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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.

Bloodmobile to be in Canton Friday August 4

The Bloodmobile will be at Sanford Canton-Inwood Medical Center on Friday, August 4 from 1-4 p.m.

To schedule your appointment, visit cbbllifeblood.org and choose "Events" - August 4 - Sanford Canton-Inwood, or call 605-331-3222.

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.

Weather



Thursday	Friday
High 95	High 88
Low 66	Low 66
Sunny	Sunny



Saturday	Sunday
High 88	High 89
Low 65	Low 65
Sunny	Sunny

Celebrate Canton Fun for All Ages

Celebrate Canton activities may have looked a bit different this year spread out from one weekend to a month long celebration.

Depot days was held on July 13 and 14 with trains on display from the Dakota Southeastern Model Railroad Club.

Friday, July 21 Bike Rodeo and movie was rained out but will be made up at a later date.

Saturday started out with a parade, music in the park, vendors, firefighter water fights, poker run, BBQ ribs, touch a truck and the fun car cruise. Many residents and others enjoyed the day of non-stop activities and goodies to eat.

Next year a committee plans to bring the famous Canton Car show back. They have been raising money with Chase the Ace on Tuesday nights at the Wheel with drawing at 7:15. Keep an eye on the Sioux Valley News for updates on this.

Turn to page 6 and 7 for more coverage of Celebrate Canton.



National Night Out Set for August 1

Road Construction Not Stopping the Block Party in Downtown Harrisburg!

By Virginia Olson

The best way to build a safer community is to know your neighbors and your surroundings.

Billed as "America's Night Out Against Crime," National Night Out (NNO) is a community-police awareness event celebrated every year on the first Tuesday in August, this year on August 1.

Again this year, Harrisburg will be throwing its own NNO block party in downtown Harrisburg and will be one of more than twenty South Dakota communities participating. The festivities will run from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

NNO is national event and was established 40 years ago to promote community partnerships and neighborhood comradery for the purpose of making neighborhoods safer explained Larry Klipfel, Harrisburg Community Program Director.

"The event has become a way to promote community and police programs and initiatives right here in our town in order to improve safety and to take a stand against crime."

Klipfel praised the Harrisburg Park and Rec Department for organizing the event again this year.

"We will close off the downtown street at Hugh Robinson Park and will have a real block party that will include food trucks, inflatables, face painting and games. Also a big part of this event will be the Disaster emergency team, the fire engines and police vehicles."

FirstNet, AT&T and SD public safety all come together

Fire trucks and police vehicles as well as the fire fighters, police and first responders will

take center stage in downtown Harrisburg as will FirstNet, the telecommunications company that is the backbone of the emergency response network in South Dakota.

"FirstNet is the nationwide sponsor of NNO so having them in attendance is huge," said Klipfel.

AT&T, who also has had a long history of supporting first responders and local communities will also have representatives on hand to educate the public on FirstNet as FirstNet is powered by AT&T.

FirstNet allows emergency personnel to share videos, text and send photos and other essential information during incidents in near real time and uses local services to help with mapping capabilities during rescues and evacuations, whether it is a flood, tornado, wildfires or other disasters. Since its introduction, FirstNet has expanded across South Dakota including Harrisburg and Sioux Falls to advance public safety communications.

Bringing all the various emergency agencies and first responders together is a good thing for emergency management, says Harold Timmerman, Coordinator of Lincoln County Emergency Management.

"The goal of NNO is to give the public a chance visit with our first responders about each agency's capabilities and resources outside of an emergency situation," said Timmerman. "It's always good to visit and connect with each other and each agency for a better understanding of how to respond when needed."



POLICE - COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Tommy the Turtle returns

Also included in NNO festivities this year is Tommy the Turtle, the mascot for the South Dakota Public Safety Office of Emergency Management. Tommy the Turtle is the main character in the child disaster preparedness books from the State.

Creating Unity

"Our first NNO in Harrisburg began in 2016," said Klipfel. "We had about 75 people attending. The event has continued to grow. Last year, crowd size topped over 1000."

For Klipfel, it is all about getting the community out for a night and coming together.

