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Town and Country Day

Town and Country Day in Canton will be Thursday, July 27 starting at 5 p.m. at Jack Fox Park.

If you would like to bring a tractor to town, meet at the Canton Barn at 4:30 p.m. and ride into town as a group.

Canton Heroes Behind the Badges Blood Drive

Canton Police, Fire Department, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and Community Blood Bank will hold their summer blood drive on July 27 between 1-4 p.m. at Sanford Rock Rapids Clinic.

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.

News Items

Remember, you can email, phone, drop off or mail your news items to the Sioux Valley News. Reach the News at 605-764-2000, svn@midconetwork.com, PO Box 255, Canton, SD 57013 or 213 E. 5th in Canton. A drop box is available for use when the office is closed.

Weather



Thursday High 79 Low 55 Sunny
Friday High 81 Low 57 Sunny



Saturday High 84 Low 59 Sunny
Sunday High 86 Low 60 Sunny

Grab your lawn chairs and coolers and join us August 4, 5, and 6 in Newton Hills State Park for the 43rd Annual Sioux River Folk Festival!

This year's festival features Songs from the Road Band, Laney Lou and the Birddogs, Stillhouse Junkies, Pleasure Horse, Humbletown, Daniel and the Deliverance, Johnny Berkness and The Blind Owl Band, The Crabgrass Crew, Tomboy, Janice Gilbert, John McKenna - Eclectic Americana, Just Friends, and The Brass Holes.

Musician workshops run from 10 AM to noon on Saturday. Yoga is 10:00 AM Saturday. The Campground Contest is 5:00 PM Saturday. (Work up a couple tunes to share! You might be the lucky winner and get your 15 minutes of Folk Fest Main Stage fame!)

You can find performance times and dates at <https://sdfotm.org/folk-fest>, on the graphic below, and in the attached brochure. You can also follow us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/siouxriverfolkfestival> and <https://www.facebook.com/SDFOTM>.



Singer / Songwriter **Janice Gilbert** grew up in rural South Dakota. Like most performers, she started singing at an early age, mostly in her church and community. Her music is described as a blend of down home roots and contemporary country. Gilbert uses her experiences from growing up on the farm to fuel her songwriting as evidenced in songs like Corn in the Silo, Bloom, and She Can Haul. Her songs have placed in national songwriting competitions as well earning the title and a guitar for the Bluebird Cafe's 30th Anniversary Song-writing Contest with No One Has to Go which was also featured on Season Five of the White Wall Sessions.



Don McKenna is an entertainer and longtime resident from the Sioux Falls area. Don sings, plays guitar and harmonica, performing a wide variety of material. He is also the leader of Don McKenna - Eclectic Americana, a music ensemble, which consists of any number of local musicians. Whether it's a duo, trio or full band, a small gathering or a large show, the eclectic nature of Don's music fits any occasion.

Sabella - also a lifelong musician who sings and plays guitar, Barbara is our equipment wrangler who keeps all of our equipment (and us!) organized. Jeanne Krebs - another lifelong musician sings and primarily plays bass with some guitar for this band. She is also a local elementary music teacher and gets to share her talents with hundreds of kids each year. Jessica Taylor - has only been playing & singing for the last couple of years,

and she sings & plays guitar and harmonica. Jason Blankenheim - is our guest fiddler. Jason mostly taught himself to play violin and was able to make it into the music program at the University of Wisconsin with his talent. Later on, he joined Bill's group to learn to play fiddle.

Just Friends melds the creative juices of seven Southeastern South Dakota musicians to bring you an eclectic blend of musical styles from Southern Gospel to Klezmer, with some original tunes thrown in. Band members are Brian Gavin Adams, Laurie Brown, Owen DeJong, Cindy Gehm, Bruce Gray, Sharon Gray, and special guest, Holly Haddad.

Songs From The Road Band is an Asheville, North Carolina based bluegrass supergroup featuring Mark Schimick (mandolin), Charles Humphrey III (bass), Sam Wharton (guitar), James Schlander (fiddle), and Gabe Epstein (banjo).

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Tomboy is comprised of a core group of 4 members, with a frequent guest fiddler. We all met playing music on Tuesday nights at the Wheel in Canton, SD with Bill Peterson and others. We play mostly folk, gospel, and bluegrass music and are inspired by the history of the songs we play.

The musicians are: Tom Weisbecker - life long musician who sings, and plays guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, and harmonica. Tom has a great ear for finding perfect songs to fit our group, and often brings songs to us saying, "I can hear your voice in this." Barbara



Fading Night Lights

Populations of South Dakota Fireflies Dwindling

Small steps you can take in your own back yard to keep them glowing

By Virginia Olson
Fireflies add magic to a summer night. On a hot day at dusk, when there's stillness in the air, fireflies can be seen at the edge of the woods or marshy areas or across an expanse of lawn. And quick as a blink, there they are.

Firefly tails contain chemicals and enzymes that when sparked with oxygen, create a bioluminescent reaction. In South Dakota, we see a yellowish flash, but in different parts of the country species glow green or orange or blue. Depending on where you live, they are also known as lightning bugs or

glowworms. But for everyone, they are the otherworldly "glow signals" of summer.

Shining a light on seasonal wonders

Fireflies actually are a family of beetles known as Lampyridae. Each of the 2000 species of beetles has a unique flash pattern. Fireflies light up to attract mates, females waiting on tall foliage and males flying to them. Some females mimic the flash pattern of a different species as a trap, and when the male does arrive, she eats him for supper. A firefly's flashes also warn prey; most insect-eaters know that if it glows, it tastes bad.

Harbingers of summer blinking out of existence

Once abundant, fewer or no fireflies can be seen in the evening darkness due mainly to a loss of habitat and increased light pollution that prevents them from getting their signals across. In a recent comprehensive assessment, firefly experts estimate nearly one in three species across the US and Canada are threatened with extinction. But we can help fireflies survive and thrive with a little advice from Firefly.org (<https://www.firefly.org/how-you-can-help.html>).

Tips to help fireflies survive in your own backyard

Keep your yard dark by turning off exterior and garden lights and closing the blinds at night, making

it easier for them to find one another to mate.

Plant gardens, trees (especially pine) and native grasses to help replace lost habitat. Avoid the urge to over mow or leave some areas of longer grass.

Let logs and leaves rot and leave them undisturbed, as larvae live there.

Add a water feature to your garden or yard; fireflies thrive near standing water.

Avoid using lawn chemicals and pesticides; fireflies are nature's pest control.

Welcoming these insects to your backyard invites nature's fleeting magic and sets the table for a showstopping summer.

CELEBRATE CANTON

July 21st

Bike Rodeo & Bike Parade
Jack Fox Park 7-9 pm
Movie Night at Jack Fox Park (Dusk)
NEW Mario Bros Movie

July 22nd

Saturday in the Park at Jack Fox Park 11- 6 pm
Parade • Senior Center BBQ • Games • Inflatable
Face Painting • Dunk Tank • Vendor Fair
Rib Cook Off • Music
Poker Run
Sponsored by Canton Car Show Committee
Starts at The Wheel at Noon
Cruise Night 6-9 pm

July 23rd

Community Church Service
Jack Fox Park 10:00 am

July 27th

Town & Country Day Jack Fox Park 5-8 pm
Petting Zoo • Community Pork Feed

July 29th

Rock Swap at Bethany Reformed Church
10- 5 pm

A LOOK BACK AT THE STORIES AND HISTORY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

By Gaynor Johnson
The history of the Canton-Inwood Hospital dates back to fall of 1946. It was then that the Canton Hospital Association purchased the hospital building at the former Hiawatha Indian Asylum. A committee made up of Inwood and Canton residents secured a lease from the City of Canton and money was raised to turn this old hospital into a more modern facility. It opened in 1949 and had 44 beds. It served this area well for 26 years when the current hospital opened its door. The following story from the 1985

History of Lincoln County South Dakota tells how this all came together and names a few people who were instrumental in making it happen.

