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CFEL Scholarship

Lincoln County Community and Family Extension Leaders (CFEL) Clubs are offering two \$250 scholarship to be used in a student's final year of college or upper level course. It is to be used at an accredited post-secondary school of choice in South Dakota. The applicant must be a Lincoln County resident or affiliated with Lincoln County 4-H or schools. The GPA of 2.8 or higher must be stated in story or letter of recommendation.

A brief story must include: how the scholarship will be used; leadership experience and how they have benefited school and/or community; how education is going to meet career goal.

One sealed letter of recommendation from a teacher, advisor, pastor, employer, or other unrelated person must be included. Scholarship application must be in by August 1 to Jeanie Carpenter, 47856 281st St. Canton, SD 57013.

Military Picnic

The VFW American Legion and Auxiliaries would like to thank you for your service and invite you to a picnic. It will be July 10 at the Kennedy Park shelter house from 5-7 p.m. They will be serving brats, hotdogs, baked beans, chips, lemonade and water.

CHASE THE ACE

Car show committee is having Chase the Ace on Tuesday Nights at the Gate City Event Center. Cards will be sold from 5-7 p.m. with the drawing at 7:15.

Student Loan

Any CHS graduate interested in obtaining a loan for the first semester of the 2023-2024 school year, please complete an application and return it to Karen Ulrikson at the HS Office no later than July 21, 2023. Applications can be found on the school webpage or at the HS Office.

New Student Registration at Lawrence

Elementary School
Students who were NOT enrolled at Lawrence Elementary School last year or did not attend Kindergarten Screening in March are asked to contact Lawrence Elementary School (764-2579) to register their child(ren) for the 2023-2024 school year. Certified birth certificates and immunization records are required.

Students who will be riding the country bus must call Harlow Bus Company at 764-8000 to be placed on the bus list.

Classes begin at Lawrence Elementary School at 8:10 a.m. on Wednesday, August 16, 2023.

Back to School Open House at Lawrence Elementary School has been scheduled for all students and parents on Monday, August 14th (time to be determined). Please plan to attend and pick up important information that parents need to complete for the upcoming school year.

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50 Years and 50,000 Lives Saved

Keystone Treatment Center to Celebrate Milestone Anniversary

By Emily Souvignier
Sioux Valley News

It has been 50 years since the doors of Keystone Treatment Center in Canton first opened, and in honor of that milestone, a series of celebrations will be held through the months of July and August in honor of what has been referred to by many as "The Spirit of Keystone" and the 50,000 lives that have been saved through the center's various treatment programs.

Celebrations will include open house events on July 14 from 1-4 at the Keystone Outreach Center in Sioux Falls, and August 18 from 1-4 at the Alumni Hall in Canton.

An Alumni Reunion will also be held on July 29 from 5-8 at the Outreach Center. All alumni, friends of Keystone, and members from recovery communities are welcome. This free event will include speakers, complimentary food trucks, 50th anniversary swag prizes, fellowship and more.

Keystone Treatment Center is located at 1010 East Second Street in Canton. The Keystone Outreach Center is located at 3800 South Kiwanis Avenue in Sioux Falls.

Keystone Treatment Center – 50 Years, 12 Steps at a Time

Keystone Treatment Center is a 126-bed treatment facility located in Canton that provides treatment for addictions of all kinds, including alcohol, cocaine, co-occurring disorders, heroin, inhalants, marijuana, meth, opioids, prescription drugs, stimulants, synthetic marijuana and gambling. Programs are available for adults, young adults, drug and alcohol detox patients, continuing care, military addiction treatment, and Native American addiction treatment,



Staff members of Keystone Treatment Center in Canton are looking forward to celebrating the treatment facility's 50 year anniversary, as well as recognizing the 50,000 lives saved through the various programs that are offered. An open house event is scheduled at the Canton location for August 18 from 1-4pm in the Alumni Hall.

as well as outpatient programs, family support programs and other specialty programs as well.

While up to 90 days of programming is available for all patients, the average person's stay ranges from 30-45 days.

Keystone's administration team includes CEO Josh Merkley, CFO Nick Welter, Clinical Director Robert Bogue, Assistant Clinical Director Matt Lynch, Medical Director Dr. Marcia Nelsen, Director of Nursing Dr. Terri Clark, Director of Keystone Outreach Jason Stricklin, and Marketing Director Erik Miller.

"I am extremely proud to be a part of Keystone's 50 years of dedicated service," said CEO Josh Merkley. "This accomplishment is truly a testament to the passionate staff that work tirelessly every day

to fight the disease of addiction for over 50,000 patients. Keystone has been and will continue to be 'the beginning of freedom' for individuals and families in the trenches of this struggle."

"In 50 years, Keystone has seen many changes; in the types of drugs used, the presentation of the patients, the sophistication of the staff and the introduction and use of code of ethics," added Clinical Director Robert Bogue. "What has remained consistent is the model of treatment, the caring staff and the spiritual background of care. It is truly a privilege and honor to work here."

Dr. Terri Clark, Keystone's Director of Nursing, has been employed with the treatment center for 25 of its 50 years, and claims that a large part of Keystone's

success stems from earlier staff members, physicians and nurses who set such a high standard to begin with.

"I have seen so many changes in nursing and medical treatments for treating addiction over my years in nursing here at Keystone. Keystone's success in detox and quality nursing care is because of the great physicians and nurses that set these standards long before me," she said. "I am blessed to be a part of that history, and being part of teaching and mentoring other nurses the compassion needed to help our patients and their families heal from this disease. Our team is passionate about Keystone and making sure we will always be here for everybody that is ready to clean and free from all addictions."

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480 Strong: The Harrisburg Freshman Academy Ready to Welcome the Class of 2027

Freshman Academy a Hybrid Approach for Student Success and Overcrowding

By Virginia Olson

Ask most upperclassmen at Harrisburg High School (HHS), and they will tell you their freshman year took some adjusting. There's the maturity level - the whole idea of 14-year-olds being thrust into the same place as 18-year-olds - and there is the academic level. School is harder.

For the district, 9th grade can't be a "practice" year for grades.

It's the rationale behind the Harrisburg School District (HSD) moving forward with a Freshman Academy and its unique learning pathway.

Job One - student success

Ninth grade is hard but critical to success says Dr. Michael Amolins, Director of Instruction.

"Ninth grade can be a make-or-break year for some," he said. "It is a time of transition, and the stakes increase. There is now a transcript, and grades travel with you. Because of this, it is critical to get off to a good start."

Statistics also bear out the difficulty of freshman year. Nationally, numbers show that 9th grade year has a 22% failure rate

meaning many fall off track when it comes to graduation.

"Successfully completing 9th grade has shown to be an indicator for a successful high school career," he added. "It's why Harrisburg saw the need for a Freshman Academy."

The Freshman Academy emphasizes time management, study skills and how to prepare for big projects as well as learning how to study, how to plan and how to ask important questions.

"For HSD, the biggest motivation for a Freshman Academy is that academic programming within that setting does make a difference because it is so intentional. Yes, we are building this physical facility, but it's not about the brick and mortar. We want it to be about teaching kids the skills they need and helping them build a concrete plan for their future."

Launching the first Freshman Academy

The initial idea of a Freshman Academy was brought to the public's attention in 2017. Then Superintendent Jim Holbeck told KDLT News that not only would a Freshman Academy help 9th



graders make a smoother transition into high school, but it would also help with the rapid growth of the district. He called it a "good temporary solution" to the district's continued steady growth.

In 2017 HHS had an enrollment of 1001. The 118,865- sq. ft. freshman academy addition to the high school opened in 2020 just in time to handle more students. It was a separate wing to the high school with its own entrance, academic area, administrative office, a designated faculty, a spacious library, a staffed cafeteria, a comfortable commons and a parking lot.

But the Freshman Academy at HHS wasn't enough to handle the surge of new students and overcrowding. Enrollment had been growing about 150 new students per year for the past several years just at the high school. One year after opening its first Freshman Academy, HSD realized another bond issue was necessary.

The Right Size at the Right Time

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Knowing it would be a pricy



request, the school district put together an aggressive campaign with statistics and fact sheets spelling out exactly what was needed and why. Most importantly, the mill levy would not have to be raised. (This has been the case in Harrisburg for 20 years). The campaign tagline became: The Right Size at the Right Time. June 1, 2021, voters went to the polls and approved the \$60M bond issue for a third middle school and the construction of a second Freshman Academy.

Unique to this bond issue was that a full high school would not be built. The Freshman Academy would be the first phase of a multi-phase project which would eventually become the second 9-12 high school when 9-12 enrollment reached 2200 to 2400 students.

Though approval for the two new schools was high (83%), surprisingly, only 5% of the registered voters showed up.

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Jean I. Monen

July 1, 1933 -

June 26, 2023

Jean I. Monen, age 89, died unexpectedly Monday, June 26, 2023 in Canton. A graveside service was held at 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 3, 2023 at Our Saviors Lutheran Cemetery, rural Inwood, Iowa. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Our Savior's Lutheran Cemetery, Inwood.

Jean was born on July 1, 1933 in Scunthorpe, England to John A. and Dorothy (Miller) Oades. She grew up on an acreage filled with animals near Scunthorpe. During WWII, she remembered hiding in her basement during the German bombing raids but being more afraid of the spiders in her basement than the bombs.

Jean obtained a nursing degree from the Manchester School of Nursing. She also became certified as a midwife and in the care of premature babies.

She began her career as a nurse and midwife at Grimsby General Hospital in Wales.

