BRIDGE TOUR
The board went on a highway road and bridge tour.

The policy of Brookings County, South Dakota not to discriminate against the Handicapped of Employment or the Provision of Service. The County of Brookings is responsive to requests for communication aids and the need to provide appropriate access and accessible locations consistent with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Jenna Baker, Finance Specialist
Brookings County
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LEGAL 1265 1X-ER-11-6-2025 ELKTON SCHOOL DISTRICT #5-3 MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION SPECIAL RETREAT October 29, 2025

The Elkton School District #5-3 does not discriminate in its employment policies and practices, or in its educational programs on the basis of race, color or creed, religion, age, sex, handicap, national origin or ancestry. Inquiries concerning the application of Title VI, Title IX, or Section 504 may be referred to Kory Foss, Superintendent, Elkton School, PO Box 190, Elkton, SD 57026 or to the Regional Director, U.S. Department of Education, Office of Civil Rights, 10220 North Executive Hills Boulevard, 8th Floor, Kansas City, Missouri 64153-1367 Phone (816) 880-4200, TDD (816) 891-0582, Fax (816) 891-0644.

BOARD MEMBERS: Schuurman, Kinner, Blasius Neill were present. Neill absent.

OFFICERS PRESENT: Supt. Foss. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Schuurman at 6:00 PM.

Pledge of Allegiance
Public comments: None

Approve Agenda: There was a motion by Venekamp, second by Kinner to approve the agenda.

New Business:
Open Discussion

1. Review District positive/accomplishment/points of success from previous school year

2. Areas of Improvement

3. Building Vision

4. District Goals long/short

Adjournment: Motion by Blasius, seconded by Venekamp to adjourn at 9:07. All approved.

Next meeting: November 10, 2025, 6:00 PM Telecom Room

Chairman Schuurman
Business Manager Frederiksen

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Has South Dakota ever held a vote to eliminate daylight saving time?

Yes.

By: Michael Klinski,
investigative reporter SD
NewsWatch

South Dakota voters shot down an attempt to eliminate daylight saving time in a referendum in 1968, with 59% voting against the measure.

Two states — Hawaii and Arizona — observe standard time year-round. Nineteen states have voted to permanently observe daylight saving time year-round, but federal law only allows for standard time to be permanent.

South Dakota state Rep. Carl Perry, R-Aberdeen, introduced legislation to permanently end daylight saving time in the state in 2025, but a committee rejected the plan 8-1.

Supporters of the proposal said it would improve sleep, health, public safety and avoid students having to adjust to the new time and losing focus at school.

Rep. John Sjaarda, R-Valley Springs, opposed the plan, saying daylight saving time is better for farmers.

Daylight saving time this year, where clocks "fall back" an hour to standard time, ended on Nov. 2.

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Deuel Co named Ambulance Service of the Year



Congratulations to the Deuel County Ambulance staff was selected as the SDEMSA Ambulance Service of year at the SDEMS's 50th Anniversary of their annual conference held in Sioux Falls. Deuel County Ambulance was founded in 1975. Elkton Ambulance was also nominated for the award.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Sheriff's Dispatch

The calls listed in this report are from the Hamlin County Sheriff's Office and do not reflect any calls made to other agencies. In Lake Norden, please call (605) 785-2550. For other locations call (605) 783-3232. For emergencies call the dispatch center at (605) 882-6210.

Friday, Oct. 10:

20:39 - Traffic complaint on US Highway 81 in Castlewood Township
20:46 - Welfare check on S Broadway St in Bryant
21:45 - Traffic stop on N Broadway St in Bryant
22:10 - Burglary on E Main St in Castlewood

Saturday, Oct. 11:

08:50 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 28 in Cleveland Township
09:18 - Junk complaints on I-29 S in Havana Township
14:01 - Vandalism on E 4th Ave in Bryant
14:41 - Drug/narcotic complaint on 1st Ave N in Lake Norden
15:45 - Vehicle crash on 458th Ave in Florence Township
17:34 - Fire on E 2nd Ave in Bryant
20:10 - 911 Abandoned/nuisance on SS Lake Dr at Lake Poinsett
20:34 - Traffic stop on S 4th Ave in Castlewood
22:53 - Traffic stop on N 4th Ave in Castlewood
23:12 - Traffic complaint on US Hwy 81 at Lake Poinsett
23:27 - Suspicious activity on SD Hwy 28 in Lake Norden

Sunday, Oct. 12:

04:33 - Traffic complaint at Estelline School
05:35 - Traffic complaint on 465th Ave Dempster Township
10:01 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 22 Castlewood
10:49 - Vehicle crash on E 6th Ave Bryant
12:10 - Family dispute on E Harry St Castlewood
14:13 - Vehicle crash on 444th Ave Cleveland Township
15:13 - Lost and found on Nicklaus Ridge Rd at Lake Poinsett
15:44 - Family dispute on 191st St Norden Township
18:57 - 911 Abandoned/nuisance at Estelline School

Monday, Oct. 13:

10:23 - Stop, walk, talk at Hamlin School
13:07 - Citizen assist at Castlewood School
15:27 - Traffic stop on 446th Ave Opdahl Township
15:42 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Castlewood Township
19:39 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Norden Township
20:48 - 911 Abandoned/nuisance on 182nd St Castlewood Township

Tuesday, Oct. 14:

03:09 - Medical emergency at Lake Poinsett
11:09 - Special events at Hamlin School
11:27 - Assist another agency in Hamlin County
13:41 - Transports at courthouse
17:12 - Citizen assist at courthouse
18:22 - Assist other agency on E Pleasant St Castlewood
18:31 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Norden Township
18:32 - Special events at Hamlin School

Wednesday, Oct. 15:

07:03 - Vehicle crash on 183rd St Castlewood Township
08:01 - Traffic stop on State Ave E Estelline
08:02 - Traffic stop on E Cemetery Rd Castlewood
08:18 - Traffic stop on 4th St S Estelline
08:24 - Traffic stop on N 4th Ave Castlewood
11:26 - Escort funeral on SD Hwy 28 Cleveland Township
12:26 - Accident hit and run on 450th Ave Hayti Township
12:43 - Welfare check on Augusta Dr at Lake Poinsett
14:46 - Animal complaints on 459th Ave Sheridan Township
18:49 - Vehicle crash on 450th Ave Norden Township
19:11 - Medical emergency in Lake Poinsett

Thursday, Oct. 16:

09:44 - Vehicle crash on SD Hwy 22 Oxford Township
14:38 - Traffic complaint on SD Hwy 21 Hayti Township
15:08 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
18:11 - Animal complaints on SD Hwy 22 Castlewood Township
19:53 - Stop, walk, talk on Davis Ave E Estelline
21:26 - Weapons violation on Mckenley Dr Vienna

Friday, Oct. 17:

17:19 - Stop, walk, talk at Castlewood School
19:09 - Vehicle crash on 465th Ave Estelline Township
23:41 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 at Lake Poinsett

Saturday, Oct. 18:

01:03 - Traffic stop on Pioneer Ave Hayti
01:26 - Traffic stop on 4th St N Hayti
05:52 - Alarm burglary on NW Lake Dr at Lake Poinsett
06:38 - Security check on Davis Ave E Estelline
07:27 - Assist other agency on 4th St Hayti
09:06 - Citizen assist on 176th St Kampeska Township
09:31 - Medical emergency at Lake Poinsett

10:34 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 28 Garfield Township
10:59 - Disorderly conduct on 463rd Ave Hamlin Township
14:46 - Assist other agency at courthouse
15:05 - Traffic stop on Main Ave Hayti
15:20 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
15:26 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
15:48 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 28 Estelline Township
16:27 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 2 Lake Norden
18:50 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 28 Garfield Township
19:34 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Norden Township
20:14 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
20:27 - Traffic stop on 184th St Florence Township
20:40 - Traffic stop on S 5th Ave Castlewood

Sunday, Oct. 19:

00:00 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
00:14 - Security check on 193rd St Norden Township
01:17 - Assist other agency on 191st St Norden Township
07:08 - Extra patrol on 463rd Ave Hamlin Township
07:51 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
07:54 - 911 Abandoned/nuisance on 190th St Norden Township
08:14 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Lake Poinsett
08:45 - Vehicle crash on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
09:28 - Welfare check on 465th Ave Hamlin Township
14:09 - Animal complaints on Davis Ave E Estelline
18:54 - Traffic complaint on SD Hwy 28 Cleveland Township
22:27 - Citizen assist on US Hwy 81 at Lake Poinsett

Monday, Oct. 20:

08:56 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Castlewood Township
14:20 - Traffic stop on E 6th Ave Bryant
14:32 - Assist another Agency in Hamlin County
15:10 - Traffic stop on 446th Ave Opdahl Township
15:37 - Traffic stop on 191st St Cleveland Township
16:13 - Traffic stop at Estelline School
18:41 - Medical emergency in Estelline School
19:10 - Vehicle crash on SD Hwy 28 Norden Township
22:21 - Security check on State Ave E Estelline

Tuesday, Oct. 21:

08:00 - Traffic stop on Davis Ave E Estelline
08:24 - Traffic stop on 188th St Opdahl Township
09:11 - Traffic stop on 446th Ave

Opdahl Township
09:19 - Welfare check on Pelican Pass Dr in Norden Township
12:01 - Special events at Hamlin School
16:42 - Traffic stop on Main St N

in Estelline - 31-year-old Estelline man arrested for felony DUI, driving without a license, expired plates, no insurance on vehicle, open alcohol container in vehicle, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

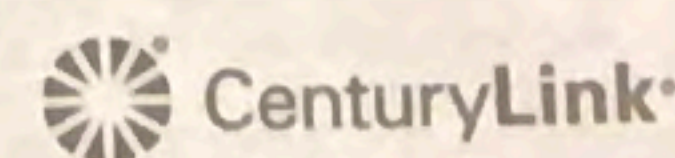
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Lady Trojans Head into Postseason

By: Reese Otter

The Lady Trojans had a challenging week, facing the Groton Tigers on Monday and the Wolsey-Wessington Warbirds on Tuesday.

On Monday, Faulkton traveled to Groton for a tough matchup. Despite what the scoreboard showed, the Lady Trojans stayed strong defensively. Head Coach Mallory Schlechter explained, "The girls participated in a Down-Syndrome Awareness night last Monday in Groton. It was a fun night filled with good vibes and two groups coming together in support of a single cause. The girls competed well against a tough Groton team despite falling short on the scoreboard. We felt we did a good job on defense, which gave us the opportunity to put the Tigers out of system. We also felt our hitters did a nice job of mixing things up and swinging confidently."

Tuesday was the final regular-season match for the Lady Trojans as they hosted Wolsey-Wessington. Defensively, the girls were able to slow down the Warbirds, allowing them to play their game of volleyball. Head Coach Mallory Schlechter stated, "Tuesday was our final home match of the season where we took on Wolsey-Wessington. Overall, we felt our biggest drawback was just too many errors in a row. We thought our girls did a great job on defense, slowing down their hitters at the net and pursuing many balls in the back row. We also thought our serve receive and our consistency with our hitters was some of the best we have had all season. Despite falling short, we were excited with how the girls played and are ready to carry that forward into Regions."

When Head Coach Mallory Schlechter was asked what the team was working to improve or looking forward to as postseason play begins, she said, "We are going to continue to work on our consistency with our hitters and our pursuit on defense. We are also going to continue to work on our energy through the highs and lows of the game. As we head into post season, we feel as though things are really starting to come together for our girls. We are excited to see them continue to improve and play their best volleyball each time they step on to the court."

The Lady Trojans faced North Central in Eureka on Tuesday at 7pm, for the opening round of postseason play. Regions continue for the winner on Thursday.

Trojan Football Advances to Semifinal Game

By: Raegan Geditz

The Trojans put together another strong performance Thursday night against the Sully Buttes Chargers, earning a commanding win at home and advancing to the state semifinals. Head Coach Shayne Geditz said he was proud of how his team rose to the occasion in front of their home crowd. The Trojans controlled the scoreboard in the first half and were able to keep hold of the lead in the second half.

"We played a great game on Thursday night," Geditz said. "Our guys really showed up and did their job. We dominated the line of scrimmage, forced some turnovers, and made some big plays. It was a fun game, great to be a part of. It is so awesome to play at home—great crowd and atmosphere."

Geditz noted that the Trojans' offense found its rhythm after a slow start. "Offensively it took us a couple of possessions to get going, but when we did, we put up scores four possessions in a row," he said. "Our offensive line and blockers did a good job all night. We ran it well, and when we threw it, we were effective. We talked all week about dominating the line of scrimmage, and our guys did that."

On the defensive side, the Trojans executed their game plan to limit the opponent's talented quarterback. "Defensively we played well," Geditz said. "It is really hard to shut down an offense that has a QB like theirs. We played responsible football, covered well, and got enough pressure on them to keep their QB in

check. They got a couple at the end when we played softer to keep things in front, but it was a big-time defensive effort."

While pleased with the team's overall performance, Geditz emphasized the need for improvement in special teams. "We didn't do as well in the special teams game," he said. "We gave up their first score on a punt return and gave them an inside kick. We were also 1-for-5 on two-point conversions. We need to be better this week. This is a big part of the game. We covered the kick well, though."

Looking ahead, the Trojans will face Dell Rapids St. Mary in the state semifinals, a matchup Geditz says the team is preparing hard for. "As we head into the game with St. Mary's this week, we will continue to work on getting better every day," he said. "They are a run-first team. We need to make sure that we can control the run game and limit the big plays. We will work hard on executing the game plan in all phases of the game. Every day we get to practice is another day to get better."

Geditz added that the team is grateful for the opportunity to compete on such a big stage. "This is another great opportunity for our football program," he said. "We started the year a little slow but now are playing our best football. Any chance you get to play in a state semi-final game is a great accomplishment and opportunity. We are grateful to get another chance to play in a game like this. Kickoff is Friday at 3 p.m. in Dell Rapids. Thanks for all your support. Go Trojans!"

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Faulkton 6-3	8	18	6	0	32
Sully Buttes	0	6	0	16	22

First quarter: FHS #10 Spencer Melius 4 Yd Run (Tristan Baloun

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2025

Run For Two-Point Conversion). Second quarter: SBHS 60 Yd Punt Return (Failed Two-Point Conversion); FHS #23 Landon Coyle 39 Yd Run (Kick No Good); #10 Spencer Melius 49 Yd Pass From #2 Henry Bossly (Failed Two-Point Conversion); #85 Colton Jungemann 6 Yd Pass From #10 Spencer Melius (Failed Two-Point Conversion).

Third quarter: FHS #10 Spencer Melius 1 Yd Run (Failed Two-Point Conversion).

Fourth quarter: SBHS Kady Westergren 12 Yd Run (Kady Westergren Run For Two-Point Conversion); Easton Moore 1 Yd Pass From Wesley Wittler (Easton Moore Pass From Wesley Wittler For Two-Point Conversion).

Total Offense: FHS 66, SBHS 53.

Passing: FHS 91, SBHS 141. Rushing: FHS 279, SBHS 78. Receiving: FHS 370, SBHS 219.

Penalties - yards: FHS 9-53, SBHS 7-69.

Turnovers: FHS 0, SBHS 3.

Punting attempts: FHS 6-18,

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SBHS 3-38.

First Downs: FHS 17, SBHS 16.

Passing: FHS #10 Spencer Melius 3-5, 37 yd; #2 Henry Bossly 2-3, 54 yds.

Rushing: FHS #55 Tristen Baloun 20-122 #23 Landon Coyle 10-64, 1TD; #10 Spencer Melius 16-64, 2TD; #16 Korbin Stark 1-7; #2 Henry Bossly 3-2.

Receiving: FHS #10 Spencer Melius 1-49, 1TD; #28 Landon Dikoff 1-17; #16 Korbin Stark 1-14; #85 Colton Jungemann 1-6, 1TD; #82 Drake Mueller 1-5.

Tackles: FHS #23 Landon Coyle 4-0; #85 Colton Jungemann 3 - 4; #32 Kamryn Rhodes 3-2; #2 Henry Bossly 2-1; 16 Korbin Stark 2-1; #24 M. Martinmaas 2-0; #55 Tristen Baloun 1-3; #11 Sean Roseland 0-1; #33 Cash Edgar 0-1; #10 Spencer Melius 0-2; #82 Drake Mueller 0-2; #5 Thomas Sumers Jr 0-1.

Defensive: #16 Korbin Stark 0-1; #32 Kamryn Rhodes 0-0-1; #55 Tristen Baloun 0-0-1.

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Moody County Board of Adj. Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE MOODY COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT & MOODY COUNTY COMMISSION ON A PROPOSED VARIANCE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 2025, at 9:00 AM in the Farmer's Room of the Moody County Courthouse, located at 101 E. Pipestone Avenue, Flandreau, South Dakota, to consider the following proposed variance:

Applicant: Otter Tail Power Company, seeks a 75' variance to construct a substation. Property described as S-340 W-340 SW1/4 SW1/4 Section 16, Township 108 North, Range 47.

All persons interested may appear and be heard before the Board of Adjustment at said hearing or may file written comments with the Moody County Zoning Administrator at 101 E. Pipestone Avenue, Flandreau, SD 57028 prior to said hearing.

Attest: DeSchepper, Administrative Official (November 5, 2025). Published once at a cost of \$11.58 and may be viewed free of charge at www.sdpublicnotices.com.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE MOODY COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT & MOODY COUNTY COMMISSION ON A PROPOSED CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT #2025-11

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 18, 2025, at 9:05 AM in the Farmer's Room of the Moody County Courthouse, located at 101 E. Pipestone Avenue, Flandreau, South Dakota, to consider the following proposed conditional use:

Applicant: Otter Tail Power Company, seeks a conditional use permit for a substation. Property described as S-340 W-340 SW1/4 SW1/4 Section 16, Township 108 North, Range 47.

All persons interested may appear and be heard before the Board of Adjustment at said hearing or may file written comments with the Moody County Zoning Administrator at 101 E. Pipestone Avenue, Flandreau, SD 57028 prior to said hearing.

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C.C.
DOB: 2/10/2023

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Dated this 28th day of October 2025, at Flandreau, South Dakota.

/s/ Sherman J. Marshall
Chief Tribal Judge

ATTEST:
/s/ Tanya Andersen
Clerk of Courts
(Nov. 5-12-19-26-2025)
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IN THE FLANDREAU SANTEE SIOUX TRIBAL COURT
FLANDREAU, SOUTH DAKOTA
CIV-GUA 2025-48
NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION
IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:
A.C.
DOB: 10/29/2019

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TRENT TOWN MEETING MINUTES

OCTOBER 14, 2025

The Trent Town Council met in regular session on Tuesday, October 14, 2025. The members present were Halvorson, Batty and Hamer. FO Nelson and Maintenance Gross were present, along with 7 observers.

Halvorson called the meeting to order at 6:02 pm.

The agenda was reviewed, with no additions or corrections. Batty motioned to approve. Hamer seconded, motion carried to approve the agenda.

The meeting minutes were read. Batty motioned to approve, seconded by Hamer, motion carried.

Halvorson called for open discussion. Several residents made complaints of chickens running loose, dogs not leashed and vermin living in all the junk vehicles along Railroad Street. Council explained the ordinance violation process, and ensured the neighbors in that area, Council is doing as much as it can to eliminate the violations.

Streets were also discussed, many folks along Railroad Street do not think it should be paved. The street sign installation is done; the old poles will be removed by mid-November.

The Trent Community Park was discussed. It appears there are now several building permitting issues in the park. Council will address this with the Trent Community Association. Trent requires building permits.

Nelson read the final Audit report. Batty motioned to approve the findings, seconded by Hamer, motion carried. Copies of the report are available in the town office and will be published in the Moody County Enterprise.

The annual Trent Volunteer Firemen's Roster was provided for insurance purposes. T Scherff, T Hubers, R Nemmers, J Nemmers, N LeBrun, A Austreim, J Bryan, J Bunkers, S Crabbe, C Damm, M Elletson, A Grib, T Jensen, D Jensen, L Klein, J Lacey, P Nebben, S Nebben, J Nielsen, M Otto, N Otto, A Riggan, G Schmidt, B Schneiders, M Schneiders, N Weiland, A Williams.

The following bills were read for approval:

SD Treasurer \$184.14 garbage, Postmaster \$62.88 Certified Mail/Ord. Violations, USDA \$922.00 Water Loan, Otter Tail Power \$604.44 Gen/Water/Sewer, Golden West \$160.23 Gen/Sewer, DR Lum \$18.22 Gen/Shop, Bob's Auto \$63.49 Gen/Shop, Ace \$126.00 Gen/Streets/Water, MC Enterprise \$190.25 Gen, Eng \$3226.40 Garbage, DSG \$31.55 Water, Dakota Pump \$265.72 Sewer, City of

\$F \$26.37 Water, Amazon.com \$151.81 Gen/Sewer, SDAs was \$285.00 Water, Big Sioux \$1656.64 Water, Winstler \$850.38 Water, MC Auditor \$955.69 Gen/Police, J Hamer \$35.89 West Nile, Knolls Garage \$345.28 Gen/Pickup Repair, M Bokker \$151.85 Garbage, N Nelson \$33.74 Gen/Panda, Tractor Supply \$20.68 Gen/Shop, G Gross \$912.34 Sewer, K Nelson \$361.72 Gen/FO, SD Unemploy Ins \$1.56 Gen, IRS \$1266.52 Gen, Postmaster \$156.00 Gen/Sewer. Batty motioned to approve payment, seconded by Hamer, motion carried.

With no further business, Halvorson motioned to adjourn, seconded by Batty. Meeting adjourned at 7:00 pm. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, November 11, 2025, at 6:00 pm.

Kimberly A Nelson
Finance Officer
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Notice to Creditors

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
COUNTY OF MOODY) SS
IN CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
\$0PRO 25-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
MATTHEW B. JOHANSON,
Deceased.

Notice is given that on the 29th day of August, 2025, BRETT JOHANSON and LANE JOHANSON, whose address is 22961 47th Ave, Flandreau, SD 57028, were appointed and qualified as co-personal representatives of the ESTATE OF MATTHEW B. JOHANSON.

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.

/s/ Brett Johanson
Brett Johanson
22961 47th Ave
Flandreau, SD 57028
Tele: (605) 864-0788

/s/ Lane Johanson
Lane Johanson
Moody County Clerk of Courts
101 E. Pipestone Ave, Ste H
Flandreau, SD 57028

Corey R. Bruning
Attorney for the Estate
PO Box 347
Flandreau, SD 57028
(605) 753-4529

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NOTICE

New Moody County

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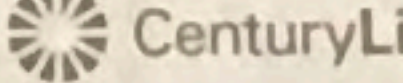
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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 misde-

meanor 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 Avenue
Prairie Street.....From First Avenue to Pipestone Avenue
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 Industrial Rd to Summit Street (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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Blue Dragons knocked out of playoffs



Madison Waltman on the bump during the Oct 28 game. //Carrie Moritz

Lady Dragon Volleyball ended its season after they succumbed to the Baltic Bulldogs in the first round of Region 3A Playoffs on Tuesday. Despite fighting valiantly, Baltic's offensive was just too much for the Dragons to overcome as they ended each set 18-25, 14-25, 11-25.

Baltic will play West Central tonight (Thursday) to move onto the championship round of region playoffs.

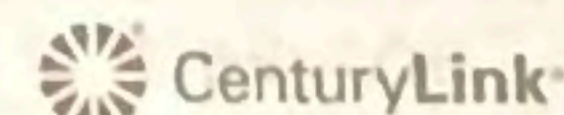
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Friday:
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November 7, 2025

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Next Scheduled Meeting: Monday, November 10th, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. at the Humboldt Community Center.

Items for the Next Meeting: Ordinances, WCRA, health insurance, iWork, museum auction, Stockwell Phase III.

Executive Session: Pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2, None needed.

Adjournment: A motion was made by Gambs and seconded by Muth to adjourn the meeting at 7:26 p.m. Roll call was held with all members present voting aye. The motion carried.

ATTEST:
Isabel Hanisch
County Assistant
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MM1107-4

**City of Hartford
RESOLUTION # 2025-10
PUBLIC HEARING - November 4,
2025 @ 7:10 PM**

A RESOLUTION approving the special assessment roll for improvements in conjunction with the 12th Street/Oaks Drive Street Project. (Exhibit A)

WHEREAS, the Hartford Governing Body deemed it necessary to install street, curb, gutter, sidewalks and utilities along 12th Street and N Oaks Drive;

WHEREAS, the Hartford Governing Body has provided that said assessments shall be payable in ten (10) installments, payable under Plan 1, "Collection by the County"; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body has set the interest rate at ten percent (10%) per annum commencing October 2, 2026 unless paid in full on or before 5:00 pm on October 1, 2026 and

WHEREAS, the whole of such assessment or any installment thereof may be paid at anytime and that all installments paid prior to their respective due dates shall be deemed paid in inverse order of their due dates, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Common Council for the City of Hartford, South Dakota, does hereby approve the Special Assessment Roll for improvements in conjunction with the 12th Street/Oaks Drive Street Project.

Said roll is on file in the City Finance Office.
Dated this 4th day of November, 2025.
Mayor Arden Jones

ATTEST:
Karen Wilber
Hartford Finance Officer
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MM1107-5

**RESOLUTION NO. 2025-11
RESOLUTION CREATING
HARTFORD TAX INCREMENT
FINANCING DISTRICT
NUMBER 3**

WHEREAS, the Hartford City Council has received a recommendation from the Hartford Planning and Zoning Commission recommending the creation of a tax increment financing district within the City of Hartford and that the creation of the district is appropriate; and

WHEREAS, the property within the proposed district meets the qualifications and criteria for a tax increment financing district as set forth in SDCL Chapter 11-9; and

WHEREAS, the Hartford City Council finds that the aggregate value of the taxable property in the district plus all other existing districts within the City of Hartford does not exceed ten percent (10%) of the total assessed value

of the taxable property in the City of Hartford, Minnehaha County, South Dakota; and

WHEREAS, the Hartford City Council finds the following:

1. Not less than 25%, by area, of the real property within the district is a blighted area as defined by SDCL 11-9-11 in that it is predominantly open and lacks site improvements which substantially impairs or arrests the sound growth of the City of Hartford; and
2. The improvement of the area is likely to significantly enhance the value of substantially all other property in the district; and
3. That the creation of a tax increment financing district is for economic development purposes and there will be one or more businesses engaged in commercial or industrial activity as defined by the Hartford zoning ordinances within the district.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Hartford, Minnehaha County, South Dakota as follows:

That all lands described below are within the boundaries of what is hereby designated as Hartford Tax Increment Financing District Number 3:

County Parcel Number 15994 & Lots H2 & H3
Section 23/Twp 102/Rng 51
Lots 1&2 in block 1, Lots 1-3 in block 2, and Lots 1a, 1b, 2a, 2b, 3a, 3b, 4a, 4b, 5a, 5b, 6a, 6b, 7a, 7b, 8a,

8b, 9a, 9b, 10a and 10b in Block 3 of Windsor Addition to the City of Hartford, Minnehaha County, South Dakota. SW1/4 NW1/4 (EX H-1 & EX W252.7 & EX 5702 E333.9) & TRACT 1 RUBACHS TRACTS (EXH1,H2 & EX PT RUBACHS TR 3) NW1/4 SW1/4 23-102-51 HARTFORD TOWNSHIP ANNEXED IN TO HARTFORD CITY BY RES 2022-1 LOT H2 IN THE SW1/4 NW1/4 OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 102 NORTH, RANGE 15 WEST, 5TH PM. LOT H3 IN THE SW1/4 NW1/4 OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 102 NORTH, RANGE 15 WEST, 5TH PM.

A map of the boundaries of the tax increment financing district is hereto as Exhibit A.

Dated this 4th day of November, 2025.

CITY OF HARTFORD
By: Arden Jones
Mayor

ATTEST:
Karen Wilber
Finance Officer
Date of Adoption: November 4, 2025
Date of Publication: November 7, 2025
Effective Date: November 27, 2025

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Town of Humboldt-Sealed Bids

The Town of Humboldt will be accepting sealed bids for the following items:

- Miller Dial Arc 250 ACDC Welder (\$750 Reserve)
- Skid Steer Snow Tires (\$500 Reserve)

Photos of both items may be found at www.humboldt.org > Government > BIDS. For additional photos or specifications, please contact the Finance Office at 605-363-3789 or email: assistant@humboldt.org OR cityhall@humboldt.org.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00pm on Friday, November 21st, 2025. The bids will be opened at the regular Town Board meeting on Monday, November 24, 2025, at 7:00pm. Please clearly indicate on the front of the envelope SEALED BID: Miller Dial Arc 250 ACDC Welder OR SEALED BID: Skid Steer Snow Tires. Bids may be dropped off at the Finance Office located at 201 S Main St, Humboldt, SD during regular business hours, or may be mailed to Town of Humboldt, PO Box 72, Humboldt, SD 57035. Governing Board shall reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids or proposals.

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**HUMBOLDT MUSEUM
SILENT AUCTION**

104 S. Main St Humboldt, SD

**Accepting bids through
NOVEMBER 21, 2025
AT NOON**

The Humboldt Museum is officially closing its doors, and everything **MUST GO**. If you are interested in purchasing vintage items, stop by and place a bid. Museum **HOURS** November 3-21, 2025: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11am-2pm.

Bids can also be placed online at www.humboldt.org > Government > BIDS. Then fill out the Museum Silent Auction Form and submit.

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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

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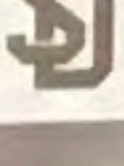
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seeking applicants for a
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part-time
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**Notice of Intent
Renewal of General Permit for the City of Colton
Restricted Use Solid Waste Facility Under the South
Dakota Solid Waste Program**

The City of Colton, P.O. Box 66, Colton, SD 57018-0066, (605)340-2052, currently has a general permit to operate a restricted use solid waste facility authorized by the South Dakota Department of Environment and Natural Resources Waste Management Program. The facility comprises 1 acre. The legal description of the facility is the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 31, T104N, R50W, Minnehaha County, SD. The facility is located 1.5 miles south and 2 miles east of Colton. The City of Colton is the operator and landowner of the facility.

Waste to be accepted at the facility includes yard waste and untreated wood. The estimated annual tonnage of waste to be accepted and managed at the facility will be less than 500 tons per year.

Additional information about the facility may be obtained from City Hall or found on the website: cityofcoltonsd.com.

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LOCAL NEWS

Hamlin County Publishing Inc.