Make sure to attend Saturday in the Park on July 22nd. This is Canton's big day to shine with a parade, music, lots of children's activities and of course food.

The Open Air Market on Thursday will feature the music of Matt Fockler, a very talented singer/songwriter from Montrose who has had some of his songs recorded by some well-known American artists. Happy Reading.

Canton-Inwood Memorial Hospital

There were several hospitals which were privately owned in Canton during the late 1800's and the early part of the 1900's. These hospitals were for medical and maternity patients only.

In the early 1940's the Canton Hospital Association was formed. At this time the Canton Hospital was located at 504 East Third Street. Ida Zbomik was the superintendent. Minor surgery was done at this facility as well as treating the medical and maternity patients.

In the fall of 1946 the Canton Hospital Association purchased the hospital building at the former Hiawatha Indian Asylum, one mile east of the city. Mr. John Millie and Mr. Gus Dokken had the foresight of turning this building into a modern hospital.

Following a meeting at the court house in Canton of both local and Inwood, Iowa people, a committee. was selected to get a rough estimate of the cost of remodeling the building on the Hiawatha Asylum grounds. A second meeting was held at Jacobsen Hall in Inwood, Iowa, and a 99 year lease was secured from the city of Canton for the 300 by 500 feet of ground surrounding the hospital. The Chamber of Commerce of Canton, and in Inwood, the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion conducted a fund raising drive.

The drive was completed and John L. Millie started the renovation. Following the death of Mr. Millie, Neil C. Boersma assumed charge of construction.

In 1948, Mrs. Carmen Lewis became superintendent of the hospital located at 504 East Third. Mrs. Lewis helped to organize the operation of the new hospital in its new quarters.

The hospital opened for business during National Hospital Week in 1949. The total cost of the completely remodelled hospital was \$125,000. The hospital accommodated 44 beds. It was well equipped for major surgery, minor surgery, a children's ward, nursery, delivery room, contagious ward, and both private and semi-private rooms, as well as providing laboratory and X-ray services. Carmen Lewis became superintendent, and Aida Rojas was the night supervisor.

The Canton-Inwood Memorial Hospital's governing board consisted of seven members from Canton, and seven members from Inwood. By 1966 it became obvious that a new hospital would have to be built. State and Federal health officials had noted numerous difficulties with the two story structure that made it unsafe for continued use, especially because the building was not fire resistant. In 1973 a fund raising campaign was conducted by the Canton and the Inwood communities, and \$560,000 was raised in pledges. Federal assistance was obtained in the amount of \$518,000 through the Hill Burton program.

Construction of the new hospital cost \$1,600,000 including furniture and equipment.

On November 1, 1975, the new facility opened its doors licensed for 28 beds and five bassinets. The administration at this time consisted of Mr. Ronald J. Olthoff, Administrator, who had replaced Mrs. Carmen Lewis after 25 years of service, and Mrs. Esther Thompson, Director of Nursing.

The active Medical Staff consisted of: T. Angelos, M.D., E. R. Regier, M.D., and M. W. Myers, D.O.

Bookish

By: Kala Hazelhoff

Mary Ellen Little Tyke Grows Up By Mary Baird Mayer

Some of you may have read this author's previous book, Isabelle: Dakota Prairie Pioneer Wife and Mother. Isabelle was a reimagining about a pioneer woman in the Canton area who came from Sweden, using old family letters and stories to tell the story of her life. That story showed the hardships she had to go through living on the prairie during the late 1800s. Isabelle was a strong woman, a midwife to those in need, including delivering her granddaughter Mary Ellen Sletten.

"Mary Ellen" is her second book, which chronicles Mary Ellen's life growing up in the Canton area from her birth to her time of marriage to Henry Clark Baird. Mary Ellen was my great-grandmother, and her daughter Mary is my great-aunt.

While I didn't grow up being very close with my great-grandmother, I felt privileged to have read about her life. The more I read, the more I felt close to her. I learned about what she was like as a child and through reading the story, watched her grow into a wonderful young lady. The book talks about her growing up on the family farm, going to school at country school, taking the train, going into town for high school, journeying to college, and falling in love with my great-grandfather. Throughout the story I laughed out loud and also cried. This book is like taking a peek back in time, to see what life was like in the Canton area from the early 1900s to the 1940s.

There is a certain beauty to being able to go on this journey with Mary Ellen, to see how, though some things may have changed, there are still a lot of things that remain the same. It is crazy to me to think sometimes while driving through town, that certain things my ancestors may have seen, that I also see on the daily. I wonder about how different it would be for them to see Canton now, and what they might say about it. What did they have pride for in our town that some of us take for granted today?



I am proud to be a descendent of these strong women, and hope that somewhere they are looking down on me with pride. I know my great grandmother Mary Ellen would be proud of my newest job writing for the paper, since she loved to type so much. While reading the story of her young adult life, I even got emotional thinking about the typed letters I had received from her when I was a child. How special those are to me now!

If you are from the Canton area or not, I would recommend reading either of these books, to learn about how life was on the prairie not so long ago.



Tracey Zylstra, Librarian

All Together Now! The library continues to be the place to be this summer. We have so much going on on a daily basis, something for everyone. On Tuesday we offer crafts for our school-age students, on Wednesday afternoon we offer a movie matinee, and LEGO Club meets on Thursdays. We offer Storytime for preschoolers on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 10:30. This week we enjoyed a beginning cartooning class on Thursday evening, and Good Earth State Park wowed us with skins and skulls of animals that live in the Park on Friday. The Butterfly House Ocean in Motion will be at the Library on Thursday, July 20 at 10:30. Be sure to sign up for the digital library and stop by and peruse the hundreds of jigsaw puzzles available for check out. The Prairie Threads Quilt Guild quilts will be on display at the Library until the end of July so be sure to stop by and "check it out"!

ADULT FICTION

Counter Attack: a Pearl River novel by Patricia Bradley (LP). The day Alexis Stone is sworn in as interim sheriff, the Queen's Gambit Killer strikes again, leaving a chilling calling card of a white pawn and a note with a chess move printed on it.

The Coffee Corner by Amy Clipston (LP). The young owner of a coffee and donut shop befriends a young man and his grandfather, who regularly visit her shop. When tragedy strikes, she becomes a friend to the young man, and finds that perhaps this is what God intended for the pair.

Too Close to Home: Combating the Prescription Drug Shortage

By: Governor Kristi Noem
July 14, 2023

"Kristi, he's turning blue!"

Those were the words of my mom when my son, Booker, was just four years old. I was helping out with the annual picnic at our church when she came racing over to me saying she was taking him to the hospital. Booker had breathing problems ever since he was born, but this time my son was quite literally turning blue because he could not breathe. Ten minutes later, we had him checked into the hospital receiving life-saving medication.