"Getting to know these first responders and law enforcement

can go a long way in creating mutual respect. Law enforcement agencies around the country have been highly scrutinized over the last several years. Events like NNO are necessary and important to build stronger relationships within the community."

Mayor Derick Wenck looks forward to his town's NNO and believes to make the event a success depends on the community coming out.

"NNO has become a way to get to know the local police and fire department along with plenty of food and fellowship. It really gives citizens a chance to get together and meet people."



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Bruce Kevin Eneboe
March 28, 1955 -
July 9, 2023

Bruce Kevin Eneboe, 68 of Tucson, Arizona passed peacefully with his family by his side on Sunday, July 9, 2023 after a brief illness. He was the loving husband of Gilda for 34 years. Bruce was born in Nuremberg, Germany, to the late Lt. Col. Edward "Ted" and Lois Eneboe.

Growing up in a military family, he traveled to many different states until his father retired and moved to Tucson, Ariz. Bruce graduated from CDO High School and earned his Associate's Degree from the Univ. of Ariz. He began the career he loved at Reid Park Zoo starting as a keeper. He took a short break from his beloved career to learn farming on his family's farmland near Canton, South Dakota. He quickly returned to the career he loved at Reid Park Zoo and retired as an area supervisor for Elephants and hoof stock. He enjoyed animals, music, his Harley Davidson, Studebaker and his many projects. He loved the time he could spend with Gilda, family and friends. Bruce was a very generous and caring man. He donated a kidney to his loving sister, Cheryl.

In addition to his loving wife Gilda, Bruce is survived by his sister, Nancy (Lanny); brother, Edward "Ebe"; nieces, Bethany (Courtland), Stephanie (Joe), and Christine (Dave); nephew, Jonathan (Jocelin); great nieces, Alden and Robin; great nephew, Cole and brothers-in-law, Norman, Gary and Dennis.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his sister, Cheryl; sisters-in-law, Bernadette and Diana; father-in-law Sylvester "Sy" and mother-in-law, Gerda.

At Bruce's request, no formal services will be held. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Reid Park Zoological Society or the animal rescue organization of your choice.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.neptunesociety.com/location/tucson-cremation-for-the-eneboe-family.

Death Notice

Odell Plucker, age 71, died Wednesday, July 19, 2023 at Sanford USD Medical Center. Memorial services are pending.

John Vanderwerf

October 21, 1935 -
July 21, 2023

John Vanderwerf, age 87, died Friday, July 21, 2023 at Sanford USD Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the charity of your choice.

John was born on October 21, 1935 to Chester and Grace (Meinders) Vanderwerf. He grew up and attended school in Canton. John was a quiet man who loved to farm, tinker and listen to WNAX radio. He also did cement, electrical and mechanical work through the years.

John is survived by his 4 sisters, Lena Brower, Shirley Nelson, Alice Fluit, and Mary (Mike) Vandekieft; brother-in-law, Paul De Young; sisters-in-law, Betty Vanderwerf and Marlys Vanderwerf; along with numerous nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Sam, Harry, and Pete; sister, Annie De Young; brothers-in-law, Alvin Brower, Richard Nelson, and John Fluit; and sister-in-law, Dorothy Vanderwerf. www.andersonandsonsfh.com



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**South Dakota Dreams:
A "Freedom Works Here" Story**

By: Governor Kristi Noem
July 21, 2023

Alex moved to the United States from South Africa in 1995. He had lived in Seattle ever since – until the COVID pandemic and violent riots changed the city. In 2021, Alex decided that he'd had enough of the soaring cost of living and diminishing quality of life on the West Coast. He packed his bags, moved to South Dakota, and never looked back. And Alex says that moving to the Mount Rushmore State is one of the greatest decisions he's ever made.

"I decided to go to South Dakota because I wanted to improve my situation and my life," Alex said. "Moving to South Dakota was one of the best decisions of my life. And I can honestly say there isn't a day that goes by where I don't think about how thankful I am to be in South Dakota."

Today, Alex is a dedicated job advisor with the South Dakota Department of Labor & Regulation. And with our new "Freedom Works Here" nationwide workforce recruitment campaign, he's busier than ever.