She married Alfred "Bud" Monen on April 27, 1958 in Lincolnshire, England. The couple moved around the United States following Alfred's military career before settling in Canton. After moving to Colorado for a short time, the family returned to Canton.

In addition to raising her sons, David and Timothy, Jean work for many years as a nurse at the Canton-Inwood Hospital. In her spare time, she enjoyed going to auctions, collecting treasures, and spending time with her family. She will be remembered as a giving woman.

Grateful for sharing her life are her son, David; grandchildren, Anna Marie, Jennifer, Rachel, and Jackie; great-grandchildren, Graham, Leo, Joel, Jayda, Thea, Grayson, and Sarah; along with numerous extended family and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband; son, Timothy; and sister. www.andersonandsonsfh.com



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MEMORY LANE

2013

Twenty-seven headstones were lifted, cleaned and straightened this past May as a local youth organized a party of 20 volunteers to help work on his Eagle Scout project. Canton High School 10th grader Jacob Huber recently completed his Eagle Scout project and is working to complete the paperwork to attain the Eagle Scout honor.

Doug Lundstrom hit a hole-in-one Tuesday, June 25 at Hiawatha Golf Club on hole 9 with a 7 iron from 175 yards. This marks Lundstrom's fourth career hole-in-one. Witnesses were Dick Casanova, Jim Thorson and Jason Skiff.

Mr. Twister and Big Work Machines from the City of Canton helped kids Dig Into Reading during summer programs at the library.

1998

Behr Heat Transfer Systems, Inc. of Canton has announced they have received recommendation for registration to the QS-9000 automotive quality standard. This recommendation came upon passing a one-week audit of their quality management system. The registration audit was performed by KPMG Peat Marwick, LLP. Registration to the QS-9000 automotive quality standard allows Behr Heat Transfer Systems, Inc. to pursue business with the "Big

Three" automotive manufacturers. Only suppliers with QS-9000 registration will be considered for doing business with Chrysler, Ford and General Motors.

1973

A cultivating Bee was held at the Hovelsrud farm on Thursday, June 28, with 110 acres of corn being cultivated in about 2 1/2 hours. The men who worked came with 11 cultivators and one sprayer. Gas was furnished by the Farmers Co-op Oil Co. Lunch was furnished by neighbor women.

Crops in the area have never looked better and reports are farmers are starting to make plans to harvest oats within the next couple of weeks.

Fire completely destroyed a barn and hay on the vacant farm of Oscar Jensvold Sunday evening, July 1. The farm is located eight and one-half miles south of Canton on the Moe Road.

Infielders for the Canton Junior Legion baseball team are Gary Helder, Rich Anderson, Greg Myers, Rod Rhead and LeRoy Johnson.

1898

While no general celebration of Independence Day as planned for our city, yet we celebrated in a very enthusiastic manner. The Grieg Sanferforening held a picnic in Hawn's grove at the foot of Broadway and gave an excellent

Windmill Of My Mind

by Margaret Schultz



I DO NOT LIKE SHOPPING, SHE DECLARED

Our granddaughter is getting married in August, and I am trying to get geared up for shopping for something to wear. I do not like shopping. Never have and probably never will. This old column will attest to that:

Shopping. I hate it! I've never really enjoyed it. Even when I was a kid and mother would say, "We need to go buy you some clothes", I would go begrudgingly with her to Montgomery Wards in downtown San Angelo. I would try on outfit after outfit while she carefully scrutinized me from every angle. I didn't care what I looked like as long as it was comfy and would allow me to be the tomboy that I was.

As a newlywed, Bob went with me to Marshall Field's in Chicago and helped me pick out a few dresses to wear to work at Illinois Bell Telephone in the Loop downtown. I also needed a light coat and he helped me pick out a navy blue one with brass buttons, and little straps or tabs on the cuffs and shoulders. I thought it was pretty cool until a gentleman on the commuter train one morning asked me what branch of the service I was in. I never felt the same about that jacket even though Bob and I would laugh about his comment.

Two or three years ago I decided I needed some sandals to wear to school during May when the temperature can sometimes be quite warm. I strutted out to read to the kindergartners, feeling very fashionable in my genuine leather Italian sandals. All was going well until some dear innocent child asked me why I was wearing such silly-looking shoes. I never felt the same about those sandals.

So, as you can see, I don't get my kicks from shopping, which probably stems from my bad experiences of the past. I will never forget shopping with all four of our children after our last one was born. The three older children took care of a screaming Danny just outside the dressing room while I frantically tried on clothes. I will never forget coming out of the room, adjusting my clothes, only to discover I'd put my shirt on wrong side out. Rushing to the car, I discovered I had locked the keys inside.

Perhaps someday I'll have an enjoyable experience with shopping and my attitude towards it will change. But until that day, you can just plan on recognizing me by the same old clothes.

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A LOOK BACK AT THE STORIES AND HISTORY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

By Gaynor Johnson

With summer in full swing and the 4th of July this week there are a multitude of free outdoor events throughout Lincoln County that one can attend and enjoy. After a long, hard winter we should take advantage of these events while we can because we all know these warm summer days won't last forever.

If you haven't attended the late Sunday afternoon concert at Good Earth State Park you should make plans now. These concerts are free as long as you have a park sticker or day pass. They always have a food truck in the parking lot and if you forget to bring your lawn chair there is plenty of seating available.

The Canton Open air Market continues through August 10 at Jack Fox Park. Every Thursday from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. you can check out the music, area vendors and a food truck in the library parking lot.

Canton Depot Days will grow to a two day event on July 13 and

Skie Airport

Marvin Skie constructed his airport in 1944. Situated just east of West Prairie Church and five and one-half miles southeast of Lennox, the Skie Airport with its 120' x 260' lighted, sod runway, is on the U.S. aeronautical maps and was constructed without any government funds. The runway is situated on the old wagon trail going from Lennox to Beresford. In the early 1950's Marvin did his own work in installing under-ground wiring to make a lighted airport. Before that, darkness found the family rushing out to light eight kerosene runway lights as a plane circled waiting to land.

Since 1971 the airport has been the home of the South Dakota Sky Divers who jump, have their club house, hold sky-diving meets, and train students. One of the highlights of the year is their annual meet when up to 100 jumpers, with their colorful chutes, compete for two days. West Prairie Church has held its ice cream socials on that day so people can eat lunch outside the church and watch the sky-divers. One day in the 1970's, the Golden Knights, the Navy sky-diving team of 12 jumpers, came for a day to practice their spectacular routines.

In the 1950's the family manned a Ground Observer's post for the Air Force before radar was established to track low flying military planes. Raven Industries has used the airport to test many of their cargo parachutes and also a cargo balloon ten stories high. As a result of the testing, balloons are used today to carry logs out of forests. The Skie children were very excited when Governor Joe Foss landed in a private plane to give the commencement address at Lennox High School.

14th and Saturday in the Park will take place at Jack Fox Park on July 22nd followed by Town and Country Days on July 27th.

The following Story from the 1985 History of Lincoln County South Dakota mentions an event held at the Skie Airport just west of the I29 Canton exit back in the 1970's. I had a good friend who thought that jumping out of an airplane with a parachute strapped on him was something he just had to do. We all thought he was rather nuts for wanting to do this but of course we had to go watch and see if he would actually go through with it. Well, he did and everything went according to plan but if I remember correctly it was his first and only adventure at sky diving. This Thursday the Stai Family Band will be providing the music for the Canton Open Air Market and Chubby's will have their food truck in the library parking lot. Happy reading as we enter the last half of 2023.



Tracey Zylstra, Librarian

All Together Now! The Library continues to rock the Summer Reading Program with so many programs for all ages. We are grateful to Lincoln County 4-H for the support of the SRP by sharing a craft and Storytime with our patrons. We welcome all preschoolers to Storytime on Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 10:30; school-age crafters gather Tuesday afternoons at 1:00, and all ages are welcome to view our Wednesday matinee at 1:00. LEGO club meets on Thursday at 1:00 pm. Have you been enjoying the digital library on your summer adventures? Stop by the Library and check it out!

ADULT FICTION

Building a Future by Amy Clipston (LP). Now that Michelle Lantz has been dating Korey for over a year, she thought it was only a matter of time before he proposed. But friction between Korey and his brother Tyler causes a strain on the relationship.

A Big Fat Greek Murder by Kate Collins (LP). The entire family has been put to work when a big fat Greek wedding is booked at the Parthenon. Then the groom is found dead with a pair of scissors planted in his back. The bride accuses Selene of stabbing her fiancé, and it's up to Athena to solve this mystery.

Death by Spiced Chai by Alex Erickson (pb). Framed for murder, bookstore-café owner Krissy Hancock finds her business in hot water as she races against time to uncover the truth before the killer's rage boils over again.

The Maverick by Bennett Foster (LP). A young man seeking revenge for the death of his brothers encounters danger at every turn, as he seeks to kill the men who were truly guilty of the crime his brothers were killed for committing.

The Trackers by Charles Frazier (LP). When a wealthy wife disappears from a sprawling ranch in Wyoming, with a valuable painting, a visiting artist is hired by her husband to track her, and the artwork, down. He travels the country in pursuit and uncovers secrets that could spark changes for all parties involved.

Happy Place by Emily Henry. A young couple that broke up weeks ago plan to go on vacation with their best friends, pretending to still be together because they can't bear to tell their friends what happened. Can they pull off the charade, or will they find they really do love each other.

Identity by Nora Roberts. The charming IT guy that Morgan met at her bartending job, whom she subsequently invited to a dinner party at her home, is really a cold-hearted con-artist who targets a particular type of woman and steals her assets and identity, and then kills them. Her roommate Nina is dead, though Morgan finds out she was really the target. Now she is on the run, being hunted by a killer.