Throughout much of Booker's childhood, he relied on the prescription drug Albuterol on almost a daily basis. Without it, he wouldn't have been able to breathe. I can only imagine how helpless I would have felt if I couldn't get my son the medication he so desperately needed – but that's exactly what so many parents are experiencing right now.

The entire country is facing a shortage of essential prescription drugs. Even Amoxicillin – the most used antibiotic in the country – has face widespread shortages with no good explanation for why.

Families in South Dakota are being hit hard. Doctors, pharmacists, and other healthcare professionals are having to tell patients that they don't have the medicine they need. Nobody should have to experience that kind of worry, especially not in the United States of America.

What's worse, these shortages are being driven by nations that do not have America's best interest at heart. China and India have taken control of more than 70% of generic drug manufacturing. As I have said many times before, when another country controls our critical resources, they will control us.

In the past, when China threatened our way of life, South Dakota stood up. We will do so again.

The Desert Trail by Dane Coolidge (LP). Bud Hooker and Phil DeLancey head to Mexico to establish ownership of the Eagle Tail Mine for Henry Kruger. Little do they know the dangers they will face.

In the Shadow of the River by Ann H. Gabhart (LP). The story of a young woman coming of age on a showboat on the Mississippi River, and how the secrets of her past could keep her from achieving happiness in her future.

Little Mercies by Heather Gudenkauf. Veteran social worker Ellen Moore and orphan Jenny Briard meet under tragic circumstances and find they need each other.

The Law Busters by Bliss Lomax (LP). Gunslingers Ripley and Gibbs stumble upon a shady deal regarding the auction of a railroad that is being sold to settle its debts. They discover they are up against the Denver and Pacific railroad, and they know something is dangerously wrong.

The Housemaid by Freida McFadden. As a nanny and housekeeper for the Winchester family, a young woman struggles to watch the husband's eyes full of pain as his wife, Nina, seems evil. The nanny finds that her bedroom door locks only from the outside when Nina catches her overstepping her bounds in the household.

Magic, Lies, and Deadly Pies: A Pie Before Guys mystery by Misha Popp. Daily Ellery's pies have a secret ingredient: the magical ability to avenge women done wrong by men.



Stensland Celebrates

90th Birthday

Rosie Stensland will celebrate her 90th birthday on July 27, 2023. If you would like to share a birthday greeting with her, please send it to:

Rosie Stensland
% Fellowship Village
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Inwood, IA 51240

Brynjulson and Reiersen Family Reunion

The annual Brynjulson and Reiersen family reunion was held July 9, 2023 at The Canton Pizza Ranch.

Tollef Brynjulson homesteaded in Lincoln County in 1868 and Reier (Erickson) Reiersen came to the area in 1879.

The first Brynjulson reunion was held July 22, 1933 at the site of the original homestead then owned by Sander Brynjulson. The first Reiersen reunion was held July 1949. They have had joint reunions since 1985 due to family connections.

The eldest in attendance was Carol Brynjulson and the youngest were Delaney & William Thompson. Bev Saboe came the furthest. Family came from Beresford, Canton, Dakota Dunes, North Sioux City and Sioux Falls, in SD and Iowa City & Sioux City in Iowa.

Next reunion will be July 7, 2024.

Happy Birthday!

July 19

Lynda Johnson, Teresa Beitzel, Lacey Minor, Damion Williams, Erin Schulte, Alex Rock, Kristi Feucht, Mark Allen Loe Sr.

July 20

Scott Ducheneaux, Weylin Miller, Austin Gates

July 21

Travis Hardie, Tara Ekle, Kari (Halverson) Sanow, Susan Teach

July 22

Bob Raymon, Justin Wallner, Kira Dahl, Jeff Kurtz, Jim Jacobsen, Bruce Short

July 23

Aaron Hyronemus, Shelby Solem, Austin Block, Erin Lier, Rob Lynde

July 24

Calli Ann Edwards, James Folkens, Erin Gard, Tiffany Van DeKieft, Patty Wallner, Halie Kirwan, Agnes Spieker, Vanessa (Krejci) Pederson

July 25

Lucas Rock

July 26

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Senior Center BBQ 11-2 pm
Games, Inflatable and Music 12-6 pm
Face Painting 2-4 pm • Dunk Tank 12-4 pm
Vendor Fair 11-6 pm • Rib Cook Off 4-6 pm

July 22nd

Poker Run-Sponsored by
Canton Car Show Committee
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Check out Facebook page for details

July 23rd

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 Petting Zoo • Community Pork Feed
*Bring a tractor to Town and Country Days
 - meet at the Canton Barn at 4:30 and
 come into town together as a group and
 park around the park.*

July 29th

Rock Swap at Bethany
 Reformed Church 10 am-5pm

August 4, 5 & 6

43rd Sioux River Folk Festival at Newton Hills

August 29th

5- 7 p.m Sanford Community Picnic
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Hometown Girl

By: Kala Hazelhoff

When we heard Taylor Swift was going to be somewhere even remotely close to us, Tessa's stepmom Rachel and I decided we needed to make it happen for Tessa. So last November, after waiting online for 9 hours in "the queue" on Ticketmaster, Rachel was able to acquire 3 tickets for Taylor Swift in Minneapolis for June 23rd. This was a huge Christmas surprise for Tessa that she didn't see coming. Pretty sure she just assumed that we were not able to get tickets. It is not a lie when I am saying that it felt like winning the lottery that we were able to get tickets, and we felt very lucky. Each show sold out within minutes, and now if you were trying to get tickets you would be looking at spending not hundreds, but thousands of dollars. The wait from Christmas until June 23rd felt like FOREVER. Not just for Tessa either, but for Rachel and me. Being longtime fans of Taylor Swift, it was a full-circle moment to go and see her live in concert, singing along to every song with our almost 13-year-old daughter. Rachel and I were about the same age when Taylor first had her record debut. How special it is to be able to have a relationship with my daughter's stepmom, to feel comfortable enough to drive 4 hours with and stay overnight in a hotel room. And we had FUN!



The magic starts when you walk through the doors and are given a light bracelet that was programmed to light up along with everyone else's in the stadium. "Lavender Haze" drinks named after one of her newest songs that you could purchase along with the purple, blue, and pink disco cup in came in. The comradery among fans trading friendship bracelets that were made prior to coming to the show. Seeing all the outfit ideas people came up with, which I will tell you included lots of sequins and glitter. Some even in different outfits Taylor has worn over the years. Two openers before Swift took the stage, who have only become famous within the last couple of years thanks to TikTok and being online sensations. And they were both stellar! Gracie Abrams and a band called Girl in Red. Once Taylor came on stage, she sang for 3 hours; which included 44 songs, 17 outfit changes, and a whole stadium full of background singers, most of which knew the words to every song she sang. Seeing Taylor finally come out had Tessa in tears, after waiting for months feeling like the day would never come. These three hours were probably the fastest of my life, and we didn't want her to ever quit! I would even bet on saying that if you went to the Taylor Swift concert maybe not being a big fan before, you would have left that show being one. It was magical. The Eras is named as such because Taylor sang songs from every one of her albums that she has had so far. Therefore, she was not only singing her current music that is playing on the radio but singing her greatest hits from each album. I believe this is a big part of why everyone wants tickets to go to this show. Taylor also has been doing two "surprise songs" every night that fans have even been making charts online to what their guesses for her surprise songs will be at each show, crossing off each song she sings as they go.