Even with the lowest unemployment rate in the history of the nation, South Dakota still has open jobs to spare. We have more jobs than people! So we're inviting Freedom-loving people from across America to come join our winning workforce.

More than 3,000 people have applied to find jobs in South Dakota – that's when folks like Alex step in. As a job advisor, Alex works to connect individuals interested in moving to our state with our businesses that are in need of workers. His personal journey and firsthand experience in transitioning to a new state allow him to empathize with his clients on a profound level. For that reason, Alex is working directly with folks moving from the West Coast!

"Freedom Works Here" has already been the most successful workforce recruitment campaign in South Dakota history. The number one state for applications is California. Americans are seeing the pitfalls of far-left policies. People don't want to live in packed communities with skyrocketing prices and politicians that don't seem to care for their wellbeing.

For so many of these folks,

South Dakota is a beacon of hope and Freedom. Our vast lands, our thriving economy, and our patriotism set us apart. These folks really are making a statement. It's not easy to pick up your entire life and move your family across the country, but that's exactly what these people are doing.

We have hundreds of applicants that are already working with people like Alex. Over 550 are in the final stages of finding career opportunities to move to South Dakota. And people like Alex who have actually packed up their lives and moved here are the one that really connect with Americans from coast to coast.

Alex firmly believes that everyone deserves a chance to thrive professionally. He is committed to empowering others to achieve their dreams in South Dakota. And there are people like Alex all over our great state. People have seen that our small-town values and rural way of life work.

Freedom Works Here – and now, Americans from across the nation are working here too.

WEEKLY GRAIN QUOTES

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Beans.....\$13.99

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Lunch With The Senior Bunch

What's for Lunch?

- July 31 - Taco Salad, Doritos, Fruit
- August 1 - Ham, Cheese & Hashbrown Egg Bake, Broccoli, Orange Juice
- August 2 - Breaded Chicken Cordon Blue, Sweet Potato, Peas, Fruit
- August 3 - Meatballs/Gravy, Noodles, Green Beans, Fruit
- August 4 - Hamburgers/Tomatoes, Chips, 3 Bean Salad, Fruit



Writers and Writing

By Michael Tidemann

The Swine Republic

Chris Jones, research engineer with IHR-Hydrosience & Engineering at the University of Iowa, has confronted the impact of Iowa large-scale agriculture on the environment head-on in his book, *The Swine Republic*. The book is a compilation from a blog he has published over the past several years.

An Iowa native, Jones holds a PhD in analytical chemistry from Montana State University and worked previously at the Des Moines Water Works and the Iowa Soybean Association.

There is really no sacred cow in agriculture, or perhaps more appropriately pig, that Jones leaves unscathed.

Jones takes to task overapplication of both commercial fertilizer and manure, tiling, lack of buffer strips along waterways, fall tillage and applying manure on snow or frozen ground, all practices he says have loaded Iowa's waterways with nitrogen and phosphorous, ultimately contributing to the Gulf of Mexico Dead Zone. He says the manure generated by hogs, dairy and beef cattle, laying chickens and turkeys is equal to that of 134 million people.

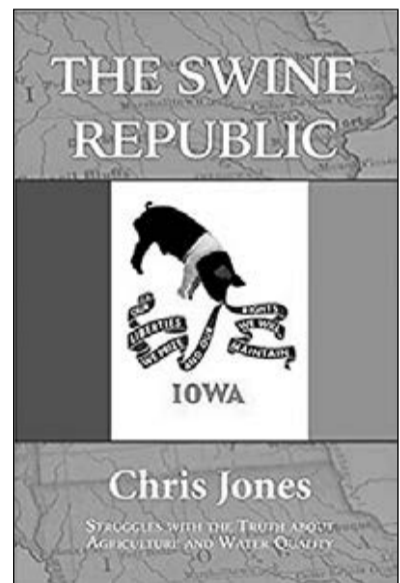
Jones also says the pursuit of higher yields, whatever the cost, has resulted in dire damage to the environment.

"... farmers operate within a more bushels/lower price spiral. We've rewarded their productivity increases with less money per bushel, just like wage earners in our society."