Nov. 5, 2025 / 11

Sheriff's Dispatch

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Friday, Oct. 10:

20:39 - Traffic complaint on US Highway 81 in Castlewood Township
20:46 - Welfare check on S Broadway St in Bryant
21:45 - Traffic stop on N Broadway St in Bryant
22:10 - Burglary on E Main St in Castlewood

Saturday, Oct. 11:

08:50 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 28 in Cleveland Township
09:18 - Junk complaints on I-29 S in Havana Township
14:01 - Vandalism on E 4th Ave in Bryant
14:41 - Drug/narcotic complaint on 1st Ave N in Lake Norden
15:45 - Vehicle crash on 458th Ave in Florence Township
17:34 - Fire on E 2nd Ave in Bryant
20:10 - 911 Abandoned/nuisance on SS Lake Dr at Lake Poinsett
20:34 - Traffic stop on S 4th Ave in Castlewood
22:53 - Traffic stop on N 4th Ave in Castlewood
23:12 - Traffic complaint on US Hwy 81 at Lake Poinsett
23:27 - Suspicious activity on SD Hwy 28 in Lake Norden

Sunday, Oct. 12:

04:33 - Traffic complaint at Estelline School
05:35 - Traffic complaint on 465th Ave Dempster Township
10:01 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 22 Castlewood
10:49 - Vehicle crash on E 6th Ave Bryant
12:10 - Family dispute on E Harry St Castlewood
14:13 - Vehicle crash on 444th Ave Cleveland Township
15:13 - Lost and found on Nicklaus Ridge Rd at Lake Poinsett
15:44 - Family dispute on 191st St Norden Township
18:57 - 911 Abandoned/nuisance at Estelline School

Monday, Oct. 13:

10:23 - Stop, walk, talk at Hamlin School
13:07 - Citizen assist at Castlewood School
15:27 - Traffic stop on 446th Ave Opdahl Township
15:42 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Castlewood Township
19:39 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Norden Township
20:48 - 911 Abandoned/nuisance on 182nd St Castlewood Township

Tuesday, Oct. 14:

03:09 - Medical emergency at Lake Poinsett
11:09 - Special events at Hamlin School
11:27 - Assist another agency in Hamlin County
13:41 - Transports at courthouse
17:12 - Citizen assist at courthouse
18:22 - Assist other agency on E Pleasant St Castlewood
18:31 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Norden Township
18:32 - Special events at Hamlin School

Wednesday, Oct. 15:

07:03 - Vehicle crash on 183rd St Castlewood Township
08:01 - Traffic stop on State Ave E Estelline
08:02 - Traffic stop on E Cemetery Rd Castlewood
08:18 - Traffic stop on 4th St S Estelline
08:24 - Traffic stop on N 4th Ave Castlewood
11:26 - Escort funeral on SD Hwy 28 Cleveland Township
12:26 - Accident hit and run on 450th Ave Hayti Township
12:43 - Welfare check on Augusta Dr at Lake Poinsett
14:46 - Animal complaints on 459th Ave Sheridan Township
18:49 - Vehicle crash on 450th Ave Norden Township
19:11 - Medical emergency in Lake Poinsett

Thursday, Oct. 16:

09:44 - Vehicle crash on SD Hwy 22 Oxford Township
14:38 - Traffic complaint on SD Hwy 21 Hayti Township
15:08 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
18:11 - Animal complaints on SD Hwy 22 Castlewood Township
19:53 - Stop, walk, talk on Davis Ave E Estelline
21:26 - Weapons violation on Mckenley Dr Vienna

Friday, Oct. 17:

17:19 - Stop, walk, talk at Castlewood School
19:09 - Vehicle crash on 465th Ave Estelline Township
23:41 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 at Lake Poinsett

Saturday, Oct. 18:

01:03 - Traffic stop on Pioneer Ave Hayti
01:26 - Traffic stop on 4th St N Hayti
05:52 - Alarm burglary on NW Lake Dr at Lake Poinsett
06:38 - Security check on Davis Ave E Estelline
07:27 - Assist other agency on 4th St Hayti
09:06 - Citizen assist on 176th St Kampeska Township
09:31 - Medical emergency at Lake Poinsett

10:34 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 28 Garfield Township
10:59 - Disorderly conduct on 463rd Ave Hamlin Township
14:46 - Assist other agency at courthouse
15:05 - Traffic stop on Main Ave Hayti
15:20 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
15:26 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
15:48 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 28 Estelline Township
16:27 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 2 Lake Norden
18:50 - Traffic stop on SD Hwy 28 Garfield Township
19:34 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Norden Township
20:14 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
20:27 - Traffic stop on 184th St Florence Township
20:40 - Traffic stop on S 5th Ave Castlewood

Sunday, Oct. 19:

00:00 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
00:14 - Security check on 193rd St Norden Township
01:17 - Assist other agency on 191st St Norden Township
07:08 - Extra patrol on 463rd Ave Hamlin Township
07:51 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
07:54 - 911 Abandoned/nuisance on 190th St Norden Township
08:14 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Lake Poinsett
08:45 - Vehicle crash on US Hwy 81 Florence Township
09:28 - Welfare check on 465th Ave Hamlin Township
14:09 - Animal complaints on Davis Ave E Estelline
18:54 - Traffic complaint on SD Hwy 28 Cleveland Township
22:27 - Citizen assist on US Hwy 81 at Lake Poinsett

Monday, Oct. 20:

08:56 - Traffic stop on US Hwy 81 Castlewood Township
14:20 - Traffic stop on E 6th Ave Bryant
14:32 - Assist another Agency in Hamlin County
15:10 - Traffic stop on 446th Ave Opdahl Township
15:37 - Traffic stop on 191st St Cleveland Township
16:13 - Traffic stop at Estelline School
18:41 - Medical emergency in Estelline School
19:10 - Vehicle crash on SD Hwy 28 Norden Township
22:21 - Security check on State Ave E Estelline

Tuesday, Oct. 21:

08:00 - Traffic stop on Davis Ave E Estelline
08:24 - Traffic stop on 188th St Opdahl Township
09:11 - Traffic stop on 446th Ave

Opdahl Township
09:19 - Welfare check on Pelican Pass Dr in Norden Township
12:01 - Special events at Hamlin School
16:42 - Traffic stop on Main St N

in Estelline - 31-year-old Estelline man arrested for felony DUI, driving without a license, expired plates, no insurance on vehicle, open alcohol container in vehicle, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

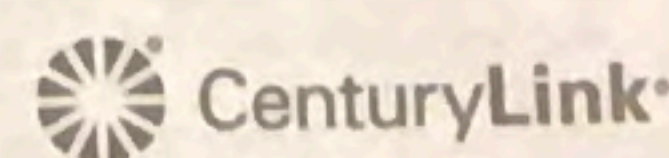
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SUNRISE SKIES — A vibrant sunrise pointed the sky near Keystone last Sunday. This week brings partly cloudy to mostly sunny conditions with highs in the 50s and 60s. With the end of daylight saving time Sunday, clocks turned back one hour. (PN Photo/Tracy Spangs)

Our Weather

Date	High	Low	Prec.
Oct. 28	39	18	.00
Oct. 29	53	34	.00
Oct. 30	46	27	.00
Oct. 31	38	19	.00
Nov. 1	60	44	.00
Nov. 2	69	27	.00
Nov. 3	50	39	.00

Weather Provided by: Hill City Climate Station

Wed 11/5	Thu 11/6	Fri 11/7	Sat 11/8
54°/44°F	65°/33°F	52°/32°F	39°/25°F
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy/Wind
0 in	0 in	0 in	0 in
Sun 11/9	Mon 11/10	Tue 11/11	Wed 11/12
44°/32°F	59°/42°F	52°/33°F	52°/33°F
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
0 in	0 in	0 in	0 in

November news at the library

"Fear not November's challenge hold—We've books and friends and hearths that never grow cold. These make amends!" — Alexander Louis Fraser

Thank you to our library patrons that participated in the Banned Books Week Reading Contest Oct. 1-11. In the 11 days, 36 banned books were checked out. The prize drawing winners of the \$25 gift cards sponsored by the Friends of the Library were Judy Weaver, Carolyn Stout, Patricia Dickey and Randi Grimm.

The South Dakota Storytime program will be Friday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a.m. in the Kids' Annex. The book this year is "LOL" by Breanna Carzoo.

The Imagination Club meets Thursdays right after school in the Kids' Annex (unless otherwise posted). This program is for kids 8 to 14. For more information contact the library.

There will be no Imagination Club Nov. 6 or 27. Storytime is Friday at 9:30 a.m. (unless otherwise posted) in the Kids' Annex. Join the wonderful preschoolers from the Hill City Boys and Girls Club for stories and fun activities.

News from the Library

By Tammy Alexander



100TH ANNUAL BUFFALO DINNER — Deb and Rodney Veldhuizen enjoyed a delicious buffalo meal with all the fixings at the 100th Annual Buffalo Dinner held at the First Congregational Church of Keystone Oct. 26. (PN Photo/Tracy Spangs)

Hill City Friends host local writer's group

The Friends of the Hill City Library will meet Wednesday, Nov. 12 at the Hill City Super 8 conference room starting at 10 a.m. The group will discuss a variety of topics, including what motivates them to write, what subjects they write about and different writing styles. The public is invited to the friends meeting and light refreshments will be available.

Happy Birthday!

Nov. 5
Theresa Baird
Les Madsen
Todd Morgan
Dean Kramer

Rob Casey
Dave Kasten
James Welsh
Michele Wood
Roger Broer

Nov. 6
Glenn Bintliff, Jr.
Neal Larson
Mitz Moore
Scott Diagostine
Sherry Liddell

Nov. 10
Loni Alexander
Chad Burleson
Mason Olson
Cathy Little Bull

Nov. 7
Rick Elde
Jessica Munoz
Vanessa Row

Nov. 11
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Stella Watson

Nov. 8
Erma Friske

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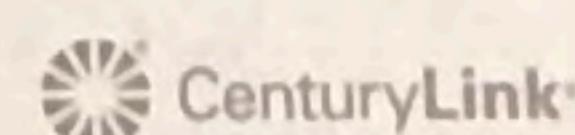
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Hill City High School Ranger Athlete of the Week



Logan Street has been named the Hill City Prevaler Ranger Athlete of the Week. Street now holds five of Hill City football's kicking records after this season, including the longest field goal—52 yards—kicked during the 53-0 win over Great Plains Lutheran.

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property as provided by law.

On Roll Call, all voting "aye", the Proposed Resolution was declared passed and adopted.

City of Howard
Eric Rentschler
Mayor

ATTEST:
Kim Parades, Finance Officer

Adopted: October 14th, 2025
Published: November 6th, 2025

It was moved by Leary, and seconded by Eliason to adopt and pass the following Resolution:

RESOLUTION NO. 1380

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING NUISANCE CLEANUP COSTS BY SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PURSUANT TO SDCL 21-10-6.

WHEREAS, Notice of cleanup was given to Victoria Herron, the property owner, concerning the following issues and no correction was made and the city incurred costs of cleanup on the following described property, to wit:

S ½ OF W ½ of Lot 15 & S ½ of Lot 16 Block 12 Howard City-Op

WHEREAS the City of Howard incurred the following costs to facilitate the abatement:

Mowing: \$450.00

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the costs of the said abatement totaling \$450.00 shall be assessed against the said real property as provided by law.

On Roll Call, all voting "aye", the Proposed Resolution was declared passed and adopted.

City of Howard
Eric Rentschler
Mayor

ATTEST:
Kim Parades, Finance Officer

Adopted: October 14th, 2025
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It was moved by Leary and seconded by Eliason to table Resolution 1381.

It was moved by Leary, and seconded by Eliason to adopt and pass the following Resolution:

RESOLUTION NO. 1382

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING NUISANCE CLEANUP COSTS BY SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PURSUANT TO SDCL 21-10-6.

WHEREAS, notice of cleanup was given to Armand Dornbusch, the property owner, concerning the following issues and no correction was made and the city incurred costs of cleanup on the following described property, to wit:

- Lot 13 Block 3 Howard City-Booth's
- Lot 14-15 & 16 Block 3 Howard

- City - Booth's Lot 17 Block 3 Howard City-Booth's
- Lot 18 Block 3 Howard City-Booth's S 35' of Lot 5 & All of Lot 6 Block 4 Howard City Otter's 3 & 4
- Lot 17 & S 10' of Lot 18 Block 10 Howard City - OP

WHEREAS the City of Howard incurred the following costs to facilitate the abatement:

Mowing \$4100.00

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the costs of the said abatement totaling \$4100.00 shall be assessed against the said real property as provided by law.

On Roll Call, all voting "aye", the Proposed Resolution was declared passed and adopted.

City of Howard
Eric Rentschler
Mayor

ATTEST:
Kim Parades, Finance Officer

Adopted: October 14th, 2025
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It was moved by Leary, and seconded by Eliason to adopt and pass the following Resolution:

RESOLUTION NO. 1383

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING NUISANCE CLEANUP COSTS BY SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PURSUANT TO SDCL 21-10-6.

WHEREAS, Notice of cleanup was given to Carysfort Reef LLC, the property owner, concerning the following issues and no correction was made and the city incurred costs of cleanup on the following described property, to wit:

Lot 3-7 Block 2 Howard City - Northwest

WHEREAS the City of Howard incurred the following costs to facilitate the abatement:

Mowing: \$400.00

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the costs of the said abatement totaling \$400.00 shall be assessed against the said real property as provided by law.

On Roll Call, all voting "aye", the Proposed Resolution was declared passed and adopted.

City of Howard
Eric Rentschler
Mayor

ATTEST:
Kim Parades, Finance Officer

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The Council discussed potential safety updates for the City Finance Office. Finance Officer Kim Parades will reach out to First District to inquire about possible funding assistance for the project.

Borgers moved, Rowley seconded and carried to approve the following Licenses renewal contingent all property taxes being paid:

- Carol Alderson, Longbranch Bar, Lot 15, Block 11, OP - Retail (on-sale), including Sunday, Liquor
- Dolgen Midwest LLC, Dollar General Store #18202, Lot 1 of 12-106-56, Howard City - Retail (on-off sale) Wine
- Drew Dawson, Corner Pantry, Lots 1 & 2, of Block 1, Booth's Addition - Package (off-sale) Liquor
- Rusty's Food Store, Inc., Lot 1 of NE ¼, 11-106-56 - Package (on-off sale), Liquor, including Sunday, Liquor
- Howard Athletic Club, all of SE ¼ North of Farmer's Ave., not platted 2-106-56 Ward's Addition, and structures on Lots 4,5,7,8,9 & 10 Block 1 Ward's Addition - Retail (on-sale), including Sunday, Liquor
- Tom Renz & Todde Renz, TNT Tap LLC, Lots 13 & 14, Block 11, Howard City, SD - Retail (on-off sale), Liquor, including Sunday, Liquor

Delta Dental was discussed.

Attorney Wilkinson provided the Council with a review of the SDML Open Meeting Law.

Sanitation Bid Notice was discussed, motion by Leary, seconded by Yanish, and carried to advertise for garbage collection.

Health Pool Insurance renewal discussed no action taken.

It was discussed to order additional decals for city vehicles and ensure they are placed on all current and future vehicles. It was advised to keep the decals up to date whenever a new vehicle is purchased. The use of a GPS system for fleet management was also discussed, with Fleet Management being a highly recommended option by other cities.

The Swimming pool was discussed. The Council would like to see necessary repairs made in the 2025 budget year.

Sewer Rates were discussed. The council would like to consider an updated Ordinance to allow for a discount on metered water usage that does not enter the sewer system. Attorney Wilkinson will provide the city with the information.

Airport inspection was reviewed. City Finance Officer Kim Parades to provide information to Attorney Wilkinson regarding the Airport.

Motion by Yanish seconded by Eliason and carried to enter Executive Session per SDCL 25-2 for Personal and Contractual matters. Mayor Rentschler declared the council out of Executive Session.

Wastewater Improvements Project was discussed. Borgers moved, Dawson seconded approval of Mayor Rentschler signing the State Water Plan Application.

There being no further business, Yanish moved, Borgers seconded and carried to adjourn.

Next meeting will be on November 10th, 2025, at 7:00 pm.

Eric Rentschler, Mayor

ATTEST:
Kim Parades, Finance Officer

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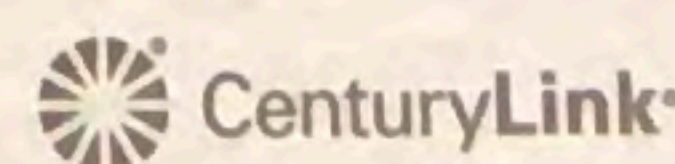
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It's Fall Y'all

SPORTS

Tigers fall to Brandon Valley

BY CURT NETTINGA
FOR THE PLAINSMAN
HURON — The Huron Tigers volleyball team closed out its regular season Thursday night, pushing the No. 2 seeded Brandon Valley Lynx in the first two sets, but ultimately dropping a 3-0 decision to the visitors. Set scores were 25-19, 25-18 and 25-17.

Brandon Valley closes the regular season with a mark of 24-3 and Huron closes the book on a 9-13 regular season. "Well, those outside hitters are as advertised," said Huron

coach Josh Lien following the match. "I thought we played with a lot of emotion tonight and that was both good and bad for us."

Lien noted that it was the final home match for Huron — the Tigers will get a SoDak 16 match against a still-to-be-determined opponent — but it will be a road game next Thursday night.

"It was the last game for our five seniors tonight," Lien said, "and I thought at times they really played well, but they also got a bit caught up in the emo-



MIKE CARROLL/PLAINSMAN

Huron's Aly Davis passes the ball as teammate Hylton Heinz backs her up on the play during a match against Brandon Valley on Thursday at Huron Arena.

tion and pressed a little at times."

The first and second sets followed virtually the same script, as the two teams traded kills, aces and errors and the score remained closed. Tiger senior Hylton Heinz recorded four first-set aces — she would add another in the second set — and a kill by Jencie Goergen staked Huron to an 18-16 lead late in the first set.

Back to back errors by Huron evened the score and then Brandon Valley's Jayaanna Stroh stoked three straight kills and Abby Gruber added another and it was suddenly 22-16 in favor of the Lynx. Addy Knight got a kill to rally

the Tigers, but Gruber collected a kill to end the first frame.

Between the first and second sets, Goergen was recognized for going past 1,000 kills in her Tiger career.

"It says so much about Jencie and her hard work," said Lien on the milestone for his setter. "Setting is the ultimate in selflessness on the volleyball court. You are only recognized if someone else is successful — you only get an assist if your hitter gets a kill — and Jencie has dedicated herself to working hard and making herself better."

The second set was close through the mid-



MIKE CARROLL/PLAINSMAN

Huron's Jaelee Olsen stretches to play the ball as teammate Jencie Goergen looks on during a match against Brandon Valley on Thursday at Huron Arena.

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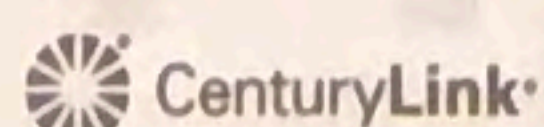
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Sports Calendar

Today	Saturday, November 15
No events scheduled	Football — Class 11A championship at DakotaDome in Vermillion: noon, Class 11AAA championship at DakotaDome in Vermillion: 5 p.m.
Sunday	Sunday, November 16
No events scheduled	No events scheduled
Monday	Radio/Saturday
No events scheduled	8 a.m.
Tuesday	KOKK-AM (1210) — Dakota Sports Saturday
Volleyball — Class B SoDak 16; Class A SoDak 16	Radio/Sunday
Wednesday	6:30/7:20 p.m.
No events scheduled	KOKK-AM (1210) — NFL Football, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Chargers
Thursday	Radio/Monday
Football — Class 9AA championship at DakotaDome in Vermillion: 11 a.m.; Class 9AA championship at DakotaDome in Vermillion: 7 p.m.	6:30/7:20 p.m.
Volleyball — Class AA SoDak 16	KOKK-AM (1210) — NFL Football, Philadelphia at Green Bay
Friday	
Football — Class 9A championship at DakotaDome in Vermillion: 10 a.m.; Class 11B championship at DakotaDome in Vermillion: 2 p.m.; Class 11A championship at DakotaDome in Vermillion: 7 p.m.	

40th Annual Hurly Burly

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Huron splits two against Pierre

The Huron seventh-grade girls' basketball team split a pair of games against Pierre on Thursday.

Huron won 34-27 in the A-game.

Grace Diede led the Tigers with 22 points, while Bentlee Fenske had 10 points.

Pierre emerged with a 18-6 win in the B-game. Emerlee Lovell had four points for Huron, while Jaydalynn Anderson had two points.

Mitchell sweeps Huron

HURON — The Huron Middle School girls' basketball teams faced Mitchell on Tuesday.

The Kernels swept the Huron seventh-graders in a pair of games.

Mitchell tallied a 27-21 victory in the A-game.

Isabel Wipf led the Tigers with nine points, while Grace Diede and Emerlee Lovell each had four points.

The Kernels recorded a 22-17 win in the B-game.

Jadalynn Anderson had six points for Huron, while Addison Parker had five points and Lovell had four points.

Mitchell defeated Huron 56-3 in the eighth-grade A-game.

Kimberly Suarez had all three points for the Tigers.



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Secretary of State lists ballot question petitions approved

Secretary of State Monae L. Johnson approved three ballot question petitions for circulation prior to the submission deadline on November 3, 2025.

The ballot questions that have been approved for circulation are:

1. An Amendment to the South Dakota Constitution requiring legislative changes to initiative and referendum procedures to be approved by a vote of the people.

2. An Amendment to the South Dakota Constitution requiring legislative changes to voter-approved initiated measures, for seven years after approval, to pass by a three-fourths vote of the Legislature and be approved by a vote of the people.

3. An Amendment to the South Dakota Constitution to repeal real property taxes and replace them with a "retail transaction" tax.

The deadline for ballot question petitions to be submitted is currently May 5, 2026. The sponsors of the ballot questions listed above must submit at least 35,017 signatures for their proposed constitutional amendments to appear on the ballot on November 3, 2026.

More information for each ballot question is on the Secretary of State's website at: <https://sdsos.gov/elections-voting/upcoming-elections/general-information/2026/2026-ballot-questions.aspx>.

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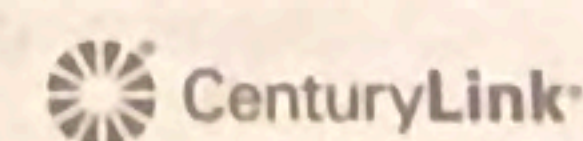
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Hettinger's Magical Medora Christmas Show Tickets On Sale Now!

By Ted Uecker, WRHS Foundation

The Magical Medora Christmas Show is coming back to Hettinger for the second consecutive year on Friday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hettinger School Gymnasium. Hettinger will be their first stop on a twenty-four-city tour of the four-state region, all in 24 consecutive days!

West River Health Services Foundation, the fundraising arm of West River Health Services and Western Horizons Living Centers, is once again sponsoring the event with the help of their terrific partners: Rick and Tracy Berg, Mark & LaNae Kristy, Josh & Carrie Ranum, Hettinger Jaycees, Mike and Sandy Marion, and Slope Electric Cooperative. Thank you to our partners for once again supporting our efforts to bring top-shelf entertainment to our rural community.

A year ago, the Magical Medora Christmas Show brought over 600 fans to Hettinger and amazed the capacity crowd with polished Christmas music, numerous musical instruments, a young magician, sensational lighting and video effects, and imaginative, ever-changing wardrobes. Bill Sorenson Productions is once again producing this amazing Show, with many of the same talented performers returning. And yes, Bill Sorenson himself, will be here to provide some of his magic and scintillating dialogue.

\$40 Tickets for the Show are now on sale at the following area retail locations: KB Jewelers and the Community Promotions Office in Hettinger; Scranton Equity Gas Station; Roosevelt Custer Office in Bowman; Bravera Bank in New England; The Tulip in Mott; The Flower Box in Lemmon; and Dacotah Bank in Bison. You can also call Ted Uecker at 701-567-3666 and he'll help you get tickets.

Tickets can also be purchased online via credit card at medorachristmas.com. Just select the Hettinger event for November 28, and your ticket will be issued. The total cost may be slightly over \$40 with fees, but it is a convenient option.

Area fans should also remember that prior to the Medora Christmas Show, Hettinger will host fireworks, the 40th Anniversary of the Wake-Up Santa Lighted Parade, candy and cocoa for the kids, and photos with Santa and Mrs. Clause at the Fire Hall.

Doors at the Hettinger School Gymnasium will open at 6:30 p.m. for general admission seating (first come, first served). If you've never seen the Medora Christmas Show, this is your chance. If you have witnessed this top-quality production before, we know you'll want to see it again—it's that good!

Onward to bringing the arts to rural America through our top-quality healthcare system and friends of the West River Health Services Foundation.

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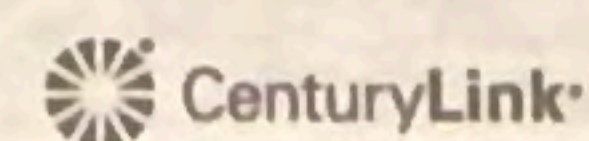
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Obituaries

Linwood 'Woody' Schroder 1934 - 2025

Linwood "Woody" Schroder, age 90, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2025 surrounded by his family at his home in Tea, SD. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2025 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tea, SD. Visitation was held one hour prior to the service.

Woody was born in a small hospital in Sioux Falls, SD on Dec. 7, 1934 to Paul and Aletta (Bjelland) Schroder. He grew up in Sioux Falls, graduating from Washington High School in 1952. He later attended Augustana and Sioux Falls College. Woody also served his country in the US Army.

While helping build a bowling alley he met his future wife,



Barb Sweetser. The couple was married on August 20, 1965. The couple lived in Lennox until moving to Tea, SD in 1967 where they raised their three

children, Lynette, Stacie and Bob.

Through the years, Woody worked a variety of jobs. He worked the longest at the SD State Penitentiary, loved driving bus for Jack Rabbit, and most recently worked security at Tallgrass. Woody was also a former Tea City Cop and Mayor of Tea.

In his spare time, he enjoyed golfing, fishing, hunting, and playing cribbage, pinocle, and cards. He was an avid MN Vikings and Twins fan and loved playing softball in his younger years. He cherished time spent with his family, especially attending his kids and grandkids activities. He was a long-time member of Trinity Lutheran Church where he sang in the

church choir and cantata.

Woody is survived by his wife of 60 years, Barb; children, Lynette Schroder, Stacie (Mike) Davis, and Bob (Brenda) Schroder; granddaughter/daughter, Abbie (Kaylon) Kahler; grandchildren, Nikki Schroder, Makayla Schroder, Liana Schroder, Zach (Brigitte) Schroder, Nate (Kennedy) Schroder, and Alec Davis; 10 great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Sherrilyn Garrow and Karla Hill; along with numerous extended relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Edwin; in-laws, Elmer and Bernice Sweetser; and brothers-in-law, Garland Sweetser and Shorty Garrow.

Douglas Lund 1941 - 2025

Douglas Dennis Lund, 84, of Sioux Falls, SD passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family at Ava's House on Oct. 31, 2025. A visitation was held Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2025 at George Boom Funeral Home & On-Site Crematory, 3408 E. 10th St. Sioux Falls, 57103. A funeral service was to follow at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5th, also at George Boom Funeral Home. Doug will be laid to rest at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Born to Lincoln County, SD on Dec. 26, 1941, Doug was a self-made man, making his mark through grit, determination, and an unshakable work ethic. For 67 years, Doug spent an enduring love story with his wife, Gloria. Together



they built a beautiful family and a lifetime of memories rich in love, laughter, and hard work. They raised three children, Chad, Lisa (Gary), and Marty (Kadie), who were the pride of his life. His five grandchildren, Justis, Spencer, Lexi,

Madelyn, and Bennett and three great-grandchildren Maci, Gerrit, and Brooks, brought him endless joy. He loved to cheer them on, whether it was at a motorcycle race, basketball game, volleyball match, wrestling match, or at the county fair watching them show sheep.

Doug built and owned Lund Truck Parts for many years before starting a new business with his son Chad, CDL Equipment. Later in life, he could often be found fishing at his gravel pit with his beloved brother Leroy, growing sweet corn, or teaching his grandkids and great-grandkids how to fish. Skilled in operating big equipment, Doug loved taking on new projects and was always

on the move. He spent countless hours tinkering in his shop in Tea, working on trucks and equipment or out in the garden. He especially loved eating fresh produce straight from the vine and was known to help himself to Gloria's and Kadie's gardens. Doug was a man whose deep, low voice was instantly recognizable. His was a voice that could command a room.

Doug was deeply loved by his family and will be forever remembered for his big presence, unmistakable deep voice, and the love and laughter he brought to those who loved him.

Memorial donations may be made to Children's Home Society of South Dakota via their website at chssd.org.

Virgil Klock 1933 - 2025

Virgil Klock, 92 of Chancellor, SD passed away on Oct. 25, 2025 at the Pioneer Memorial Nursing Home, Viborg. Funeral Service was held Nov. 3, 2025 at the Chancellor Reformed Church.

Virgil Dean Klock was born on Sept. 26, 1933 to Dick and Tillie (Weeldreyer) Klock. He was the 5th of 6 children joining Myrtle, Verlyn, Myron, Earl, and Lowell. He graduated from Chancellor High School in 1951 and started working on the farm.

On Dec. 28, 1953, Virgil was united in marriage to Myrtle Joy Uhe at the Chancellor Reformed Church. The couple made their home on the farm 3.5 miles north of Chancellor. In 2001, they moved to their home one mile west of Chancellor. Joy passed on Nov. 30, 2023, ending a marriage union just weeks short of 70 years.

Virgil was an active and faithful member of Chancellor Reformed Church, where he served as a church elder for many years and enjoyed singing in church choirs. Virgil and Joy



spent many hours watching their children and grandchildren's school activities and sporting events. Christmas time was big in the Klock house, where both Joy and Virgil spent time decorating. He loved creating large outdoor Christmas light displays for all to enjoy. Virgil was active in the community by serving on the Union Gospel Mission Board, FSA Committee, and the Township Board for many years. Those who remember Virgil will remember the love he had for his family and farming.

Grateful for having shared his life are his children: LaRon

Klock, Gettysburg, SD, Lori (Bill) Randel, Apple Valley, MN, Lynda (Mark) Ament, Sioux Falls, Lisa (Jim) Ihnen, Chester, SD, Leon (Melanie) Klock, Chancellor and Landon (Rachel) Klock, Sioux Falls; 11 grandchildren: Chris (Emily) Randel, Kelsey (Allen) Kempf, Ashley (Drew) Schmitt, Brittany (Darren) Farr, Brianna Ament, Jesse Ihnen, Jerika (Riley) Kirwan, Allyson (Ben) Gaughan, Brady Klock,

Kensington Klock, Eli Klock, 11 great-grandchildren; brother Lowell (Carol) Klock; sisters-in-law Joyce Klock, Barbara Uhe, and Joyce Uhe; as well as other relatives and friends. Virgil is preceded in death by his wife Joy, parents Dick and Tillie Klock, and siblings Myrtle (Elmer) Olthoff, Verlyn (Herman) Loof, Myron Klock, and Earl Klock as an infant.