Taylor Swift started her "Eras" tour on March 17th of this year, and it will continue until August 17th of 2024, now that she has extended her tour into Europe.

The Federal Reserve has stated that the tour has been so massive it is boosting the US economy, estimating that by the end of the Europe leg it will have made \$1 billion. Not only is money being made at the actual concerts, hotels in the areas where her concerts have been are gaining money as well. Since COVID, hotel business and tourism have had a slow recovery. In Chicago, the record for an influx in hotel rooms that were occupied shattered the record, 44,000 rooms both nights of the show. This being with numbers that were not only after COVID but before the pandemic as well. Governors have been eagerly greeting Taylor into their states and cities, in MN the governor even declared June 23 and 24th "Taylor Swift Days."

Some of you may be asking is it crazy that Taylor Swift makes this much money on tour? Or is it crazy that people are paying the amount that tickets are listed at? What has made this tour so successful compared to other performers selling out stadiums?

I may not have the answers to those questions today, but I can tell you from first-hand experience that the whole Eras concert was a magical night that we will not soon forget. I would go back in a heartbeat! For now we will just play her music and think about the night we all had together.

Military Appreciation Picnic Enjoyed by All



A short storm with hail couldn't scare people away from the Military Appreciation Picnic last Monday. Close to 100 people showed up to enjoy the great food and conversations.



The VFW Auxiliary and The American Legion Commander Kip Crawford presented a check to the Canton Community Center of \$200.00 that was donated from the Military picnic that was held on Monday. The VFW Auxiliary members present for the picture are: Lynda Johnson, President, Sharon Mitchell, Secretary and Julie Crawford. Accepting the check is LeAnn Anderson from the Community Center.

Celebrate Canton Spotlight: Town and Country Day

Thursday, July 27 from 5-8 p.m.

The annual celebration of Town and Country Day is fast approaching and, in conjunction with Celebrate Canton during the month of July, our date is set for July 27. It's another Thursday night picnic in the park which will be held from 5-8 p.m. There will be a free will offering evening meal provided by Pat Minihan which will consist of smoked barbecue pork loin sandwiches along with baked beans and chips. This will start around 5 p.m. with free water melon for all to follow. Once again, there will be free ice cream for the kids which will be provided by Stensland Ice Cream and will be available to anyone else if they so wish to enjoy.

This year it will be held in conjunction with Canton's Open Air Market, an endeavor which runs every Thursday night through-out the summer. Live music is also on the agenda which will play until 8 p.m. A petting zoo for the kids will once again be available for the kid's enjoyment.



As far as the displays, anyone interested in bringing in a vehicle, whether it be an antique tractor, pickup, or truck, please do so. There will be a short parade of tractors coming from The Canton Barn to Jack Fox Park. If you wish to be part of this, meet at The Canton Barn at 4:30 p.m.

The street by Jack Fox Park will be blocked off so any time during the day, you can bring in your tractor or vehicle and park it along the east side of Main Street between 4th and 3rd Street. Hopefully, we will have a lot of vehicles and tractors to walk about and admire. If you have any questions pertaining to the tractors, etc., please feel free to give Roger Simunek a call at any time and he can fill you in on the latest info we have. He can be reached at 261-0034.

This is a celebration of Canton area businesses and the local farming community, so everyone, come out and enjoy an old fashioned picnic and visit with area community members.

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Another good reason to complete the survey...

The City of Canton is offering a one-time \$50.00 credit on one month's water bill for those who complete the survey online.



Open the camera app on your smartphone, hover over the QR code below, and tap the link to get to the survey.

Due to the revised lead and copper rule of the federally mandated Safe Drinking Water Act, the EPA is requiring States to inventory the material of all water service lines. Thus, the State of South Dakota is requiring citizens to complete the South Dakota Pipeline Survey. As an incentive for citizens of Canton, the City will provide a \$50 credit on one month's water bill if the survey is completed without the assistance of the Canton's Public Works Department. The survey takes 3 to 5 minutes to complete and can be completed online at survey.SDWaterPipes.com. Feel free to contact City Hall with any questions and/or to request assistance to complete the survey.

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The A.D.A. at 33

City of Harrisburg Commits to Inclusiveness

Disability Awareness Commission Helping to Make a Difference

By Virginia Olson

Anyone who has pushed a stroller or pulled a suitcase has benefited from the ramps required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (A.D.A.) for wheelchair use. Anyone who has watched a video in a noisy place has benefited from closed captions intended for those who cannot hear. Anyone who has had a complicated pregnancy and experienced a temporary disability would have been covered under the A.D.A.

The A.D.A. has helped solidify the creation of an “umbrella identity” for an increasing empowered group of people who are disabled. Not only does July mark the 33rd year that A.D.A. was signed into law shaping modern life for people with disabilities, it is also Disability Pride Month and an opportunity to honor the history, achievements, experiences and struggles of the disability community.

On July 26, 1990, under the summer hot sun of the White House, President George H. W. Bush signed the Americans with Disabilities Act banning discrimination against millions of people and requiring reasonable accommodations in schools, on transportation, on playgrounds, on sidewalks, parking lots and other areas of public life.

Harrisburg. It was added by City Ordinance and effective since July 31, 2019. Membership includes representatives of the disability community residing within the City of Harrisburg. It serves as an advisory body to the Mayor and city council on disability awareness matters. Their advisory capacity has included public education to heighten awareness of physical, social and economic barriers for people with disabilities; organizing public awareness activities; and advising public and private entities on disability awareness issues where it appears the commission can make a positive contribution in helping to resolve issues in the community.

The commission is governed by its board members, but also has support from elected officials and city staff. Larry Klipfel, Director of Community Programming, serves as the staff liaison to the DAC. He helps prepare meeting materials, arranges guest speakers, organizes events and advises the commission on necessary city projects and initiatives. Alderman Matt Westerman also attends meetings as the council liaison.

Klipfel believes the DAC has been a good addition for Harrisburg.

“Communities thrive when people come together to enhance

“Everyone at the council meeting learned something that night,” said Westerman.

The DAC is also involved during the holidays. The Harrisburg Community Library hosts “Sensory Santa” each year. It is an opportunity to visit Santa and Mrs. Claus in a calm, quiet setting and to make holiday crafts suitable for all abilities.

Because October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month, the Harrisburg DAC has coordinated a guest speaker from the Rocky Mountain ADA Center in Colorado Springs. DAC will present at the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce “Something to Chew On” luncheon event for residents and business. The event is scheduled for October 19 in Harrisburg.

Commitment to complying with A.D.A.

David Locke, landscape architect with Stockwell Engineers, says A.D.A. compliance is always on the forefront in planning projects for Harrisburg.

“All parks, trails and city facilities are designed to comply with A.D.A. requirements,” said Locke. “This mostly pertains to access and ensuring hard, even surfacing to various park amenities for use by all users, but also takes in an inclusive approach to design for master plans and future improvements like the Central Park Master Plan.”

One of the city’s biggest undertakings was the Hugh Robinson Park project where a previously non-compliant park was re-envisioned to be an accessible park for everyone.

“Playgrounds found at parks and schools are a big component in kids’ lives,” says Locke. “Harrisburg feels it is important to provide kids with a variety of activities that engage different skills. That is evident in the improvements at Hugh Robinson Park.