The Wedding Planner by Danielle Steel (LP). Faith Ferguson is an in-demand wedding planner, dealing with extravagant soirees and intimate ceremonies. Through all the weddings she has been a part of, she finds there is more than one path to happily ever after.

Unbridled Cowboy by Maisey Yates (LP). Cowboy Sawyer Garrett has no intention of settling down, but the birth of his daughter changes everything. After placing an ad for a mail-order bride, Evelyn Moore arrives and though she loves the baby, she wants more out of this relationship than he's willing to give.



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July 8

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July 9

Vicky Stensland, Leslie Sivertson

July 10

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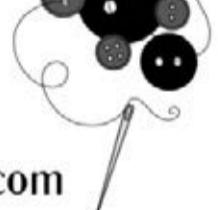
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How Weekly Newspapers are Keeping Local News Alive

Bart Pfankuch
South Dakota News Watch

Here is a closer look at how three South Dakota newswomen are helping serve their communities by putting out weekly newspapers.

If Karli Paulson is the future of weekly newspapers in South Dakota, it appears that the future is bright—and potentially quite long.

Paulson grew up in Clark, a town of about 1,100 people west of Watertown, and graduated from college in Moorhead, Minnesota, in 2021 with an animation degree.

She returned home and took a job as office manager at the Clark County Courier almost on a lark.

But before long, she began to consider the wild idea that she would buy the paper from longtime owner and editor Bill Krikac, who wanted to retire and sell the paper but had spent five years hunting without success for a buyer.

"Four months into my job, I was already considering the idea of buying the paper from him and running it. But I didn't tell Bill for a few months because I wasn't sure about the whole idea," said Paulson, 23.

After some negotiation, gathering of a down payment and approval of a five-year bank loan, Paulson shook hands with Krikac and took ownership of the weekly paper in late December 2022.

While she was intrigued by the challenge of being a small business owner and of running such a prominent local business, Paulson was also well aware that the Courier could have closed, and Clark would have been without a news source, if Krikac couldn't find a buyer.

"Every time someone comes into the office, they compliment me about how the paper is going, and say how glad they are that I took over the paper, and that we still have a paper in Clark," she said.

Paulson does not have a journalism background, so other than helping decide what stories to cover, she leaves the reporting and writing to her full-time reporter.

By largely separating herself from the editorial process, Paulson hopes she can avoid some of the friction felt by Krikac, who wrote the vast majority of articles while also working on the advertising and publishing sides of the business.

"Bill is very beloved in our community, but he was also very opinionated," she said.

Still, Paulson is aware that at some point, she is likely to face criticism or conflict over coverage of touchy topics or an issue that may anger an elected official or a business owner.

"I'm not really sure if anything in my life has prepared me for that," she acknowledged. "I consider myself a kind and understanding person that doesn't like conflict. But if someone were to be angry about something, I would try to talk to them calmly and explain to them, 'It's news, and this is our business, and I'm sorry, but I can't help it.'"

Paulson said that so far, the revenue side of the business has remained in good shape, and she's able to pay the bank, her employees and even herself.

"I do give myself a paycheck. But it also helps that I still live with my parents, so I don't have rent and utilities and food for myself at the moment," she said.

Paulson said Krikac warned her before taking ownership that running a weekly newspaper can become all-consuming, and that he felt the business deprived him of precious time with his family and friends.

Paulson listened but so far has kept mostly to a 40-hour work week and isn't too worried about being invested in a business at such a young age.

More from News Watch: Communities rally to launch S.D. weekly newspaper with volunteer labor

"The paper is important, and it's my job and I know that. But I still feel like family needs to be more

important, so at least at this point, I can say the paper is very important, but it's not going to rule my life," she said.

Her hobbies include reading, watching movies, playing video games, writing fiction and spending time with family.

"To be completely honest with you, I'm kind of a hermit, so it doesn't affect my social life because I really didn't have one anyway," she said.

In six very busy months, Paulson believes she has taken the paper in a new direction, publishing more photos and—with her two part-time employees—bringing a different writing style and flair to the news articles and website.

Paulson, who considers herself tech-savvy, has other changes planned to modernize the paper compared with how it was run for years by Krikac, who still wrote articles out longhand on paper.

She intends to reformat the paper and publish it as a tabloid rather than a broadsheet; to digitize the archives; to create a Facebook page and use social media more frequently; to revamp the website; and to remodel the newspaper office and building.

So far, Paulson said, the community shares her excitement for what the future might hold for her and the Clark County Courier.

"From all the comments I've gotten, the paper is really important to the community," she said. "When I get a compliment, I immediately feel really good about what I'm doing and what I will continue to do, and that gives me reassuring hope."

With her vivacious personality and frequent presence at community events and meetings, Jill Meier is as well known as anyone in Brandon.

To add to her persona, Meier writes a popular slice-of-life column for the Brandon Valley Journal, where she has been editor since the paper launched in August 2016.

"A lot of people tell me, 'I just go right to your column,'" Meier said. "I think they like to laugh at me and do it with me."

Meier doesn't have to wait long for people to recognize her or

launch the Brandon Valley Journal.

Meier has spent her entire 35-year career in community journalism, which means she doesn't have a regular beat but instead covers everything from local government to crime to schools to business to sports to taking photos of children at play.

"We're here for the little girl that has the lemonade stand on the corner and for the neighborhood that is upset about whatever is going to be built in their backyard," she said.

All those topics are newsworthy for a weekly paper because there is no other media source for people to know what is happening in their own town. And sporadic postings on social media that aren't necessarily factual will never match the accurate reporting in a newspaper, Meier said.

"No disrespect to daily papers or television stations, but they only come out here for the major headline moments, and they're not covering the big pothole on Fourth Street that has taken out three cars and a couple kids," Meier said with a laugh.

"I believe there's always going to be a place for your community weekly because who else is going to tell your story? I mean, nobody else, right?"

Putting out a weekly paper requires a commitment far beyond a typical job, which works OK for Meier, who is single and has no children.

"You work seven days a week, though sometimes it's two hours a day and sometimes it's 15," she said.

Meier and other editors and publishers have tried to find new revenue streams to move beyond the traditional but diminishing three sources of income: circulation, advertising and legal notice fees.

Readers can buy reprints of individual photos taken by the newspaper staff via email for about \$10 or get a discount for larger orders.

She recently teamed with her advertising sales person and a freelance writer with an interest in car racing to produce a 38-page special section that previewed the



Three key players at the Clark County Courier include, (L-R), Trudi Gaikowski, proofreader and office manager, Karli Paulson, owner/publish/editor, and Emily Yexley, reporter/writer, Photo: Courtesy Karli Paulson

newspaper titles.

Scherer, whose husband, Bob Scherer, is Native American, said publishing newspapers in reservation areas is interesting due to the sovereign nature and laws of Indian tribes.

But otherwise, disseminating news in Indian Country is no different than anywhere else in South Dakota, she said. "It doesn't matter what color you are, we're all in this together."

Though not a journalist by trade or at heart, Scherer said she is keenly aware of how important her newspapers are to the residents and businesses in the communities they serve, including in Bennett, Fall River, Mellette and Todd counties in South Dakota and in Sheridan County in Nebraska.

"It's very important to cover these communities so people know what is happening, both good and bad," she said. "Our advertisers know that people really read our papers, and do so religiously."

One of her papers, the Mellette County News, still contains a column called "Norris Area News," in which freelance writer Carol Ferguson provides dozens of tidbits about which local residents traveled, dined together or experienced something of general interest.

The government oversight role of the Bennett County Booster was illustrated recently, Scherer said, when reporter Jonni Joyce attended a local meeting where officials were quietly working outside public purview to merge the city police department in Martin with the sheriff's office in Bennett County.

After Joyce covered the first open discussion, the public interest rose and the process is now being conducted with greater public oversight. Since Joyce's reporting, a county commissioner visited Scherer and expressed "disappointment" over the coverage.

"We don't care if they merge or not, but the public needs to know what's going on," she said. "We're not here to dig up dirt or cause problems, but we are here to report the facts."

On Tuesdays, when the presses in the back of the Bennett County office are rolling, people will start queuing up outside to wait for the latest copy of their local paper, Scherer said. Those readers, she said, give her confidence that weekly newspapers are and will remain a critical part of life in small-town South Dakota.

"I think small weekly papers will be around for quite a while yet," she said. "For now and in the future, we'll just keep trudging forward, because that's all we can do."

— This article was produced by South Dakota News Watch, a non-profit journalism organization located online at sdnewswatch.org.



Weekly newspaper publisher Mandy Scherer stands astride a paper cutting machine still in use in her company office in Martin, S.D. Photo: Bart Pfankuch, South Dakota News Watch

to hear praise for the important role she and the 1,300-circulation paper play in this rapidly growing community of 11,000 people east of Sioux Falls.

"It is not uncommon for every week or multiple times a week, people will just say, 'I love your newspaper, I really love your newspaper,'" she said. "They're excited to get the paper in their mailbox each week."

Meier grew up in St. James, Minnesota, not far from Mankato, and moved around among weekly and daily newspapers in western Minnesota and eastern South Dakota for years.

After Gannett, publisher of the Argus Leader, shuttered its operation in Brandon, where she was an editor in 2016, Meier was tapped by some local investors to

upcoming season at three area race tracks. About 8,000 copies of the "Checkered Flag" section were handed out to race fans, and the section generated about \$14,000 in new gross revenue, Meier said.

From a young age there was never much doubt that she would take up newspapering as a career. "I was one of the weird kids who was excited when the Sunday paper got plunked on our doorstep."