Lennox Lions to host Gobble Wobble Road Race, Nov. 8

The Lennox Lions Club will host their second Annual Gobble Wobble Road Race on Saturday, Nov. 8, 2025. Registration for the event will begin at 8:00 a.m. with the race starting at 9:00 a.m. No pre-registration available. All paid participants will be entered to win one of three turkey dinners complete with all the fixings!

The Club will be performing vision screenings in the Lennox School District during the week

of Nov. 10. The school will be providing additional information to parents in the coming days. If you have a child aged 12 months+ that you would like screened that does not attend public school, please contact Tami Bittner at 605-321-6445 to arrange a screening.

The Lions use SPOT vision screeners to screen quickly, without physical contact, for potential vision problems in children.

Thank you

I would like to thank Love Inc. and First English Lutheran Church for the help I received for a home maintenance project. Thank you also to Doug and Laurie Werne for their help in preparing and organizing the project.

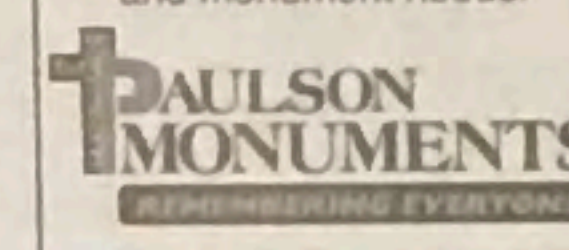
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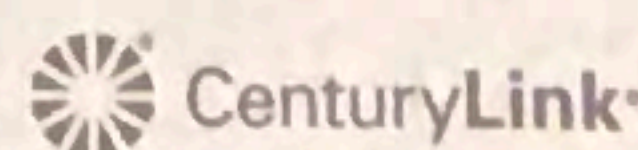
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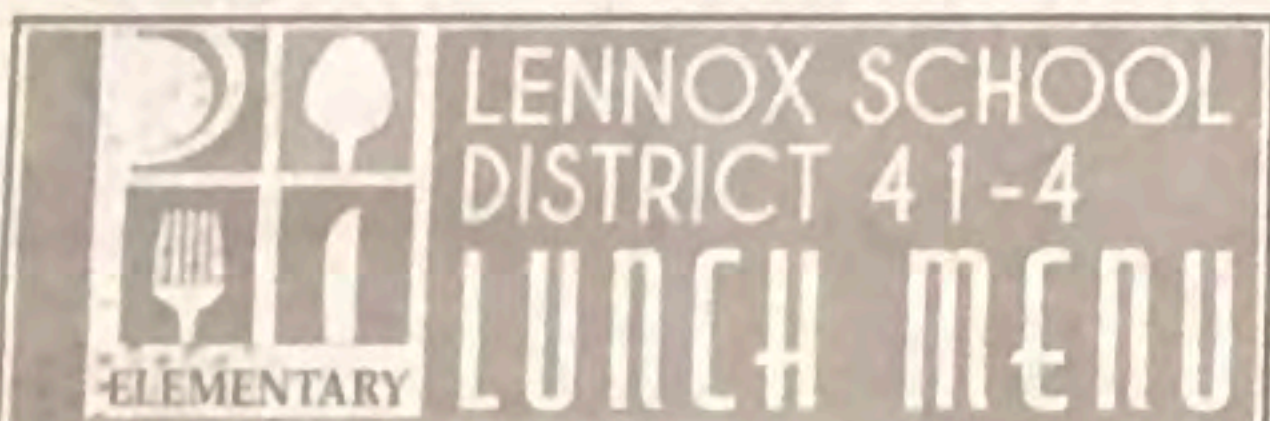
Regular meeting are scheduled on the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. Meetings are held at the Lennox City Hall. All meetings are open to the public. Items can be added to the Agenda up to the Thursday prior to the meeting.

P&Z COMMISSION

Planning and Zoning Commission Regular meetings are scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Lennox City Hall. All meetings are open to the public. Items can be added to the agenda up to the Thursday prior to the meeting.

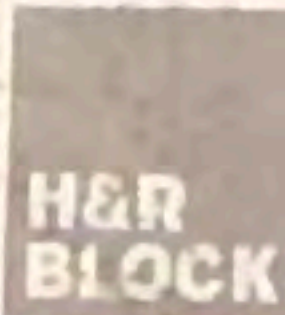
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Mon. Nov. 10:	Grilled Chicken Sandwich, baked beans, steamed broccoli, strawberry cup, chocolate milk, GF Chicken Sandwich
Tue. Nov. 11:	Chicken Nuggets, ranch-style mashed potatoes, dinner roll, creamy cole slaw, applesauce, milk, GF Chicken Strips
Wed. Nov. 12:	Hamburger, seasoned french fries, fresh broccoli, orange slices, chocolate milk, GF Hamburger

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Hungry Families Shouldn't Be a Political Bargaining Chip

By RF Buche

I've spent my entire life in grocery stores. I am a fourth-generation grocer and President & CEO of GF Buche Co., serving rural and tribal communities in South Dakota for 120 years. Some of our customers are the poorest people in the United States and live in the most remote areas of South Dakota. I know exactly what role local grocers play, and right now, that role has never been more critical.

The government shutdown has thrown SNAP benefits into uncertainty. Families are anxious, wondering if and when they'll be able to put food on the table. Children should not feel the stress of parents deciding whether to skip meals. And even if benefits land this month, the scheduled cuts coming in 2026 keep me up at night. I know who will pay the price: parents working multiple jobs, children whose school lunches may be their only full meal, elders choosing between food and medicine, and veterans who served their country but now struggle just to eat.

When Washington plays politics, real families go hungry.

Midnight on SNAP Day

On SNAP disbursement days, we keep our stores open late. If you stand inside at midnight, you'll see a parent pushing two carts, one for groceries and one with a sleeping child wrapped in a blanket.

Hunger. Exhaustion. Relief. For many, it's the first real food in days.

This isn't hypothetical. It happens every month in South Dakota.

Rural Hunger Looks Different In places like Pine

Ridge, Mission, Marty, and Lower Brule, hunger isn't about poor choices, it's about barriers built into geography and economy: long distances, limited transportation, fewer jobs. More than 113,000 South Dakotans, including 1 in 5 children, struggle with food insecurity. <https://www.mitchellrepublic.com/news/south-dakota/how-nonprofits-are-teaming-up-to-fight-hunger-in-south-dakota> These aren't statistics in my stores. They are customers.

This Isn't Political. It's Personal.

I'm not here to point fingers. I'm here to say that kids shouldn't go to bed hungry while Congress argues over shutdown leverage. Treating food access as a bargaining chip is a moral failure.

South Dakotans take care of each other. When one neighbor struggles, the rest of us step up. That's not charity, that's who we are. But right now, decisions made thousands of miles away are pushing families to the edge.

SNAP Works, And Cuts Will Hurt

SNAP is not a luxury. It is the backbone of food access for:

- Working parents
- Seniors stretching limited income
- Kids who deserve nourishment to learn and grow
- Veterans deserving more than survival mode

SNAP dollars spent in a

rural store support the entire community, keeping doors open, jobs local, and shelves full. Cutting this support is not responsible governance.

We're Stepping Up - Washington Must Too

Through our nonprofit Team Buche Cares teambuchecares.org, we aim to provide 50,000 meals at Thanksgiving and another 50,000 at Christmas. We respond to urgent needs when families reach out. But philanthropy cannot replace federal responsibility. Donors help thousands. SNAP helps tens of thousands.

Hungry Children Can't Wait

This isn't a policy debate. It's dinner. Stability. Survival.

Here's what I'm asking Congress to do:

- End the shutdown
- Fully fund SNAP for November
- Reverse the cuts planned for 2026
- Remember the families living with the consequences

My family built our grocery stores on one belief: food is love, food is dignity, and food is hope. In the United States of America, in the heart of South Dakota, no child should have to worry about eating.

South Dakotans take care of each other. Caring for our neighbors, sharing in times of plenty and ensuring no one is forgotten, those are the

values that make our state strong.

It's time for Washington to do the same.

AUTHOR BIO

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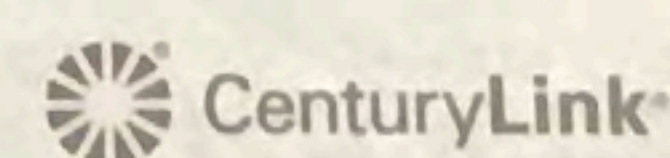
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NOTICE

The McPherson County Courthouse will be closed on Tuesday, November 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

Creativity for a cause at Tour of Tables

BY WREN MURPHY
wren@madisondailyleader.com

Madison's Domestic Violence Network raised about \$2,000 at its Nov. 1 Tour of Tables event at Dakota Prairie Playhouse.

The organization offers services including legal advocacy, education and a short-term shelter, as well as a free, 24/7 crisis line at 605-480-2721.

Supporting that cause is one reason why Laura Franken has decorated a table on-and-off for 15 years and every year for the past five. This time, she and her son, Shawn, collaborated on a Hot Wheels-themed set. Last year, she collaborated on a Barbie table with her friend, Angela Fraser.

"He's like, 'Well, when are you gonna pick something for me?'" Franken recalled, smiling.

With Shawn having a passion for Hot Wheels, that was the obvious choice. The night before the event, Shawn helped her out, making sure all of his prized Hot Wheels were placed in the perfect positions. Hot Wheels placemats, cars in packages and an elaborate track setup completed the set.

"It's important to participate in stuff like this, just to get the word out in the community and help fund parts of the events that go on and make sure everybody has a spot to go," Franken said.

Fraser helped with the Hot Wheels table, including providing some pieces of the track, and Franken assisted Fraser with her autumn-themed decorations. A platform above the table displayed fall leaves and appropriately-colored candles.



Laura Franken sits at her Hot Wheels-themed decorations at the Tour of Tables fundraiser on Nov. 1. The event raises money for the Domestic Violence Network.

"We picked fall colors because of the changing of the seasons and how it symbolizes renewal, and yeah, we thought it went well with the Domestic Violence (Network)," Franken shared.

Franken introduced Fraser to the event and got her started on table-decorating.

"This is a really amazing thing that the Do-

mestic Violence Network does, so I wanted to help," she said.

Newcomers to table decorating also managed to impress, with Maria Pischke and the Madison Garden Club putting together a fairyland.

After coming to the event last year, she decided to take part this time. Her table featured a tall tree surrounded by a garden with gnomes and fairies on a rotating platform. It also included a waterfall with flowing water and cottages with windows that can open and close.

"I'm very pleased (with how it turned out) because in the beginning, I had it in my mind, but it wasn't coming out, but then, it just started coming together," Pischke explained.

The tree and gnome were the first objects she pictured, and as the idea expanded, she had



The Madison Garden Club created this fairyland table, featuring a tree and fairy village on a rotating platform.



Angela Fraser created this autumn-themed table for the Domestic Violence Network's fundraiser.



A gnome and fairy hang around near a cottage and flowing waterfall as part of the Madison Garden Club's fairyland table.

the idea of a waterfall with flowing water.

Like other decorators, the fun and fancy tables were not her main motivation for participating. It was to help out in

a cause she believes in.

"I think it's much needed, especially in small towns," Pischke commented. "I think it's unfortunate that it's needed, but it is."

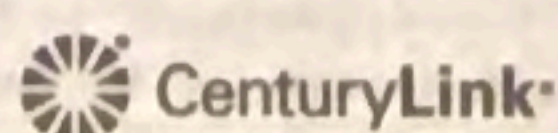
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By: Betty Olson

Our daughter Teri Dee McNelis' birthday was last Sunday and Reub had a good visit with her when she called on their way home from church in Buffalo, Minnesota where Teri and her husband Michael are doctors.

We got a nice rain on Monday that left .59" in the rain gauge and lots of mud on the ground. Casey came over and put our new doorhandle on the entryway door that afternoon. Reub and I missed Sage and Alaina's kids' concert in Scranton that afternoon because we forgot about it until it was too late to go even though I had it written on the calendar.

We got a tiny little sprinkle in the night and I dumped .03" out of the rain gauge Tuesday morning. Reub and I went down to the wood pile to cut up and load the side-by-side full of wood to haul up to the house to burn in the wood stove with all this chilly weather. My good friend Maxine (Thybo) Oehler called me that day to let me know that she is back up to the Bar H ranch and incited me to come over to visit before they leave on Sunday.

Cody and Tricia Herman are parents of a baby girl, Scottie Jo Herman was born Tuesday, October 21, in Rapid City weighing in at 7lbs 7oz and joins two big brothers Jacob and Jack. Congratulations to the Herman and Wilken families!

It was 17 degrees when we got up Wednesday morning before we left to go to Lemmon to get my old computer from the Connection. We went back through Hettinger to have lunch at the Legion and get some stuff and Reub's squeeze from Roxie Finck at White Drug. We

left Hettinger too early to have coffee with the Prairie Pioneers in Reeder because I had to get home in time to leave for the chili feed and visit with Sen. Sam Marty, Rep. Travis Ismay and Rep. Jana Hunt at the Lions Club in Buffalo at 5:00. We were fed delicious chili and cornbread before the legislators told us what they had been working on and asked us what we wanted to deal with for us living out here in western South Dakota.

There are more deaths to report: Derek Ray Jackson, 44, of Spearfish, passed away on Tuesday, October 21. Funeral services were held in Bison on October 30th at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church with burial in the Bison Cemetery.

Shawna (Viken) Weishaar, age 63 of Belle Fourche, tragically died Thursday, October 23, as a result of an accident when her automobile hit a deer on a highway near Aberdeen SD. A Celebration of Life Service will be held 10am Saturday, November 15, at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche.

Arlene (Kraft) Walch, 73, Hettinger, died October 27, after a courageous battle with cancer. Rosary will begin at 10am on Monday, November 10th, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Mass of Christian Burial will begin at 11am.

Our hearts go out to these families.

It was really windy on Thursday and I didn't take a long walk because the wind tried to blow my cap off every time I went out to take care of my chickens. With the chilly

weather the twenty hens have really cut down on laying eggs because they are molting and the chicken coop is full of feathers. I only got five eggs a couple days this week, but the new pullets have given me 4 eggs this week!

There were a few snowflakes falling Friday morning on Halloween when I went out to feed my chickens but no snow showed up on the ground even though the temperature had a high of only 38 degrees. Missy and Casey left that day for the NRCA rodeo finals in Gillette over the weekend where Missy is the NRCA secretary. I went to the Bar H that afternoon to visit my friend Maxine (Thybo) Oehler. Maxine and her husband Dan came up from Bullhead City, Arizona to ship calves and have their cows preg tested. We had a good visit and got to see a lot of the neighbors helping the Bar H ship the calves and preg test the cows. We tried to call Maxine's twin sister Jeanine Biseti in Albuquerque, New Mexico, but she wasn't home.

We joined a lot of people at our friend Jan Sailer's funeral in Hettinger at the Lutheran Church on Saturday and got to see her husband Dr. Gerald Sailer, their daughter Jill and son Ted who are all wonderful people. Will Larson got in contact with me that afternoon to ask if Reub or I knew anything about Felix Ashcroft. He's been going through some of his father Pete Larson's stuff and had found a letter from Felix Ashcroft. We didn't know anything but I got out the Harding County history books and found Felix in there. He was a son of Tom Ashcroft who built the old rock house where Reub's uncle Claude and Inez Olson used to live!

Our son Guy's birthday was Sunday and I called him that morning to wish him happy birthday. Guy and Megan had remembered to set their

clocks back an hour and I even remembered to do it! Daylight savings time ended on Sunday and I had to set all ten of our clocks back one hour again. It always makes me wonder where all that daylight we save is stored?

I'll leave you with this:
**I love Daylight Saving

Time!" - Said no one ever.
*Daylight Savings Time on Sunday should always be followed by a national holiday on Monday.
*Don't forget to adjust all the clocks you never look at because you have a cell phone

The Corson County Courthouse will be CLOSED on Tuesday, November 11th in observance of Veterans Day.

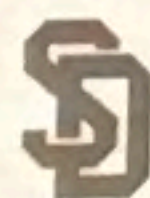
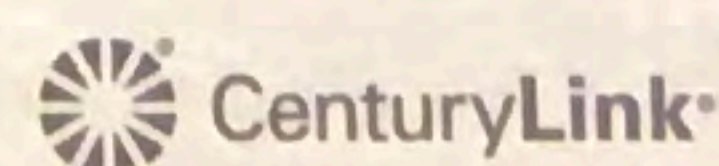
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Grade 8

4.0 GPA

Tenley Bohn, Gaana Fonder, Kendra Grogg, Alyssa Henderson, Holden Holmquist, Tabitha McFadden, Haydyn Mithun, Emily Navegauer, Uziel Nonoal Mendoza, Jenna Pederson, Anzi Perez Guillen, Marley Pinkert, Abigail Porter, Alyssa Rethke, Eliana Richardt, Nuria Rodriguez Duron, Jose Sanchez, Susie Schuneman, Timbree Spors, Keira Untalan, Kobe Vanhout.

3.50 to 3.99 GPA

Abri Ayala Ramirez, Sophia Basa, Riley Brown, Brielle Bumgardner, Paola Callhuac Segundo, Isaac Gomez Herrera-Luis Mendoza, Justus Gortmaker, Ramzey Hicks, Gus Johnson, Hailee Lester, Andree Luna Sanchez, Aubree Madisen, Wesley Magedanz, Alexa Martinez Trejo, Katelynn Moen, Levi Pew, Leighton Rabe, Haylen Schneek, Brock Sime, Beau Street, Matthew Unzen, Madelyn Van Lith, Oakley Whipkey.

3.00 to 3.49 GPA

Riley Anderson, Laney Andrews, Esteban Gomez Gomez, Jaxon Gores, Elise Graham, Rylan Locke, Sean Nicholson, Jayden Nilson, Nevaeh Nilson, Jefferson Ordenez,

Javier Rodriguez Rivera, Juan Carlos Salas Morales, Camie Schweitzer, Sydnee Weyh.

Grade 7

4.0 GPA

Tatum Brehmer, Quetzalli Calhoun Segundo, Dafne Gonzalez Molina, Liam Grabow, Sophie Gruba, Isabelle Karels, Hannah Kirchberg, Greyson Li, Braden Mueller, Payton Pauli, Lauren Plukert, Niah Pond, Stella Pulling, Emersyn Schwagel, Letnox Spors, Whitney Weyh, Brooklyn Wittrock.

3.50 to 3.99 GPA

Jaxon Bear, Trinity Brehmer, Brady Ericsson, Cecilia Gonzalez, Brielle Grabow, Tayla Karges, Kai Kilde, Riley Krause, Alexa Luna Sanchez, Archer Mathiasen, Olivia Mueller, Brytten Schmieg, Owen Schneek, Rosie Street, TyLynn Wellnitz.

3.00 to 3.49 GPA

Kinleigh Brandenburger, Ainsley Brown, Harmony Campbell, Josephine Dallman, Henry Gall, Pierce Gapp, Kuper Green, Fernanda Hernandez Vasquez, Simon Hicks, Nadia Howard, Haley Jutting, Hannah Pauli, Liam Prasnicki, Ariana Prisinger, Kalicia Rudebusch, Zoe Schwenn, Ashlynn Sis, Ryan Steffen, Brayden Tvedt.

Grade 6

4.0 GPA

Hadley Allen, Kamille Dashiell, Chelsea Granquist, Heidi Halbert, Noemi Landon, Audrey Schmeichel.

3.5 to 3.99 GPA

Brock Anderson, Layla Anderson, Luke Anderson, Adalynn Bohn, Brynna Bumgardner, Sebastian Chamley, Bianca Cruz, Paisley Dreis, Shayla Folk, Finn Gilmore, Fatima Gomez Gomez, Wylder Hawley, Kingsley Jensen, Charlie Laskowski, Olivia Lynaugh, Hudson Mueller, Gwendolyn Quinn, Ethan Richardt, Jensen Schmieg, Bennett Schneek, Bennett Schwandt, Paisley Steffensen, Hayden Storm, Jake Torgerson, Weston Trapp, Drake Wellnitz, Janet Weyh, Rowan Wilson, Brytten Wittrock, Isaac Zubke.

3.00 to 3.49 GPA

Landon Atthey, Morgan Bilben, Grayson Brotzel, Bowen Callahan, Lillian DeBoer, Brynlee Frerichs, Raymundo Garcia Solis, Mason Gertsema, Samantha Gomez Gomez, Ivan Henrich, Jaston Jonason, Anakin King, Kadya Kuechenmeister, Sophia Lee, Jacobie Lester, Wilmer Lopez Chonay, Kalani Mendoza Quevedo, Braeden Myers, Preslie Owen, Dallas Wangen.

Wilmot School MENU

*Each day breakfast is served with fruit, juice and cereal option.

*Each day lunch is served with a fruit and veggie bar, filled with many options of fresh fruits and veggies. The middle and high school have a daily lunch option of chef salad with chicken or ham.

Monday, November 10

Breakfast - Breakfast burrito
Lunch - Chicken or spicy chicken patty on a bun, sidewenders, and peas

Tuesday, November 11

Breakfast - Breakfast egg rolls
Lunch - Lasagna rollups, garlic toast, and broccoli

Wednesday, November 12

Breakfast - Muffins and yogurt
Lunch - Chicken or pork fajitas, Spanish rice, and black beans

Thursday, November 13

Breakfast - Eggs and toast
Lunch - Swedish or BBQ meatballs, potatoes and gravy, and cheddar biscuit

Friday, November 14

NO SCHOOL

Menu is subject to change.

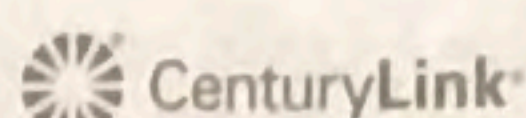
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THE AG COMMUNITY encompassing many families in the Wilmot area drew together over the weekend to harvest the crops left in the fields after the unexpected death of their respected peer and friend, Robert "Bob" Sorenson a few weeks earlier. The majority of those who helped in the fields for the day gathered with the family for a photo before enjoying

food and fellowship the evening of Saturday, November 1. Family members seated in the front row, left to right, Michael Argo holding son, Liam, Noah Sorenson, Lindy Sorenson, Joyce Sorenson, Loretta Peterson, Steve Sorenson, Cindy Argo and David Argo. The Sorenson's daughter, Kaylee Argo, is not pictured.

Farmers Near Wilmot Gather to Finish Harvest for Sorenson Family

The harvest season for row crops in Grant and southern Roberts Counties has been blessed with good weather for the most part. The favorable fall weather allowed most farmers to have completed or nearly completed their harvests, and look forward to a well-earned rest. But instead of resting this past weekend, a fleet of men and machines took to the fields to help the family of a fallen comrade and friend, Robert "Bob" Sorenson.

Bob had a portion of the harvest completed before he unexpectedly passed away early last month. His wife, Lindy, daughter, Kaylee Argo, son, Noah, and extended family members were left with the challenge of combining the final 600 acres of this year's corn crop.

A group of neighboring farmers formed a plan to lend the aid the family needed and began to work in the Sorenson fields on Hal-loween day. By Saturday morning, word had spread, and more than 60 community members, both individuals and businesses were helping.

Neighbors had eight combines running with 30 or more trucks and grain carts engaged in the harvesting effort. The staff of Wilmot Elevator had geared up for the day, so the grain could be delivered there.

The adage, many hands make light work, rang true as the volunteers finished the work in time for a gathering at the Wilmot Community Center, complete with friendly fellowship and a meal prepared by volunteers.



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HELP WITH THE SORENSON FAMILY'S harvest came from fellow farming families in the form of manpower, machines, food and kind assistance of any kind needed. Among those who helped by preparing a meal were back row, left to right, Cori Pierce, Natalie Remund, Tanya Feather, Karen Jensen, Ruth Ellen Beaver, Emily Madsen and Becky Harstad. Front row, Sara Osterloh, Rachel Beumer, Naomi Cameron, and Ardis McDonald. However, it cannot be stressed enough that much-appreciated help came from many who are neither pictured nor named.



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THE FIELDS of the family of Bob Sorenson were abuzz with activity Friday, October 31, and Saturday, November 1, as friends, family and fellow farmers converged with combines, tractors, grain carts and a desire to help their neighbors bring in the last 600 acres of corn.

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'Real-life science experiment' fills critical legal gaps in rural SD

Molly Weisch, South Dakota News Watch

When a tornado ripped through Burke in 2019, the town's only attorney was crucial to getting two families who lost their homes a new place to live through the Governor's House Program. Rachel Norberg might not have been there at all, though, if it weren't for a collaborative effort between the state bar association, the South Dakota Unified Judicial System (SUDJS) and rural areas in desperate need of more practicing attorneys.

"I think there's a lot of other stories like that," she told News Watch. Norberg is originally from Burke, which has a population of 570. She returned to the town to practice law through the Rural Attorney Recruitment Program (RARP), a program that aims to stymie "legal deserts" — areas where legal services are few and far between — and now chairs Project Rural Practice, the state bar association's answer to those deserts.

Gaps in legal access necessitate action at state level

South Dakota is one of many states facing a growing gap in legal services available to those living outside of urban population centers.

In legal deserts, rural residents could be more likely to deal with issues like financial distress, wrongful incarceration or lack of access to due process, according to an Iowa State University study published this year in the South Dakota Law Review.

That same study found that 20 of South Dakota's 66 counties are considered legal deserts, nine of which are "critical legal deserts," or areas with "the most acute lawyer shortages in the nation."

In 2013, South Dakota became the first state in the country to institute the RARP, a program that financially incentivizes lawyers to live and practice in rural areas. K. Aleks Schaefer, associate professor of international markets, trade and policy at Oklahoma State University, once called the program a "real-life science experiment."

The initiative provides attorneys with \$12,513 a year, or \$62,568 total, if they commit to practicing law in a rural town or county for five years after they complete their law degree. That funding comes jointly from the state bar, the SUDJS and the counties and municipalities that house the lawyers.

Forty-eight counties in South Dakota are eligible to participate in the program, and any municipality under 3,500 people is eligible, though there is a preference system for counties with the greatest need. Just 20 of 309 municipalities in the state exceed that population requirement.

RARP participant Dylan Kirchmeier, who now serves as the state's attorney for Roberts County, was in the room at the Capitol in Pierre as a Senate page when Tom Barnett, former executive director of the state bar, first discussed the program.

"I remember being in the appropriations meeting one morning when Barnett was talking about the bill to the appropriations committee. So I had knowledge of it going into my undergraduate studies, knowing that I was wanting to go to law school the entire time," Kirchmeier said.

Last week, 12 years after that appropriations meeting, he officially finished his five-year contract and got his final payment from the state.

"I have no intentions of leaving (Roberts County)," Kirchmeier told News Watch.

The program can fund schooling costs or the opening expenses of hanging your shingle in a small town, but the dollars are, by design, flexible in their use. Kirchmeier used his stipend to pay his mortgage in Wilmet, population 432.

RARP was born of Project Rural Practice, which was established by former bar president Patrick Goetzinger. That program aims to identify rural lawyer shortages and make recommendations.

Since its inception, 36 attorneys have come through the program, and 19 have graduated. Fourteen of those graduates are still practicing in their communities.

Lawyers find case variety in rural South Dakota

Kirchmeier's status as state's attorney means his work is in prosecution, but he told News Watch that lawyers who have a private practice in rural areas, like Norberg, often have more varied day-to-day work than those working in larger cities.

"Your clients are going to be the couple down the street, the old guy across the road, your kids'

friends' parents, the farmer that lives 2 miles out of town that you see at the gas station every day," Kirchmeier said.

"If you're a practitioner in a small town, you have everything walking through the door, whether it be trust and estate work, divorces, custody disputes, criminal defense. You run the whole gamut of things that people might ask you to do."

In his own role, Kirchmeier emphasized that a smaller population does not mean less work. Roberts County is small in population but large in geographic size and also covers parts of the Lake Traverse Indian Reservation, and Kirchmeier prosecutes hundreds of cases every year.

Greg Sattizahn, state court administrator for the South Dakota SUDJS, agrees.

"We've never had anyone in the program not complete the program because they didn't have the work. The work is certainly there. It's more, actually, managing the work that is out there," Sattizahn told News Watch.

Sattizahn said that professional opportunities for attorneys are not necessarily limited by the small population size of rural counties or towns. For Kirchmeier, professional achievements abound in 10,000-person Roberts County: In 2024, he was awarded Prosecutor of the Year by the South Dakota State's Attorneys Association.

"There's a fear of not being able to be successful if you're in a rural area versus more of an urban setting in the legal profession, whether that be personal achievements or wealth. I think that fear needs to get dispelled to some degree," Kirchmeier said.

"I know from friends that I have that are also in the program that have started their own firms in these small towns. Obviously it takes a while to get ingratiated into a community, but they're doing well for themselves financially. They have more than enough work to keep their lights on in their business, to feed their families, to make a good living."

Community service a crucial role

A key underpinning in both the RARP and Project Rural Practice is that rural law, even private practice, is framed as for the public interest — an exercise in community service.

Hannah Haksgaard, professor at the University of South Dakota's Knudson School of Law, published "The Rural Lawyer: How to Incentivize Rural Law Practice" with Cambridge University Press earlier this year. She told News Watch that part of the reason South Dakota's program has been so successful is that focus on community service.

"In some of the earliest interviews I did with rural lawyers, I was struck that their choice to go into rural practice was because they were focused on the community involvement and community service aspects," Haksgaard said.

When Norberg went to commissioners in Gregory County, where Burke is located, in 2018 to request approval for her RARP placement, it only narrowly passed. Norberg said she submitted yearly reports to the county to prove their investment in her practice was worth it. Those reports demonstrated over 300 hours of pro bono work, equivalent to more than \$30,000 in free legal aid, and the creation of eight nonprofits in the county.

"It was probably a lot more out of stubbornness than anything, honestly. I'm going to track all this stuff and I'm going to show you this is what I saved you. And what it ended up being was really beneficial, not only to me, but to a lot of other potential participants," Norberg said.

Program's evolution key to its success

Haksgaard said that part of the reason the state's program has been so successful is its constant evolution.

In the RARP's infancy, there were issues with health care access for attorneys, she said. But the state bar listened to participant concerns and found an insurance provider that worked for all of them.

"There was a clear policy problem, but a solution was found," Haksgaard said.

The program also recently began an intern placement program with USD's law school, which allows students to get a taste of rural practice without committing to the five-year contract.

Norberg has participated in that program as an employer.

"It is invaluable to have that. I practice on my own. I have three full-time staff between two offices. But to have an intern come in and assist is just



HANNAH HAKSGAARD in Buffalo, while conducting research for her book, "The Rural Lawyer: How to Incentivize Rural Law Practice."

fabulous," she said. "It gives the employers an opportunity to bring somebody in that's otherwise sometimes kind of difficult to recruit."

She said that serving as an intern in a rural area can often provide greater exposure to key parts of the legal process as well as a stronger community connection.

"Anytime I have a court hearing, they're coming with me to court to see the different types of hearings that go on. They're getting to meet with clients. They're getting to research specific issues that makes it a little more real than maybe sitting in a classroom does," Norberg said.