Jones also tasks Iowa's master matrix for animal confinement evaluation, saying it does little if anything to protect the environment.

He also cites a study that concludes, "in fact corn ethanol may be worse than gasoline when the inputs and land use change needed to grow corn are considered."

Jones recommends the following approaches to cleaner water:



Make farmers apply ISU (Iowa State University)-recommended amounts of nitrogen.

Quit farming in the two-year floodplain, and buffer perennial streams.

Ban fall tillage.
Ban application of manure to snow and frozen ground.

Rework the master matrix rules such that DNR (Department of Natural Resources) can effectively enforce them and require N (nitrogen) and P (phosphorous) application at recommended rates commensurate with ISU guidelines in the N rate calculator.

Jones also says the existing system of corn, soybeans and confined animal feeding operations should be regulated, Iowa farms should be diversified and fuel ethanol should be eliminated.

Undoubtedly, Jones' recommendations are thought-provoking, if not argument-provoking. They're at least worthy of discussion, until a solution can be found.

(Michael Tidemann writes from Estherville, Iowa. His Website is michaeltidemann.my.canva.site.)

MEMORY LANE

2013

It was a hot and windy Friday afternoon, but that didn't affect the enthusiasm for the 1st Annual Canton- Inwood Area Health Foundation Golf Outing held at Hiawatha Golf Club on July 12. The event was held to support the Canton-Inwood Area Health Foundation. With 13 teams participating, \$6,500 was raised. The Johnson Feed team, consisting of Mitch Johnson, Todd Johnson, Steve Peterson and Chuck Larsgaard, took home the overall first place prize and bragging rights for the year.

After more than 40 years, several land purchases, two state governors convening informally and hundreds of personal interactions between fundraisers, public and private entities, Good Earth State Park at Blood Run was officially dedicated and the ribbon cut on the South Dakota State Park. "This land is a good land, a good place," said Calvin Harlan of the Omaha Tribe of Nebraska. "The day we were to meet to decide a name for this place, it was a stormy day and many could not make the meeting. As we were conversing, I heard my elders say to me this is a good earth. They made me think through this land, which had no squabbles, no disputes. On this land are pipestone and prayers, which are the most powerful things in our culture."

1998

Last Thursday, area residents enjoyed their first look at the

newly completed Hiawatha heights Assisted Living Center adjoining the Canton-Inwood Memorial Hospital. The open house at the facility was attended by approximately 75 people. Hiawatha Heights has twelve apartment units as well as areas for activities, dining and a comfortable with a large screen TV. The apartments are equipped with kitchenettes, handicapped bathrooms and separate bedrooms.

Randy and Deanna Ludwig are gearing up to host the 18th Annual Canton Car Show in downtown Canton this weekend. Starting in 1980 with 70 cars in parking lot at 6th and Lincoln, the show has grown many times over. Randy commented on his expectations for this year's show, "The numbers all depend on the weather we are looking for the same turnout as last year. It the weather is good, we'll have over 700 cars." Last year's bad weather kept attendance below 6,000 but the organizers are hoping to hit closer to 10,000 participants this year.

1973

The first RSVP station in Canton to sign up for the program was the Canton Good Samaritan Center. Mae Mullinix has been named director of the RSVP Program for Canton and needs the help and encouragement of everyone in the community.

A business transaction was completed this past week, Turing over the entire complex of the Augustana Academy property

in Canton to the Sioux Falls Community Committee on Alcohol Abuse Foundation. The Academy has set empty since the closing of the school following graduation in May of 1971. The facility will be used as an alcohol treatment center and will include a detoxification unit as well as provide for long range treatment and rehabilitation. The new facility, to be known as Keystone, will handle as many as 72 patients at one time.

1848

A very disastrous fire occurred on the old Schoen farm last Sunday. Fire destroyed the large barn, granaries, cribs and all buildings except the dwelling, which was saved by very hard work. The loss is about \$2,500 with \$450 insurance. The farm was rented by Dan Slack, who lost a fine team of horses a team of mules, all harnesses, farming machinery and binding twine.