“The new picnic shelter has a new concrete sidewalk and is connected to a new playground with a sidewalk. The new playground has rubber surfacing for maximum accessibility and ease of use with play features that can be accessed at lower elevations for someone with a wheelchair. There are also transfer points in the play structure for someone in a wheelchair to access. Another amenity is a larger, molded bucket seat swing that provides greater stability to kids with limited upper-body strength.”

Sensory features are also important explains Locke.

“The lower-accessed play features also contain sensory diverse activities with sound, movement and colors to provide multisensory play experiences that help engage and build the body and the brain more quickly.”

Membership with purpose

Kristin Miller says she is thankful that the Harrisburg DAC provides a space to ask questions and have hard conversations.



Creating maximum accessibility- A larger molded bucket seat swing provides greater stability to kids with limited upper body strength.

Miller joined the commission in the fall of 2022. She has a four-year-old daughter who is disabled.

“My daughter has a rare genetic mutation. She is the reason I applied to be on the board,” she said. “Raising a child with a disability has opened my eyes to all the work that has been done and, also, all the work we have left to do to make the world more inclusive. After Nellie was born, I found a voice advocating for her and others.”

Miller says a lot of good has come from A.D.A. especially when it comes to accessibility of spaces such as roads, parks, buildings and sidewalks.

Still Miller says she would like to see Harrisburg move from accessible to inclusive when it comes to parks.

“Accessible allows access,” she says. “Inclusion enables all to be included in what is happening. A park, for example, may be accessible but not inclusive. Accessible means that my daughter is able to access the park, but she is not able to play on many of the features. In an inclusive space, my daughter would be able to play alongside my son at the park. Our family has had to travel over an hour to visit an inclusive park.”

Miller says she will continue to advocate for change.

“I recently saw a post on social media that talked about how every community has people with disabilities. The post mentioned that if you aren’t seeing people with disabilities at parks, at events or participating in activities, it could be a sign that the community might not be inclusive. The post served

as a good reminder to take notice and help advocate for change. The disabled are a large minority group, and you never know when a disability may have an impact on you or someone you know.”

For Ashley Schorzmann, a sudden and unexpected disability changed her life forever.

“In March of 2022, I suffered an unprovoked burst fistula (weak artery) in my spine. I underwent two emergency surgeries: the first to repair the fistula and stop the internal bleeding; the second to decompress my spine. Unfortunately, the compression of my spine from the bleed left me with a T7 incomplete spinal cord injury. My husband and I spent 12 weeks in Colorado at Craig Rehabilitation Hospital trying to regain muscle activation and strength and learning to live with my injury and mobility issues as I am now a wheelchair user.”

When Schorzmann returned to Harrisburg, a family friend told her about the Commission and encouraged her to look into it.

“I attended a meeting and was very impressed with the drive, mission and vision of the group, so I decided to become part of the commission. I joined Harrisburg’s DAC in the fall of 2022.”

Though Schorzmann still is learning to navigate her “new world” and adjusting to her disability, she feels being a member of the DAC has helped bring positivity and purpose to her own “disability journey.”

“I hope as we continue to develop and grow as a commission that we are able to enhance the lives of all Harrisburg residents and educate and advocate for those living with a disability.”

The Harrisburg Disability Awareness Commission meets on the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Liberty Elementary Board Room, 200 E. Willow.

Follow the DAC on Facebook @harrisburgdisabilityawarenesscommission and watch their events page.



More than 2000 people, many in wheelchairs, cheered from the lawn. Activists had waited years for this moment.

President Bush called the law a “declaration of equality,” and that it opened a door to a “brighter new era.” A New York Times editorial wrote: “The act does more than enlarge the independence of disabled Americans. It enlarges civil rights and humanity, for all Americans.”

The editorial also called the A.D.A. “the most sweeping anti-discrimination measure since the Civil Rights Act of 1964.” The law made explicit the rights not just for those who are born with a disability, but for those who experience temporary disability, or who are recovering from alcohol abuse or illness. The accommodations it secured became useful to everyone, not just those with disabilities.

Adding a commission

For four years, the Harrisburg Disability Awareness Commission (DAC) has been serving

the quality of life for everyone,” he said.

Making a difference

While the commission is only four years old, many of the members are still in their freshman year. The COVID-19 pandemic halted initial progress and membership fluctuated. The group has been working on a strategic plan since 2021 and has begun to educate citizens about the role, function, and activities of DAC. Klipfel thinks that “what our five members have already accomplished in 2023 is encouraging.”

But awareness isn’t always about a flyer or an event.

“The DAC is finding creative ways to get their name in the community,” said Westerman.

At a March 2023 city council meeting, DAC members reported their progress and presented the aldermen with “crazy socks” to wear March 21 (3/21) – World Down Syndrome Day, recognizing the triplication (trisomy) of the 21st chromosome. Hence 3/21.

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Windmill Of My Mind

by Margaret Schultz



HOUSEWORK DONE PROPERLY CAN KILL YOU

If my house was made of iron, I'm afraid that it would rust; But since it's made from wood, I suppose I have to dust. Somehow it seems a waste of time, it just comes back again; I dust and polish quite a lot, you'd think I'd be more thin. I vacuum low, I vacuum high, until my back just wants to die. The sink is filled with dirty dishes, the floor is dirty, too. It seems I never will be done, what is a girl to do? I need a maid to clean my home, then I would be more free to roam. Silly me, where would I go? I like to think about it though. To Old Cape Cod or Italy, it would not matter a bit to me. But when I think on it a bit, and look around from floor to ceiling, I seem to get a happy feeling. I guess this place that we call home, is comfy and inviting. Though other places may be cool and pretty darn exciting. I think I'll just stay put and smile and get back to dusting, after a while. One day, many years ago, I decided to really scrub my bare cement basement floor. I decided to add some dish soap or piney oil to really do it right.

The old saying about painting yourself into a corner came into play at that point, as I was suddenly surrounded by a sudsy floor. As I took a step onto those suds, my feet flew out from under me and I instantly found myself on floor. If walking on it was hard, you should have seen me trying to get up.

Every place I put my hands to hoist myself up was slippery. How on earth was I ever going to get up? I looked around me for something solid to grab hold of, and that's when I saw it. A little tea towel that I had bought at a craft fair, hanging on a hook. It said "Housework done properly can kill you."

I just had to sit there and chuckle. Boy, isn't that the truth! I obviously did manage to get up and finish scrubbing the floor, but I sure had a couple of sore elbows.

And so, cleaning and I have an understanding. I'll do as much as I can for as long as I can and just keep on smiling. Take me like I am or leave me be, someone once said. Moderation in all things, right? So, happy cleaning!



Focus on Military Readiness

By Rep. Dusty Johnson
July 14, 2023

Our nation's military is our first line of defense. They protect us in ways we don't know and can't see. Their round-the-clock monitoring of our adversaries such as China and Russia, boots-on-the-ground fighting, and cyber warfare protection deserve our utmost gratitude so we can live freely. This week, House Republicans secured major wins in the House-passed NDAA to give our military the resources necessary to do their jobs.

In recent years, we've seen a political ideology pushed on the military from COVID-19 to abortion. I want to be clear – I will always prioritize the mission of military readiness over partisan politics.