"They see a lot of things that you wouldn't see for three to five years if you're going to work at a larger firm and actually get to have some of that hands-on experience before they graduate from law school."

Some experts said that incentive programs alone will not fill these legal gaps, considering over half of the country's non-metro counties are classified as either emerging, urgent or critical legal deserts.

"I don't think that South Dakota is ever going to be at a spot with rural lawyers where the organizers look around the room and say 'OK, we've done our job. We can stop making steps forward.' I don't think that ever will be the case," Haksgaard said.

For now, though, RARP has brought some level of hope both to rural areas and to the state itself — where the intention is to keep the program going into the foreseeable future.

"I think the biggest factor of all is just the strength in personality and the work ethic of the people who are involved in this program," Haksgaard said. "There are just people who are very dedicated to making this program work. And that dedication is what has made the difference."

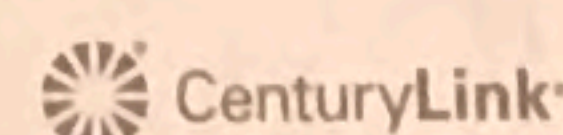
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RACHELLE NORBERG in her office in Burke, her hometown and where she practices law thanks to the Rural Attorney Recruitment Program.

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Is South Dakota's high school football participation at a historic low?

No. The number of high school football players in South Dakota has rebounded after hitting a 15-year low in 2019-20.

More than 5,500 students signed up to play high school football in 2024-25, with 2,048 of those in nine-man and 3,512 of them in 11-man.

During the 2018 season, the number of athletes dipped below 5,000 for the only time since at least 2009. In 2018, 4,997 competed, with 3,133 in 11-man and 1,866 in nine-man.

Despite declining participation across the country in the 2010s, numbers are starting to rise again nationally. In

the 11-man game, there are about 23,000 more athletes in 2024-25 than 2018-19. Numbers also increased in nine-man.

The National Federation of High Schools says the increase is partly due to parents getting more comfortable with the safety of the sport after concussion protocols and new laws.



What happens when there aren't many hands to make work light?

Fall around here brings our annual kuchen-baking adventure. It started about 17 years ago when a group at the church we attend that was planning to go on a mission trip decided that one big day of baking would go a long way toward raising the funds they needed.

It's morphed over the years to a two-weekend event that raises money for community needs — people who have experienced health problems or disasters or other needs — and for our high school's music program's biennial trip to experience music in a bigger city. The church organizes volunteers for the first weekend, and high school music students and their parents man the second.

Part of the baking involves having someone arrive at 3 a.m. to help our baker extraordinaire, Melissa, make the dough. This year, I volunteered for one of those morning shifts, and my daughter volunteered to come with me. My daughter would measure out milk while I prepared yeast. Melissa did the more skilled work of making the dough. When dishes piled up, my daughter slipped to the dishwashing room and got a head start on the dishes for the day, while I prepared the ingredients for Melissa and covered the dough.

Having three people at the extra-early shift wasn't really necessary, but it definitely made things a little easier. I kept thinking of the idiom, many hands make light work.



A pan filled with kuchen prepared on Oct. 25 in Crystal Springs, North Dakota.



JENNY SCHLECHT
The Sorting Pen

It's a rare thing to have enough hands to go around in small towns

— and for that matter, in most organizations in communities big or small. Efforts generally depend on a few dedicated volunteers to make things happen.

At the kuchen bake, my mother-in-law and sister-in-law and Melissa and her mother, Jeanette, do the lion's share of the work. They plan and

organize and ask people to help on the baking and packaging days. The rest of us just show up and do what we're told. Without those four, this event that raises thousands of dollars for the community likely would not be able to continue.

You find that in most organizations and even more so in small

communities. Many hands do indeed make work light, but, still, some hands end up carrying a heavier load than others.

I want to take a moment to recognize everyone who gets things done when there just aren't enough people to go around. Maybe you're the person who steps up

to lead. Maybe you aren't in charge, but you stay late to make sure everything gets accomplished. Maybe you served on a committee or planned an event. Maybe you worked at the concession stand or helped do an art project with the kids in that one club, or picked up chairs and tables after the event was over. Maybe you asked for donations for a project or wrote a grant. Maybe you gathered donations for the food bank or shelter. Maybe you serve on your local ambulance or fire squad — vital services that very often don't get enough recognition.

In our small, rural communities, there are almost never enough hands, and often the same hands are doing more jobs than seem possible. It's not unusual to see people burnt out and tired of something that once was a passion. We need to make sure we show our appreciation for the ones who are doing the work by stepping up and doing our part when we can.

If you haven't found your place to serve yet, I'd encourage you to start looking. There are always more jobs than people, and if you want good things to happen in your community, sometimes you've got to lend a hand.

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And you thought 'business' people knew economics

Paradox seems to be the guiding principle of today's food policies.

For example, the Trump Administration is arguing before the U.S. Supreme Court that the nation's longstanding trade deficit is a national "emergency" that empowers the President to impose—then dispose, impose, and re-impose—tariffs.

At the same time, its U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) argues it is unable to use a \$5-billion contingency fund to pay SNAP benefits to over 40 million Americans after Nov. 1 because there is "no national emergency."

Then there's this riddle inside that paradox: How can the White House quickly find \$13 billion for American farmers to pay for its tariff fight but can't find a single cent for 42 million American SNAP dependents to feed them through a political fight?

The answer is that



ALAN GUEBERT

neither amount—\$13 billion ticketed to farmers or the stiffing of SNAP recipients—is about money. It's about politics and most solutions nowadays arrive as winners and losers and rarely as what's right.

Here's another paradox at play between the political world of the White House and real world markets farmers and ranchers face everyday.

On Oct. 22, the President noted that "... America's ranchers should lower cattle prices to help ease the cost of beef at supermarkets and restaurants," according to the *New York Times*.

The President didn't explain how ranchers could help lower meat prices given they have no day-to-day role in the

price-setting work of the global beef supply chain.

That's not a mystery: It's Econ 100, a class the President may have missed while an economics student at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

That shortfall, however, didn't keep the President from taking credit for today's profitable cattle prices that he now paradoxically claims are too high.

"If it weren't for me," he posted on social media crediting his tariff regime, "they would be doing just as they've done for the past 20 years—Terrible! It would be nice if they would understand that..."

It would be even better if he, the nation's self-proclaimed chief financial officer, understood that his take on today's cattle market and global trade is dead wrong. For starters:

—Most ranchers sell calves, not market-ready "finished" cattle, so

"lowering" prices for their calves would have no impact on meat prices whatsoever.

—Today's high cattle prices have been fueled by the ever-shrinking U.S. cattle herd, the smallest in 70 years; not Trump tariffs. It's the cattle cycle, not geopolitics. —Imports, like tariffs, have been a part of the U.S. beef sector for decades. In 2024, the U.S. imported 1.96 million metric tons (mmt) of beef with the three largest exporters the U.S., being Canada (645,000

mt), Australia (387,000 mt), and Mexico (225,000 mt).

—USDA data shows U.S. beef imports for the first 42 weeks of 2025 at 7 percent over last year; another paradox to the President's assertion that its import-stifling tariffs are responsible for today's high cattle prices.

Brewing right now, however, is another ag trade fight. On Oct. 26 U.S. Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent said that China will make "substantial" U.S. soy purchases. On Oct. 29, it did

just that, buying a modest 180,000 metric tons, its first since May.

That "deal," however, reported *Reuters*, came just days after the "U.S. Trade Representative's office... launched a new tariff investigation into China's 'apparent failure to comply' with the 'Phase One' trade deal signed with the White House" in 2020 to end his first U.S.-China trade war.

So add more policy paradox to the trade maze that U.S. farmers and ranchers—and, ultimately—taxpayers now face.

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Letters to the Editor

Thanks sent out after successful festival, bazaar

To the Editor:
 Uffda! What a weekend it was! The MRH Auxiliary recently hosted another successful Fall Festival and Bazaar, and we are so grateful to everyone who helped make it possible. Events like this take a great deal of planning, coordination, and—most importantly—people coming together for a common purpose. As the saying goes, "Many hands make light work," and this year's fundraiser was a shining example of that truth.

On behalf of the Auxiliary, I want to thank our dedicated members for the countless hours spent planning, baking, cooking, cleaning, and organizing every detail. A special thank you goes to our Auxiliary President, Misti Henderson, Treasurer, June Volk, and area leaders Sheila Frey and Audrey Henderson for their exceptional leadership and tireless efforts. We also thank the City of Mobridge for allowing us to use the beautiful Scherr Howe Arena, and all those who donated baked goods, casseroles, baskets, and their valuable

time and talents. We are grateful to Pat Russell for sharing her musical talents, the Mobridge-Pollock School District for distributing Kids Kingdom flyers, and Jason Weisbeck, Jo Bain, and the student volunteers from the National Honor Society and Student Council for their hard work. Our appreciation also goes to the MRH staff, who went above and beyond their regular duties—donating baskets, selling raffle tickets, and volunteering—to help raise funds for a new infant hearing screening machine. A special thank you to our physicians who donated a \$1,000 gift card, our advanced practice providers and countless staff whose donations humbled me with gratitude. And, of course, thank you to everyone who attended, purchased baked goods or raffle tickets, made donations, or joined the fun at Kids Kingdom and the cake walk. Each year, I take a quiet moment after setup to look across the auditorium and reflect. Every donation tells a story—

grandma's favorite recipe, a blue ribbon at the State Fair, a cake decorated with pride. It's humbling to see how much heart our community pours into this event.

There's a feeling that's hard to put into words when you volunteer—when you use your own skills and abilities to do something that benefits others. It's rewarding in ways that stay with you long after the event ends. I encourage everyone to seek out those opportunities to help. Think about the activities you enjoy attending and the appreciation you feel for the people who make them possible—then consider being one of those people. Or, try volunteering at something new so that others can feel that same gratitude for you.

As we enter this season of thanksgiving, I hope you'll remember that one of the greatest gifts you can give is your time. And if you ever doubt whether you have something to offer, please know that you do. Everyone has talents—whether

natural or cultivated over years—that can make the world around them a better place. I hope you discover yours, share them generously, and join us at

next year's Bazaar! With gratitude,
 Darcy Kosters
 Executive Director, MRH Auxiliary

Careful, you could get fleeced

To the Editor:
 Heads up to any of you who may land in the State Workmen's Comp program. Check your paystubs because you more than likely will be ripped off.

A loophole can be found in Statute 62-4-3.1 of the Department of Labor and Regulation code book which sets the basis for weekly compensation. It states: "...The average annual wage thus obtained shall be divided by fifty-two and the average weekly wage thus determined rounded to the nearest cent."

Seems simple enough but in the hands of greedy insurance companies the rule doesn't "specify" that the weekly average is to consider your scheduled number of work days during the week. Example: Most people work five days a week to earn their "weekly average." But WC will calculate your daily pay by dividing your weekly average by seven. Why? Well there's seven days in a week don'tcha

know. Here's how this plays out: Let's say you earn \$100/day working five days a week. You work all day Monday and get injured at the end of the day so that you have to take the rest of the week off. WC covers 2/3 of your average weekly pay. You missed four days = to \$400 of missed pay. You would expect WC to pay \$266.66 (2/3 of \$400). But you are wrong. You will receive \$188.57 because they take your \$500 weekly pay and divide it by seven. Then they figure 2/3 of that result. You just got ripped off and heaven forbid if you work four 10-hour days. The problem really compounds if you come back from injury to work partial days until you can do full time. I earn just under \$21/hr. When I worked four hours, I was compensated \$10.25 total for the remaining four hours.

They are fleecing you folks. It is deliberate, outright robbery and it needs to be stopped.
 Charlie Sumey
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Taking Care of our Veterans

Marine Corps marks 250th anniversary Nov. 10

By Jeremiah J. Schneider
 Secretary, SDDVA

Each November, as the colors of autumn fade and winter gently approaches, South Dakotans pause to reflect on the extraordinary service and sacrifice of our nation's veterans. Veterans Day is more than a date on the calendar—it is a promise that we will never forget those who answered the call to defend freedom, nor those who continue to wear the uniform with courage and pride.

November also marks a special milestone for one proud branch of our Armed Forces—the United States Marine Corps, which celebrates its 250th birthday on Nov. 10. For two and a half centuries, Marines have stood as defenders of our nation's honor, leading with steadfast determination both in battle and in service to their communities. To every Marine—past and present—South Dakota honors your legacy, your leadership, and your unwavering commitment to the values of duty, courage, and honor.

As part of Veterans Day, we will dedicate six bridges to fallen heroes in a Regional Fallen Hero Bridge Dedication Program.

These bridges stand not only as tributes of remembrance but as living symbols of connection. They remind us that freedom is held aloft by the courage of those willing to sacrifice everything for the greater good. When you cross one of these bridges, I encourage you to take a moment to reflect, to whisper a quiet prayer, or to say, "thank you."

South Dakota is home to more than 63,000 veterans—men and women who have served in every conflict since World War II, and who continue to serve our communities as neighbors, mentors, and leaders. Veterans Day is an opportunity for each of us, no matter where we are or what we do, to express our gratitude. Attend a local ceremony, volunteer your time, or reach out personally to a veteran or a military family. A simple word of thanks carries power beyond measure—it tells our veterans that their service is remembered, their sacrifices are valued, and their legacy lives on.

I encourage everyone to contact your local Service Organizations—the American Legion, VFW, DAV, and others—who will be hosting Veterans Day events across the state. These organizations play a crucial role in

supporting our veterans by providing resources, advocacy, and a sense of community. Whether it's a small-town parade, a community breakfast, or a wreath-laying, these gatherings give us the chance to come together as South Dakotans—to stand shoulder to shoulder in respect, remembrance, and pride.

As Veterans Day leads into Thanksgiving, we're reminded that gratitude is at the heart of both observances. This season, around tables filled with family, food, and warmth, let us also set a place in our hearts for those who cannot be home—the men and women serving far from loved ones, and those families who bear the quiet ache of loss. Their sacrifices have shaped the freedoms we cherish, and our gratitude should echo in how we live and the respect we show each day. Let's not forget the families who support our service members, often bearing the brunt of their absence. Their strength and resilience deserve our recognition and support.

To every veteran, Marine, service member, and military family—thank you. Thank you for your courage, your honor, and your steadfast love of coun-

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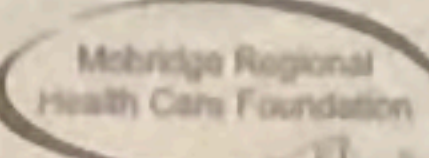


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Uhl crowned Miss Jacks' Teen

BY KELLY RIIDE
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Suri Uhl, a high schooler at Dakota Valley, was crowned Miss Jacks' Teen 2026 on October 19th. Submitted photo

Suri Uhl, a Dakota Valley junior, was crowned Miss Jacks' Teen 2026 on Sunday, October 19, 2025. The event took place in Brookings, South Dakota at the Oscar Larson Performing Arts Center.

Uhl's crowning happened on the 74th anniversary for Miss Jacks' Teen and Miss SDSU (South Dakota State University). She will compete again on May 30, 2026 with other talented young ladies from throughout the state for the title of Miss South Dakota Teen. This spring pageant will take place in Brookings on the SDSU campus. It will happen in conjunction with the Miss South Dakota competition.

Uhl is the daughter of Brian and Camila Uhl. She has two younger siblings, Gabrielle and Wyatt, who also attend Dakota Valley. In addition to running for Miss South Dakota Teen, Uhl is active in dance, sideline cheer, student council and more. Her Community Service Initiative (CSI) for pageants is "Inclusion Throughout".

Women United announces Grants Application opens

SUBMITTED

Women United, an auxiliary group of United Way of Siouxland, announced their 2026 Grants Application opened on Thursday, October 30.

Each year Women United invite local non-profit agencies to apply for grants that support programs focused on improving the lives of Siouxland children. Programs must be research based and serve children from birth to 18 years of age.

Organizations can apply for one of the following grants, but not both:

PROGRAM GRANTS (\$500 - \$4,999) are made as one-time awards with a focus on specific needs. Examples include, but are not limited to, supplies, equipment, books, technology, etc. Funds must be expended within one year of the grant award. Semi-annual progress reports are required.

BRIGHTER FUTURE GRANTS (\$5,000 - \$50,000) can be made to support new, ongoing, or expanding programs that address issues related to the well-being of children. Examples include but are not limited to, programs that address childhood poverty, education, literacy, safety, and health. Funds must be expended within one year of the grant award, quarterly progress reports are required. Applications can be made for a second year of funding.

Women United grant awards are program and project driven. Therefore, funding is awarded to proposals that members believe have the best chance to address the most urgent needs of children in the Siouxland community. Indirect expenses such as endowments, administrative salaries, overhead costs, and facility purchases/expansion or leasing costs are not eligible for Women United funding.

Formed in 2006, Women United has awarded \$1,428,390 in grants to programs that enhance the quality of life for Siouxland youth. Women United works to engage women as active philanthropists through leadership, fundraising, and advocacy.

Globally, Women United, part of United Way Worldwide, is a growing force of over 75,000+ women dedicated to creating a world of opportunity for everyone.

See <https://www.unitedwaysiouxland.com/women-united> for the grant application and information.

To find out more about Women United or how to become a member, contact Sharon Messerschmidt at smesserschmidt@unitedwaysiouxland.com or call United Way at 712-255-3551.

Adams Homestead to host Christmas celebration Nov. 8

BY SHANNON JOST
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Adams Homestead and Nature Preserve will host its annual "Christmas at the Homestead" celebration from noon to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8, offering free family-friendly activities in a historic setting.

Visitors can tour homestead buildings decorated for the season, enjoy refreshments in the Visitor Center, and listen to carolers performing in the

Stavenger Church. Local vendors will be on site with holiday goods and homemade treats.

Santa Claus will be in the Visitor Center throughout the event. Photos with Santa are available for a freewill donation.

Jon Hansen Union County event

SUBMITTED

South Dakota Speaker Jon Hansen, candidate for Governor, and Speaker Pro Tempore Karla Lems, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will host a community meet and greet on Saturday, November 8, 2025, at 9:00 AM at Union Bean and Co. Coffee Shop, located at 101 W. Main Street, Elk Point.

The event will bring together community members for a morning of conversation, music, and fellowship, offering South Dakotans an opportunity to meet the candidates and hear directly

about their vision for the state's future.

"Our campaign is rooted in the values that make South Dakota strong, Faith, Family, and Freedom," said Jon Hansen. "We're excited to connect with the people of Elk Point and talk about how we can continue building a brighter, freer, and more prosperous South Dakota."

The meet and greet is open to the public. Supporters, families, and community members are encouraged to attend, enjoy local coffee, and be part of the movement shaping South Dakota's next chapter.

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920 Wynstone Drive, Wynstone
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946 Wynstone Drive, Wynstone
\$800,000
This sparkling 1.5 story home features 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, a 4 car garage, formal and informal living spaces, a walkout lower level and a new deck all on a Preserve lot.

652 E Sawgrass Trail, Dakota Dunes
\$735,000
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349 A Lakeshore Drive, McCook Lake, SD
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\$530,000
This custom built lake view home has 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and a 2 car garage. Private back yard features an oversized patio. Main floor has living room with gas fireplace and there are two more family rooms in lower level.

672 Crooked Tree Lane, Dakota Dunes
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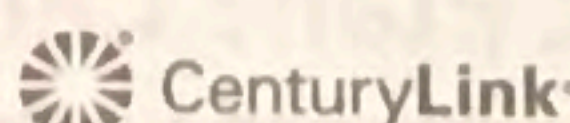
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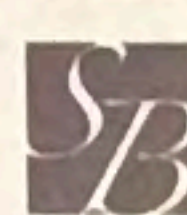
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Our Wisest Pursuit - Talus Renewables

Sow and Grow with Sara

By Sara Bauder - SDSU Agronomy Forage Specialist
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particularly for corn and wheat production across the Midwest. When properly applied, ammonia provides plants with the nitrogen they need for growth. However, because ammonia is also a hazardous material, it requires careful handling and regulation.

Some local residents have expressed concerns about potential safety risks associated with ammonia storage and use. Peitz said Talus's systems are built with multiple safety layers and meet all required federal and state standards.

"Our systems are smaller in scale, but we operate under the same OSHA, EPA, and state-level standards as any major fertilizer plant," he said. "Each unit includes hundreds of sensors and automatic shutdown mechanisms. The technology was originally designed for remote agricultural regions, so safety and reliability were priorities from the beginning."

Because the plants are modular and can operate intermittently, Peitz said they can be ramped down or shut off quickly if needed — unlike traditional ammonia plants, which can take days to start up or shut down.

Peitz emphasized that the

company's interest in Sully County is still preliminary. Talus typically moves forward with new projects only after securing long-term purchasing agreements with local partners.

"We don't construct or operate a facility without a 10-year commitment from customers," he said. "That's how we ensure both stable pricing for farmers and financial viability for the project."

Talus has indicated that it would explore partnerships with Oahe Electric Cooperative to manage energy use and align production with off-peak electricity hours.

Commission members and attendees did not take formal action following the presentation. Local farmers and residents listened and asked questions about costs, safety, and how the systems would integrate with the existing power grid.

Peitz said Talus plans to continue discussions with community members as it evaluates potential next steps.

"This is about improving access to fertilizer and strengthening the local ag economy," he said. "We want to make sure any project we build works for the farmers and for the community."

SEED SELECTION PART 1

Although many are still harvesting, seed selection discount deadlines for next year's season are approaching. Yield trial results are key when making sound seed selection decisions and could be one of the most important decisions you make all year in regards to your crop. The SDSU Crop Performance Testing (CPT) program releases new crop performance results each year, as do surrounding state land grant institutions. To view these unbiased crop performance results from SDSU visit <https://extension.sdstate.edu/agriculture/crops> and scroll down to browse through various lines of corn, soybean, oat, wheat, field pea, barley, sunflower, and sorghum trial results.

When thinking about corn hybrids or soybean varieties in particular, consider the following:

- Yield Data: Of course we want to see the yield and high-yielding cultivars are typically priority number one for producers; however, there are many factors to consider when sifting through yield data. Corn or soybean cultivars should be

carefully evaluated for consistent performance in multiple locations over a few years; this reduces error for environmental conditions. It's also important to keep in mind that although yield is very important, the economics of inputs are too.

- Crop Maturity: Weather is tough to predict, but most growers know what maturities typically work best in their local environment. You can use weather trends and 'growing degree-day' data to create an estimate. It also helps to spread risk by planting multiple hybrid or variety maturities in an appropriate range.

- Plant Disease Tolerance: Know your field history and plan accordingly for disease tolerance. If a particular pest is an issue on your farm, consider making changes to your field management and/or crop rotation, and look for cultivars that are tolerant or resistant to the disease.

- Stacked Traits: Most modern hybrids and varieties offer transgenic (stacked) traits that protect crops from herbicides and insects. If resistance to particular herbicides or insecticides has developed on

your farm, take special care when selecting cultivars with transgenic technology.

Selecting a corn hybrid or soybean variety can be an overwhelming decision, but be sure to take the time to choose the seed that is right for your farm. When looking over yield information always look for hard data to back up marketing claims. Take time to review university and private data at a wide range of locations. Lines that consistently perform well across many different climates and environmental conditions are likely to perform well next year.

Upcoming SDSU Extension Agronomy Events:

*For more info or to sign up for all of the following visit extension.sdstate.edu/events

- 11/7-8: South Dakota

Local Foods Conference; Aberdeen

- 11/12: Agriculture Cybersecurity Workshop and Seminar, Brookings

- 11/12: Whole Farm Planning- Integrating Childcare, Winner

- 11/12: Writing Your Future Grant Writing Workshop, Aberdeen

Resource: Licht, M. Choosing a Corn Hybrid or Soybean Variety, ISU Extension and Outreach. 2019. <https://crops.extension.iastate.edu/cropnews/2019/11/choosing-corn-hybrid-or-soybean-variety>

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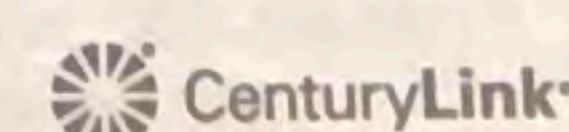
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Weather

August-October 2025

Date	Max Temp	Min Temp	Average	Precip	Date	Max Temp	Min Temp	Average	Precip	Date	Max Temp	Min Temp	Average	Precip
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SDDOT Snowplow Naming Contest Returns for Sixth Year

BY SPECIAL TO THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

PIERRE, S.D. — The sixth annual Snowplow Naming Contest hosted by the South Dakota Department of Transportation (SDDOT) is now open through Friday, Dec. 12, 2025. Over the past five winters, SDDOT has engaged thousands of South Dakotans in naming snowplows across the State. On average, the SDDOT contest draws 700 submissions annually from individuals, classrooms, and businesses.

"Each winter, South Dakotans place their trust in the SDDOT to keep our state highways open. From families traveling statewide for recreational purposes to truck drivers transporting goods that fuel our economy, everyone depends on a reliable and safe public transportation system," said Transportation Secretary Joel Jundt. "Last winter, SDDOT introduced a new text notification service that provides subscribers with direct updates for any winter-related Interstate closure. This free service builds upon our SD511 system, making it even easier for drivers to access current information seamlessly."

Snowplow Naming Contest and Blizzard Bracket:

Find the Snowplow Naming Contest graphic on the SDDOT home page at <https://dot.sd.gov>. This graphic links to the contest page and online entry form. Multiple entries may be submitted through the online form. Once the contest closes in mid-December, SDDOT staff will then vote for their favorite entries. In January, SDDOT will announce one officially named snowplow within each of its 12 SDDOT geographic areas across South Dakota. To date, sixty plows



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have been officially named through the contest. All named SDDOT snowplows remain in active service.

As part of the contest, SDDOT also creates snowplow and winter driving awareness coloring sheets, crossword puzzles, and word finds for families and classrooms. New materials are available for download on the contest page at <https://dot.sd.gov/snowplow>.

A few years ago, SDDOT added the Blizzard Bracket competition during the March Madness season. The Blizzard Bracket provides additional opportunities to engage with the public and promote winter safety messaging during the often snow-filled spring months. The Blizzard Bracket includes all named plows.

In 2025, SDDOT partnered with the North Dakota Department of Transportation (NDDOT) to co-host the Dakota Battle of the Blades, featuring top snowplow names from each state. When the final votes were tallied, "Thaw Patrol" (named by the first-grade class at Winner Elementary) was crowned champion over North Dakota's "Plower Ranger." SDDOT hosted a celebration at Winner Elementary for "Thaw Patrol" with Governor Larry Rhoden to celebrate the

victory for South Dakota. Find photos and videos from the celebration here.

"While we cannot predict the winter weather, all of us can control how we prepare and respond," Jundt added. "The snowplow naming contest helps us build awareness about SDDOT's winter maintenance operations and the many resources available to the traveling public to make safe travel decisions."

SDDOT Winter Weather Hub:

The SDDOT offers a one-stop web page for all winter-related road conditions at <https://dot.sd.gov/winter-weather-hub>. This web page provides press releases for South Dakota Interstate closures, links to SD511 services, real-time photos and videos

of snowplow maintenance operations, downloadable safety posters, and additional travel resources.

Interstate Closure Texts:

To receive South Dakota Interstate winter-related closure updates, subscribe to a free text-in service. To subscribe, text SDInterstates to 605-836-8836. Subscribers can unsubscribe at any time.

SD511:

For the latest road and weather conditions, please use <https://www.sd511.org> or dial 511. Sign up for customized notifications, a free service that allows users to receive text messages and/or email notifications about road closures and travel advisories along routes of their choice. The SD511 app is also available for download, providing travelers with real-time information at their fingertips.

County and Tribal Information:

Counties and tribes are able to enter No Travel Advisories and Road Closures directly into the SD511 traveler information system. This localized information further enhances communication efforts with South Dakota travelers.

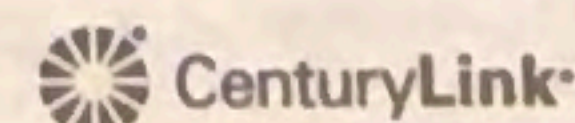
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Bikes for Kids

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Pistons Benefit, Pre-Schoolers, Kindergarteners and First Graders will learn safety basics, develop coordination and confidence, and a healthy foundation for lifelong wellness on brand new bikes supplied to the school!

Beth said the partnership with KlockWerks was mutually beneficial, as she and fellow school staff members, Bonnie Schmidt, Rachel Kelderman, and Hallie Schmidt all worked at the Strider All Kids Bike obstacle course during the Pre-Sturgis Rally, sponsored by KlockWerks, earlier this summer in Mitchell.

Getting kids on two wheels, who may never have ridden a bicycle, and seeing their faces light up when they realize how much fun they can have, is what drives Brian and Vanessa Klock of Mitchell to help sponsor the All Kids Bike program in local schools, and what brought them to Plankinton School last Wednesday morning.

Smiles from ear-to-ear and pure elation on the little ones faces were on full view at the assembly program attended by the youngest Plankinton students during the big bike "reveal".

Nichole Buchholz, representing the All Kids Bike organization, explained that they are a 501(c)(3) non-profit group that helps donors place the "Strider" bikes, and to incorporate them into the schools' PE (Physical Education) curriculum. She said they have helped 170,000 kids each year, in 1,700 schools nationwide teach kids how to ride a bike, with safety as one of their primary focuses.

Brian Klock is one of their "ambassadors", and has donated funds for approximately eight East River schools to receive the bikes and helmets. He, his wife, Vanessa, and several members of their staff were on hand to remove the parachute cover over a rack filled with the small two-wheel bikes, which notably had no pedals or training wheels. The bikes are used to help students learn balance and mobility, then later outfitted with pedals to give them the added power to ride a "real" two-wheeler.

The students were then given the opportunity to try out the bikes, with each class in turn doing laps around the gym, as PE Instructor Mr. Karst, Principal Victor, and School Board members Brian Reis and Colleen Ryan-Johnson led the way on the instructor's bike.

"We are thrilled to welcome the All Kids Bike program to Plankinton Elementary," said Principal Victor. "Learning to ride a bike is such an important milestone for our students. It builds confidence, independence, and a sense of accomplishment. Thanks to the generosity of Klock Werks and the Flying Piston Benefit, our kids now have the opportunity to experience the joy of being on two wheels while developing skills that will benefit them both in and out of the classroom."

Brian Klock said they get great satisfaction when they see "the light bulbs going off", when the students realize how much fun bike riding really is, noting that some kids take to it naturally, while others are more tentative about letting go, and trusting their own abilities. "Inspiring kids, providing

confidence and healthy recreation is a win-win," Brian stated.

The "ready-to-teach" 8 week program includes teacher training and certification, a comprehensive lesson curriculum with lesson plans, games and activities, in addition to the bikes, pedal conversion kits, fully adjustable student helmets, an instructor bike with pedal conversion kit and helmet, two rolling storage racks, and access to a resource portal with live support for the life of the program.