Louis Knudson has accepted a position at Noid's Drug Store in the place of Lute Farley who has gone to Garretson. Louis is a very competent and obliging clerk. Lute has gone into business for himself. He purchased a drug store at Garretson.

O.T. Odegaard has purchased the grocery stock of P.A. Anderson. He will put in a complete new line of staple and fancy groceries and chinaware and will open for business Saturday. Mr. Odegaard is no novice in the business and will no doubt work up a fine trade.



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A LOOK BACK AT THE STORIES AND HISTORY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

By Gaynor Johnson
 Back in the day we used humor- or at least an attempt at humor- to advertise the Sioux River Folk Festival. We were trying to attract a larger audience because money was tight and we wanted the event to continue on. I don't know if ads like the one I've included in this column actually helped the cause but the festival is still going so maybe using extreme silliness did work.
 I stumbled upon this Mr. Hokey Folkie ad a few months ago while looking through boyes of festival memorabilia going back to 1980 when the festival began in Canton. We were having a fundraising event in Sioux Falls and I was looking for things to display. It's from the 18th annual festival in 1997. That year a great band

from great Britain - the House Band - headlined the event. Back then the festival was still a two day event and tickets were only \$12. It wasn't until 1999 that the event became a three day event as it is today.
 Speaking of events, Town and Country Day will take place at Jack Fox Park this Thursday from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. in conjunction with the Open Air Market. You can enjoy the music of Laurel Laubach and friends, a petting zoo, community pork feed, area vendors, free watermelon and hopefully a lot of antique tractors and vehicles will surround the park.
 Happy reading as July winds down and August arrives next Tuesday.



Tracey Zylstra, Librarian

All Together Now...the Summer Reading Program continues on at the Library. There is just one week left to get your 800 minutes read before the end of July. We have had a great time these past two months with the Zoo Mobile, Mr. Twister, Jeff Quinn, Jeremy Lepak, Charlie the Noise Guy, Good Earth State Park, and the Butterfly House Ocean in Motion, not to mention all the crafts we created and LEGO structures we made. We have had such great participation and support from all our patrons who continue to realize the value of a full-time public library in our community. One last week of the display by the Prairie Threads Quilt Guild, stop by and "check it out!"

ADULT FICTION
 She Gest July by Susan Page Davis (LP). Rebecca, a young nurse, owns a lakeside cottage with her former fiancé, Rob Wallace. She is looking forward to a few restful days at the cottage, but instead finds family troubles for Rob and accusations of fraud against her at the hospital where she works.

Honeymoons can be Hazardous by Amanda Flower (LP). Millie's best friend Lois has been accused of murdering Honeybee, the new, younger wife of her ex-husband. Millie must find the real killer before her boisterous best friend becomes her horrified prison pen pal.

Death By Chocolate Marshmallow Pie by Sarah Graves (LP). When the owner of a competing bake shop turns up dead, Ellie, the owner of the Chocolate Moose, must find the real killer before she is charged with the murder.

The Woods are Waiting by

Katherine Greene. In the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains, a child goes missing. Close friends Cheyenne and Natalie are determined to find the truth and uncover their town's dangerous secrets and terrifying past.

The Book Spy by Alan Hlad (LP). In 1942, Maria Alves, a microfilm expert, is sent to Lisbon to acquire Axis newspapers and books to gather information on troop location, weaponry and military plans. She works with a Portuguese bookstore owner, to help the US defeat the Axis and end the war.

The Paris Daughter by Kristin Harmel (LP). As war rages across Europe, two young mothers, Elise and Juliette, work together to find safety for their families. However, when Elise becomes a target of the German occupation, Juliette takes their daughters to safety. More than a year later, Elise returns to find Juliette and the children have disappeared.

Hopeless by Colleen Hoover. Sky is a senior in high school when she meets Dean, a guy with a promiscuous reputation. She is trying to hide ugly secrets from her past, and as secrets of his dark past appear, they must find a way to heal their emotional scars and live and love without boundaries.

Scaredy Cat by Sofie Ryan (PB). While on a house tour with her friend Detective Michelle Andrews, secondhand store owner Sarah Grayson stumbles upon the dead body of a ghost hunter. With the help of her cat Elvis and a crew of senior citizen private investigators, she sets out to solve this supernatural crime.