The annual defense bill:

- Gives servicemembers the largest pay raise in over 20 years.
- Counters the Chinese Communist Party (CCP).
- Authorizes funds for Ellsworth construction projects and B-21 procurement.
- Bans funding for distractions to military readiness, like critical race theory and drag shows.
- Prohibits taxpayer dollars to be used in allowing military members access to abortion services.
- Funds the National Guard's southern border deployment account.

One of the provisions in the bill is an amendment I offered to prohibit China's spying on American exports and ocean shipments. China is our biggest threat. I'm glad the defense bill is packed with policies to counter CCP aggression and strengthen partnerships with our allies in the Pacific region.

Taxpayer dollars invested in the Department of Defense are being spent efficiently to keep you safe, deter our adversaries, and maintain our technological advantage. In fact, we cut \$40 billion worth of programs that weren't meeting high enough standards and reallocated those dollars to their best possible uses.

The House of Representatives passed the defense bill today, and now it heads to the Senate. I'm proud of the work House Republicans have done to ensure America's military remains the best of the best.

Dave Says: Let's Shift the Focus

Dear Dave,
I graduated from college six years ago with a business degree. Currently, I'm in data analytics making about \$40,000 a year and have \$155,000 in student loan debt. Do you have any recommendations as far as refinancing my student loans and getting the interest rates and monthly payments down?

Austin

Dear Austin,
I'm not trying to be mean here, but what in the world are you doing in data analytics that pays so poorly? Most of the folks I know in that area make a ton more. And you're going to need to start making a whole lot more to pay off \$155,000 in student loans.

For starters, you shouldn't be looking at this from a what-can-I-do-to-make-this-manageable perspective. You don't want to give this Sallie Mae nightmare a haircut, then tell her to sit in the corner all nice and pretty. You want her to leave! Now, there's nothing inherently wrong with refinancing to get a lower interest rate, or lower

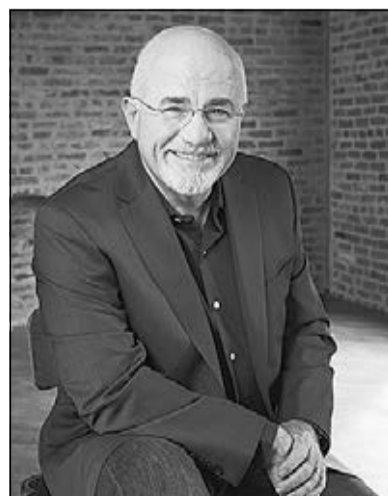
payments, if you do it the right way. But in most cases that translates into keeping the debt around forever. You need a better plan.

Instead, let's shift the main goal from that to paying this thing off as fast as possible. That means big, hairy chunks of payments on the principal. And that'll probably mean picking up an extra job or two, because right now you've got what I call a shovel-to-hole ratio problem. The hole you're in is a big one—a \$155,000 one. And you're working with a \$40,000 shovel. You need a bigger shovel, and a lot of extra work, instead of trying to keep these loans around like they're pets. What can you do—for a short period of time—that's legal, moral and will make you the most money the fastest?

On the day job side of things, you may want to consider looking for a position with a different company, Austin. You're way underpaid if you're in data analytics and making just \$40,000 a year.

Good luck!

— Dave



Dave Ramsey, author of Dave Says.

* 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.

Letter to the Editor

Ref: Beaver Creek Trunk Sewer Improvement Project in particular the South Blair Street Portion

Dear Editor;
I received a letter requesting easement rights to put in a sidewalk on my property as the street work is down on my street. This would allow the city to remove my large spruce tree that shades my house.

If not familiar with our street, the platted and vacated 6th St., the vacated 2 alley's and the vacated 7th St. have left my property on one long block from 5th st. to the railroad property and a dead end circle on the other side of the tracts. We met with the engineer for the street project who told us they would be taking out the big nature trees on our side of the street to put in this planned sidewalk in. I have talked with my neighbors to see if we all agree with proposal and then signed the easement to allow it. Not one of my neighbors want the sidewalk on our side of the street for the following reasons:

1. This is a dead-end street with very little foot traffic.
2. There is a sidewalk on the west side of the street.
3. Our nature trees shade the west front of our houses and help keep the cooling costs down.
4. The sidewalk will not go over the tracks to the circle on the other side.

The last point we have is that we are told that the project is large enough that it falls into the Federal Disability Standards. It says we have to have handicap curbs on the corners of each street intersection. There is a sidewalk across the street that has this requirement already.

There are no street entrances or alley's on our side of the street. The corner of 5th St. and South Blair already has this disability curb adjustment completed.

Why spend extra money for taking out trees and laying sidewalks on a street that dead ends and no one walks on. It would create extra cost for the city and property owners to maintain when no one uses it.

My thought as well as my neighbors is that what is planned to spend on the sidewalks be reallocated to the swimming pool fund. Let's get that project done so our citizens will have a pool in our city.

We are asking the city to drop the sidewalk from the sewer project of the eastside of South Blair Street from 5th Street to the railroad property.

We further suggest that the funds that would be allocated for that portion of the project by reallocated to the pool fund. It is important that we let our citizens and commissioners and Mayor know why we feel the change is important. It is important that we express ourselves to create a positive result.

Thank you
Liz Bowling



OFF The Road With Jerry



Some people wonder how a repair is made by putting a new engine in one of these big diesel monsters. This is a Burlington engine that refused to move after it broke here in town. The big diesel engine on top ran, but the direct current drive motor underneath burnt out and could not move an inch. Here is some rescue equipment coming to work on this.



Here are three big caterpillar machines lifting up the front of the whole locomotive high in the air. There was a CAT lift hoist on each side of the locomotive and a different style tractor is moving underneath to take the burnt out drive motor out the bottom of the locomotive.



This is the new drive motor, one of sometimes 2 or 3 that set under the locomotive with their special wheels and axles ready to set up on the rails. Big very thick DC wires come down from above from the big generator in front of the diesel engine.



Here is the crew underneath bolting on the drive motor assembly up under the locomotive and hooking up all the very large DC wire connectors. This was all done in a 3 to 4 hour period and when the rescue cats let it down and drove away, the big locomotive started and ran down the tracks.

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Lincoln County Open Class Requests Entries

LENNOX, S.D. – The Lincoln County Open Class Committee invites everyone to participate in the open class division at the Lincoln County Achievement Days.

The dates for 2023 are July 30 through Aug. 3. All events will be at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds located at 27711 HWY 17, Lennox.

Those interested in entering in open class can enter their exhibits at the north door of the 4-H Building on July 30 from 5-8 p.m. or July 31 from 9-11 a.m. Judging is closed to the public after exhibit entry on July 31.

Open class exhibits may be viewed Aug. 1-3. Projects will be released at approximately 8 p.m. Aug. 3.

There are a number of project areas that anyone can enter exhibits in – foods, food preservation, clothing and constructed articles, arts and crafts, photography, flowers, horticulture and field crops.

Entry books have been dropped off at various businesses in Canton, Lennox and Tea. Books are also available at the 4-H office at 27711 HWY 17, Lennox. Find a copy of the book online at lincolncountysd.org/documentcenter/view/1415/open-class-book---2023-pdf.

Sportstalk

By Rich Beitzel

Summer is moving by too fast as we just had the major league baseball All Star game last week so baseball is half over and just about 80 games left before too many teams make the playoffs and then what seems like a month later the world series. I am a big Atlanta Braves fan and they went in to the all-star break with the best record in baseball with a nice lead in their division so now let's hope they can keep it up and roll into the playoffs then win another World Series title come October. I know there is still about 80 games left then but I am just planning ahead so I can get more hats and shirts because I really need more.