Titans Football

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Starting at their own 40 yard line, the Cavaliers drove 60 yards in eight plays culminating with a 13 yard scoring pass. The point-after-touchdown kick was good, and the Cavaliers went into the break with a 2 point advantage, 10-8.

St. Thomas More was on the receiving end of the second half kickoff, having deferred at the start of the game. They started at their own 26 after a 14 yard return. They picked up five first downs, helped out by a 15 yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty by the Titans, and marched 74 yards, scoring on a 13 yard pass completion with 6:55 left in the 3rd. The PAT kick was successful, and they extended their lead to 17-8.

The Titans' first possession of the 2nd half started at the 30 yard line, and Feistner marched the offense upfield across midfield, into Cavaliers' territory. On a 4th-and-5 the chains moved on a Cavalier penalty, giving them new life with a first-and-10 at the 43. Feistner threw an interception on the next play, which was returned 57 yards for the touchdown, and with 1:49 still left in the 3rd stanza, STM took a commanding 24-8 lead.

Neither team was able to manage much for offense through the final 12 minutes until, with 96 ticks left on the clock, St. Thomas More scored their final touchdown on a one yard plunge over the goal line. The point after kick was good, and the Cavaliers advanced to the semi-final round of the 11B playoffs with a 31-8 victory.

Tyce Feistner threw 13 passes, completing 7 for 49 yards. His favorite target was Riley Mayer, who had 2 catches for 33 yards, and Cole Sandland with a pair of grabs for 15 yards.

Kyle Sandland was the leading ground gainer for the Titans carrying the ball 11 times for 31 yards, with QB Feistner calling his own number 15 times for 27 yards and the team's only score. Defensively Tanner Baker led the way with 8 tackles; Kyle Sandland had 6 1/2 take downs; and Riley Mayer had 3.5 tackles.

The Titans end the year with a record of 5 wins and 5 losses, winning four of their final five games.

Congratulations, Titans, and thanks for an exciting season.

MVP Titan Girls Volleyball

The Mount Vernon/

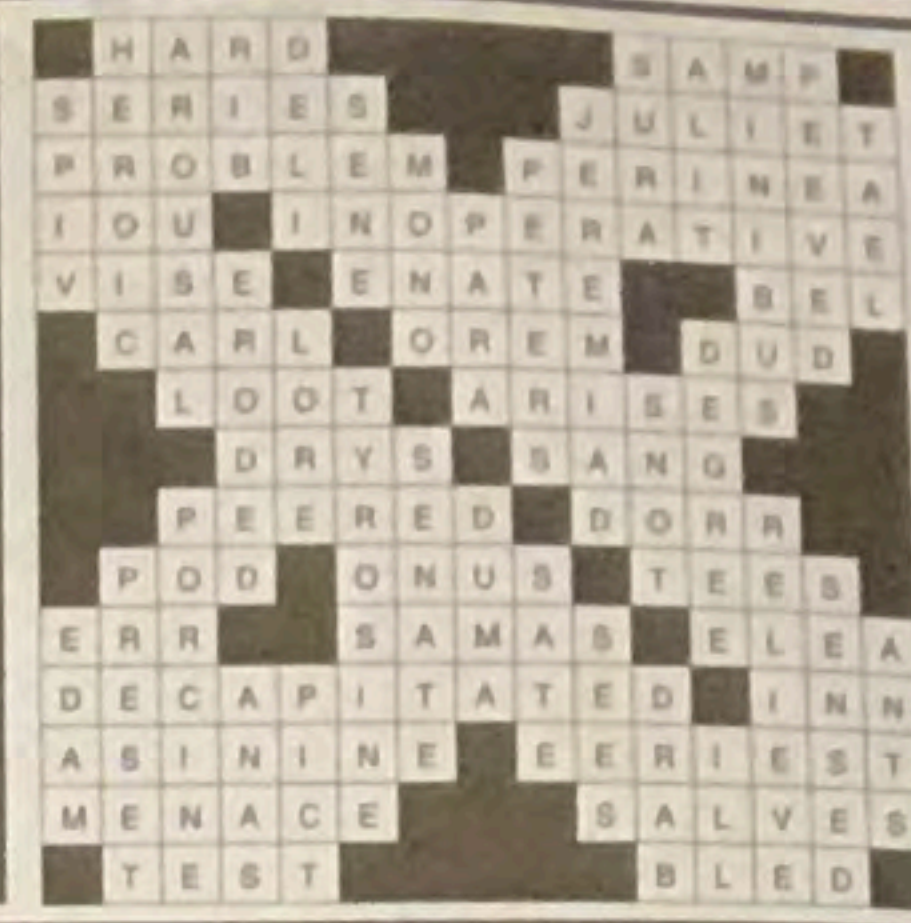
Lady Titans End Regular Season with Loss to SC/W

The Mount Vernon/Plankinton Lady Titans concluded their 2025 regular volleyball season with a road loss to Sanborn Central/Woonoscket last Tuesday, October 28th. The final score was 3-1. The Lady Titans won the first set 25-17, but dropped the next three in a row: 19-25; 21-25 and 17-25.

Madalynn Lorang had 23 digs and just as many kills to lead the team, with Layce Bruns adding 17 assists; Taryn Hegg knocked down 10 kills and had 2 blocked shots; while Addisyn Everson also blocked a pair.

The 5th seeded Lady Titans traveled to Springfield at face #4 Bon Homme in the first round of Region playoffs on Tuesday night.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



First Grade

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phases, learned about constellations, and studied light pollution! We also plan to finish our Civics & Government unit in social sciences with a final lesson on South Dakota symbolism.

Did I mention we celebrated four classroom birthdays and several visits from the tooth fairy?

You don't have to burn books to destroy a culture. Just get people to stop reading them.

-- Ray Bradbury

November Community Calendar

Fri. Nov. 7th

White Lake Community Play at the White Lake Event Center 7 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 8th

Prairie's Edge Stickney Methodist Church Soup Supper • 5:30 to 7 p.m.
White Lake Play Dinner Theater
White Lake Event Center 6:30 p.m.

Tues. Nov. 11th

Veteran's Day Program at Plankinton School Gymnasium • 10 a.m.

Fri. Nov. 14th

Aurora Co. Veteran Appreciation Courthouse Community Room 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mon. Nov. 24th

PHS All School Play "Let Him Sleep 'Til It's Time for His Funeral" & FCCLA Dinner Theater • Meal Serving at 6:30 p.m. Play at 7 p.m.

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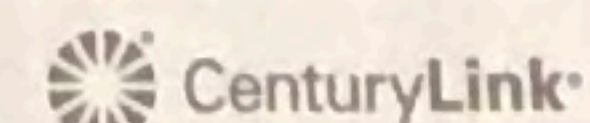
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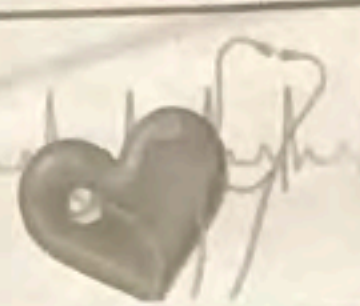
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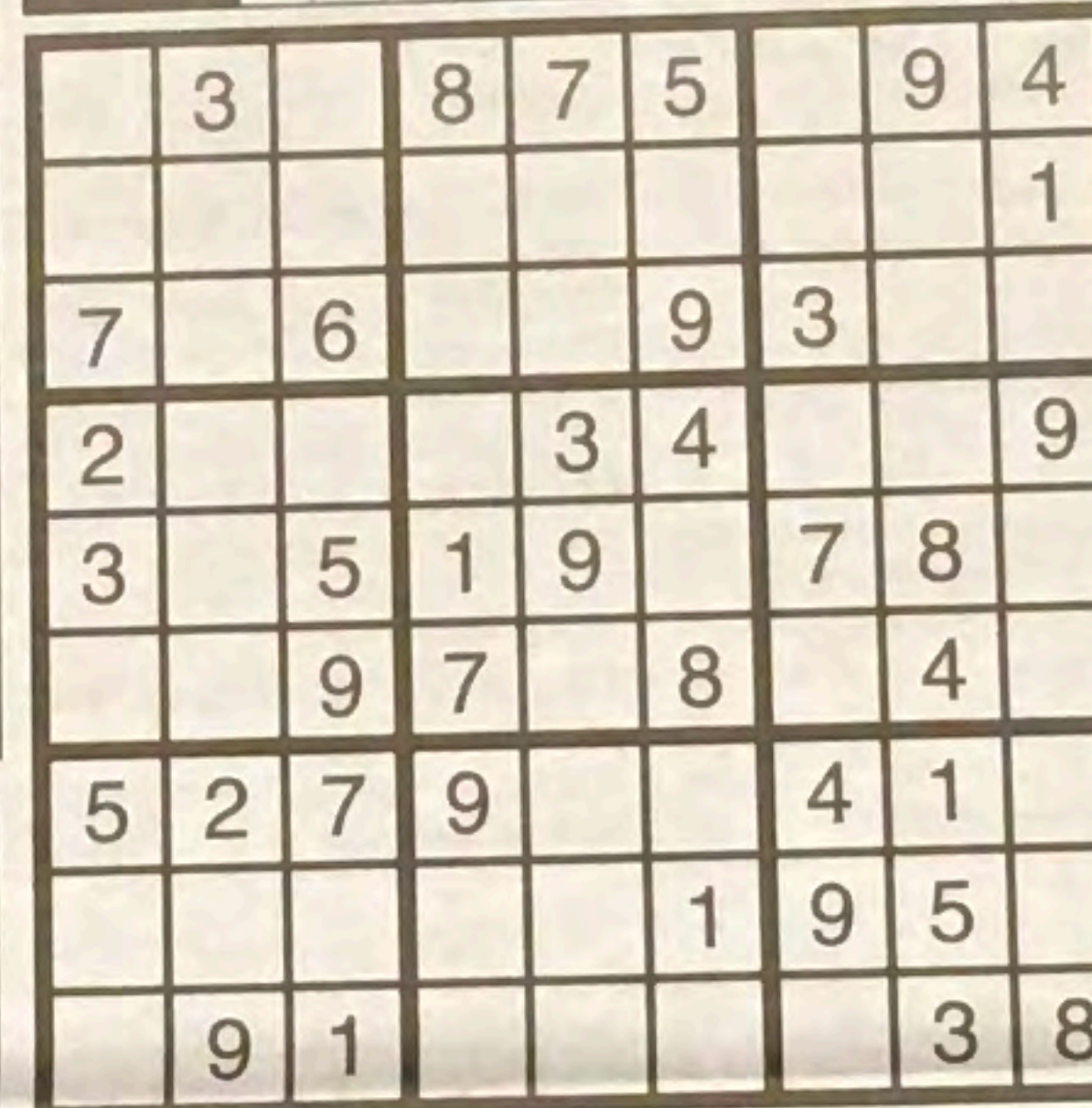
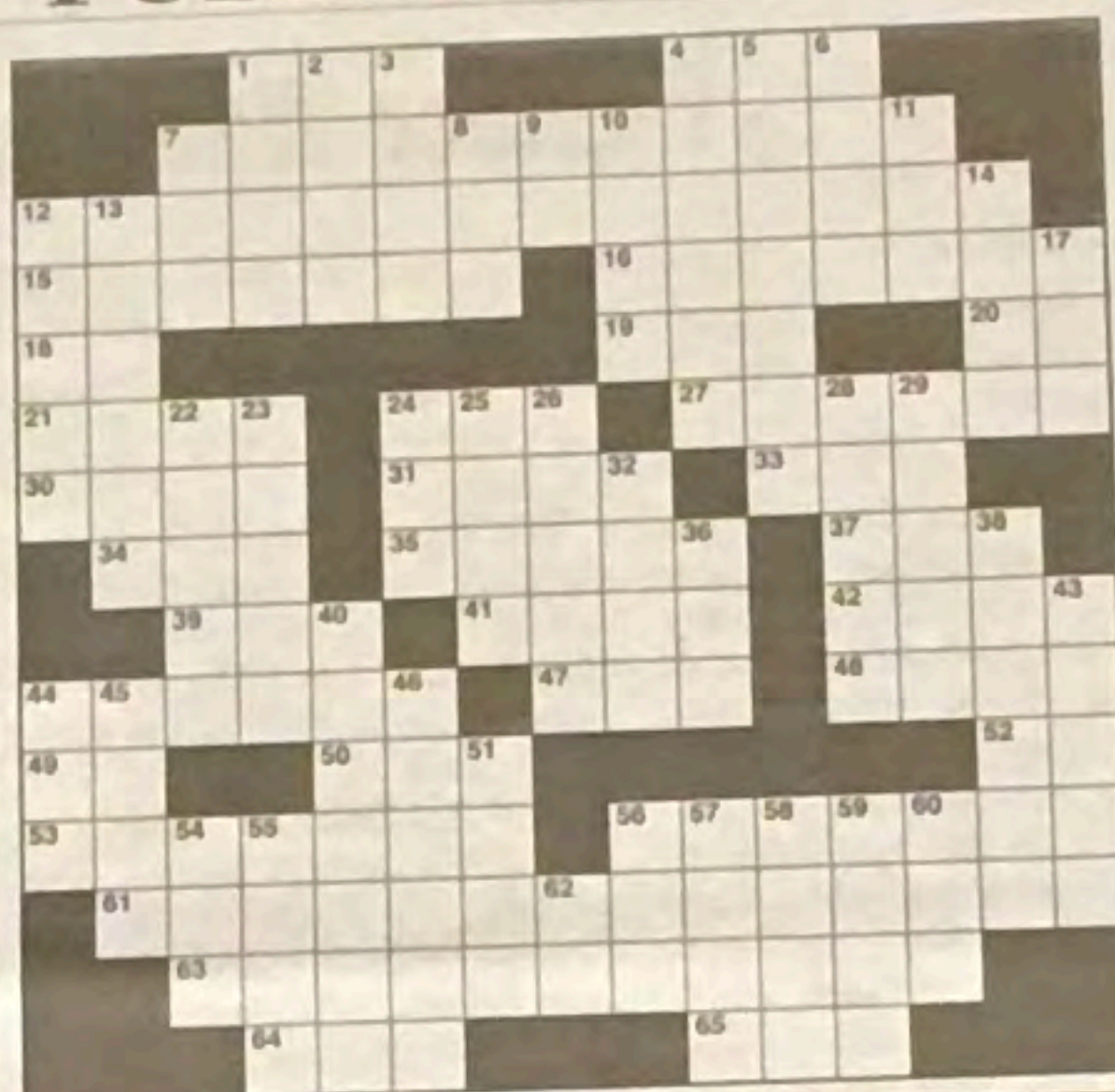
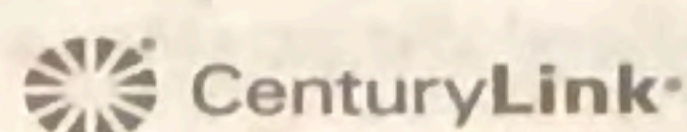
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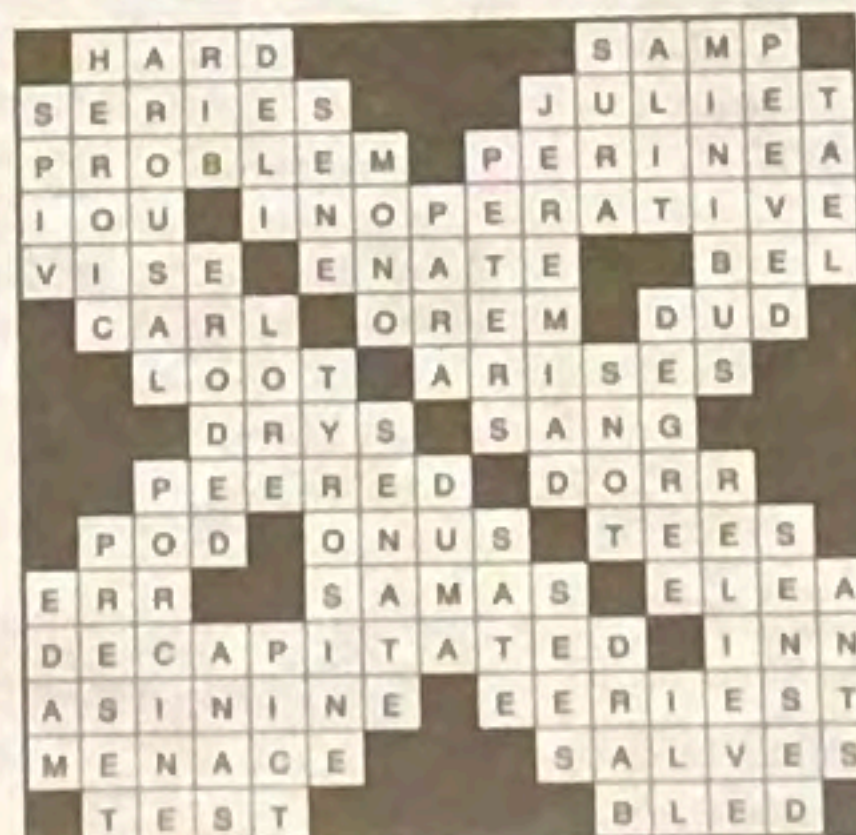
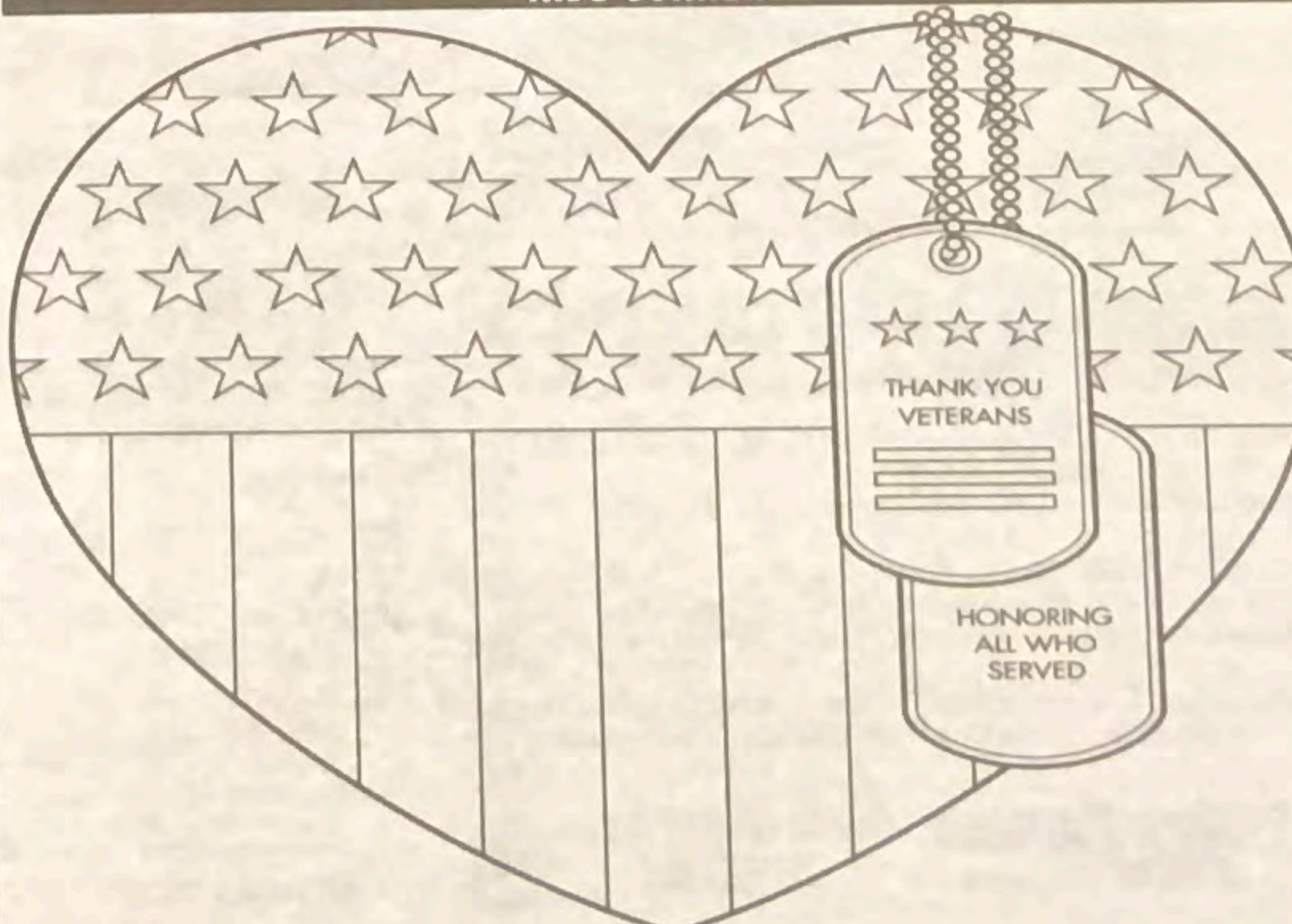
Level: Beginner

CLUES ACROSS

1. Expression of surprise
4. Keyboard key
7. One who works on lights
12. Notable children's story
15. Fall back into a bad pattern
16. Eye parts
18. Atomic #18
19. Of she
20. Farm state
21. One point south of southeast
24. British media entity
27. Asian garment
30. Drench
31. Expressions of pleasure
33. Turf
34. UK trade union (abbr.)
35. Bleated
37. Fifth note of a major scale
39. Paddle
41. Monetary unit of Italy
42. American classical pianist
44. Shuts down for the day
47. Seize
48. Soluble ribonucleic acid
49. Greeting
50. Some cars still need it
52. Atomic #22
53. Let go
56. Marched in public
61. U.S. residents, Mexicans and Canadians
63. Hostilities
64. Speak aloud
65. River in NE Scotland

CLUES DOWN

1. Razorbill genus
2. Longtime Baltimore light end
3. Performs on stage
4. Supports a sentiment
5. Rugged mountain ranges
6. Broadway song-writer Sammy
7. Snake-like fish
8. Men's fashion accessory
9. Hospital worker
10. Something to scratch
11. No (Scottish)
12. Volcanic ash
13. Of this
14. American jazz drummer Watts
17. Drop down
22. English dialect
23. Predatory seabirds
24. Imams' deputies
25. Fertility god
26. Fence material
28. Parks and DeLaur
- ro are two
29. Distinctive smell (Brit.)
32. Protein-rich liquids
36. Touch lightly
38. Season for Catholics
40. Boat race
43. Police actions
44. Chinese river
45. Waterfall (Scottish)
46. Walk ostentatiously
51. Type of carpet
54. Mauna ___, Hawaiian volcano
55. Sea eagles
56. An enclosure for confining livestock
57. Dry
58. An increase in price or value
59. The highest point of something
60. Government lawyers
62. Larry and Curly's pal

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Legal Notices

Brentford Appropriation Ordinance

#8024
ORDINANCE NO. 148
APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE
SECTION I
Be it ordained by the Town of
Brentford, South Dakota that the
following sums are appropriated to
meet the obligations of the
municipality:
TAX-SUPPORTED FUNDS
GENERAL GOVERNMENT - 410
101 GENERAL FUND
411.1 Mayor and Council,
\$5,100.00; 411.2 Contingency,
\$4,000.00; 414 Finance Office
and Attorney, \$9,300.00; 419
Public Buildings, \$7,000.00; 414.7
Insurance, \$4,700.00
PUBLIC SAFETY - 420
101 GENERAL FUND
422.9 Fire Department,
\$5,200.00; Total Public Safety,
\$5,200.00
PUBLIC WORKS - 430;
101 GENERAL FUND
431.2 Street Department,
\$40,000.00; 431.6 Street
Lighting, \$8,000.00; 432 Solid
Waste Collection, \$8,500.00;
437.0 Cemetery, \$2,000.00; Total
Public Works, \$58,500.00
HEALTH AND WELFARE - 440
441 Health, \$8,000.00; Total
Health and Welfare, \$8,000.00
CULTURE AND
RECREATION - 450
101 GENERAL FUND
452.2 Parks, \$7,000.00; Total
Culture and Recreation, \$7,000.00
SELF-SUPPORTED FUNDS
432.1 Sewage Collection and
Disposal, \$2,000.00; 432.2
Sewer surcharge (including debt
repayment), \$8,872.00; 433
Water Distribution, \$29,500.00;
(including debt repayment)
Total Self-Supported Funds,
\$37,472.00;
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS,
\$144,272.00
2025 ORDINANCE NO. 148
APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE
SECTION II
The following is a summary
by fund of the APPROPRIATED
Amounts and the means of
financing them:
TAX-SUPPORTED FUNDS
Appropriation, \$31,289.00
MEANS OF FINANCE:
Estimated Unencumbered Cash,
\$1,100.00; Taxes, \$30,831.00;
State Shared Revenues,
\$11,000.00; County Shared
Revenues, \$500.00; Rental
Income, \$8,852.00; Interest
Income, \$300.00; Charges for
Goods & Services, \$9,500.00;
Solid Waste Charges, \$2,300.00;
Moving assessments & Spraying,
\$2,800.00; TOTAL, \$64,983.00
Water, \$27,000.00; Sewer,
\$8,500.00; Sewer Surcharge,
\$12,500.00; TOTAL, \$48,000.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS,
\$144,272.00
The clerk is directed to certify the
dollar amount of the tax levy made
in the ordinance to the county
auditor.
DATED THIS September 17, 2025
Signature Mayor R. Ramly
First Reading
September 17, 2025
Second Reading
September 24, 2025
Adoption September 24, 2025
ATTEST: A. Duff, clerk
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Notice To Creditors

#8011
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF SPINK
IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
71P025-000019
ESTATE OF
KENNETH K. GILBERT,
Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is given that on October
14, 2025, Vickie L. Gilbert
whose address is 18855 405th
Ave., Hitchcock, SD 57348,
was appointed as personal
representative of the estate of
KENNETH K. GILBERT, deceased.
Creditors of decedent must file
their claims within four (4) months
after the date of the first publication
of this notice or their claims may be
barred.
Claims may be filed with the
personal representative or may be
filed with the clerk, and a copy of
the claim mailed to the personal
representative.
/s/Vickie L. Gilbert
Vickie L. Gilbert
Personal Representative
18855 405th Ave.
Hitchcock, SD 57348
Prepared by:
Jeffrey M. Banks
Blue Law Firm LLP
259 Wisconsin Ave. SW Ste. #204
P.O. Box 1414
Huron, SD 57350
(605) 352-6733
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Brentford

#8023
Brentford Town Board
Proceedings
September 24, 2025
The Town Board of Trustees met
at a special meeting at 8:00 pm on
September 24, 2025.
Members present were R.
Ramly, M. Smith, B. Ruesink, J.
Smith and A. Duff.
ORDINANCE NO. 148
APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE
passed its second reading by
unanimous vote of the board and
was adopted.
Meeting adjourned
Alene Duff
Clerk
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Notice to Creditors

#8021
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF SPINK
IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
71P025-000019
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF DOROTHY JEAN
HEATON, A Deceased Person.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND NOTICE OF
FORMAL PROBATE AND
APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE
Notice is given that on October
24, 2025, in the Circuit Court
of Spink County, South Dakota,
Mervyn J. Heaton was appointed as
personal representative of the
estate of Dorothy Jean Heaton.
Creditors of decedent must file
their claims within four (4) months
after the date of the first publication
of this notice or their claims may be
barred.
Claims may be filed with the
personal representative or may be
filed with the clerk and a copy of
the claim mailed to the personal
representative.
Mervyn J. Heaton
934 E. 5th Street
Redfield SD 57469
Clerk of Courts
Spink County Courthouse
210 E. 7th Avenue, Suite 1
Redfield, South Dakota 57469
Dated this 28 day of October,
2025.
SCHAFER LAW OFFICE,
PROF. LLC
Paul H. Under
5032 S. Bur Oak Place, Suite 120
Sioux Falls, SD 57108
(605) 274-6760
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CMH

#8028
COMMUNITY
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
REDFIELD, SD 57469
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
SPECIAL MEETING
October 31st, 2025
The Community Memorial
Hospital Board of Governors held a
special Board meeting on October
31, 2025 in the CMH Board Room
in Redfield, South Dakota and via
Zoom.
Board members present: Joe
Montisette (via Zoom), Carmen
Mason (via Zoom), Joe Lutter (via
Zoom), and Lynn Brace (via Zoom)
Board members absent: Dr.
Kristine Wren, Keith Gall and Eric
Schueth Others present: Dr. Karen
Sunseth President; Joe Lutter
called the meeting to order at 12:10
p.m. Lynn Brace made a motion to
adopt the agenda; seconded by
Joe Montisette. Motion carried.
Joe Montisette made a motion to
enter Executive Session: SDCL
1-25-2 (4), seconded by Lynn
Brace. Motion carried.
Enter Executive Session:
SDCL 1-25-2 (4) 12:12 p.m. Exit
Executive Session: SDCL 1-25-
2 (1) 12:13 p.m. Old Business
Physician Agreement: Lynn Brace
made a motion to refer Physician
Agreement to City Council with
recommendation of approval;
seconded by Joe Montisette.
Motion carried.
Adjourn 12:15 p.m.
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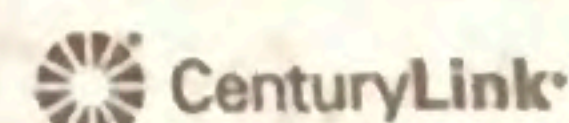
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November 6, 2025



CANISTOTA MIDDLE SCHOOL MARCHING BAND

Members of the Canistota middle school marching band performed in the Marching Band Showcase held on Tuesday, October 28th prior to the high school band. They performed their routine that they played this fall at various marching band competitions.

MARCHING BAND SHOWCASE

Canistota Hawks marching bands celebrate successful season

The Canistota Middle School and High School marching bands wrapped up a highly successful 2025 season, showcasing their talent and dedication throughout several competitions.

The season kicked off in September with the Parker Marching Festival on September 19 and continued at the East Central Marching Festival in Arlington on September 25. The bands then performed at the Lake Area Band Festival in Chester on October 3 before concluding with the high school band at the Festival of Bands in Sioux Falls.

The Middle School band earned 2nd place in Parker and placed 3rd out of nine bands in Arlington. The High School band also had a strong start, taking 1st place in both Parker and Arlington, competing against four other bands in their division.

At the Chester festival, the Middle School band once again placed 3rd among nine bands, while the High School band achieved 1st place in their division and earned additional honors, including Best Winds, Best Drum Major, Best Drum Line, and Best Color Guard.

The marching season concluded with the indoor Marching Band Showcase on October 28. The event featured a first time performance by the 5th grade band, followed by performances from the Middle School and High School marching bands. Attendees also enjoyed a pork loin sandwich meal and a silent auction.

The Canistota Hawks thank all community members and families who came out to support the marching bands throughout the season, helping make 2025 a memorable year for their talented musicians.



CHS MARCHING BAND SHOWCASE PERFORMANCE

Pictured here is Alina Bertelson (left) and Katelyn Tieszen performing during the CHS Marching Band Showcase on Tuesday, October 28th in Canistota.



HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND ENTERS THE GYM

Members of the Canistota High School marching band enter the gym performing their routine that won them first place in many of their marching band competitions this fall. The Marching Band Showcase was held for parents and community members on October 28th in the school gym.

SALEM AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

The October meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 140 was called to order by President Giesler with Sharon Kinzley leading the Unit in prayer with the absence of Chaplain Lynn Gottlob. There were 3 officers and 12 members and one guest, Karen from the Canistota Unit, present.

There was no courtesy report or correspondence for the month. Membership is going very well with half of our members paid-up with a goal of 75 for the year.

Secretary Joann Koch read the minutes with no corrections and put on file; treasurer Michele Eichacker gave the treasurer's report with a reminder that our obligations have been paid, with no corrections and put on file.

November will be the display and stuffing of our Christmas stockings for the Sioux Falls VA. Stocking Committee of Lois Taylor and Marlys Elliott give thanks to Marg Eich for the white material to top off the stockings. President Giesler is looking for a volunteer to help her shop for gift items

to fill the stockings.

BJ Havarad of the Post 140 suggested a large sign hanging in the loan closet to be reused to hang outside the loan closet with a suggested title of "Gert's Care Closet" in honor of our member Gert Kayser, tabled for discussion.

President Giesler said winter care supplies for the Salem Community Center are filling up but suggested the need for towels, pillows and small hygiene products. Discussion was held on putting together kits in sealed bags for use for the stranded in Salem.

November 10th will be the 99th birthday for the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 140 and in honor of that the Unit recognized members with over 50 years of membership: Margaret Eich, Lorene Erickson, Lynn Gottlob, Joann Koch, Juanita Lauer, Lori Ganschow, Mary Haupt, and Carol L. Sabers. All were presented with a flower and membership certificate. Those with over 25 years of membership were recognized: Judy Baldwin, Amber Bun, Lisa

Chase, Monica Anderson, Anita Coplan, Mary Bies Fredrich, Megan Ganschow Morgan, Laura Gessner, Shawn Giesler, Katie Heumiller, Phyllis Huls, Christina Jacobsen, Rhonda Koch, Linda Krempges, Jan McCorkell, Rebecca Nelson, Bernadine Nolte, Dorothy Pearson, Linda Schmit, Jessica Eich Schulz, Imogene Snyder, Melissa Swanson, and Lois Taylor. The unit thanks you for your continued support of our Veterans, "Service Not Self". The state of South Dakota has 948 members with over 50 years of membership to the American Legion Auxiliary.

Member Mary Rae Skoglund gave an uplifting message to the Unit on why she belongs to the ALA with many veterans and active members in her family. The Unit would like to hear your story at a unit meeting on why you belong.

A motion by Mary Rae Skoglund to move our November meeting to Thursday, Nov. 13th due to scheduling for our president. Motion was seconded by Marlys Elliott as was approved.

There were no bills for the month but a motion by Marlys Elliott to give President Giesler the right to buy what she needs as our State Americanism Chairman for the program she has put together for our kids in our schools, seconded by Lois Taylor, motion carried. President Giesler has put together 3 class presentations on Americanism for our local school starting in January.

The Unit would like to thank Rhonda Koch and Patty Garry for their donations of continued support to the unit that they include with their membership.

President Giesler reminded us that the Unit 140 has a Facebook page, as does District 7 and SD ALA with lots of information and reminders. Lunch was served by Jan McCorkell and Linda Krempges with a reminder that our lunch money will go to a Girls State Table in May in honor of member Pat Huls. Those on to serve lunch for our Thursday, Nov. 13th meeting are Lois Taylor and Janice Ecklein.

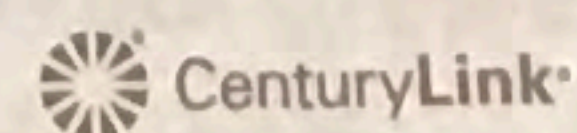
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FACE IT TOGETHER

Maka's Taekwondo wins first place in Puerto Rico

MAKA'S TAEKWONDO (FROM 1)

"They called the coaches of our team over to the center ring, along with a few other instructors, spoke some very fast Spanish that I could not keep up with, and started talking up to me with the large trophy," Smith said. "A little confused, I accepted the award, read the label 'Del Torneo de Josco - Primer Lugar,' and realized it was a team trophy and we had won first place. Our team had no idea what had happened until I walked over to our spot in the bleachers and yelled, 'We won the team trophy!' and everyone was surprised and cheered. A few of the schools around us started laughing at our delayed celebrations since we were just now getting caught up with the good news."

For Smith, Maka's Taekwondo has always been about more than medals and trophies. She often refers to the studio as a "third space" — a place of belonging beyond home and school.

"With almost 40 people going on our trip, it was hard not to look like a small group of nomads," she said. "Traveling and competing together just brings everyone closer! Since we were 'the away team' we tried especially hard to make our presence known for each athlete who competed. We had many families attend and everyone helps keep track of all the kids, which all parents can appreciate!"

That sense of togetherness, she said, is what truly drives the

team's success.

"God has blessed us and helped us build a very strong community and it plays the largest role in our success," Smith said. "The team wasn't just made up of 24 team members who got to go. Those 24 are an extension of our entire gym community which is the ultimate reason they thrived."

One of the most emotional moments of the trip came before the competition began. Smith shared that her team was invited to practice with local

schools in Puerto Rico — and there, they were surprised with a special banner honoring her late father, who founded Maka's Taekwondo.

"In 2020, Maka's Taekwondo became a second generation school. After my Dad passed, my Mom and I became partners, making Taekwondo a part-time passion for each of us. In 2024, my husband and I made the choice that it would become our only career, second to raising our son each day," she said.

Reflecting on that banner,

she added, "My favorite thing about this banner from Master Jose Hernandez is that every attribute recognized is intangible. None of these traits can be bought, just built through consistent God-like relationships. After all the awards break down and fade, these are the words that were left to describe my Dad's impact. What would your banner say?"

Smith said the trip was made possible thanks to the generosity of the Tea community, which rallied around the team through a variety of fundraisers.

"Although Tea has grown immensely over the last decade, we still like to think there's a small-town feel," she said. "The community's support through our Pancake Feed, Garage Sale, Raffle Auction, Butter Braid sales, Flamingo Flocking (and more), made this trip possible. We could not have done it without all the individuals who

supported us through prayers, words of encouragement and finances."

As the team returns home, Smith hopes her students remember more than just the competition results.

"The biggest lesson that reiterated itself throughout the trip for me was to invest in yourself, your children, your students and the memories you choose to make with them! Life is too short, make the most of it with the loved ones and community you've built around yourself and your family," she said.

"Maka's Taekwondo is fortunate to have solid groundwork laid down. It's an honor to continue that legacy with my mother, Mrs. Lisa Maka," Smith said. "I don't feel the need to 'fill my Dad's shoes' in any way. God's given me a pair of my own that are big enough. But, it's pretty cool to see that the vision of our school has crossed

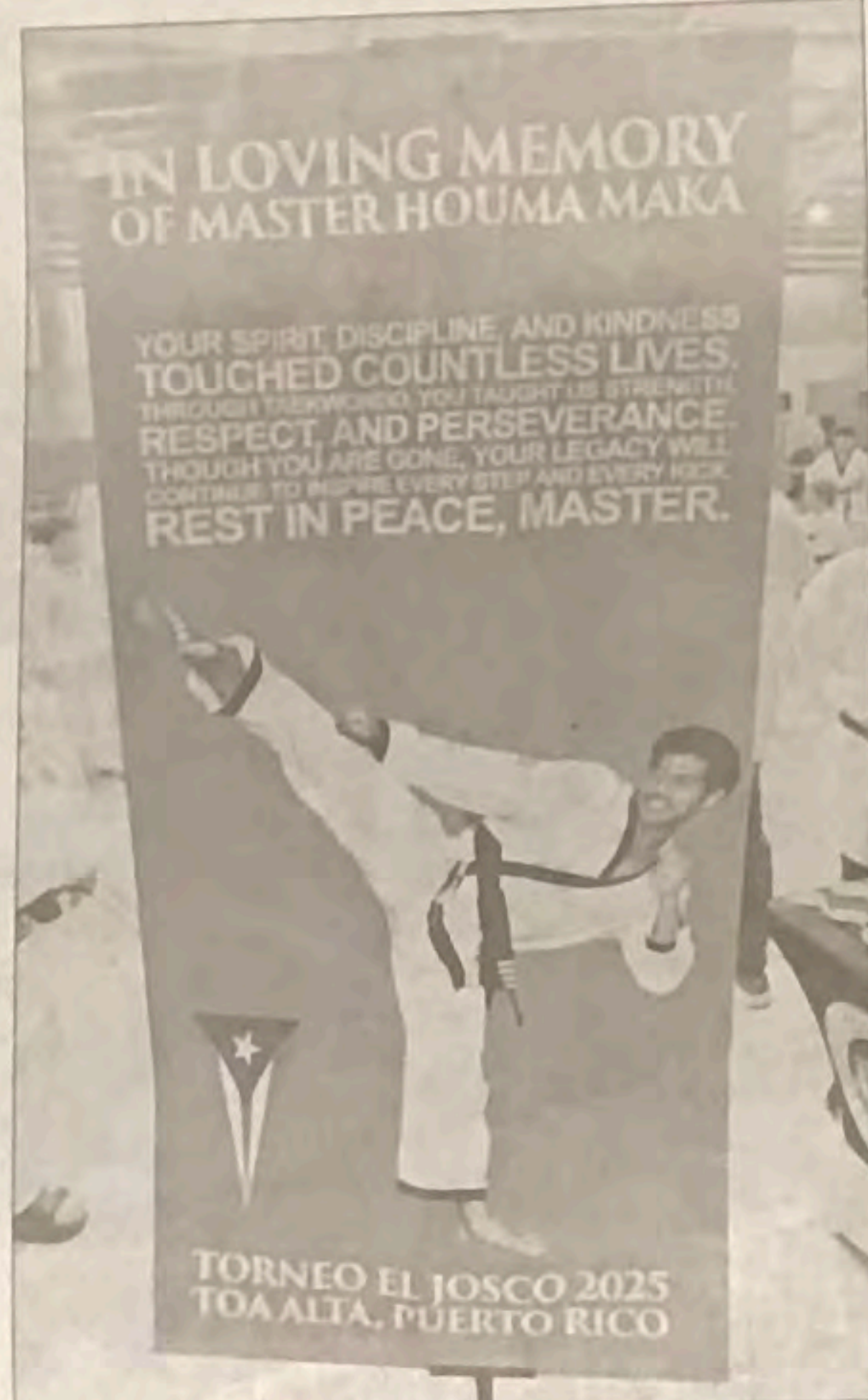
a generational line."

Despite the challenges of organizing such a large trip, Smith said the experience was worth every moment.

"When we set out on this trip, I was not expecting to add 'travel planner' to my job description," she added. "Of course there is some 'cat-herding' going on but our team did a great job of working together whether it was our van needing a tire change on the side of the busy highway, changing leave times to beat traffic, driving in unpredictable terrain/traffic, or language barriers."

As for what's next, Smith said Maka's Taekwondo will continue following the path they believe God has set for them.

"God has blessed us with an extremely strong community and we couldn't be happier with the families we serve," she said. "Our goal is to continue pursuing His plan for our gym!"



Tea Area School Board to meet Nov. 10

Tea Area School Board will hold their meeting on Monday, Nov. 10, 2025 at 5:30 p.m. at the Tea Area District Education Center, 131 N Poplar Ave, Tea, SD.

The following is the agenda:

1. Call to Order
 2. Pledge of Allegiance
 3. Approval of Agenda
 4. Conflict Disclosure
 5. Titan Spotlight
 6. Public Input
 7. Consent Agenda: a. Approval of Minutes; b. Acknowledge Receipt of Financials; c. Approval of Bills
 8. Business Manager Report: a. Trust & Agency Report; b. Surplus; c. Approval of Land Purchase; d. Capital Outlay Certificate Refund
 9. Old Business: a. Operations Report
 10. New Business: a. Resignation(s); b. New Hire(s); c. Appointment Calendar Committee Representative; d. Consider Board Purpose Statement
 11. Administrative Report
 12. Board Committee Reports
 13. Executive Session per SDCL 1-25-2.1 (Personnel)
 14. Adjourn
- This agenda is subject to change.

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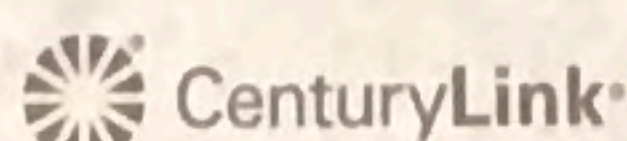
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NOV 4	• 6-8 PM Youth Volleyball Practices Tea Area Venture Elementary	• 6-9 PM Youth Wrestling Practice TAHS • 6:30 - 7:30 PM	NHS Induction Ceremony Tea Area High School
NOV 5	• Educators Rising at Dakota Wesleyan University TBD • 3:30 - 5 PM Girls Basketball-run Youth Camp (2nd-5th grade Boys and Girls) at Venture Elementary TBD	• 6-9:30 PM Tea Park & Rec Adult Co-Ed Indoor VB League Tea Area Venture Elementary • 6:30 - 7:30 PM City Basketball TAHS	
NOV 6	• 4-8 PM JK-8th Parent/Teacher Conferences TBD Sioux Falls Roosevelt vs Tea Area • 4:30 - 5:30 PM 9A - Girls V-Ball SF Roosevelt vs Tea Area TAHS	• 4:30 - 5:30 PM Jr Varsity - Girls V-Ball SF Roosevelt vs Tea Area TAHS • 5:30 - 6:30 PM 9B - Girls V-Ball SF Roosevelt vs Tea Area TAHS • 5:30 - 6:30 PM	Sophomore - Girls V-Ball SF Roosevelt vs Tea Area TAHS • 6:30 - 8 PM Varsity - Girls V-Ball SF Roosevelt vs Tea Area TAHS
NOV 7	• 3 Hour Early Release / Staff In-Service • Augustana Honor Band at Augustana University TBD • 8:10 AM - 12:10 PM ASVAB Testing (DDN Room) TBD • 12 - 9 PM Oral Interp at Mitchell TBD	• 1-4 PM JK-8th Parent/Teacher Conferences • 3:30 - 5:30 PM Jr Varsity - Girls Bowling Tea Area vs Brandon Valley Eastway Bowl • 3:30 - 5:30 PM Varsity - Girls Bowling Tea Area vs Brandon Valley Eastway Bowl	• 3:30 - 5:30 PM Jr Varsity - Boys Bowling Tea Area vs Brandon Valley Eastway Bowl • 3:30 - 5:30 PM Varsity - Boys Bowling Tea Area vs Brandon Valley Eastway Bowl
NOV 8	• Augustana Honor Band at Augustana University TBD • 8 AM - 12:30 PM Tea Park & Rec KDG & 1st	Grade Youth Basketball Tea Area Venture Elementary • 9 AM - 2 PM HS/MS FFA at Canton	TBD • 9 AM - 12 PM HOSA Science Camp in HS Science Rooms Tea Area High School

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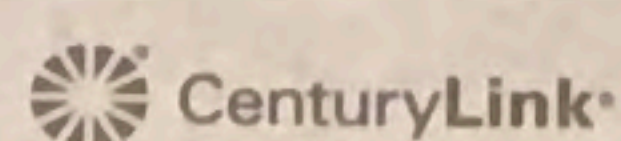
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NO ASHES ALLOWED AT THE DEBRIS SITE

Council hears various insurance proposals

City employee, Dick Jones, reminded city residents that ashes from fireplaces or wood burning stoves ARE NOT allowed on the new pile at the city debris site. Someone had dumped ashes on the new pile, a fire started but was extinguished promptly.

Lynn Boon spoke to the city council, November 3, regarding South Dakota Public Assurance Alliance (SDPAA) Liability and Property Pool coverage of liability (general, automobile, public officials, law enforcement, cyber), automobile physical damage, property, boiler and equipment breakdown and enhanced crime to municipalities. Coverage extends to elected and appointed officials and to volunteers. As a member of SDPAA, other benefits include loss control and property surveys, employment practices hotline, government practices hotline, member service visits, claims liaison and assistance, Legal Liability Risk Management Institute (policies and procedures) and jail training and credits. Deductibles are per occurrence. Currently 90% of the local governments are on board in the risk sharing pool of public entities.

Brad Wilson, administrator of South Dakota Municipal League's (SDML) Workmen's Compensation Fund presented information to the council concerning workmen's compensation insurance. SDML provides workmen's compensation insurance to 257 municipalities in the state. Benefits are medical (no deductible no limit), disability, rehabilitation, death benefit. The premium would never go up 15% and never go down 10% no matter the amount of claims filed.

Cody of Colonial Life and Dominion of Integrity Insurance presented information on how to expand the city employee's benefit package with little to no cost. This package provides health and wellness discounts with WellCard; financial wellness program and LawAssure for assistance in creating legal documents (wills, estate planning, power attorney, healthcare directive). All the individuals ask is to allow them to come in and educate employees regarding various insurances available to them and which option is best for them, and the WellCard and financial wellness program is free.

The insurance information was for presentation only until the council requests a quote proposal for coverage or approves Colonial Life to speak with the employees.

Mayor Amanda Whittington called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Members of the council present were John Slama, Larry Chester, Joel Humpal, Dave Vavraska, Kevin Stepka, Jamie Muller. Others in attendance were Lisa Rothschild, city attorney; Kelly Young, city police officer; Dick Jones, Zac Heesch and Jeff Honner, city employees; Gary LaCompte of South Central Water District; Earl Wilson; a representative of South Dakota Municipal League; two representatives of South Dakota Public Assurance Alliance and two representatives of Colonial Life.

The agenda was approved as presented.

14th Avenue update

According to Jones' conversation with the contractor the asphalt is not happening any time soon as there is more grading that needs to be done. All water and sewer lines have been hooked up, but they continue to work on widening a street.

Vavraska asked about what happens to the black dirt from the 14th Avenue project. Jones said some is being used, and the remainder is being hauled to the county landfill as stated in the contract. If someone wants to buy some black dirt, they would have to contact the county. Jones said a bunch of dirt will become available from the Highway 50 project. Chester said not to turn away any black dirt or asphalt grindings.

The council agreed to pay request three for \$363,016.67 on the 14th Avenue project.

Park walking path
Jayson Branaugh has some dirt work left to do, but all concrete has been poured. The pads for the two benches near the dock at the pond are yet to be poured. The council agreed to pour a platform for each bench and screw the benches to the concrete. Muller would like to do a walk through of the completed walking path. The mayor suggested to wait until the pads are poured for the benches.

Nuisance properties
Earl Wilson stated the vehicles have either been moved or licensed with the exception of one that he is waiting to get parts at his 206 E. 12th Avenue property. The council agreed that Wilson is compliant.

Margo Hoffman is making great improvements and continues clean-up work on her property at 1301 Ivy Street.

Everything has been cleaned up at Chad Christensen's property at 306 E. 14th Avenue. He was also informed of the availability of the city's debris site for trees, branches and leaves.

The daughter of the late Goldie Uhler questioned the city attorney regarding what to do with her mother's house at 706 W. 14th Avenue. Muller, fire chief, stated the house is too close to other buildings for the fire department to burn. The finance officer and/or city attorney will obtain a quote from Schenkel Demolition to tear down and address at the next meeting.

Reports

Librarian (Joan Johnson): Fifteen adult books were added for October; checked out during the month were children 317, adult 461, eBooks 140, movies six and magazines 73. Two new families joined the library. The public use computer has seen more use this month. Everyone has signed off on the computer policy. We are compliant with state laws.

Finance officer (Teresa Holland): There were 47 late notices, two disconnects and three water leaks. With the government shutdown, the food pantry is seeing an increase in people utilizing the facility. In order to help provide items for the food pantry, Holland suggested to offer a \$5 credit on utility bills if customers donate items to the food pantry or the council could agree to a monetary donation. Chester suggested to provide a donation to the food pantry instead of giving individuals credit. The council agreed to donate \$500 to the food pantry. Holland was questioned by Janet Wagner as to who gave H&W Contracting permission to store their equipment on Tyndall Development property. Finance officer thought there maybe a rental fee.

Police (Kelly Young): The new police truck has been ordered. Yield signs on both sides of the fire hall were requested. This will be added to next month's meeting agenda.

Utilities (water, sewer, electric): The employees exercised the water valves. Four hundred water meters have been replaced with approximately 120 left. There is a water leak at Goins' 13th Avenue property. It is the property owner's responsibility to fix, but the council authorized Jones to get the leak fixed before weather gets any worse and then charge the property owner.

Street (Dick Jones): Jones stated he's not quite sure the proper solution to the water sitting in street approach coming from the alley on the east side of the courthouse annex. Muller ask Jones to contact some councilmen to go look at the area. Asphalt millings have been placed on the bus route; asphalt streets will not be done until Commercial Asphalt comes to do the streets on 14th Avenue. Some alleys have been graveled, but more need to be handled.

Parks: Jones stated he plans to take the aeration fountain pump to be fixed next week. He stated once again that the dirt will be placed around the pickleboard courts once the nets are removed. Jones was asked whether he plans to remove the concrete torn out by the contractor who poured the



City mayor, Amanda Whittington accepts the check from Gary LaCompte of South Central Water Development District.

new walk path. Chester stated removal of old concrete was part of the bid, and Jayson Branaugh is responsible for removal. Jones informed the council that Nick Jager of Avon provided a grass seeding quote at approximately \$5,000 for the areas around the new walk path. No action was taken on the quote.

Fire, ambulance and mayor: Nothing to report
Attorney (Lisa Rothschild): She provided her yearly presentation regarding the open meetings laws.

Other items

The minutes of the October 6 and 15 meetings were approved as presented. The claims were not available at this time due to earliness of the meeting date.

There was no public comment.

Official correspondence consisted of a thank you from Kevin Stepka family for the memorial for his mother.

Liquor license renewal applications approved were Bottle Shop (off-sale and retail on-sale), Casey's General Store #3649 (off-sale), Frank's Trading Post (off-sale), Kitchen Tabor Café (on-sale restaurant) and Family Dollar (on-off sale wine and cider).

Gary LaCompte of South Central Water District presented a \$40,000 check to the City of Tyndall for the grant application approval to provide funding for a water and sewer study. LaCompte urged the council to continue applying for grants and recommends to the council to continue to have Dick Jones on the SCWD board.

37 Spray Foam of Springfield provided a quote to spray foam on the interior of the 40x60x16 city building west of the finance office. Quotes were \$13,020.30 to spray two inches of foam; \$15,600.90 to spray three inches on roof deck and two inches on walls and \$18,228.42 to spray three inches of foam. This will allow more equipment to be housed that requires a heated space. The city employees were asked to get a price from Sanders for two heaters and from a contractor for an insulated door for the building. The council will make their decision next month.

The finance officer suggested to update the billing software as the current one is dated back to 1980. She provided a cost for software and services from Banyon at \$26,689.75. This software provides a time clock for employees to clock in, employee work orders, cemetery maintenance reports along with other reports that the current software doesn't supply. The amount of \$3,500 per year is paid for support on the current software. Banyon's yearly fee after the initial set up is approximately \$4,000. The council approved the purchase of the software with funding split between the water, sewer and electrical budgets.

The Digger Derrick truck was declared surplus and will be advertised on Purple Wave with no reserve available. The city was successful with the bid for B-Y Electric's truck. Vavraska questioned about the two plows at the city's debris site. According to the employees, one can be declared surplus and the other is still useable. One of the plows was declared surplus and will be scrapped for iron.

Attorney Rothschild expressed her concern in regards to city owned properties and the possibility of selling some of those properties. She made note that the council has no authority as to what is placed on those properties once they are sold. Rothschild questioned whether zoning would be beneficial. In the last attempt to provide zoning in the city, the idea was defeated. According to the mayor, District III would help with the set up at a cost of \$3,500 for the comprehensive plan and \$3,250 for the zoning ordinance and maps. Vavraska reminded everyone that zoning is very time consuming. The council requested to contact Brian McGinnis of District III for his attendance at the December meeting to explain what zoning all entails.

The council entered executive session 8:36 p.m. for legal counsel and personnel with the city attorney present for a time. The council was declared out of executive session at 9:12 p.m. with no action taken. The meeting then adjourned.

Quinn Minute - Old sayings

Remember that old saying "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush?"

I thought about this yesterday while chewing fried chicken. I don't know what other birds are worth, but I had to pay for the chicken.

Seriously, the quote goes back to ancient times. Bird hunters reasoned that one bird already caught guaranteed dinner, while two birds uncaught ("in the bush") meant more work plus the possibility of failure.

Why did the hunters want those other fowls too? Maybe they expected guests for dinner, or maybe they just wanted to see if birds in the heather flock together.

See, you never can tell what our silly prehistoric pals thought! Back then, they drew stuff on their walls and called it art.

Today we call it graffiti. But if somebody famous sketched it, we call either a "mural" or "wallpaper."

The birdie saying is much like another one claiming, "The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence."

This means either (1) people always want what they can't get, or (2) the neighbor buys better fertilizer.

What's the lesson here? I'm guessing it is this:

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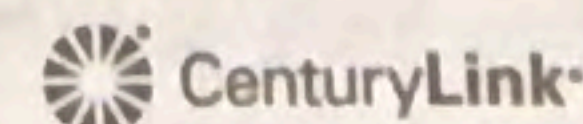
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VERMILLION POLICE REPORT

Sunday, October 26

1:56 a.m. — Officers called in a subject who was acting suspiciously near a park. No arrests were made.
4:27 a.m. — Officers and detectives investigated a burglary at a local business that took place after hours. No employees were in the business at the time. The case is under investigation.
12:57 p.m. — Officers cited a subject for expired license plates.
1:58 p.m. — Officers cited a subject for expired registration.

Tuesday, October 28

7:12 p.m. — Officers investigated a report of a missing person and determined that they left on their own accord.
11 p.m. — Officers took a report

of a possible sex crime

Wednesday, October 29

9:14 p.m. — Officers investigated a non-injury accident.
9:46 p.m. — Officers cited a subject for not having insurance.
9:59 p.m. — Officers responded to a disturbance at a residence.
8:35 p.m. — Caller reported hearing a person screaming outside of a residence. Officers did not locate anyone in the area.

Thursday, October 30

3:04 a.m. — Officers investigated an assault at a local business.
7:58 a.m. — Officers assisted a subject who was experiencing a mental health crisis.
10:55 a.m. — Officers assisted

a subject who was experiencing a mental health crisis.
12:14 p.m. — Officers responded to a report of fraud at a residence.
12:23 p.m. — Officers investigated a report of fraud.

9:58 p.m. — Officer issued a warning for driving without headlights.
12:23 p.m. — Officers investigated a report of fraud.

Friday, October 31

7:08 a.m. — Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity outside of a residence.
9:07 a.m. — Officers assisted court services with arresting a probationer.
12:49 p.m. — Officers responded to a non-injury accident.
1:27 p.m. — Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity near a residence.

CLAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Sunday, October 26

11:22 a.m. — A deputy investigated a car vs. deer crash on 457th Avenue.
10:07 p.m. — Two inmates were transported from the Union County Jail to the Clay County Jail.

Monday, October 27

6:05 a.m. — An inmate was transported from a halfway house in Sioux Falls to the Clay County Courthouse.
6:40 a.m. — An inmate was transported from the Yankton County Jail to the Clay County Jail.
8:22 a.m. — Two inmates were transported from the Clay County Jail to the courthouse for court. Once their hearings were completed, they were transported back to the jail.
9:52 a.m. — An inmate was transported from the Clay County Jail to the Yankton County Jail.
11:21 a.m. — Five inmates were transported from the Union County Jail to the Clay County Jail.
12:23 p.m. — A deputy took a report of a car vs. deer crash on South Dakota Highway 19.

Tuesday, October 28

1:58 a.m. — A patient was transported from the hospital in Vermillion to a Sioux Falls hospital for an involuntary mental

health commitment.
9:58 a.m. — The School Resource Officer took a report of a two vehicle crash in the high school parking lot.

Wednesday, October 29

7:21 a.m. — A deputy responded to a subject having a mental health crisis on 306th Street. The subject was transported by ambulance to the hospital in Vermillion.
12:50 p.m. — A deputy investigated a car vs. deer crash on South Dakota Highway 19.
1:36 p.m. — A deputy took a report of a credit card used fraudulently at a business in Vermillion. Suspects have been identified. The case is under investigation.
8:45 p.m. — A vehicle was stopped for a speed and equipment violation on Main Street in Irene. The driver was cited for the speed infraction and advised to fix the equipment as soon as possible.
6:44 p.m. — A deputy responded to the jail for an inmate that was having a medical episode. The inmate was transported to the hospital in Vermillion via ambulance.
7:22 p.m. — A patient was transported from the hospital in Vermillion to a hospital in Sioux Falls for an involuntary mental health commitment.

Thursday, October 30

9 a.m. — A vehicle was

stopped for a speed infraction on Main Street in Irene. The driver was cited for the offense.
9:58 a.m. — An inmate was transported from the jail to a medical clinic and then was returned to the jail.
1:06 p.m. — An inmate was transported from the jail to a medical clinic and then was returned to the jail.
7:31 p.m. — A vehicle was stopped for a speed infraction on Main Street in Irene. The driver was cited for the offense.

7:58 p.m. — A deputy investigated a car vs. deer crash on South Dakota Highway 50.
9:38 p.m. — A deputy investigated a car vs. deer crash on South Dakota Highway 50.
10:48 p.m. — A vehicle was stopped for a speed infraction on Main Street in Irene. The driver was cited for the offense.

Friday, October 31

1:20 p.m. — An inmate was transported from the jail to a medical clinic and then was returned to the jail.
8:16 p.m. — A deputy assisted the Vermillion Police Department with a death investigation at a Vermillion residence. No foul play is suspected.

Saturday, November 1

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CLAY COUNTY COURTS

Case Disposed: Oct. 25-30, 2025

Lehrkamp, Bradford Keith, Sioux Falls; Identity Theft, Suspended Execution of Sentence, Court Costs: \$134.00, Surcharges: \$66.00, Incarceration: Begins 10/27/2025 Sent. To: Penitentiary 2 Year(s) 0 Day(s) Susp. 2 Year(s) 0 Day(s) Credit: 0 Day(s); Habitual Offender-1 Or 2 Prior Felonies, Petition Dismissed; Identity Theft, Recharged By Indictment; Based On Conditions Of The Court.
Mahaffy, Curt Michael, Vermillion; Driving With Suspended (Not Revoked) License, Fine: \$21.50 Plus Costs; Having An Altered Or Invalid License In Possession, Fine: \$103.50 Plus Costs, Incarceration: Begins 10/24/2025 Sent. To: Jail 30 Day(s) Susp. 30 Day(s) Credit: 0 Day(s); Seat Belt Violation, Dismissed-Motion by Prosecutor; Based On Conditions Of The Court.
Janssen, Steven Robert, Charleston; Receive/Transfer Possession Of Stolen Vehicle, Court Costs: \$50.00 Surcharges: \$66.50, Incarceration: Begins 10/27/2025 Sent. To: Penitentiary 5 Year(s) 0 Day(s) Credit: 0 Day(s); Receive/Transfer Possession Of Stolen Vehicle, Recharged By Information; Impersonation To Deceive Law Enforcement Officer, Dismissed-Motion by Prosecutor; Based On Conditions Of The Court.
Wurtz, Traci Ann, Yankton; Seat Belt Violation, Fine: \$25.00; Fail To Maintain Financial Responsibility, Dismissed-Motion by Prosecutor.
McKinnis, Trevon Anthony, Watertown; Fail To Maintain Financial Responsibility, Dismissed-Motion by Prosecutor.
Mattea, Cody Wayne, Vermillion; Fail To Maintain Financial Responsibility, Dismissed-Motion by Prosecutor.