Happy Birthday!

July 26
 Zachary Gries, Ryan McKenney, Travis DeBuhr, Caitlin Hodne, Maria Grimsrud, Paul Hamran

July 27
 Joseph Rath, Marilyn Schultz, Joanne Eidsheim, Marg Warnock, Jim Ripley, Carol McEntee

July 28
 Dorothy McKenney, Susan Anderson, Travis Williams, Samantha Gackle, Sally Bierschbach

July 30
 Lori Stoltenburg, Angie Larson, Kathy Hoffman, Bonnie Solem, Doug McKenney, Danny Ludwig, Robert Ugofsky

July 31
 Danny Wolf, Terri Nolet

August 1
 Missy Pate, Gerald Boyer

August 2
 Doug Amen, Katlin Johnson, Alex Mastalir

Minnesota State Mankato Announces 2023 Spring Semester Dean's List

MANKATO, Minn. (July 17, 2023) - The Academic High Honor and Honor lists (Dean's lists) for the past spring semester at Minnesota State University, Mankato have been announced by Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs David Hood.

Among 3,434 students, a total of 1,081 students qualified for the High Honor List by achieving a 4.0 straight "A" average, while 2,353 students earned a 3.5 to 3.99 average to qualify for the Honor List.

To qualify for academic honors, undergraduate students must be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours for the semester.

For additional information, please visit: <https://mankato.mnsu.edu/academics/course-planning-and-registration/registration-and-academic-records/current-students-registration-resources/grades/deans-list/>

Minnesota State Mankato, a comprehensive university with 14,482 students, is part of the Minnesota State system, which includes 26 colleges and seven universities.

HOMETOWN, STATE; NAME, HONOR

Harrisburg, SD
 Avery Kirkey, Honor List
 Kaylee Plahn, High Honor List
 Addison Reichenberg, High Honor List

The Doll of the Decade!!
Mr. Hokey Folkie
 the incredible life-like folk singing battery operated doll available only at the
18th Annual SIOUX RIVER FOLK FESTIVAL
 Mr. Hokey Folkie not only knows 311 traditional folk songs in 13 different languages, he also clogs, plays the banjo, fiddle, guitar, mandolin and glockenspiel.
...AND THERE'S MORE!!
 Mr. Hokey Folkie knows 23 folk dances, tells folk tales and knows over 70 banjo jokes that will have you doubled over with laughter for hours on end.
 Did we mention that Mr. Hokey Folkie can also cook, mend, mow your lawn, take out the garbage, entertain your children and house pets while you're at work, do laundry, iron and weed your garden?
...AND THAT'S NOT ALL!!
 Mr. Hokey Folkie can perform minor surgery, cut and style your hair, install water heaters, is a fully-trained masseuse, and is a fully-licensed airplane pilot.
 Mr. Hokey Folkie comes equipped with a handy carrying case and a 60 day written guarantee. If he doesn't perform all the things we say, he'll do, we will triple your money back and pay off your mortgage.
 An incredible doll like this should sell for 100's maybe 1,000's of dollars but for this one time only offer you can purchase Mr. Hokey Folkie for the insanely low price of only \$29.95 plus tax.
All you have to do is attend the 18th Annual Sioux River Folk Festival at Newton Hills State Park on Aug. 1 & 2 and purchase your very own. Quantities are limited.
MR. HOKEY FOLKIE...the only doll you'll ever need
batteries not included
 Advance Folk Festival tickets available at the Garden of Eatin' in Canton
 the fine print - some of this ad may not be true -- reader beware.

CONGRESSMAN
DUSTY JOHNSON
 Representing SOUTH DAKOTA

Fight or Flight?