"I like being part of it all, and there's just something about working at a community weekly that makes it a special place," she said. "This newspaper is truly a community newspaper, and it's all

about the people in the community."

So far, the numbers are working out, but there's not much profit in the venture at this point, Scherer said.

They have since bought two more newspapers but have been unable to hire workers. The lack of an advertising rep or someone to bring in new commercial print jobs is cutting into her bottom line.

"We're not going down, but we're just holding steady," she said.

In five years, however, when her notes are paid off, she expects she can begin to develop a nest egg for retirement. While Mandy does most of the newspapering work, her husband and son run the presses each Tuesday to print the five

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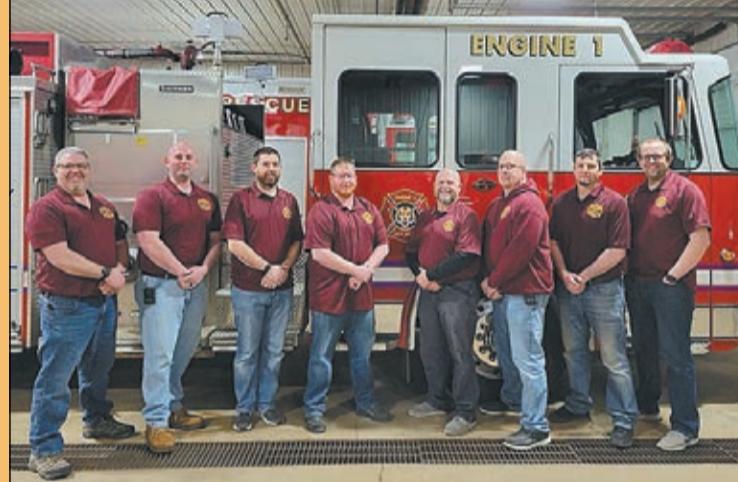
HARRISBURG NEWS BRIEFS

Harrisburg Community Fire Department and Community Night.

The Harrisburg Community Fire Department (HCFD) is inviting the town to Community Night Saturday, July 15 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Harrisburg Fire Department. It is an opportunity to support and meet members of the department and have a fun family night. There will be bouncy houses for the kids, a free will donation meal, a 50/50 raffle and lots of fire trucks to see up close.



HDFD is an all-volunteer operation. The firefighters respond to structure fires, grass fires, car accidents, medical emergencies, alarms, gas leaks and other emergencies. In 2022, HSFD responded to 368 calls from the Harrisburg community. All proceeds will go towards supporting the ongoing operations of the fire department.



Roundabout update. Big changes with the roundabout with lots of progress. Cliff Ave. scheduled to close July 17 as crews begin north and south work for the roundabout. There are now four lanes of concrete paving on Willow Street west of Cliff that have been completed. After the 4th of July, concrete will be poured on the east leg of Willow. Curbs and gutters will be installed after the 4th of July holiday as well. Work has also begun on the sidewalks. It all means work will shift to Cliff Ave. Expect closures of Cliff July 17.



Summer Community Programming offering three writing workshops in July. Writes of Summer will include three, two-hour writing classes July 9, July 15 and July 23. Attend one session or attend all three. Registration is required. Go to the City of Harrisburg website for more information and to register.

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Harrisburg Freshman Academy

continued from front

Spot-on projections

District projections were accurate about growth. It was not a surprise to learn that the high school and Freshman Academy would push enrollment to 1660 total students at the conclusion of the 2023 school year. Class size disparity was more than apparent. Though HHS would graduate 331 seniors, 480 freshmen would be taking their spot. The new Freshman Academy was built just in time.

The Harrisburg Freshman Academy - 9th graders have their own school

For the start of the 2023-2024 school year, the sophomores, juniors and seniors will be absorbing the space left behind in HHS's Freshman Academy wing. It will be designated as the H Wing and will house the English Department, several science classes, CNA class and an art class.

"We will have 1270 students in our 10-12 building," said high school principal Ryan Rollinger. "It will be great to have more space for our students and for each teacher to have their own classroom. Having a separate building will provide some new challenges but will be worth the work."

All the freshmen, 480 of them, will start their high school careers when the Harrisburg Freshman Academy opens this August.

The \$30M Freshman Academy located on 85th and Cliff Ave and built by Hoogendoorn Construction will test its ability to stand alone when it comes to services and support. Brad Seamer, who had been serving as the high school assistant principal for the Freshman Academy, will continue in this role at the new location.

"We are planning for 480 freshmen to start the year," said

The question everyone is asking

- Will the venerable lockers remain?

At area high schools, lockers which have been safekeeping spots for decades, are losing their luster.

Technology and changing habits have meant rethinking the need for lockers.

"Kids aren't carrying books to class," said Michael Amolins, Director of Instruction. "People don't always understand the transition to digital curriculum resources and what is available to students."

Instead of lockers, students seem to prefer to carry everything they need in a backpack. And when it comes to coats, many just wear them throughout the day. Stopping at a locker also takes time especially between passings – four minutes means heading straight to the next class.

At the Harrisburg Freshman Academy, not a lot of square feet was dedicated to lockers said assistant principal Brad Seamer.

"About 200 lockers were installed along with another 50 activity lockers in each locker room. There definitely isn't enough for each student, but for those who want a locker, they can request one. Less than half the students make a locker request."

Seamer. "Each new group of freshmen provide our staff with unique challenges and rewards. We are excited to work with this group of young people."

The completed Harrisburg Freshman Academy is built on a spacious campus and is Phase I of the district's master plan.

The two-story school building is 142,730 sq. ft and includes a food servery, commons, auxiliary gym,

administrative offices, library, technical support and academic classes.

There are also outdoor areas which include an asphalt track for wellness/physical education classes.

The track will become a track for competition once the facility becomes a 9-12 high school.

Staffing the Freshman Academy meant transferring teachers from the high school. Twenty-two teachers moved to the new building. "Five

new teachers were hired, and there will also be some shared staff," reported Seamer.

For Seamer it is an exciting time and a grand experiment – it is the only Freshman Academy and standalone building in South Dakota.

"We are very excited to open this new building and provide an excellent learning environment for our freshmen. We hope this new facility and our excellent staff will provide a positive transition into high school for our students."

No one could be anticipating the opening of the Harrisburg Freshman Academy more than Superintendent Tim Graf.

"The Freshman Academy is a great opportunity to combine best instructional practices and a cost-effective way to transition to two high schools in the future."



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Dave Says: A Corporate Con Game

Dear Dave,

I know you recommend using cash or debit cards instead of credit cards. But can you explain why my husband and I shouldn't take advantage of credit card points for travel expenses that are required for work but will be reimbursed by the employer?

Cathy

Dear Cathy,

So, your employer is so poor they require you to advance them for your travel? You do understand if your employer decides not to pay you one month—for whatever reason—that it's your credit card and your debt, right? Even if this hasn't happened yet, you're exposed to the risk. All for a couple of airline miles that are virtually impossible to use? No, thanks.

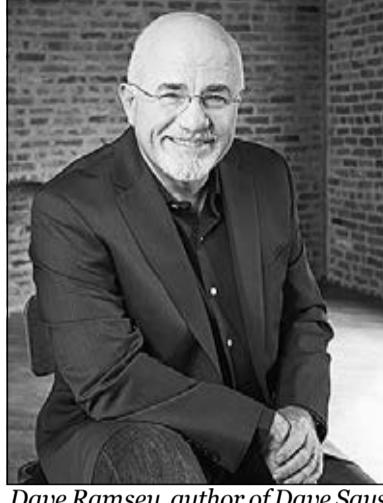
I understand this is standard procedure for some companies, but then a big chunk of corporate America has conned its employee base into taking out a loan on their behalf—with a promise of repayment—and the employee taking on all the risk. On top of that, these companies act as if operating this way is no big deal. Well, it is a big deal. And it's not a good way to run a business or treat your employees.

Cathy, I once counseled a guy who walked into my office with \$11,000 on his American Express card that was "supposed" to be reimbursed.

Guess what happened? When he went into work earlier that day, he found a padlock on the door. The company he worked for had filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy, and he got nothing. At that point, he had \$11,000 on his American Express card, and the credit card company didn't care one bit about his company going broke. They wanted their money.

When you use a credit card, you spend more than when using a debit card or cash. Tons of research has proven this to be true. Using someone else's money just doesn't produce the same friction in your brain as paying for something with your own money. You don't feel the sting of it leaving your personal account. Do you want to know something else? I've never met a single millionaire who pointed to credit cards and airline miles as the reasons for their financial success.

But I do know a lot of broke, middle-class people strutting around, bragging that they gamed the system. They'll tell you they beat a multi-billion-dollar company, one that spends tens of millions of dollars every year on studying consumer behavior in depth, at their own game. No, they really didn't. I'm telling you all this, Cathy, because I want you and your husband to protect your number-one wealth-building tool: your income.



Dave Ramsey, author of *Dave Says.*

Long story short: If you play with snakes, sooner or later you'll get bitten.

— Dave

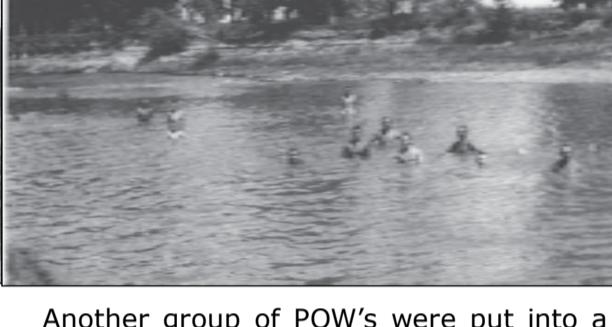
* Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national bestselling author, personal finance expert and host of "The Ramsey Show." He has appeared on "Good Morning America," "CBS This Morning," "Today," Fox News, CNN, Fox Business and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for the company Ramsey Solutions.