Peterson, Nicholas, Irene; Entering Or Refusing To Leave Property After Notice, Fine: \$54.00 Plus Costs.
Boehm-Peterson, Jaylen, Richfield, MN; Failure To Make Proper Stop At Stop Intersection, Dismissed-Motion by Prosecutor.
Nedved, Evan Matthew, Vermillion; Speeding In School Zone, Fine: \$54.00 Plus Costs; Renewal Registration, During Assigned Month, Fine: \$54.00 Plus Costs.
Cardenas, Jose A, Omaha, NE; Speeding On Other Roadways, Fine: \$39.00 Plus Costs.
Voss, Brynn Christine, Batesford; Seat Belt Violation, Fine: \$25.00; Speeding On Other Roadways, Fine: \$79.00 Plus Costs.
Mousseau-Gray, Jacqueline, Rapid City; Speeding On A State Highway, Fine: \$79.00 Plus Costs.
Cohn, Madison Mae, Norfolk, NE; Failure To Make Proper Stop At Stop Intersection, Fine: \$54.00 Plus Costs.
Johnson, Jordan L, Vermillion; Failure To Make Proper Stop At Stop Intersection, Fine: \$54.00 Plus Costs.
Lyman, Grady William, Vermillion; Following Too Closely, Fine: \$54.00 Plus Costs.
Spratte, Layton Christopher, Rapid City; Seat Belt Violation, Fine: \$25.00.
Palmer, David Allan, Junior, Vermillion; Seat Belt Violation, Fine: \$25.00.
Hill, Gregory Allen, Yankton; Speeding On A State Highway, Fine: \$19.00 plus costs.
Vazquez, Arlan, Vermillion; Driving With Suspended (Not Revoked) License, Fine: \$204.00 Plus Costs.
Budhathoki, Narayan, Vermillion; Obey Traffic Device Unless Directed By Policeman, Fine: \$54.00 Plus Costs.
Kneiff, James Carl, Yankton; Expired Annual Inspection, Fine: \$104.00 Plus Costs.

Craig, Krista Leigh, Newcastle, NE; Renewal Registration During Assigned Month, Fine: \$54.00 Plus Costs.
Smith, Alex, Iraton, IA; Failure To Make Proper Stop At Stop Intersection, Fine: \$54.00 Plus Costs.
Floerchinger, Rodney Joseph, Neola, IA; Speeding On Other Roadways, Fine: \$39.00 Plus Costs.
Dagle, Cash Wayne, Vermillion; Speeding On Other Roadways, Dismissed-Motion by Prosecutor.
Agular, Adonis, Gustavo Adolfo, Sioux Falls; Seat Belt Violation, Fine: \$25.00; No Drivers License, Fine: \$54.00 Plus Costs.
Honke, Kelly, Sioux Falls; Speeding On Other Roadways, Fine: \$59.00 Plus Costs.
Doerksen, Justin Dean, Toledo, OH; Fine: \$39.00 Plus Costs.
Rouillard, Twila J, Niobrara, NE; Speeding On Other Roadways, Fine: \$39.00 Plus Costs.
Schraibler, Robert Eugene, Yankton; Speeding On Other Roadways, Fine: \$39.00 Plus Costs.
Syverson, Karl, Volin; Municipal Speeding, Fine: \$40.00 Plus Costs.
Roetman, Elaine Mae, Vermillion; Renewal Registration During Assigned Month, Fine: \$54.00 Plus Costs.
Mace, Esmeralda Isabell, Sioux Falls; Renewal Registration During Assigned Month, Fine: \$54.00 Plus Costs.
Pettersen, Magnhild Annette, Vermillion; Renewal Registration During Assigned Month, Fine: \$54.00 Plus Costs.
Veurink, Jordan, Tea; Speeding On Other Roadways, Fine: \$39.00 Plus Costs.

Lias

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him in a crown. Trump shared an AI-generated video of himself flying a plane dubbed "King Trump," dropping what appeared, um, to be diarrhea (??) over American cities.

The idea that the protests were made up solely of only far-left Americans (or "libtards," as several local Facebook commenters describe them) is hard to reconcile with the sheer scale of the demonstrations. Attendance at the "No Kings" protests far outnumbered the 2017 Women's March, which brought out about 4.6 million people, according to the most generous estimates.

Elections were held Tuesday in several states: voters chose a new mayor of New York City, new governors of Virginia and New Jersey and also a new attorney general

in Virginia. All four winning candidates in these races are Democrats.

Tuesday in California, a Democratic ballot measure to redraw the state's congressional districts was also approved by voters.

It's an indicator, some say, that voters may be growing weary of Trump and his poop plane.

I've been asked by some Vermillionites why I allow people to comment on some Facebook stories, like the "No Kings" write-up, when the result seems to be a meaningless back-and-forth commentary among readers that does little to serve the public.

I guess I allow wide open commentary for the same reason I ask dog owners about their pooches' characters before I pet them.

Knowing who will bite, even following a kind gesture, is a good thing.

DOL Offering Workforce Knowledge Session on Employment Laws

PIERRE — The South Dakota Department of Labor and Regulation will host its next Workforce Knowledge Series session on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 11:30 a.m. CST/10:30 a.m. MST via Microsoft Teams.

Join them for a 30-minute session that provides an overview of the employment laws affecting workplaces across

South Dakota, including common rules and regulations. Registration is required. Visit tinyurl.com/dlr-workshops and select the calendar listing for the event.

For additional details or questions, contact a Job Service office. Visit <https://dlr.sd.gov/localoffices/location.aspx>.

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OBITUARIES

Ann (Hasse) Nelson

Ann Lenore (Hasse) Nelson passed away peacefully on October 19, 2025, surrounded by love. Born in Aberdeen, South Dakota, on July 10, 1935, she was the daughter of educators Merten and Gladys Hasse.

Ann graduated from the University of South Dakota in 1957, where she was president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Cadet Colonel of the Military Ball, and Homecoming Queen of 1956.

She met her future husband, Stan Nelson, at USD. After graduation, Ann spent a year studying in Tübingen, Germany, on a German government scholarship, while Stan was in medical school at Tulane University. Two weeks after she returned to the U.S., with her wedding dress in her steamer trunk, they married—a partnership of deep love and shared purpose that lasted more than five decades.

Ann was founding member of the Shawnee Mission Unitarian Universalist Church and an honorary life member of the PTA. She was also a past co-president and honorary member of the University of Kansas Medical Center Auxiliary, where she founded a book club that remains active to this day. Her volunteer work extended to Harvesters' "Yes, We Can" program, Friends of the Kaw, and Grandparents for Gun Safety, of which she was a founding member. She also served on the board of the University of Kansas Medical Arts Symphony and played piano at intimate community soirees.

Though volunteering was a central part of her life, Ann also held several part-time positions over the years, and she found the most rewarding to be helping students earn their GED's.

A lifelong lover of books and music, Ann turned into an athlete at 50, inspired by her three active sons. She began running and joined several local running clubs. She completed 20 marathons

with at least one with each of her sons, and many half-marathons and 10K's. At age 70, she qualified for and ran the Boston Marathon. In addition, she and Stan bicycled across the U.S. in 1995, carrying all of their own gear without any support vehicle. In 1999, they biked the entire length of Great Britain, and in 2000, Spain's Camino de Santiago. For many years, she cycled in "Obliteride," a Seattle-based cancer research fundraiser. In 2007, she was named Senior Athlete of the Year by the Women's Intersport Network for Kansas City.

Ann's love of nature and history came together at Kaw Point, where, in her family's name, she adopted the mile of the Kansas River that flows into the Missouri River. She treasured its significance as the confluence visited by Lewis and Clark.

Ann lived each day as a celebration of life. When she became ill, a close friend encouraged her to keep living that way — and with the support of devoted family and friends, she did.

Ann was predeceased by her beloved husband, Stan, and her sister Trudy (Hasse) Neptstad. She is survived by her sons: Dr. Peter Nelson (Molly) of Seattle, WA; Reid Nelson (Heather) of Lawrence, KS; and Dr. Ted Nelson (Denise) of Overland Park, KS; her siblings: Ellen (Hasse) Buchanan (John) of Iowa City, IA; Margaret Hasse (Dave Grothe) of St. Paul, MN; Paul Hasse of Vermillion, SD; and John Hasse (Sonya) of Alexandria, VA, as well as many loving nieces and nephews and three of the dearest grandchildren on this earth: Emily, Rory, and Heidi Nelson.

A celebration of life will be held at a future date, and family and friends will be notified with details. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to any of the following causes close to Ann's heart:

- Friends of the Kaw: <https://kansassriver.org>
- Grandparents for Gun Safety: <https://grandparentsforgunsafety.org>
- Doctors Without Borders: <https://doctorswithoutborders.org>

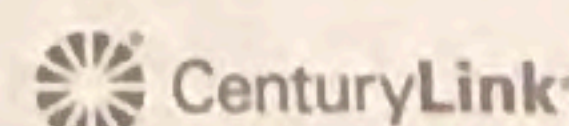
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A household is defined as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Services are not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in these programs. Consumers who willfully make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

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SINAI TOWN COUNCIL

PROCEEDINGS

OCTOBER 6, 2025

The regular meeting of the Sinai Town Council was held October 6, 2025, at 6:00pm at the Sinai Fire Hall. The following members were present: Johnson, Nelson, Mitchell, Jim M and Julie W. Also in attendance was Caleb B. Called meeting to order, roll call and agenda approved. Read minutes of the September 2025 regular meeting. Minutes approved as read. Financial reports also reviewed and approved. Old business – 2026 budget submitted to Brookings County finance office. 2025-2 Resolution Adopting Brookings County Pre-disaster Mitigation Plan (2024-2030) was submitted to First District (and forwarded on to FEMA). Fall maintenance has been completed – mowing around lagoons and spreading gravel/rock in washed out areas near streets.

New business – Jim will order more gravel to finish maintenance projects. Motion by Nelson, second by Mitchell to approve payments for the following claims for September – Banner & Associates \$2,500.00 (grant assistance), RFD Newspapers, \$676.90 (publishing), Visa \$321.69 (office supplies, stamps), Badger Oil \$381.30 (bearings, pulleys for mower), F&M Coop \$377.73 (summer fill), Sinai Coop Elevator \$176.62 (fuel), F&M Coop \$1,550.00 (propane contract), Citizens State Bank \$51.62 (checks), SVSW \$913.21 (electricity), Dept of Revenue \$101.47 (garbage taxes), Doyle \$578.50 (council wages), Brad M \$78.50 (council wages), Kurt N \$78.50 (council wages), Julie W \$531.01 (wages), and Jim M \$373.50 (wages). The next regular meeting will be held on November 3, 2025 at 6:00 pm. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

s/Julie Wosje
Finance Officer

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VOLGA CITY COUNCIL

PROCEEDINGS

The City Council of the City of Volga, SD met for a regular meeting Tuesday, October 28, 2025 at 5:38 PM in the conference room of City Hall. Mayor Ken Fidelel presiding. Councilmembers present: Bev Cotton, Philip Madsen (by phone and in person), Stacy Sahr, Vickie VanderWal, and Matt Jaquet. Members absent: Mike Larson. Also present: City Administrator Michael Schulte, City Attorney Steve Britzman, Finance Officer Krista Larson, Deputy Finance Officer Ashley VanMaanen, Community Engagement Coordinator Lindsey Eenhuis, and Gabby Fink with the Volga Tribune.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance, Motion by Sahr, seconded by VanderWal, to approve the agenda and consent agenda as presented. All in favor. Motion carried 4 – 0. The consent agenda included the October 6, 2025 Regular City Council Meeting Minutes. Regular Business Items

Motion by VanderWal, seconded by Sahr, to approve claims as presented. All in favor. Motion carried 4 – 0. Vendor Comments Amount A-OX WELDING SUPPLY CYL RENTALS \$87.31 AFLAC FLAC PREMIUMS \$758.48 AGWRX SEPT FUEL AND TANK LEASE \$2,153.44 BANNER ASSOCIATES, INCGIS SERVICES \$573.00 BOBCAT OF BROOKINGS VFD REPAIRS \$34,210 BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES 4 TRIAL ELECTRIC METER \$1,868.53 BOWES CONSTRUCTION STREET REPAIRS \$620.11 BROOKINGS AREA UNITED WACONTRIBUTIONS \$50.00 BROOKINGS CO SHERIFF'S OFFICE CONTRACT LAW \$13,245.76 CITY OF BROOKINGS LANDFILL SEPT LANDFILL FEES \$1,531.81 CASEY QUINN WATER HEATER REBATE \$1,000.00 CITY OF VOLGA SEPT UTILITIES \$11,333.37 COOK'S WASTEPAPER SEPT TRASH SERVICES \$15,488.32 CORE & MAIN SEWER COVER \$464.76 CULLIGAN WATER DISPENSORS \$70.09 DA-

KOTALAND FCU RENEWALS, SUPPLIES, UTILITIES, REP \$1,406.15 DAVES WINDOW CLEANING WINDOW CLEANING \$62.00 DSG WATER REPAIR PART \$283.66 EAST RIVER TRANSMISSION SERVICE \$14,348.72 EFTPS PAYROLL TAXES \$10,477.49 ERIC CHAPIN TREE PROGRAM REIMBURSEMENT \$250.00 GREATAMERICA FINANCIAL PRINTER LEASE \$325.70 HEALTH POOL OF SD HEALTH PREMIUMS \$11,090.62 HEARTLAND ENERGY SEPT TRANSMISSION SERVICES \$436,666.45 HEARTLAND ENERGY WATERMAIN PMT #2 \$5,884.00 HYDRO KLEAN TELEVISION VV LINES \$5,170.00 INFINITE WELDING BELT TRAILER REPAIRS \$693.52 JACOB BICH WATER HEATER REBATE \$1,700.00 LINDSEY EENHUIS SD PARKS AND REC CONF. REIMB. \$577.11 LOWES STREET SUPPLIES \$20.44 M & T FIRE AND SAFETY ENGINE 2 REPAIRS \$547.58 MAY CONSTRUCTION WESTLAND ADDN DEVL. ELEC BORING \$23,537.80 MICHAEL SCHULTE TREE PROGRAM REIMBURSEMENT \$250.00 MICRO COMPUTER SYSTEMS MONTHLY SECURITY FEES \$182.50 MIKE SANTANA TREE PROGRAM REIMBURSEMENT \$250.00 PUBLIC HEALTH LABORATORY SEPT TESTING \$1,596.00 RFD NEWSPAPER, INC SEPT MINUTES/HEARINGS PUBLISHG \$384.32 RYAN GILK TREE PROGRAM REIMBURSEMENT \$250.00 SD DEPT OF REVENUE SEPT SALES TAX \$24,473.33 SD REDBOOK SUPPLIES VFD TRAINING SUPPLIES \$520.00 SDML WORKERS COMP FUND 2026 WORKERS COMP RENEWAL \$11,322.00 SDRS SDRS \$6,340.88 SDRS- SUPPLEMENTAL ROTH SUPPLEMENT \$1,190.80 SEAN CHANDLER WATER HEATER AT 411 WASHINGTON \$2,000.00 SOUTH DAKOTA 811 LOCATE FEES \$138.32 STEVEN J. BRITZMAN JULY-SEPT 2025 ATTORNEY FEES \$4,177.50 SUSAN LOPEZ WATER HEATER REBATE \$1,000.00 TREVOR PENNING TREE PROGRAM REIMBURSEMENT \$250.00 TROJAN TECHNOLOGIES QUARTERLY MAINT 40F4 \$3,061.00 USA BLUE BOOK GASKETS \$120.40 VALLEY FIBERCOM PHONE & INTERNET \$420.73 VALLEY FITNESS HAUGE ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP \$259.00 VESSCO INC WATER REPAIRS/ PUMP HEADS \$854.91 VOLGA AG CENTER MAD DOG CHEM \$109.15 WAGE WORKS/HEALTH EQUITY HSA PMTS \$577.19 WESTERN AREA POWER ADMIN TRANSMISSION SERVICES \$22,150.55 Motion by VanderWal, seconded by Cotton to Approve Resolution 2025-52 Vegetation Nuisance Abatement. Schulte noted the abatement is for unpaid lawn mowing occurrences. The charge will be submitted to Brookings County and added to the residents' property taxes. All in favor. Motion carried 4 – 0.

CERTIFICATION OF UNPAID PUBLIC NUISANCE ABATEMENT CHARGES CITY OF VOLGA WHEREAS the City Council of the City of Volga, South Dakota acknowledges that the properties located in the City of Volga listed below failed to abate public nuisances when notified of their existence, and Parcel Number Amount 366250100000500 \$600 WHEREAS the City did abate the public nuisances whose costs have been billed to the property owners and to this date are unpaid; and WHEREAS South Dakota Codified Law 9-32-12 Noxious and Unhealthy Vegetation allows these unpaid costs to be certified to the county auditor for collection as other taxes are collected and provides a procedure for such certification; and NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Volga, that it approve the certification as listed above, payable in a single installment at an annual rate of 0% interest. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Finance Officer is hereby authorized and directed to certify the same to the County Auditor. Adopted by the Council this 28th day of October, 2025. City of Volga, South Dakota

tober, 2025. City of VOLGA, South Dakota BY s/Ken Fidelel, Mayor, ATTEST: s/Krista Larson, Finance Officer. Jaquet joined the meeting at 5:47 PM. Madsen joined the meeting in person at 5:57 PM.

2026 Budget Review

Schulte led discussions and analysis regarding the 2026 budget. Budget charts and a budget narrative were provided and attached to the agenda. Revenues and expenses of each general fund along with enterprise funds (water, wastewater, and electric) were presented and discussed. The updated Capital Improvement Plan for 2025-2029 was also shared. Historical data and information were provided before sixteen additional points and topics were shared with the council. Topics included discussions of ball and gym field additions, Community Center and City Hall remodeling, Auditorium maintenance, recreation subsidies, mill and overlay street options, storm sewer water improvements, fire department financials and retirement considerations, pool maintenance items, a potential municipal gross receipts tax, electrical rate considerations, upcoming contractual renewals, and cash reserves were reviewed. The consensus was to be conservative with spending and to continue to work through needed projects and future improvements. Schulte noted that some General Fund revenues are limited due to no cable franchise tax previously provided by Valley Fibercom, the removal of the fireman's insurance premium check which will now likely go toward their retirement accounts, and new legislation capping property tax increases. Future discussions will focus on the possibility of implementing various tools such as a Municipal Gross Receipts Tax or a storm sewer surcharge. Various methods will continue to be researched by staff. Work will be done to best utilize cash reserves for upcoming projects, debt paydown and applicable investments while maintaining necessary emergency reserves. The first reading of the budget will be on November 3, 2025. Without substantial changes, the final reading could be held on November 17, 2025. Councilmembers were asked to provide any additional feedback to city staff prior to November 3. The budget charts and narrative are available online attached to the agenda.

Other Business
A list of upcoming meetings and events was shared.

Public Comments
No public comments.

Adjournment
Motion by Madsen, seconded by Jaquet, to adjourn the meeting at 8:39 PM. All in favor. Motion carried 5 – 0.

s/Ken Fidelel, Mayor, City of Volga
s/Krista Larson, Finance Officer
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BROOKINGS COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2025
The Brookings County Board of County Commissioners met in regular session on Tuesday, October 28, 2025 with the following members present: Larry Jensen, Kelly VanderWal, Doug Post, Dave Miller and Shawn Hostler.

CALL TO ORDER
Chairperson Jensen called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA
Motion by Hostler, seconded by Post to approve the agenda for the October 28, 2025 Commission Meeting. All members voted "aye." Motion carried.

CITIZEN INVITATION
No one signed to speak to the board.

EXECUTIVE SESSION
Motion by Post, seconded by Hostler to enter into Executive Session at 8:31 a.m., in accordance with SDCL 1-25-2(1), personnel. All members voted "aye." Motion carried.

Chairperson Jensen declared the board out of Executive Session at 12:07 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Post, seconded by Miller to adjourn the meeting. All members voted "aye." Motion carried. The next regular scheduled meeting is Tuesday, November 4, 2025 at 8:30 a.m.

HIGHWAY ROAD & BRIDGE TOUR
The board went on a highway road and bridge tour.

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s/Jenna Baker
Finance Specialist
Brookings County
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gers of specific technologies.

Outside of the classroom, I also lead two student groups – the theatre program and Sioux Valley's chapter of the National Honor Society. Within the theatre program, we've been busy preparing for the fall play. Performances are coming up – don't miss your chance to see *Larceny and Old Lace* on Saturday, November 15th and Sunday, November 16th. The play is a comedy based that follows the actions of Harold Peabody and his two casino-

robbing aunts.

In NHS, we have been busy planning for an ambitious service project, which will help connect some of the leaders in our high school with Sioux Valley elementary school's BASE program. I will share more information with the *Tribune* as our project gets up and running, but for now just want to share how excited our students are for the chance to have an impact with our younger Cossacks.

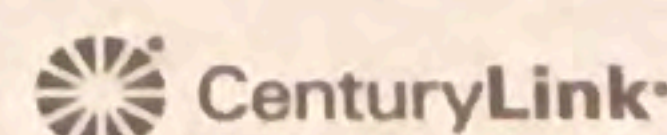
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Snowplow naming contest returns for sixth year

By Roger Whittle,
Watertown Current

It's time to put on your fur-lined thinking cap and come up with a clever name for a snowplow.

The sixth annual Snowplow Naming Contest organized by the South Dakota Department of Transportation is now open. Over the past five winters, SDDOT has engaged thousands of South Dakotans in naming snowplows across the state. On average, the SDDOT contest draws 700 submissions annually from individuals, classrooms, and businesses.

One snowplow in each of the 12 geographic areas served by the SDDOT will be named. To suggest a name, find the Snowplow Naming Contest graphic on the SDDOT home page at <https://dot.sd.gov>. This graphic links to the contest page and online entry form.

Multiple entries may be submitted through the online form. After the contest closes on Friday, December 12, 2025, SDDOT staff will then vote for their favorite entries. In January, SDDOT will announce one officially named snowplow within each of its 12 SDDOT geographic areas across South Dakota. To date, 60 plows have been officially named through the contest. All named SDDOT snowplows remain in active service.

Hans Snowlo was the Watertown winner last year. The name was submitted by 11-year-old Cruz Russell of Watertown, then a sixth-grader at Watertown Intermediate School. The Watertown-area winning names from previous years were Frostimus Prime (2023-2024), Snowmagator (2022-2023), Control/Salt/Delete (2021-2022), and Thaw Enforcement (2020-2021).



The South Dakota Department of Transportation's popular Snowplow Naming Contest is underway for this year. Courtesy photo.

"Each winter, South Dakotans place their trust in the SDDOT to keep our state highways open. From families traveling statewide for recreational purposes to truck drivers transporting goods that fuel our economy, everyone depends on a reliable and safe public transportation system," said South Dakota Transportation Secretary Joel Jundt. "Last winter, SDDOT introduced a new text notification service that provides subscribers with direct updates for any winter-related Interstate closure. This free service builds upon our SD511 system, making it even easier for drivers to access current information seamlessly."

As part of the contest, SDDOT also creates snowplow and winter driving awareness coloring sheets, crossword puzzles, and word finds for families and classrooms. New materials are available for download on the contest page at <https://dot.sd.gov/snowplow>. A few years ago, SDDOT added the

Blizzard Bracket competition during the March Madness season. The Blizzard Bracket provides additional opportunities to engage with the public and promote winter safety messaging during the often snow-filled spring months. The Blizzard Bracket includes all named plows.

In 2025, SDDOT partnered with the North Dakota Department of Transportation to co-host the Dakota Battle of the Blades, featuring top snowplow names from each state. When the final votes were tallied, "Thaw Patrol" (named by the first-grade class at Winner Elementary) was crowned champion over North Dakota's "Plow Ranger." SDDOT hosted a celebration at Winner Elementary for "Thaw Patrol" with Gov. Larry Rhoden to celebrate the victory for South Dakota.

"While we cannot predict the winter weather, all of us can control how we prepare and respond," Jundt added. "The snowplow naming contest helps us build awareness about SDDOT's winter maintenance operations and the many resources available to the traveling public to make safe travel decisions."

2024-2025 winners: Belle Fourche area - Salty, Custer area - Plowly, Huron area - Plowabunga, Mitchell area - Clear-a-patha, Mobridge area - Polar Plow, Pierre area - Capital Drift, Rapid City area - Albert Icestein, Sioux Falls area - Fast and Flurrious, Watertown area - Hans Snowlo, Winner area - Thaw Patrol, Yankton area - Catch my Drifts.

2023-2024 winners: Aberdeen area - Snow Boss, Belle Fourche area - Not My First Snowdeo, Custer area - Snow-key the Bear, Huron area -

Saltsaurus Rex, Mitchell area - Plow Bunyan, Mobridge area - Snow Crusher, Pierre area - Blade of Glory, Rapid City area - Scoop! There it is!, Sioux Falls area - South Da-Snow-Ta, Watertown area - Frostimus Prime, Winner area - Clearapathera, Yankton area - Salt, Rattle, & Roll.

2022-23 Winners: Aberdeen area - Luke Ice Walker, Belle Fourche area - Catch My Drift, Custer area - Black Hills Cold Rush, Huron area - Thawsome, Mitchell area - Sleetwood Mac, Mobridge area - Snow Force One, Pierre area - Little Plow on the Prairie, Rapid City area - Betty White-Out, Sioux Falls area - Blizzard Buster, Watertown area - Snowmagator, Winner area - Plowabunga, Yankton area - 605 Polar Express.

2021-22 Winners: Aberdeen area - Blizzard of Oz, Belle Fourche area - Mr. Snow Jangles, Custer area - Snow Squatch, Governor Noem's Honorary Name - Dale, Huron area - Terriblader, Mitchell area - Highway Hero, Mobridge area - Drift Dominator, Pierre area - Snow Problemo, Rapid City area - West River Shiver, Sioux Falls area - Quick Thaw McGraw, Watertown area - Control/Salt/Delete, Winner area - Plow Patrol, Yankton area - Thank Me Blader.

2020-21 Winners: Aberdeen area - Darth Blader, Belle Fourche area - Art Deknikker, Custer area - Mt. Plowmore, Huron area - Snow Mater, Mitchell area - Blizzard Wizard, Mobridge area - Winter Warrior, Pierre area - Lewis & Clark, Rapid City area - Polar Patroller, Sioux Falls area - SnowBeGone Kenobi, Watertown area - Thaw Enforcement, Winner area - Walter the Salter, Yankton area - Frosty the Snowplow. ●

HAPPY VETERANS DAY



City announces Veterans Day schedule changes, closures

By Watertown Current Staff

In observance of Veterans Day on Tuesday, Nov. 11, several City of Watertown services and facilities will have adjusted hours, including:

Solid waste services

- The Watertown Regional Landfill will be closed.
- Next Tuesday's residential garbage will be collected next Friday, November 14.
- Yard Waste Drop-Off Site will be closed. It will be open Monday and

Wednesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

City facility closures

The following facilities will be closed on Veterans Day:

- City Hall
- Fieldhouse (Parks, Recreation & Forestry Department Offices)
- Watertown Regional Library
- Watertown Regional Landfill

Residents are encouraged to plan ahead for the holiday schedule. Thank you for your cooperation as City employees observe Veterans Day. ●

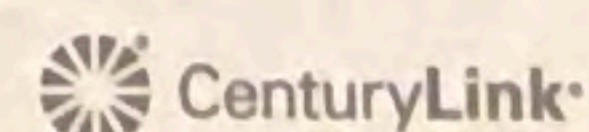
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Waubay Clipper

COUNTY AUDITOR POSITION

Day County is accepting applications for a full-time Auditor position.

Qualifications: This person should have two years of accounting related experience. The ideal candidate will need excellent attention to detail, computer experience, organization skills, work on multiple projects and meet deadlines, the ability to perform a wide variety of tasks, clerical/secretarial support, payroll experience is a plus, and communication abilities are essential to this position.

Submit resume AND application to: Day County Auditor, 711 W 1st St., Ste 204, Webster, SD. 57274.

Applications may be picked up in the Auditor's Office or downloaded from our County website:

day.sdcourties.org on the "Employment" tab.

Position is open until filled.

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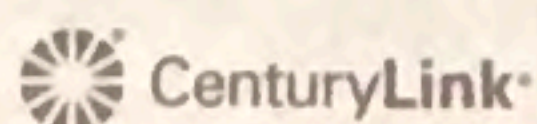
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**Rounds accepting 2026 Intern Apps**

U.S. Senator Mike Rounds (R-S.D.) is currently accepting applications from college students to serve as interns during the spring 2026 semester. Positions are available in the Washington, D.C. office and the state offices in Pierre, Rapid City and Sioux Falls.

Students will work closely with constituents and staff, polish their research and writing skills and gain an in-depth understanding of a Senate office. Duties in Rounds' Washington, D.C. office include tracking legislation, researching bills, attending committee hearings and briefings, leading tours of the U.S. Capitol, answering constituent phone calls, sorting mail and providing legislative support. Duties in the South Dakota offices include researching constituent inquiries and requests, attending outreach activities, assisting staff on special projects, sorting mail and answering phone calls. Internships can also be tailored to an intern's specific interest areas when possible.

Spring internships typically run from January to May, but dates can be tailored to specific schedules. Interns will receive a stipend, and the office works closely with all universities to meet the criteria necessary for interns to receive college credit.

"Our internship program is an incredible opportunity for students to experience a deeper understanding of the political process," said Rounds. "Interns are crucial to our office operations both in South Dakota and in D.C. The program is open to students from all areas of discipline, not just political science. I encourage college students interested in serving the state of South Dakota to apply for the upcoming spring internship."

"I learned many valuable things during my time interning in Senator Rounds' office," said Kaelyn Somsen, a summer 2022 intern in Rounds' D.C. office who is now attending law school at the University of South Dakota. "I continue to use many of those lessons during my time in law school and while working in a law firm. Communication is a big part of interning in the Senate, whether it be communicating with constituents, those who are coming in to meet with the Senator, or other staff members. Learning how to address different people and situations has helped me in school and work as I am able to communicate efficiently and effectively with clients, professors, attorneys, and other staff members."