July 21, 2023
 Most of us feel a bit of dread when going to the airport. From the time we leave our front door until we reach our final destination, a lot can go wrong. Maybe it's the crowds, long lines, flight cancellations, delays, or missing baggage, we've all had our fair share of air travel problems.
 A few weeks ago, I updated you about an important amendment I got included in this year's aviation bill to protect the airports in Watertown, Aberdeen, and Pierre. This week, the House passed the bipartisan aviation bill, and now it flies to the Senate. Before it passed, there was some opposition to my amendment—some other members of Congress wanted to cut Essential Air Service (EAS) airports.
 Without EAS airports in Watertown, Aberdeen, and Pierre, some South Dakotans would have to drive nearly seven hours to reach the closest medium or large hub airport in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Driving this far to begin the travel journey is astonishing. America has a national commitment to

infrastructure, and that includes aviation. These EAS airports connect rural America to larger airports with ease.
 This year, we've seen multiple nationwide air service problems. In January, the FAA's computer system outage grounded all domestic flights. This spring, Southwest Airlines encountered a technology issue that caused thousands of flight cancellations and staffing issues. And to top it all off, we're also facing a pilot shortage.
 The aviation bill focused on improving the passenger experience from beginning to end. My colleagues and I won the battle to support EAS airports, so you don't have to drive as far to start your flight journey. The bill also included provisions to improve efficiency in the FAA, grow the aviation workforce, ensure safety, and foster innovation in America's aviation industry.
 The bill successfully passed the House with overwhelming support. I look forward to the bill getting signed into law and securing more wins for South Dakotans.

South Dakota State Announces Spring 2023 Graduation List

BROOKINGS, S.D. (07/14/2023)-- The following students graduated after the spring 2023 semester at South Dakota State University. More than 1,400 students completed all requirements for a degree and/or certificate program, and those requirements have been verified by the appropriate college.

Overall, students from 27 states and 20 nations graduated following the spring 2023 semester.

More than 50 students received two or more degrees or certificates from a college.

- Canton**
Alex Mastalir graduated with a Bachelor of Science from SDSU's College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.
Travis Schaeffer graduated with a Doctor of Philosophy from SDSU's College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences.
- Harrisburg**
Sydney Halling graduated with a Master of Science from SDSU's College of Education and Human Sciences.
Mitchell Healy graduated with a Bachelor of Science from SDSU's Jerome J. Lohr College of Engineering.
Justin Hirschhorn graduated with a Bachelor of Science from SDSU's College of Education and Human Sciences.
Nicole Hudson graduated with a Master of Arts from SDSU's College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.
Cole Rausch graduated Cum Laude with two Bachelor of Science degrees from SDSU's Jerome J. Lohr College of Engineering.
Haley Smit graduated with a Doctor of Pharmacy from SDSU's College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions.
Nicholas Stern graduated with a Bachelor of Science from SDSU's Jerome J. Lohr College of Engineering.
Rhett Tinklenberg graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science from SDSU's Jerome J. Lohr College of Engineering.
Jennifer Wilson graduated with a Bachelor of Science from SDSU's College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions.
- Worthing**
Brandon Rupp graduated with a Bachelor of Science from SDSU's College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

About South Dakota State University
 Founded in 1881, South Dakota State University is the state's Morrill Act land-grant institution as well as its largest, most comprehensive school of higher education. SDSU confers degrees from seven different colleges representing more than 200 majors, minors and specializations. The institution also offers 39 master's degree programs, 16 Ph.D. and two professional programs.
 The work of the university is carried out on a residential campus in Brookings, at sites in Sioux Falls, Pierre and Rapid City, and through Extension offices and Agricultural Experiment Station research sites across the state. SDSU's research expenditures for the 2022 fiscal year were more than \$59 million.

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Windmill Of My Mind

by Margaret Schultz



Way back in nineteen ninety six, to be exact, I had a very unusual thing happen to me. I had just gotten into my car one warm afternoon after work. As it so happens, I was getting over a cold and still had the sniffles, and just as I sniffed, a pesky fly (which I had been trying to kill or chase out for several day) flew quite close to my nose. I suddenly realized there was something up my nose, which had not been there before. I grabbed a tissue from my purse and blew several times until –sure enough—I blew out a fly! Everyone say it with me now – “GROSS!” Yes, it was, but I could still see the humor and was glad that fly would not be bothering me again. And, with the strange mind and imagination I have, I could feel as poem taking shape in my mind. Hence, I give to you The Day The Fly Flew Up My Nose.