OFF The Road With Jerry

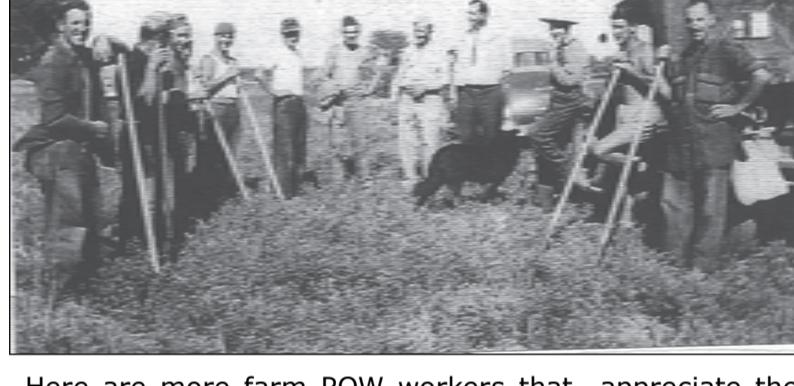


This German prisoners World War II story didn't seem to have reached a lot of the American public. During WWII nearly 4000,000 captured German soldiers were brought to us to work in big work camps and on large farms. They were all captured by American soldiers in Europe and brought to America to work. This American soldier is guarding a large group of German farm laborers and at night they go back to barbed wire compounds. This is a large sugar beet field near Nisland, S.D.



Here is a truckload of prisoners being hauled out in the morning to work in farm fields all day. East river farmers to Washington to the manpower Act to free slave workers almost, earning only .80 cents a day. They worked in different S. Dak locations that were close to POW camps up at Orman Dam near Sturgis and Belle Fourche.

Another group of POW's were put into a prison made inside an airport hanger in Yanton. They worked on the land around the McRidian Bridge across the Missouri River. They built rip rap with rocks to slow bank erosion down. They were allowed sometimes to go swimming and play games. That hanger stopped being a prison in 1945 when all the prisoners were shipped back to Germany and the hanger is still used today.



Here are more farm POW workers that appreciate the safety, good food and care they got in these camps.



Here are more workers that blended in with the farmers they worked for and some said they never had it so good. Many states in U.S. got a good quota of prisoner workers. Several States had more than S. D. got.

This came from several sources but some of it came from the South Dakota Magazine, writer by Curt Nicish and photos were by David Rathburn.

Summons

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
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41CIV23-000392
BLUESTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff,

vs.
KATIE CLAPPER; KESSELLY K. MULBAH, JR.; MATRIX FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION; ACCOUNTS MANAGEMENT, INC.; AND LINCOLN COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA, Defendants.

TO DEFENDANT KATIE CLAPPER: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to answer the Complaint, which was filed with the Lincoln County Clerk of Court on May 18, 2023, and to serve a copy of your Answer on the attorneys for the Plaintiff at their office at 140 North Phillips Avenue, 4th Floor, P.O. Box 1400, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, 57101-1400, within thirty (30) days after the service of this Summons

upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer within said time, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief requested in the Complaint.

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COMMISSION VACANCY**

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners hereby gives notice that one seat, District 1 representative, on the Lincoln County Planning Commission is open for application. District 1 is described as starting at the northeast corner of Lincoln County headed south along the eastern boundary of Lincoln County to 2,490.32 feet east of the end of 273 Street, then west along 273 Street to 476 Avenue, continue for 674.52 feet and turn south for 672.19 feet then turn east and head to Southeastern Avenue, then turn south along Southeastern Avenue to Perry Lane, continue south for 149.64 feet, turn east for 249.19 feet and then turn south for 231.11 feet then turn west to Southeastern Avenue, then turn south along Southeastern Avenue to 274 Street, then turn east along 274 Street for 2,464.53 feet, then turn south 1,148.59 feet, then turn east 1,939.48 feet, then turn south for 1,072.17 feet, then turn east for 732.39 feet, then turn south for 29.23 feet, then turn west for 537.84 feet, then turn south by west for 163.98 feet, then turn southeast for 378.80 feet, then turn west for 4,594.51 feet, then turn northwest for 380.88 feet to 476 Avenue, then turn north along 476 Avenue for 1,619.92 feet, then turn west by north for 664.06 feet, then turn north to 274 Street, then turn west along 274 Street for 1,132.78 feet, then turn north and follow the curve of the railroad 70 feet east of the center of the railroad to 850.81 feet south of Tiger Street, then turn west for 115.10 feet, then turn south to 274 Street, then turn west along 274 Street for 682.09 feet, then turn north for 653.75 feet, then turn west to Cliff Avenue, then turn south along Cliff Avenue for 162.02 feet, then turn west for 1,321.65 feet, then turn north for 2,072.54 feet, then turn west for 1,326.17 feet, then turn north to Willow Street, then turn west to 472 Avenue, then turn north to 272 Street, then turn west to 471 Avenue, then turn north to 271 Street, then continue north along South Tallgrass Avenue for 3,028.19 feet, then turn east for 1,171.74 feet, then turn south for 396.95 feet, then turn east for 4,163.21 feet then turn north for 235.11 feet, then turn west for 45.66 feet, then turn north for 383.83 feet, then turn east for 449.73 feet, then

turn south for 635.02 feet, then turn east for 879.82 feet, then turn south to 96 Street, turn west along 96 Street to South Louise Avenue, then turn south along South Louise Avenue for 676.22 feet, then turn east for 1,330.16 feet, then turn north for 375.83 feet, then turn east for 1,322.18 feet, then turn south for 376.54 feet, then follow the curve along Harrisburg Schools 2nd Addition property to Southwestern Avenue, then turn north on Southwestern Avenue to West 69th Street, then turn east to South Minnesota Avenue, then turn south to West 85th Street, then continue south on South Dakota Highway 115, then turn east for 365.03 feet, then turn northeast for 1,575.92 feet, then turn south for 265.36 feet, then turn east for 888.54 feet, then turn south for 1,248.47 feet, then turn east to Cliff Street, then turn north along Cliff Street to East 85th Street, then continue north for 2,281.88 feet, then turn east for 67.42 feet, then turn south for 35.36 feet, then turn east northeast for 615.66 feet, then turn north for 37.94 feet, then turn east for 42.77 feet, then turn east northeast for 654.09 feet, then turn east by north for 856.19 feet, then turn east to Southeastern Avenue, then turn east by south for 1093.83 feet, then turn east for 1318.16 feet, then turn north for 1,000.97 feet, then turn east for 869.81 feet, then turn north for 1,060.03 feet, then turn east for 443.51 feet, then turn north to East 69th Street, then turn east along East 69th Street for 847.30 feet, then turn north for 460.76 feet, then turn east for 459.19 feet, then turn south for 76.55 feet, then turn east for 341.28 feet, then turn south to East 69th Street, then turn east along East 69th Street for 2297.30 feet, then turn north for 410.52 feet, then turn east for 334.13 feet, then turn south to East 69th Street, then turn east along East 69th Street for 953.06 feet, then turn north for 1,298.48 feet, then turn east to South Dakota Highway 11, then turn north along South Dakota Highway 11 for 393.31 feet, then turn east for 987.33 feet, then turn south for 236.94 feet, then turn west southwest for 453.70 feet, then turn south for 65.98 feet, then turn east by north for 454.76 feet, then turn northeast for 863.51 feet, then turn east for 406.62 feet, then turn east northeast for 320.60 feet, then turn north northeast for 120.27 feet, then turn east for 93.67

feet, then turn south for 263.96 feet, then turn east for 259.28 feet, then turn south by east for 184.60 feet, then turn south southeast for 77.90 feet, then turn northeast for 174.05 feet, then turn north northeast for 124.26 feet, then turn east northeast for 450.14 feet, then turn and follow the curves along the east side of parcel 280.50.94A00, then turn east for 1,555.87 feet, then turn north to the north boundary of Lincoln County, then turn east to the starting point. Residents of District 1 who would like to serve on the Planning Commission are encouraged to apply.

The Planning Commission assists the Board of County Commissioners in reviewing and analyzing development proposals and in implementing the county's zoning and subdivision ordinances. Planning Commission members also act as the Board of Adjustment (BOA).

The Planning Commission reviews rezoning, platting, conditional use permits, and when acting as the Board of Adjustment (BOA), reviews variances. The Board of County commissioners makes final decisions concerning rezoning and platting applications and considers appeals of Planning Commission decisions.

The Planning Commission typically meets on the second Wednesday and third Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Canton. They may hold additional workshops and special sessions during the month as needed.

Qualified persons interested in being considered for this appointment should submit a letter of interest noting reasons for wanting to serve on the Planning Commission and any pertinent qualifications (education, experience, etc.) to the Lincoln County Auditor at 104 N. Main Street, Suite 110, Canton SD 57013. Letter of interest must be received on or before Friday, July 28, 2023.

For more information, please contact the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Director at (605) 764-2938 during regular business hours or e-mail planning@lincolncountysd.org.

Sheri Lund
Lincoln County Auditor

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Lincoln County Proceedings

THE LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS was brought to order by the Commissioner, Michael Poppens, at 8:40 a.m. on June 13, 2023, with Commissioners Joel Arends, and Jim Schmidt present, James C Jibben was present via phone. Auditor Sheri Lund served as Clerk to the Board. William Golden, Chief Civil Deputy State's Attorney, was also present.