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Please contact Superintendent Dr. Scott Lepke at 947-4529 or email him at scott.lepke@k12.sd.us if you are interested.

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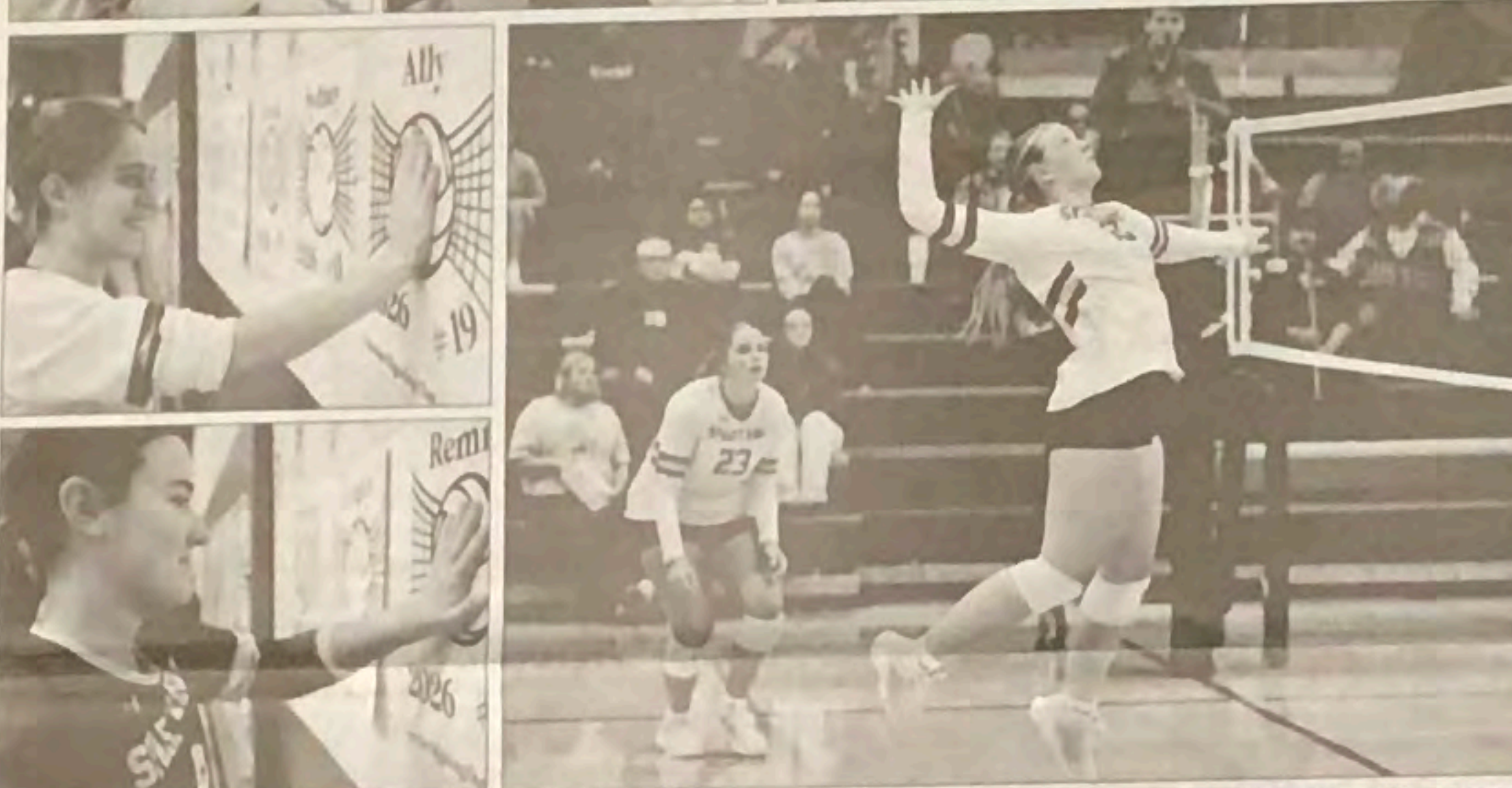
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SPORTS

Lady Spartans Ride Momentum into Battle with Castlewood Warriors



KRISTI HINE / TRUE DAKOTAN

The Lady Spartans wrapped up regular-season play with a 13-16 record and opened postseason action against the James Valley Christian Vikings. Wessington Springs swept the Vikings in both regular-season match ups, winning 2-0 and 3-1, before meeting again in tournament play. TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Remie Roduner gets under the ball during home volleyball action Monday night, November 3, 2025. Kendall Kolousek sets up for a serve. MIDDLE LEFT TO RIGHT: After Monday's game, the senior volleyball players did a "Senior Sign Out," to mark the last home volleyball game of the season placing their painted hands on printed volleyballs that will hang in the gym. Senior Lady Spartans are: Kerstynn Heim, Logan Mohling, Sydney Richardson, Addy Orth, Ally Privett and Remie Roduner. ABOVE RIGHT: Raygen Tevelidal leaps and positions herself for a spike during postseason volleyball vs. James Valley Christian.

BY WESLEY MOLNAR
WSHS JOURNALISM STUDENT
AND TRUE DAKOTAN
SPORTS COLUMNIST

The Lady Spartans ended the regular season with a 13-16 record and entered postseason play against the 6-14 James Valley Christian Vikings. The Spartans and Vikings met twice during the regular season, with Wessington Springs sweeping both matches, winning 2-0 and 3-1 respectively.

Seeded seventh in the region, the Spartans won

handily in the first round, sweeping James Valley Christian 3-0 to keep their season alive and improving to 14-16 overall. Their next challenge will take them on the road — a 123-mile trip to face the No. 2-seeded Castlewood Warriors.

Castlewood has caught fire toward the end of the season, winning five of its last six matches and taking down quality teams such as 20-6 Colman-Egan and 18-9 Dell Rapids St. Mary. The winner of the Spartans-Warriors matchup will advance to

face the victor between No. 3 seed Estelline-Hendricks and No. 6 seed Deubrook Area.

The Spartans have experienced a roller-coaster season and are looking to topple one of the top teams in the state. Castlewood, coming off a state tournament appearance last year,

enters the match with high expectations — as do most athletic programs in Castlewood.

The Spartans head to Castlewood as underdogs to face the battle-tested Warriors in what promises to be a great contest with only one team advancing.

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1st Quarter Honor Roll 2025-26

Middle School

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Gannon Culver
Wyatt Fagerhaug
Selah Havlik
Aunnika Heumiller
Ethan Heumiller
Roslyn Klein
Chaz Larson
Billy Roduner
Casen Waters
Chase Wenzel

Blue Honor Roll

3.00 to 3.49 GPA

Josie Arhart
Kylie Edwards
Keaton Hasty
Charlee Holt
Maur Jones
Jace Kolousek
Bailey Mentele
Sonnie Schimke

Morgan Mentele

Londyn Mikkelsen
Brett Miller
Brooke Mohling
Logan Mohling
Wesley Molnar
Maise O'Day
Darcy Ormsmith
Felicity Ormsmith
Addyson Orth
Mitchell Orth
Sydney Richardson
Bailey Roduner
Remie Roduner
Alexis Roesler
Lily Roesler
Raygen Tevelidal
JD Thompson
Peyton Walz
Cole Wenzel

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Gold Honor Roll
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Anna Arhart
Wyatt Arhart
Taryn Bartel
Halden Boschee
Heys Bothma
Gavin Brandenburg
Hayes Christensen
Chase Dunsmore
Ella Fagerhaug
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Grason Finn
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Will Grohs
Kerstynn Heim
Sutton Jensen
Tregan Jensen
Mercedes Jones
Logan Klein
Max Klein
Isabella Kolousek
Kendall Kolousek
Kenzie Kolousek
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Zachary Kruse
Luke Larson
Kohen Mebius

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Ezra Anson
Kaitlyn Braun
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Colby Flowers
Nathan Galkowski
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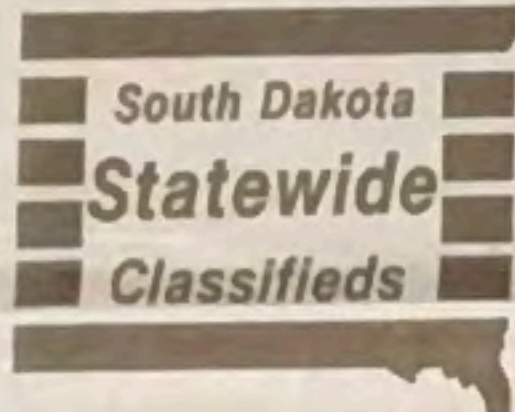
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Teevens, William Peter, Junior, 78, of Rapid City, S.D. Speeding on other roadways, plead guilty by POA. Fined \$39.00. Court costs \$50.00 and \$28.50 in surcharges. Issued by Sheriff's Office.

Doering, Brooke Lynn, 22, of Woonsocket, S.D. Speeding on other roadways, plead guilty by POA. Fined \$39.00. Court costs \$50.00 and \$28.50 in surcharges. Issued by Sheriff's Office.

Fact brief: Has any president formally apologized for the Wounded Knee Massacre?

By Michael Klinski, South Dakota News Watch
Has any president formally apologized for the Wounded Knee Massacre?

No. A United States president has never formally apologized for the 1890 Wounded Knee Massacre that resulted in the deaths of about 300 Native American men, women and children in southwestern South Dakota, most of whom were unarmed.

In 1990, the Democratic-led Congress passed a resolution expressing "deep regret" for the killings on behalf of the United States to the descendants of the victims and their tribal communities. The resolution also called for Congress "to acknowledge and learn from our history."

In 2020, then-candidate Joe Biden said it was "abhorrent" that soldiers involved in the killings received Medals of Honor. The Biden administration had ordered a review of the honors given out, but no details on the review were publicly released.

On Sept. 26, 2025, Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth announced that 20 U.S. soldiers would keep their medals.

"We're making it clear that they deserve those medals," Hegseth said. Sources include: History.com, "What happened

at the Wounded Knee Massacre?" Congress.gov, "Senate Concurrent Resolution 153," History, Art & Archives of U.S. House of Representatives, "101st Congress," Native News Online, "Four Directions native vote calls on President Biden to remove the Medals of Honor," Reuters, "Native Americans condemn Pentagon move to preserve Wounded Knee medals," The Guardian, "Hegseth says Wounded Knee massacre soldiers will keep Medals of Honor."

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Fact brief: Are ACA premiums set to increase for all South Dakotans by 235 percent?

By Michael Klinski, South Dakota News Watch
Are ACA premiums set to increase for all South Dakotans by 235 percent?

No. While Affordable Care Act premiums are going to rise in 2026, a post on X from a United States senator saying costs will increase 235 percent in South Dakota if tax credits expire is misleading.

Sen. Tammy Duckworth, D-Illinois, posted that premiums in red states would increase by as much as three times.

The proposed rate increases for South Dakota insurers: Avera (8.9 percent), Sanford Health (5.2 percent) and Wellmark of South Dakota (1.2 percent). Nationally, the median proposed increase is 18 percent.

Prices could increase substantially more if the tax credits are not renewed in 2026. Those credits provided additional assistance to enrollees and expanded eligible income levels.

KFF estimates that a family of four making \$90,000 will have premiums increase by 56 percent. Lower-income levels will see the biggest increase, from \$0 to \$1,607 for a family earning \$45,000. Nationally, premiums would increase an average of 114 percent.

Sources include: Sen. Tammy Duckworth, "X post on ACA premiums;" Peterson-KFF, "Health System Tracker;" KFF, "ACA marketplace premium payments would more than double on average if enhanced premium tax credits expire."

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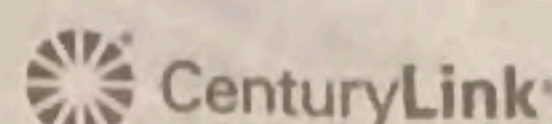
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Kellie Ann Koletzky, age 66, Yankton, passed away Monday, October 27, 2025 at Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton under hospice care surrounded by her family.

A Celebration of Life was held on November 5 at the Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home in Yankton with Matt Hanson officiating. Online condolences may be sent at www.okfh.com. Livestreaming of Kellie Ann's services may be viewed at <https://server.attend.live/static/event/mZ219>.

Kellie Ann (Cooley) Koletzky was born July 6, 1959, in Fairmont, MN, to James and Marilyn (Novotny) Cooley. Kellie's family moved to Parkston, SD in the early 1960s, and then to Yankton in 1966.

Kellie grew up in Yankton, and graduated from Yankton High School in 1977. She married Ronald Koletzky in 1978, and they welcomed sons Ronald Jr. (1979), Daniel "Danny" (1980), and Dustin "Dusty" (1981), and later divorced.

Kellie grew up helping her grandparents at Novotny Greenhouse. She continued her career at the greenhouse after it was purchased by Jim and Kathleen Piper in 1975 and became Pied Piper Flowers. Kellie also worked at Gurney's Seed & Nursery until it closed in 2000. Kellie then took the opportunity to get a college degree and started taking night classes. She received her bachelor's degree in business administration from Mount Marty College in May, 2001.

While attending college, Kellie began working at Shurco/Truxedo as a customer service leader. Kellie worked at Truxedo for over 20 years, and retired in 2024. One of the best parts of working at Truxedo was working and having lunch with her son Danny.

Kellie met her beloved partner, Dave Poppe, in 1993. Kellie and Dave bought their acreage in the hills and valleys west of Yankton in 1996. They built their home in 1997, which became a place for gatherings of family and friends. Kellie loved to cook and entertain visitors, and her favorite events were her chili cookoffs, drink-of-the-month club, and her annual 3rd of July party. Kellie loved fireworks because of her July 6th birthday.

Kellie loved life, living it to its fullest every day. She enjoyed cooking, baking, recipes-of-the-month, and a large styrofoam cup of fountain Dr. Pepper, filled with more nugget ice than there was soda. Kellie loved storm chasing with her son Dusty and her grandchildren, and she never passed up the opportunity to talk about history or go for a good nature hike or golf ball hunt with her family or friends. Finally, one of the family's most treasured of Kellie's habits, was her love of journaling. Kellie started journaling at a very young age. As she grew older, she journaled daily. The legacy of life she has left behind is memorialized in those journals. The last day Kellie was able to journal in her own handwriting happened to be on her son Dusty's birthday, October 19, 2025.

The loves of Kellie's life were her grandchildren, Caid, Kobe, Kalli, Kinsley, Kami, and Koco. Grandma Kellie rarely missed an event or activity that involved her grandchildren. From rinks to courts to ball fields, you would find Grandma Kellie in the stands. The things

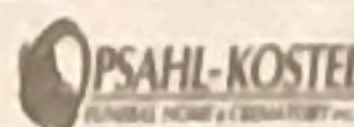
Grandma Kellie did with her grandchildren are countless, but sledding, riding golf carts, hitting golf balls, and shopping cover a few. Kellie was so happy to recently gain a bonus granddaughter in Caid's fiancée, Lexi Kirkman.

Kellie's battle with breast cancer began in late 2002 to early 2003. Kellie's passion soon became fighting for a cure, advocating in the community through events like Relay for Life and women's health forums. By 2016 the cancer had metastasized to her lymph nodes. In late 2021 Kellie learned that time was not on her side. Kellie fought to live each and every day. Even on her last day, Kellie was still fighting but she was at peace.

Lucky and grateful to have shared Kellie's life are her partner, Dave Poppe; sons, Danny Koletzky (Tabor) and Dusty and wife Sherri Koletzky (Yankton); grandchildren Caid and fiancée Lexi Kirkman, Kobe, Kalli, Kinsley, Kami, and Koco Koletzky (all of Yankton); sisters, Karen Cooley (Carlsbad, CA) and Lia Azeal Davis (Yankton); aunt Jean Novotny (Phoenix, AZ); uncle and aunt, Bill and Mary Novotny (Phoenix, AZ); and numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Kellie was preceded in death by her infant son Ronald Koletzky Jr.; parents James and Marilyn Cooley; brothers Christopher Cooley, James Jay Cooley, and John Cooley; and grandparents Wesley and Elsie Novotny and Herschel and Pearl Cooley.

Kellie loved flowers, but she also loved organizations that supported the fight against cancer. If you'd like to donate to the fight against cancer in lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Kellie's honor to the Pink Ladies, c/o Jenn Carda, PO Box 82, Tabor, SD 57063.



Diane Knodel

Diane J. Knodel, age 72, Menno, SD, passed away Sunday, November 2, 2025 at the Good Samaritan Society, Scotland, SD.

Funeral services are pending under the care of the Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Chapel, Menno.

Shannon Neve

Shannon Neve, age 55, Yankton, passed away Thursday, October 30, 2025 at Avera McKennan Hospital, Sioux Falls, SD.

Funeral services are pending under the care of the Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home & Crematory, Yankton.

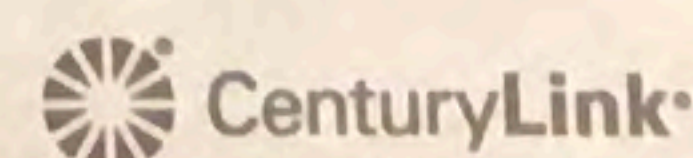
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Dorcas Mason

Dorcas Mason, age 91, Yankton, passed away Saturday, November 1, 2025 at the Avera Sister James Care Center in Yankton.

Dorcas' memorial service will be 11 a.m., November 8 at Redeeming Grace Bible Church in Yankton. Burial will be at the Yankton Cemetery in Yankton. Online condolences may be sent at www.okfh.com. Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home and Onsite Crematory is assisting the family with arrangements.

World Briefly

Conservative Justices Skeptical Of Tariffs?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of Supreme Court justices seem skeptical about President Donald Trump's ability to unilaterally impose far-reaching tariffs, putting at risk a cornerstone of his agenda in the biggest legal test yet of his boundary-pushing presidency.

Three conservative justices raised questions Wednesday about whether an emergency law gives Trump near-limitless power to set and change duties on imports, with potentially trillion-dollar implications for the global economy. Challengers say Trump is illegally using the emergency law and American small businesses are paying the price. The Republican president says a ruling against him would be catastrophic for the economy.

Trump Wants Longest-Ever Shutdown To End

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump lashed out at Senate Republicans to end the government shutdown, now the longest ever at 36 days. He blamed the record-breaking impasse on Wednesday for the party's defeat in the closely-watched elections. And he repeated his demands for Republicans to end the Senate filibuster as a way to reopen the government, though Senate GOP leader John Thune says that's "not happening."

At the same time, Democrats are emboldened by their election wins from Tuesday night's contests and dug in for a fight. Top Democrat Chuck Schumer says the election results "ought to send a much needed bolt of lightning" that the president should meet to end the shutdown. Trump's first term set the previous shutdown record at 35 days.

FAA Reducing Air Traffic Up To 10%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration says it plans to reduce air traffic by 10% across 40 "high-volume" markets beginning Friday morning to maintain safety during the ongoing government shutdown. The reduction stands to impact thousands of flights nationwide.

Air traffic controllers have been working unpaid since the shutdown began Oct. 1. With some calling out of work, staffing shortages during some shifts have led to flight delays at a number of U.S. airports. Citing growing staffing pressures, FAA Administrator Bryan Bedford said Wednesday that the agency would not wait for a crisis to act. He says a list of the affected markets will be released sometime Thursday.

Mamdani Announces Transition Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresh off his historic victory in New York City's mayoral election, Zohran Mamdani named a slate of seasoned officials to help lead his transition to City Hall. The announcement on Wednesday offered an early glimpse at how he intends to turn his ambitious campaign promises into reality.

Mamdani, a democratic socialist, said he would build an administration that is "equal parts capable and compassionate."

The transition team will include two former deputy mayors, a former Federal Trade Commission chair and the head of United Way of New York City, a nonprofit focused on low-income residents. A political strategist will serve as executive director of the team.

Trump Touts Economy Despite Indicators

MIAMI (AP) — President Donald Trump celebrated his economic achievements on the anniversary of his election victory. Speaking at the America Business Forum in Miami, Trump claimed the U.S. economy is thriving, though voters expressed concerns about affordability in Tuesday's elections.

He said Republicans need to talk about their achievements more. Trump highlighted lower prices and regulatory cuts, while criticizing Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell. Despite his optimism, a recent AP poll showed public concern over rising costs and job opportunities.

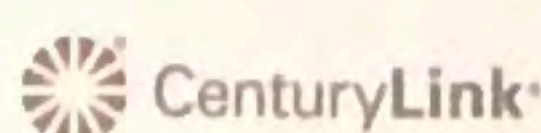
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Nebraska Sues Nonprofits, Key Funder, Alleging They Financed Ballot Initiatives With 'Foreign Money'

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LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska is suing six national nonprofits and a key funder of the organizations, alleging he and the groups illegally spent more than \$10 million boosting progressive state ballot initiatives with "foreign money."

It is the first time the state has sued under a 2022 law the Legislature passed banning foreign nationals from funding ballot question campaigns in Nebraska.

State Attorney General Mike Hilgers, a Republican, announced Wednesday that his civil attorneys had traced money from Swiss billionaire Hansjörg Wyss given to American nonprofit organizations and found that they had helped seven ballot initiatives by passing the donated money through local nonprofit groups that advocate for related issues in the state.

The national nonprofits named in the lawsuit are the Wyss Foundation, Sixteen Thirty Fund, Berger Action Fund, New Venture Fund, Hopewell Fund and The Fairness Project. Hilgers said the groups had sent more than \$10 million into the state since mid-2022, including more than \$7 million in 2024 alone.

A spokesperson for the Wyss Foundation and Berger Action Fund said the allegations by the attorney general are "false."

"We are confident the facts will demonstrate that the Wyss Foundation and Berger Action Fund have always complied with the law," the spokesperson said.

The Fairness Project declined to comment. Sixteen Thirty Fund, New Venture Fund and the Hopewell Fund did not immediately return messages seeking comment.

The state filed the lawsuit in Madison County District Court, where it asked the Norfolk-based court to block the sued groups from funding future ballot campaigns directly or indirectly.

The state lawsuit alleges that Nebraska advocacy nonprofits were used as pass-



Advocates for a minimum degree of paid sick leave for Nebraska workers brought boxes of petition signatures to downtown Lincoln before bringing them to the Nebraska Secretary of State's Office on June 27, 2024.

thoughts for the money, including anti-poverty group Nebraska Appleseed and voting-rights organization Civic Nebraska. The local groups were not sued.

Appleseed, reached Wednesday, declined to comment on the litigation. A spokesman for Civic Nebraska had no immediate comment.

"The idea that we shouldn't have foreign funding in our local elections is something that cuts across party lines and ideological lines," Hilgers said. Wyss has been considered a major force in Democratic politics nationally, donating to numerous causes. The Wyss Foundation also invested in journalism projects to expand environmental journalism at the Los Angeles Times.

The Wyss Foundation also donated to States Newsroom, the parent organization of the Nebraska Examiner. The foundation is among the listed donors on the States Newsroom website who have contributed more than \$1,000 and listed on its 990 tax forms. Annual fundraising exceeds \$20 million to support nonprofit news operations in 39 states.

States Newsroom has said it follows all laws regarding nonprofits and does not accept donations from foreign-based entities. Donors don't dictate news-related decisions.

While Hilgers said he hadn't

seen the same type of foreign money spent on ballot initiatives he considered conservative, dark money in political campaigns has been an issue for both Democrats and Republicans in Nebraska.

Former U.S. Rep. Jeff Fortenberry, a Nebraska Republican, for example, was convicted of lying to federal investigators in a case stemming from taking money from a Lebanese billionaire for his 2016 congressional campaign. The conviction was later overturned on a technicality, and the second Trump administration opted not to try to prosecute him again.

Hilgers said he has no intention of using his lawsuit to upend ballot measures that voters have already approved.

Nebraska has seen a wave of progressive ballot measures, including increasing the minimum wage, requiring companies to pay sick leave and legalizing medical marijuana that passed in recent years.

Sixteen Thirty Fund, the Fairness Project and Hopewell Fund gave a combined \$2.25 million to the paid-sick-leave campaign, Hilgers' lawsuit alleges. New Venture Fund, Hopewell Fund and the Fairness Project gave a combined \$4.65 million to the abortion-rights initiative, the lawsuit alleges. Some of the groups gave nearly \$190,000 to the

anti-school-voucher initiative campaign, the suit claims. And one gave \$100,000 to the medical-cannabis effort.

A mostly conservative group of state lawmakers in the officially nonpartisan Nebraska Legislature often brought up out-of-state funding of the ballot initiatives when pushing back against some of what voters approved in the last legislative session, including efforts to weaken sick leave protections.

While federal election law bans foreign nationals from spending on federal, state and local elections, a Federal Election Commission ruling from 2021 found that foreign nationals could contribute to ballot initiative committees in states.

Thirteen states, including Nebraska, have banned direct and indirect contributions from foreign nationals to ballot measure campaigns at the state level. Another six states ban foreign nationals from directly contributing.

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BROWN COUNTY COMMISSION

Approval of wind energy ordinance postponed to clarify noise level measurement specifics

By Shannon Marvel, Aberdeen Insider

An amended wind energy system ordinance for Brown County will be tweaked for a sixth time to clarify details about noise levels.

The change will make clearer that noise levels are to be measured from property lines, not residences. That stipulation is to protect people who are not involved in wind farm projects.

Brown County commissioners voted unanimously to postpone approval of the amended wind energy system ordinance until Nov. 18. That happened during their regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at the courthouse annex.

That should allow time for time for the noise level regulations to be clarified and for the addition of decommissioning requirements.

Michael Iacopetti of Invenery spoke during the meeting and asked for clarification about where noise levels will be measured.

Invenery, a Chicago-based company, is building a 250-megawatt wind farm near Frederick.

"The noise level is to be measured at the perimeter of existing non-participating residences. Noise level shall be at average 45 dBA at setback," the current amendment reads.

Decibel A, commonly called dBA, is a filter applied to sound levels that adjusts the impact of frequencies based on human hearing.

Iacopetti said the wording is a little ambiguous. Usually, noise levels are measured from residences, not property lines, he said. Using property lines could

be restricting if that means including large fields where people aren't living.

Commissioners suggested altering the language, although not in the way Iacopetti hoped. They want the wording clear that the measurement is taken from the property line instead of the less specific perimeter.

Planning and Zoning Director Scott Bader explained that the language was intentionally written to ensure noise levels are measured at the perimeter of the residence and cannot exceed an average of 45 dBA at the setback. The setback distance for non-participating property owners is four times the height of a wind turbine.

Commissioner Mike Gage noted that the county's three other ordinances requiring setbacks measure them from the perimeter of the residence/property line, not the structure itself.

Commissioner Tyler Dinger said the language is already clear to him.

"If I have a 48-acre parcel and build my house right in the middle of it, I own that 48 acres so as to protect (myself) from things like this because I don't want to hear it. So, I don't think it should be at the property unless we take the decibel level down to near nothing," Dinger said.

The wind energy system ordinance will also be updated to include a comprehensive decommissioning, restoration and abandonment plan section.

A new amendment governing data centers was given final approval Tuesday.

Were a data center to be within a quarter-mile of sensitive property and get a written waiver to be that close to

the property, it would need to submit a noise mitigation plan.

Sensitive property includes homes, schools, places of worship and parks.

If the noise level is below 75 dBA at the nearest property line of sensitive property, the project owner could request a reduced setback.

Data centers would also need security fences at least 6 feet high surrounding the entire perimeter of the facility.

Copies of the wind energy and data center ordinances can be found on the Brown County Planning and Zoning Commission website by clicking on the ordinances tab.

Boys & Girls Club to run grandstand concessions for next three years

The Boys & Girls Club of the Aberdeen Area submitted the lone bid to operate grandstand concessions at the Brown County Fair in 2026, 2027 and 2028.

The nonprofit has run the concessions at the grandstand as a fundraiser for almost 30 years, according to its executive director Michael Herman.

Brown County Fair Manager Rachel Kippely said the bid meets all minimum commission rates.

The county will earn \$86 per keg of beer sold, \$21 per case of malt beverage sold and \$41 per case of ready-to-drink mixed beverages sold. It will also get 15% of gross sales receipts up to \$10,000, and 30% on gross sales receipts beyond that total.

Kippely recommended accepting the bid, and the commission did so unanimously.

Commissioners also went into executive session at the request of Kippely to discuss contracts. As a result of the closed session, the commission approved entertainment contracts for the 2026 Brown County Fair. The artists have not yet been made public, something allowed for in this specific instance in state law.

Commission approves petition for the annexation of Brown County fairgrounds

The county commission authorized Chairman Duane Sutton to sign and submit a petition for annexation allowing Aberdeen to annex the Brown County fairgrounds on Nov. 15. The move was previously approved by the city, county and fair board, but Tuesday's action was still necessary.

With the annexation, Aberdeen will collect the city's 2% or 3% sales tax on all transactions at the fairgrounds and remit that money to the county to make improvements to the grounds. Three percent sales tax will be charged on food and alcohol transactions.

No city ordinances, including for noise and landscaping, will be enforced on the fairgrounds. But the city also won't provide services like water, police and fire, though those departments would respond to an emergency.

In other action, the commission approved matters of routine business.

The commission will not meet next week as county offices will be closed for Veterans Day. ■

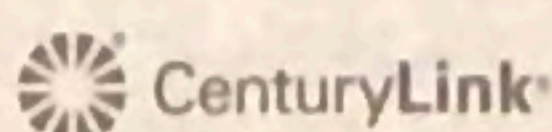
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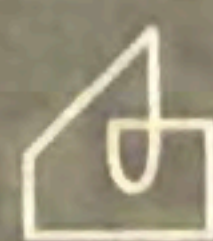
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Consumer assistance programs

Support options for qualifying low-income customers

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[Telephone Assistance Program \(TAP\)](#) — Assistance offered by some states, in addition to Lifeline.

Lifeline overview

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- If you purchase voice and qualifying broadband services, the federal Lifeline discount will apply to your qualifying broadband service.
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Standard Lifeline — provides federal monthly support of up to \$9.25 for qualifying broadband service and \$5.25 for voice services. In some states, [additional monthly support](#) is also available.

Tribal Lifeline — offers a deeper monthly discount as well as installation assistance through the Link-Up program to qualifying customers who live on federally-recognized Tribal lands.

[Learn more about Lifeline on the USAC website](#) →

How to apply for Lifeline

1) All customers must apply for Lifeline through the [Universal Service Administrative Company \(USAC\)](#). You can do this on the USAC website, which guides you through eligibility and the application, or by submitting a downloaded form (see the link below).

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2) After the USAC qualification has been completed, notify CenturyLink with your confirmation number to get the discount added to your qualifying service.

General eligibility requirements

Assistance programs and service

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- Lifeline is available to qualified customers in every U.S. state. Qualification requirements vary by state.
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For details about service standards for the Lifeline program, please see the USAC pages:

[Broadband minimum service standards](#) →

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