The All-Star game was played in Seattle and the American league has won every game since 2012 so it was the Nationals turn to win one. I watched a bunch of the game because my Braves sent 8 players to the game and 3 were starters so that was fun for Braves fans. Later in the game they had all the infield spots filled with Braves players and the only 2 that didn't play were a couple of pitchers that they knew were not going to pitch anyway. It was a good game and came down to the end with the Nationals winning 3-2 game and bragging rights for the year.

With the All-Star game over and the 2nd half of the baseball season going that means the summer is half over and school sports will be starting before you know it. One sure sign is my 5th and 6th grade football team pick up their equipment this week and soon they will start practicing. School is about a month away from bringing

the kids back and I don't know how many of you are ready for that besides parents who are tired of their favorite line, "I am bored! We are getting close to the start of football, volleyball, boys golf and cross country and before you know it we will have games kicking off then we will have no free time and I am ready to go watch some games and matches.

I had the pleasure of seeing all 3 of my kids last week at the same place when we had a baby shower for Emily and her husband Dylan as she is due in early September so they were here along with Zach and Tristin and Chase so that was fun having them all around. Oh, not to mention the important ones Saylor and Hayden my granddaughters. Lots of friends and family were there and it seemed like everyone was having fun and I was happy that Emily got to talk to family members that she hasn't seen in a while. Dylan got some good fishing time with Zach and Caleb Ranschau up north of the state and some golf out at Hiawatha GC with me which I know he didn't learn anything but had fun. The two granddaughters had fun with everyone holding Hayden and the rest of us trying to catch Saylor but I did get some good quality grandpa time so I am good. I am already looking forward to the Christmas season as we will all get together again with a house full of family and a house full of dogs.

Enjoy the end of summer and get in all the vacation time you can because it is almost C-Hawk time and we better get ready for that!!!!

Happy Birthday to my beautiful wife, Teresa, on July 19.

Lincoln County 4-H Achievement Days Coming July 30-Aug. 3

LENNOX, S.D. – Preparations are underway for the 2023 Lincoln County 4-H Achievement Days.

The dates for 2023 are July 30 through Aug. 3. All events will be at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds located at 27711 HWY 17, Lennox. Members will bring their display exhibits to be judged to the 4-H Building on July 30 and 31 with judging happening on July 31. These events are closed to the public.

The public is invited to check out events the rest of the week. On July 31, 4-H members will compete in Cupcake Wars at 7 p.m. All are welcome to participate in Family Bingo at 8:15 p.m. July 31.

On Aug. 1, the swine show begins at 8 a.m., the dairy cattle show starts at 10 a.m. and the sheep and meat goat show begins at 6 p.m. We will have STEM boat races at 1 p.m. If you have a child who would like to make a boat and submit it in the boat race, contact the office for materials by July 28 by calling 605-764-2756.

On Aug. 2, the beef show begins at 9 a.m., the rabbit show begins at 1 p.m., the companion animal show begins at 5 p.m. and cloverbud show & tell is at 6:30 p.m. The Junior Leaders are tentatively planning a youth dance from 8-11 p.m.

On Aug. 3, the poultry show begins at 9:30 a.m. and round robin starts at 2 p.m. The Balloon Hottie will be at the grounds at 3 p.m. to show kids how to make balloons.



The 4-H barbecue runs from 5-7 p.m. with the premium sale beginning at 5 p.m. Fashion revue, awards and the talent show begin at 7 p.m.

Concessions are available every day of achievement days. More activities continue to be added to the schedule.

"We invite the public to come see what our 4-H'ers have been working on all year. We want our communities to come together to

enjoy some family time the first week in August," said Lincoln County 4-H program adviser Wendy Sweetser. "See you at achievement days."

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
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.

Dated at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, this 28th day of June, 2023.

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Harrisburg City Meeting Minutes

Harrisburg City Council Unapproved Meeting Minutes

The regular meeting of the City Council was called to order on July 11, 2023 at 6:00 pm, with Mayor Wenck presiding. Council members were Matt Westerman, Tom Anez, Kevin Maxwell - Chris Kindt - absent. Also present from the city were Toby Huizenga, Andrew Pietrus, Larry Klipfel, Jill Johnke and Deb Harris. A list of all others in attendance is on file at the city office.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
No Public Comment
Consent Agenda: Motion Maxwell, seconded Westerman to approve the consent agenda as presented.

1. Approved Agenda
2. Approved June 20, 2023 City Council Meeting Minutes
3. Approved July 11, 2023 Claims
4. Approved and authorized Mayor to sign quote from Traffic Solutions for barricades in the amount of \$4133.40 (budgeted item)
5. Approved and authorized Mayor to sign pay application #3 - Harrisburg Roundabout - to T & R Contracting in the amount of \$577,665.92
6. Approved and authorized Mayor to sign pay application #6 - Westside Sanitary Sewer Improvements - Phase 1 to Siteworks in the amount of \$738,564.52
7. Approved and authorized Mayor to sign Pay Application #4 - Legendary Estates Drainage Improvements to Site Works in the amount of \$157,149.48
8. Approved and authorized Mayor to sign Pay application #4 - 272nd St Roadway Improvements - Minnesota Ave to Cliff Ave to RMS Drainage & Excavation in the amount of \$809,897.88
9. Approved special 2 day liquor license for Country Apple Orchard July 15-16 2023

10. Approved special Temporary On Sale Liquor License for The Meadow Barn July 13, 2023

11. Acceptance of 2021 Audit - Shoenfish & Co, Inc

Upon roll call, all members in favor.
A & B Business \$123.90; Accounts Management \$1,434.40; All Seasons \$4,914.00; American Engineering Testing \$2,059.00; B & B Golf Cars \$540.00; Backhous Excavation \$9,520.00; Banner Assoc \$36,281.50; Beal Distributing \$2,575.70; Bierschbach Equipment \$1,120.00; Clarity Telecom \$1,578.15; Bogue Inc \$13,125.00; Butterfly House & Aquarium \$205.00; City of Harrisburg \$2,299.37; City of Sibley \$11,775.00; City of Sioux Falls PW \$4,696.77; Clubhouse Hotel \$189.18; Cooperative Energy \$4,193.35; Core & Main \$1,060.00; Creekside Place LLC \$8,107.13; Customeyez Signs \$1,146.60; Dakota Beverage \$3,496.75; Dakota Data Shred \$17.04; Dakota Pump \$562.50; Dakota Riggers & Tool \$181.12; Department of Treasury \$315,377.55; Extraordinaire Fence \$2,440.00; Friberg, Nelson & Ask \$160.00; Geotek \$11,759.50; Graham Tire SF \$1,208.80; Grainger \$825.44; Harrisburg Chamber \$68,750.00; HDL LLC \$71,462.12; Health Equity \$965.45; Home Definition \$25.00; IDG \$20,287.05; Innovative Office \$369.74; Interstate Power Systems \$1,550.00; Knife River \$254.00; Lacey's Rentals \$4,160.00; Lewis & Clark Water \$22,098.59; Lincoln City Auditor \$225,003.50; Lincoln City Register of Deeds \$182.00; Lincoln City Rural Water \$40.00; Lookout Plan & Code \$1,070.95; Madison Apartments \$38,961.93; Marco \$172.86; Matheson Tri-Gas \$33.65; Menards \$96.58; Midamerican Energy \$132.51; Norberg, Amber \$582.00; Novak Sanitary \$1,461.57; Pheifer