ROUTINE BUSINESS:

MOTION by Arends and second by Schmidt to approve the agenda. Arends: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye". Motion carried.

Claims: \$1,345,058.51

GENERAL: New Century Press, Publishing \$1,110.32; Sioux Valley News Inc, Publishing \$2,029.18;

Lennox Independent Llc, Publishing \$3,005.28; Us Bank, Supplies \$4,583.11; Peterson, Stuart & Klenz, Prof Llc, Public Defender Contract – May \$68,666.67; Resolute Law Firm Ppc, Crt Appt Atty \$2,391.90; Knecht, Andrew J, Crt Appt Atty \$1,499.70; Dakota Law Firm Proff Llc, Crt Appt Atty \$11,945.95; Guzman, Sandra, Interpreter \$154.69; Olley, J. Gregory, Psychologist Eval \$3,975.00; All Nations Interpreters, Inc, Interpreters \$1,378.55; Isi, Llc Interpreter \$80.00; Johnson Pllc, Katie, Crt Appt Atty A&N \$3,882.20; Walton, Marcus L, Crt Appt Atty A&N \$716.90; Laughlin, Nicole, Crt Appt Atty - A&N \$2,415.00; Olivier Miles Holtz, Llp, Crt Appt Atty A&N \$5,531.08; Osborn, Roxane, Transcripts \$215.70; Accurate Reporting, Inc, Gj Transcripts \$224.00; Active Data Systems Inc, Scanning May 2023 \$26,303.44; Jurors, Fees/Mileage \$7,185.90; Autopros Tire & Service Center, Oil Change \$96.45; Century Business Products, Ink \$825.97; Delta Dental, Cobra Dental Insurance \$46.82; Mcleod's Printing, Business Cards \$59.90; Ramkota Hotel-Pierre, Workshop Hotel \$464.00; Sechser, Jenna, Grand Jury \$250.00; Cassel Meyer, Mary Anne, Gj Transcript \$48.00; Beck, Pat Grand Jury Proceedings \$325.00; Pmb 0112, Executive Mgmt Finance Office Access Fees \$46.50; Dakota Data Shred, Shredding \$47.10; Sd Dept Of Health, Lab Testing \$2,220.00; Sd Secretary Of State, Notary Application \$30.00; Interstate Office Products, Supplies \$337.58; G & R Controls Inc, Ductwork Modifications Balancing \$5,746.96; Scott's Automotive, Oil Change - 2004 Dodge Pickup \$63.55; Diverse Lawn & Landscaping Llc, Irrigation System Work \$175.00; Ps Garage Doors Of South Dakota, Loading Dock Garage Door Repair \$172.18; Sioux Falls Ford Lincoln, Oil Change On Pickup #804 \$87.08; Prochem Dynamics Llc, Custodial Supplies – Courthouse \$2,163.40; Cintas (First Aid), First Aid Supplies \$210.76; Cintas, Rug Cleaning And Exchange – Courthouse \$269.93; Bomgaars, Hardware \$135.92; Menards-West, Building Supplies \$40.28; Grainger, Mail/Drop Box \$381.39; Midamerican Energy Co, Natural Gas Utilities – Courthouse \$344.69; A & B Pure Water Online Corp, Filtered Drinking Water - All Locations \$207.80; City Of Canton, Water And Sewer – Courthouse \$366.26; Xcel Energy, Electrical Utilities – Courthouse \$7,960.14; City Of Sioux Falls Public Works, Refuse From Building Cleanup \$19.72; At&t Mobility, Firstnet Cellular Service \$2,899.94; Midco, Internet/Cross-Connect \$2,003.22; Secure Enterprise Asset Management, Recycle/Shredding \$778.73; Integrated Technology & Security, Camera Repair \$648.59; Shi International Corp, Microsoft Renewal \$74,735.23; Tyler Technologies Inc, Vetraspac \$449.00; Route 1, Adapter/Mount \$318.91; Riverside Technologies Inc, Printer \$554.00; CdW-G Inc, Phones \$736.80; Well365, Llc, Wellness \$3,555.00; Family Services Inc, Eap Counseling

\$70.00; Transunion Risk & Alternative, May 2023 Billing \$75.00; Frantzen Reporting/Pgr8r Inc, Transcription Service \$177.25; Dave's Service & Repair, 21-1, 19-2, Vehicle Maintenance \$630.89; Sturdevant's Auto Value, May 2023 Statement \$11.99; All State Window Tinting, 21-3, Tint Windows \$120.00; Auto Dynamics Inc, Vehicle Maintenance \$117.96; Pump 'N Pak, May 2023 Statement-Sheriff's Office \$48.65; Voyager Fleet Systems Inc, May 2023 Statement-Fuel \$1,666.46; National Sheriff's Assoc, 2023 Membership Dues \$142.00; Fed Ex, Evidence Return \$36.34; Jack's Uniforms & Equipment, Streamlight Dc Charge Cord-Brown \$41.85; Northern Safety Technology, Inc, Telescopig Pole W/Short Handle \$717.82; Canton Home & Farm Supply, May 2023 Statement Acct #316 \$65.23; Harrisburg Ace Hardware, May 2023 Statement #539.55; Dione Renee Erickson, Equine Care May 2023 \$1,200.00; Swenson, Steven, Reimbursement Airline Tickets-Bartscher \$577.45; Verizon Wireless, Cellular Service \$80.02; Two Way Solutions Inc, Apx Mobile Cable \$339.98; Lincoln Co Sheriff,Em Refund-Boarding Fees \$280.00; Verizon Connect Fleet Usa Llc, 06-01-23 Statement \$233.87; Aj's Automotive Llc, 22-2, Tire Repair-Jail \$25.75; Voyager Fleet Systems Inc, May 2023 Statement – Fuel \$34.50; Yankton Co Sheriff's Office, Boarding Fees \$240.00; Minnehaha County Jail, Housing \$151,421.93; Buddi Us Llc, May 2023 Tagging Days \$1,920.00; Med-Star Paramedic Ambulance Inc, Transport \$450.00; Sanford Health, Autopsies \$6,912.00; Minnehaha Co Regional Jdc,Child/Shelter Care \$75,315.02; Minnehaha Co Human Services, Monthly Poor Relief \$14,145.02; Heritage Funeral Home, Poor Relief – Funeral \$2,500.00; Miller, Francke, Mi Hearings \$112.00; Loving, Philip, Mi Eval \$2,360.05; Sd State Treasurer, Mentally Ill \$3,040.04; Anderson, Jennifer Marie, Mi Eval \$989.94; Ringing Shield, Nichole, Mi Hearings \$110.00; Salem Qmhp, Karla, Mi Eval \$4,180.00; Avera McKennan Hospital, Mi Hold \$4,441.02; Dgr Engineering, Site Engineering - Water And Sewer \$1,658.00; Maendel, Jayda, Post Event Cleaning \$120.00; Lenox Ace Hardware, Supplies \$54.92; Ace Hardware Tea, Padlock Keys And White Paint \$19.96; South Lincoln Rural Water, Water Utilities - 4-H Event Center \$108.76; Novak Sanitary Svc Corp, Garbage/Refuse Collection - 4-H Event Center \$452.81; Independent Publishing Llc, Advertising \$178.50; Transource, Parts \$50.40; Lincoln Co Treasurer, 2023 Polaris Title Transfer \$10.00; Lookout Plan & Code Consulting Llc, May 2023 Lookout Plan And Code \$10,800.00; Quadrant Finance Usa, Inc, Ink/Labels/Postage \$12,320.15; ROAD AND BRIDGE: Sdrs Special Pay Plan, Participant Fee \$45.00; Cintas, Towels,Mats, Uniform \$181.77; A-Ox Welding Supply Inc, Supplies \$311.75; Howe Heating & Plumbing Inc, Repairs/Water Line \$52.22; Us Bank, Parts, Supplies \$109.48; Mid-American Research Chemical, Supplies \$488.00; Wheelo Truck & Trailer Parts, Parts \$60.98; Bartlett Tools In, Tools \$288.20; Boyer Trucks Corp, Parts \$630.70; Sturdevant's Auto Value, Parts \$77.96; Inland Truck Parts & Service, Parts \$236.97; Deans Distributing, Supplies \$528.05; Symens, James, Fuel Reimbursement \$40.00; Lyle Signs Inc, Sign Posts \$3,205.50;

White Cap Lp, Parts \$28,959.92; Butler Machinery Co, Parts \$31.20; Napa Auto Truck Parts Of Sioux Falls, Parts And Supplies \$834.74; Jf Inc, Supplies \$7.23; Xcel Energy, 106/123 Traffic Light 4.20-5.21 \$54.33; South Lincoln Rural Water, Water 4/25-5/25 \$144.76; Verizon Connect Fleet Usa Llc, Fleet Gps - May \$855.90; Southeastern Electric Co-Op Inc,Electric 4/28-5/29 \$1,608.96; Culligan Water Conditioning Corp, Drinking Water \$50.00; Bluepeak, Internet 6/3-7/2 \$630.61; Novak Sanitary Svc Corp, Trash – May \$381.24; At&T Mobility, Firstnet Cellular Service \$95.32; City Of Tea, Payment#4 106 Transfer\$150,000.00; City Of Harrisburg, Payment#4 110 & 123 Transfer\$150,000.00; Jebro Inc, Tack Oil 11,658.24; Sd Dept Of Transportation, 42-120-283 Cs8042(23-2 0992 Pe-Big \$922.82; Truendor Steel,Culverts - Lc111, Lc139 \$9,492.80; TeamLab, Materials - 2023 Surfacing \$228,593.75; Two Way Solutions Inc, Truck Radios \$1,757.90; 911: Century Business Products, May 2023 Statement Contract 68794-10 \$36.32; Language Line Services Inc, May 2023 Statement \$100.00; Bluepeak, May 2023 Statement \$1,570.55; Centurylink, May 2023 Statement \$161.39; Alcester Rural Fire Assoc, 1st Half Allocation \$3,018.73; Beresford Rural Fire Assoc, 1st Half Allocation \$5,157.63; Canton Rural Fire Assoc, 1st Half Allocation \$5,157.63; Centerville Rural Fire, 1st Half Allocation \$3,018.73; Fairview Rural Fire Assoc, 1st Half Allocation \$5,157.63; Harrisburg Rural Fire, 1st Half Allocation \$5,157.63; Hudson Rural Fire Assoc, 1st Half Allocation \$5,157.63; Lennox Rural Fire Assoc, 1st Half Allocation \$5,157.63; Tea Rural Fire Assoc, 1st Half Allocation \$5,157.63; Worthing Rural Fire Assoc, 1st Half Allocation \$5,157.63; ERMGMT \$3,710.40; FICA 211.20, Medicare 49.39, SDRS 224.24 24/7 \$2,074.99; FICA 127.20, Medicare 29.75, SDRS 166.00 Reports:

The May 2023 Highway and Buildings and Grounds mileage was presented.

The May 2023 Register of Deeds report was presented totaling \$101,565.40.

The May 2023 Veterans Service Officer report was presented.

MOTION by Jibben and second by Schmidt to approve the Consent Agenda. Arends: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye". Motion carried.

CONSENT AGENDA:

MOTION by Jibben and second by Schmidt to approve County Commission Minutes: 06.06.2023. Arends: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE RESOLVED to approve the hire of Moreen Stambaugh as full-time Lien Specialist in the Auditor's Office at \$21.55/hr (Grade 105/Step 1) effective 06.20.2023.

MOTION by Jibben and second by Schmidt. Arends: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to table the administrative hearing until June 27, 2023, to occur between 8:35 a.m. and adjournment of the meeting.

MOTION by Arends and seconded by Jibben. Arends: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to table the resolution regarding eminent domain indefinitely. Two Lincoln County residents spoke in opposition to the request for eminent domain.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to be it resolved to table the resolution regarding eminent domain indefinitely. MOTION by Arends and second by Schmidt. Arends: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye". Motion carried.

COMMISSIONER BRIEFING: Sheri Lund, Auditor presented information regarding the 2024 budget.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT:

A Fairview resident addressed the Board regarding elections.

COMMISSIONER REPORT (INFORMATIONAL ONLY):

Commissioner Schmidt spoke on the meeting he attended in Vermillion regarding indigent care on June 24th.

Commissioner Arends spoke regarding road construction reminding people to use caution in areas of road construction. Arends also spoke regarding defense cost.

ADJOURNMENT:

MOTION by Arends and second by Schmidt to adjourn at 9:47 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. on June 27, 2023. Arends: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye". Motion carried.

Lincoln County Board of Commissioners

Michael Poppens, Lincoln County Commissioner

Attest:

Sheri Lund, Auditor

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Notice to Creditors**NOTICE TO CREDITORS****STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA**

City of Canton Meeting Minutes

MINUTES OF CANTON CITY
COMMISSION SPECIAL MEETING
JUNE 26, 2023
UNAPPROVED

The Canton City Commission met at the City Hall, on Monday, June 26, 2023 at 4:30 p.m. Commissioners Chaon, Larson, and Mayor Lundstrom were present for roll call. Commissioners Garbers and York were absent at the time of roll call.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Chaon seconded to approve the consent calendar consisting of the following: 1) to approve the agenda. Unanimous approval.

SECOND READING-REVISION ON TRANSPORTATION OF ASH WOOD PROHIBITED ORDINANCE

Commissioner Chaon moved and

Notice**NOTICE OF HEARING TO VACATE STREET**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition has been filed by the adjoining landowners of a portion of 12th Street running east and west and extending from Cedar Street to South Main Street requesting vacating said portion of said property.

Such Petition will be heard and considered by the City Commission at a meeting to be held at the Canton Depot

Notice of Public Hearing**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Pursuant to SDCL 11-4-4, notice is hereby given that the Canton City Commission will hold a public hearing on July 17, 2023, regarding amendment of the 2011 Revised Zoning Ordinance of the City of Canton. Specifically, the City Commission will be considering adoption of Ordinance #1108, an ordinance amending Chapter 3.01 UR Urban Reserve District Permitted Uses, Chapter 3.02 UR Urban Reserve District Conditional Uses, Chapter 4.02 R Residential District Conditional Uses, Chapter 19 Definitions; and repealing and restating Chapter 11.15 Bed and Breakfast Establishments; and adding Chapter 11.19 Vacation Home Establishment, which was recommended by the Planning Commission.

A copy of the proposed amendments to the 2011 Revised Zoning Ordinance of the City of Canton are available for public review at the Canton City Hall in the office of the Finance Officer during regular business hours.

The City Commission public hearing will be held at the following time, date, and location:

7:00 p.m.
July 17, 2023
Canton Depot Viking Room (600

Commissioner Larson

seconded to give second reading and to adopt an Ordinance titled "An Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 1107 of the City of Canton, South Dakota by Repealing Section 97.08: Transportation of Ash Wood Prohibited" and that it be given a number, signed and published. Unanimous approval.

ADJOURNMENT

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Chaon seconded to adjourn. Unanimous Approval.

Kyle Cwach
Finance Officer

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meeting room of the City of Canton at 7:00 p.m. on the 17th day of July, 2023.

Kyle Cwach
City Finance Officer

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West Fifth Street

The purpose of this hearing is to explain the proposed amendments to interested persons, answer any questions, and hear public comment on them. The City Commission invites all interested persons to attend and offer their comments. Those interested persons not able to attend are invited and encouraged to send written comments, prior to the hearing, to the Finance Officer, 210 N Dakota St, Canton, SD 57013.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), if you need special assistance to participate in this hearing, please contact the Finance Officer at (605) 987-2881. Anyone who is deaf, hard-of-hearing or speech-disabled may utilize Relay South Dakota at (800) 877-1113 (TTY/Voice). Notification 48 hours prior to the hearing will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility to this hearing.

Kyle Cwach
Finance Officer

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Ordinance 1111

ORDINANCE NO. 1111
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 1107 OF THE
CITY OF CANTON, SOUTH DAKOTA
BY REPEALING SECTION 97.08:
TRANSPORTATION OF ASH WOOD
PROHIBITED

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY
COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF
CANTON, SOUTH DAKOTA, THAT
ORDINANCE NO. 1107 OF THE
CITY OF CANTON, BE AMENDED
BY REPEALING SECTION 97.08:
TRANSPORTATION OF ASH WOOD
PROHIBITED, IN ITS ENTIRETY.

Dated this 26th day of June, 2023

CITY OF CANTON

By: Sandra Lundstrom, Mayor

ATTEST: Kyle Cwach

Municipal Finance Officer

First Reading: June 19, 2023

Second Reading: June 26, 2023

Published: July 6, 2023

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Notice of Hearing**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE**

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

IN CIRCUIT COURT

SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

FILE NO: CIV 23-468

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF:

Erika Jean Peterson-Warren
(Current Name)

FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO:

Erika Jean Warren
(Proposed Name)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Erika Jean Peterson-Warren the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Erika Jean Peterson-Warren to Erika Jean Warren. On the 10th day of August, 2023, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable

Judge Rasmussen Presiding, at the Court Room in the Lincoln County Courthouse, City of Canton, Lincoln County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Anyone may come and appear at that time and place and show reasons, if any, why said name should not be changed as requested.

Dated this 13th day of June, 2023 at Canton, South Dakota.

Judge Rasmussen,
Circuit Court Judge

Attest:
Brittan Anderson,
Clerk of Court
By: Deputy

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Notice of Audit**NOTICE OF AUDIT OF THE FISCAL AFFAIRS OF LINCOLN COUNTY**

Notice is hereby given that the records and books of account of Lincoln County, South Dakota, have been audited by the Department of Legislative Audit for the year ended December 31, 2021, and that a detailed report thereon, containing additional information, is filed with the county auditor of Lincoln County and the Department of Legislative Audit in Pierre, South Dakota for public inspection.

The following finding and recommendation referred to in the report are hereby listed in accordance with provisions of SDCL 4-11-12.

CURRENT FINDING AND RECOMMENDATION

Cash Internal Control Deficiencies

Finding:

The County's internal controls over the cash and investments were inadequate resulting in diminished assurance that the County's financial transactions were properly recorded and its assets were adequately safeguarded.

We noted the following deficiencies in internal controls in the cash and investment reconciliation process:

The County has not completed a reconciliation of recorded cash and investments to financial institution balances since December 2020. This reconciliation process serves to verify the County's deposits and withdrawals have been properly recorded at the County and is necessary to detect errors in the County's accounting system or errors made by financial institutions.

The county has not presented a monthly verification of the treasurer's accounts to the Board of County Commissioners as required by SDCL 7-10-3.

Commissioners since January of 2021. SDCL 7-10-3 requires that a monthly verification of the treasurer's accounts be reported to the board of county commissioners at each regular meeting. This monthly verification serves as a check and balance of the Treasurer's Office by verifying all cash items and bank accounts in possession or controls of the Treasurer's Office.

Recommendations:

1. We recommend the County perform a reconciliation of the recorded cash and investments to the financial institution's balance on a monthly basis.