Implement \$7,447.85; Postmaster \$146.00; Prairie Wind Trailers \$29.00; PSN \$74.06; QPS \$740.76; RMS Drainage & Excavation \$809,897.88; Rural Route 1 Services \$176.00; Sanitation Products \$2,132.67; Savage, Brandi \$54.94; Schoeneman's \$39.50; Schoenfish & Co \$11,500.00; SDPAA \$516.26; SDRS Supplemental Retirement \$200.00; SE Electric \$8,910.58; Sioux Falls Networks \$249.30; Sioux International \$709.33; Siteone Landscape Supply \$1,553.70; Siteworks Inc \$895,714.00; South Dakota 811 \$363.30; Stan Houston \$1,134.35; Staples \$200.15; State of SD \$30.00; Stockwell Engineers \$250,902.72; Sturdevants \$298.66; T & R Contracting \$577,665.92; Titan Machinery \$75.50; Toshiba \$258.43; Two Way Solutions \$739.87; Unemployment Insurance \$519.68; Utility Service Co \$5,905.72; Vandiest Supply \$1,196.40; Verizon \$40.01; White Glove Cleaning \$78.75; Xcel Energy \$21,417.49; Payroll \$51,070.28

Business Item 1. Motion Westerman, seconded Maxwell to approve authorization to install lights along Columbia Street in the amount of \$16782.35. Upon roll call vote; all present in favor.

With no further business, a motion was made by Maxwell, seconded Westerman to adjourn the city council meeting at 6:04 pm. Upon roll call, all members present in favor.

The next regular meeting of the Harrisburg City Council will be held at 6:00 pm on Tuesday July 18, 2023.

Submitted by Jill Johnke, Deputy Finance Officer

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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>.
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“The Western North Carolina quintet is this band of melodic pirates, roaring down the highways and back-roads of Southern Appalachia in search of a stage to play, perhaps another kindred

and the Bird Dogs consists of Lena (Laney)

Schiffer on vocals/guitar, Matt Demarais on vocals/banjo, Ethan Demarais

Pleasure Horse began in 2012 with the duo of songwriter Tim Evenson and guitarist Ben Mahowald. Thereafter, the band worked to craft a uniquely Minnesotan brand of country music. Implementing the emotive clarity of Townes Van Zandt and a Parsonsesque passion for



spirit to collaborate with in the sacred art of songwriting and creating something (beautiful and permanent) from nothing (thin air and momentary inspiration).”

Stillhouse Junkies: Born in a distillery in Durango, CO, Stillhouse Junkies play a delirious, head-spinning mixture of original roots, blues, funk, swing, and bluegrass music. With all three band members sharing lead vocal and songwriting duties, the Junkies conjure a wide range of tonal landscapes that pay tribute to the iconic sounds of

Gillian Welch, the Allman Brothers, Tim O’Brien, the Wood Brothers, John Hiatt, and countless others while breaking new musical ground with their genre-bending original material.

Stillhouse Junkies are proud to be 2021 IBMA Momentum Band of the Year.

Laney Lou & The Bird Dogs: Laney Lou and the Bird Dogs are an energetic Americana band from Bozeman, Montana, that infuses four-part harmonies, engaging songwriting, and rock-n-roll drive into a modern approach to traditional folk music. Coming from varied musical backgrounds, the five-person ensemble creates a sound unique to them, but one that appeals to audiences of all ages. The Bird Dogs weave stories through their songs that are reflective, joyous, longing, or meant to share a journey with the listener. Through it all, the band is able to convey heartfelt honesty, getting the audience to immerse themselves in the moment by dancing, singing and laughing along. Laney Lou

traditional music, Pleasure Horse self-released several collections of cosmic cowboy classics over the following years.

Dave Hoenack of Hymie’s Vintage Records writes, “Pleasure Horse offers just a little of just about everything you’ve ever loved about country music: beer-soaked heart-break and twang, a little Tex-Mex and a little rock and roll.”

This is a professional, yet fun band! The range of songs they play in their own bluegrass-ish, sorta



way is full of energy, captivating, original takes on your favorites and FUN! They are very easy to work with and are quite connected with other local talent if they are already booked. Equally great in large or small venues, I’ve seen them perform in many places from large venues to home garages. Great for toe tappers and dancing couples alike! Appreciate their blend of classic blues and modern twists on beloved songs...Violent Femmes and Cyndi Lauper. Great, GREAT fun!



Humbletown is a folk/bluegrass duo featuring Morgan Carnes on clawhammer banjo and Dylan Lewis on flatpick guitar and mandolin. The duo primarily writes their own songs in eclectic styles but also plays traditional songs, fiddle tunes, and folk and country covers. The duo prides itself on unique harmonies and vibrant traditional and improvisational instrumentals.

& Steve Billion and even Steve O’Dea will jump in to overflow the stage. Their favorite group to cover has always been The Ozark Mountain Daredevils, but they’ll cover anything from Tom Petty to Jimmy Buffett to Flatt and Scruggs. Bluegrass? Kinda. Crabgrass? Definitely!

The Frozen Dead Guy Band is group of South Dakota musicians who love the Grateful Dead’s music and sub-culture. They create a sound that will take you back to the days of hippy gatherings and be-ins during the 70’s.

Extended guitar and keyboard jamming, tasty grooves, and infectious smiles are guaranteed when these guys get cooking.

Rylee Chavez - Guitar/Vocals, Alex Olson - Keys/Vocals, Seth Curl - Drums/Vocals

Rueben Rodriguez - Bass, Kevin Jansa - Guitar/Vocals, Colin Flynn - Guitar/Vocals

Johnny Berkness is a deep-rooted South Dakota singer-songwriter. After many years of playing solo, he was encouraged to put together a group of cohesive musicians to back him up. The Blind Owl Band

consists of an assemblage of South Dakota musicians based in folk, jazz, R&B, country and rock & roll, and blues. Daryl Skancke on lead guitar,

Victor Fiani on keys, Whitney Gunhus on drums, and Chase Geibink on bass.

The Brass Holes, a promising local band, has been irritating audiences since 2011 and is the realization of a teenage fantasy that guys who play horns are cool. Our mission is to celebrate the genius, legacy and power of the mighty brass instruments, played to only a minimum of proficiency. We offer a unique and baffling blend of brass band and rock & roll bravado. Look for us in a dive bar near you.

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Patrick Lalley - The Mighty Sousaphone, Jonah Creek - Drums

They have shared the stage with Trout Steak Revival, Woodbelly, Charlie Parr, Jan Crossland, and John Craigie. They have performed at Revival Mu-sic Festival and at the Telluride Bluegrass Band Competition. They also won the 2018 Strawbale Winery Folk Off contest.

When The Crabgrass Crew gets together they are quite literally, a Crew. Expect anywhere from eight to fifteen people on stage. The steady core of the group consists of Tom Jansa, Tom Weisbecker, Matt Billion, Jim Billion, John Mairose, Rod Pierce, Dave Jansa, Dave Donahoe, Greg Schmitz and Rich Barnett. When they’re able, Kevin Jansa, Gerry Kreitzer, Krystal Pederson, Kent Brick, John



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