2. We recommend the County prepare and present a monthly verification of the Treasurer's accounts to the Board of County Commissioners as required by SDCL 7-10-3.

Views of responsible officials:

1. The reconciliation of the recorded cash and investments have been completed through April of 2023. The County Auditor and Treasurer have added additional steps in the month end process to verify that the reconciliation for the recorded cash and investments are completed and are in balance every month.

2. The County Auditor and Treasurer have added additional steps in the month end process to verify that the Treasurer's accounts to the Board are completed every month.

RUSSELL A. OLSON, AUDITOR
GENERAL
DEPARTMENT OF LEGISLATIVE
AUDIT

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Fairview Minutes**Fairview Town Board of Trustees**

June 26, 2023

The Fairview Town Board met in regular session on this date. President Severson called the meeting to order at 6:00 P.M. with all members present: Severson, Lang and London.

Motion by Lang, second by London with all voting in favor to approve as read the minutes from the May 15, 2023 meeting.

Motion by Severson, second by London with all voting in favor to approve for payment the following bills: Jeremy Erie: \$545.00; Dianne Lang: \$15.00; Dianne Lang: \$277.05; Kelly Severson: \$138.53; Lavern Lang: \$138.53; Don London: \$138.53; The Fillin Station: \$20.50; MidAmerican Energy: \$84.96.

There being no further business to come before the meeting body, the motion to adjourn was made by London, second by Severson with all voting in favor. Next meeting date July 17th, 2023 at 6:00 P.M. at the Fire Station.

Dianne Lang,

Finance Officer

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seconded by Hutton, to approve the 2nd Reading of the updates to Policies: IFA, IFA- Form A, IFA- Form B, IFA- Form C, IIAC. Motion carried 5-0

Action 236-23 Motion by Vennard, seconded by Groon, to approve the 2nd Reading of updates to Policy DI. Motion carried 5-0

Action 237-23 Motion by Hutton, seconded by Heerde to declare the Technology Items as surplus as presented. Motion carried 5-0

Action 238-23 Motion by Hutton, seconded by Groon, to the following 2022-23 Budget Supplements:

BUDGET SUPPLEMENTS #1

06/26/23

GENERAL FUND

Overexpenditures need to be supplemented by TITLE I SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT FUNDING

Salary: 10 2116 000 114; \$14,000.00

Benefits: 10 2116 000 200; \$1,825.00

Supplies: 10 2116 000 411; \$4,000.00

Total \$19,825.00

Overexpenditures need to be supplemented by reallocation of TITLE I FUNDING

Professional Services: 10 2214 121

1319; \$8,000.00

Transportation: 10 2556 121 339; \$110.00

Total \$8,110.00

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July 11, 2023 – AmericInn – Aberdeen 7:00 PM (CDT)
July 12, 2023 – Southeast Technical Institute, Sullivan Health Center – Sioux Falls 7:00 PM (CDT)
July 13, 2023 – Ramkota Inn – Rapid City 7:00 PM (MDT)
July 19, 2023 – Casey Tibbs Rodeo Center – Fort Pierre 7:00 PM (CDT)
Meetings will be in-person and virtual. For more information and how to participate virtually, please visit <https://dot.sd.gov/projects-studies/planning/tentative-statewide-transportation-improvement-program-stip>. Any individuals with disabilities who will require a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in the public meeting should submit a request to the department's ADA Coordinator at 605-773-3540 or 1-800-877-1113 no later than 2 business days prior to the meeting.

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The History of Keystone Treatment Center

Prior to becoming the Keystone Treatment Center campus, the location and its existing structures belonged to Augustana Academy. In 1881, leaders of the Norwegian Augustana Synod settled in Beloit, Iowa, and reclaimed the name Augustana Seminary and Academy.

With the institution needing more room in 1884, a group of Canton, South Dakota citizens across the Big Sioux River pooled their money and bought the Naylor Hotel and offered the building to the Augustana Synod - with the condition that the school move from Beloit to Canton. The seminary remained in Beloit and the name of the school was changed to Augustana College. By 1903, the college moved into a permanent home, its first 43 years, on the east side of Canton.

By 1918, city and business leaders lobbied for Augustana to relocate to Sioux Falls. Church leaders made the decision to merge Augustana College in Canton with the Lutheran Normal School in Sioux Falls under the name Augustana College and Normal School.

In 1926, the name of the site in Canton officially became Augustana Academy. Despite the



similarities in name, it was no longer affiliated with the college and ultimately closed in 1971.

A 2013 article in the *Sioux Valley News* explains how Keystone became to become located on the old Augustana Academy campus just two years later in 1973.

"Doug Hudson, one of the founders and the administrator in Keystone's early days, was one of the group of Sioux Falls businessmen who were looking for a place to start a treatment facility. He came to Canton to look at the

Augustana Campus and sat on the steps, praying for direction."

"He looked at the arch over the doorway and realized he was sitting under the keystone of the arch. This made him think of a page in the Alcoholics Anonymous Big Blue book, which talks about God and the spiritual experience. The book says, 'This concept was the keystone of the new and triumphant arch through which we passed to freedom.' Doug knew this was the place and that is why the facility was named so."

Below is a timeline of significant events occurring at Keystone since its doors opened fifty years ago.

1973 - Keystone opens its doors; Doug Hudson Executive Director, Lynn Carroll Clinical Director, Mitzi Carroll Director of Nursing

1975 - Keystone's Alumni Association is formed

1978 - Family Program starts

1983 - Outreach office established in Sioux Falls

1986 - Adolescent inpatient treatment unit opens

1988 - Dual diagnosis treatment begins with full-time psychologist

1990 - Gambling treatment program starts both at Sioux Falls Outreach and Canton Inpatient locations

1992 - Carol Regier becomes Executive Director

1995 - New wing for recreation and dining is completed

1996 - Native American program begins; Enhanced to include full-time NA Cultural Coordinator

2001 - Christian-based programming begins

2002 - Young men's unit opens in remodeled gymnasium

2003 - State Intensive Meth Treatment Program begins

2004 - New unit for adolescent girls opens

2006 - New additions to lobby and detox unit are added; Outreach moves to new location in Sioux Falls

2007 - New addition to adolescent girls unit is added, expanding Keystone to 100 beds

2013 - 40th Anniversary for Keystone with Brule and new women's unit opens

2018 - Military program begins

2020 - Keystone continues serving patients in Canton and Sioux Falls, despite the Covid-19 pandemic

2021 - Carol Regier retires after 48 years of service; Josh Merkley transitions to CEO, Nick Welter to CFO and Dr. Terri Clark to Director of Nursing

2022 - Transitioned Adolescent Unit to a Women's Detox Unit; Matt Lynch transitions to Assistant Clinical Director in Canton and Jason Stricklin Director of Sioux Falls Outreach

2023 - Keystone celebrates 50th Anniversary and 50,000 lives saved

Keystone - 50 Years

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Assistant Clinical Director, Matt Lynch, has been working at Keystone since 2001. "Helping people come to terms with themselves, their families and God is a purpose that continues to grow with each client that we see," he said. "The thought that many return to their home communities sharing their experience, strength and hope often provides me with a feeling of gratitude. I believe in what we are doing personally and professionally; I feel blessed to see Keystone turn 50 years old this year and I pray for the continued blessing that our team of helpers provides through God's direction."

Melissa Cook, Keystone's MSW Discharge Coordinator, has been employed with Keystone for the past eleven years. She originally began as a tech before eventually moving up to her position as a discharge coordinator and social worker. When asked about her experience at the facility, she wasted no time in referring to the aforementioned "spirit" that seems to touch every person who walks through Keystone's doors.

"I have witnessed miracles, things no one would believe, while working at Keystone. The reason this all happens is because of the spirit that flows through the hallways and touches the staff and patients," she said. "A higher power gives the ability to turn to someone greater than yourself and that is what we encourage here, to seek that higher power. To witness a patient come back to who they believe in and see the hope back in his or her eyes, what a blessing that is. It is an honor to be a part of the Keystone family."



Shown above are staff members of Keystone's Outreach Center in Sioux Falls, which will also be holding special 50-year anniversary celebration events as well. An open house will be held on July 14 from 1-4pm, and an Alumni Reunion will take place on July 29 from 5-8pm.

Angela Carlson, who has been employed with Keystone for the past 19 years, has also seen many miracles at work.

"I'm a women's detox nurse, and I think the best part of working here is watching these patients come here and going from that state, to walking out the door healthy and hopeful and thankful," she said. "When you see something click and you get to witness that transition, that's the best."

Carlson also adds that the staff itself is also very family-oriented, making her decision to continue working at Keystone after so many years an easy one.

"I have a special needs son at home, and I've never had to worry if I need to run and go be with him," she said. "The staff, they're working with me, but they're also praying for me. So in that way, it's a great family to be a part of."

And it's not just the seasoned veterans on staff who feel that "spirit" of Keystone. Tanya Moe, at the time of her interview with the Sioux Valley News, had been employed with Keystone for just 2.5 weeks. In addition to being on the facility's nursing staff, she is also in recovery herself.

"A big part of being in recovery, at least for me, is giving back. When I went to treatment, I really appreciated the staff members who were also in recovery themselves. I just felt a special connection with them, knowing they had also gone through it," she said. "The other staff members have been really supportive of me, and that's really cool. Here, they embrace it and support you. I don't ever feel like it's a part of myself that I need to hide here."

Moe also adds that on occasion, other people have asked her if working directly with patients going through the treatment process is a trigger for her in her own recovery.

Her response: "No, it's a reminder that I don't ever want to be in that place again. It's a beautiful reminder that what we are doing here is life-changing."

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