Sometimes my troubles get me down when I think about my woes, But nothing ever seems as bad as the day the fly flew up my nose. For problems big and problems small can sometimes get you down, They wipe that smile right off your face and replace it with a frown. I may scorch my blouse, tear my dress or get a run in my hose, But nothing ever seems as bad as the day the fly flew up my nose. The windows are dirty, the beds are unmade, the place is full of dust, And company’s coming for Sunday dinner, so cleaning is a must. The kitchen floor could use a bath and the hamper’s full of clothes, But nothing ever seems as bad as the day the fly flew up my nose. I have that book I want to read, or a letter I need to write, But Sunday’s coming mighty fast so I must clean house tonight. I cleaned the floor but a smelly sock went up the vacuum hose, But nothing ever seems as bad as the day the fly flew up my nose. The politicians sling their mud and promise not to tax, I wish when they get into office they’d remember all those facts. They promise this and promise that, their chatter makes me doze, But nothing ever seems as bad as the day the fly flew up my nose. The preacher’s sermon got plenty long and he kept stepping on my toes, But nothing ever seems as bad as the day the fly flew up my nose. The month runs out before my pay, don’t know where the money goes, But nothing ever seems as bad as the day the fly flew up my nose. So, when life’s troubles get you down, and it’ll happen, the Good Lord knows, Remember my little story about the day the fly flew up my nose.

Dave Says: Different Personality Types Can Be a Good Thing

Dave,
My husband is an entrepreneur. He has a very hard driving, energetic personality and way of doing things, while I’m more laid back and soft spoken. How can I support him best in terms of encouraging and communicating with him? I want him to know I care, that I want to help and that I’m proud of him.

Grace

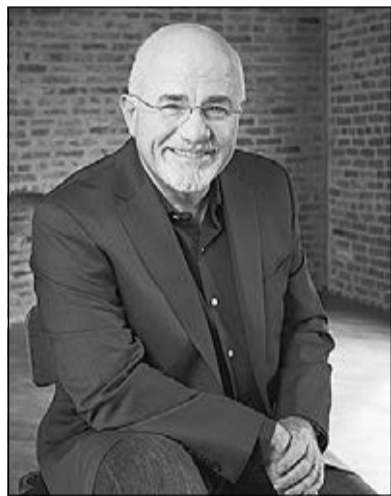
Grace,
I think you’ve already taken a good first step toward all of that by recognizing and identifying your personality styles. If he’s a hard-charging entrepreneur, there’s a good chance God sent you into his life to slow him down a little, and help him keep it between the ditches. That’s what my wife does for me, and I’m so thankful she does.

Once in a while, I’ll get so wrapped up in a project or opportunity that I can’t stop thinking about it or turn it loose—even after hours or on weekends. That’s when she knows to step in and say, “Honey, did you ever think about this possibility?” Sometimes she’s a little more straightforward, and I’ll

hear something like, “You know, you really need to just slow down and chill.”

The fact that you two are wired a little differently, and that you can be thoughtful and calm when he’s all over the place, is one of the most valuable benefits you bring to your relationship. Once he understands this, he’ll begin to respect it more. And when it happens, you folks are going to win in your relationship and in business. It’s going to make such a positive impact on your lives, because you’ll be making steady progress that’s more predictable and reasonable, rather than things launching into the stratosphere and being followed by the inevitable crashes that are bound to happen from time to time.

As you grow to better understand the other’s thinking, and how each is necessary for success, a great thing will be created. Your quieter, thoughtful side, and his energy and passion to pull things forward, will become the key to you two reaching heights together that you never would’ve achieved apart from each other.



Dave Ramsey, author of Dave Says.

I love these discussions about family relationships and business. Great question, Grace!

— Dave

* Leadership and small-business expert Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored eight national bestselling books, including *EntreLeadership*, and is a host of *The Ramsey Show* and *The EntreLeadership Podcast*.

Let’s Talk About Summer Wellness

“School’s Out for the Summer”... that famous tune that children all love to sing as they near their “summer vacation.” Summer can be a wonderful time of year filled with sunshine, extra play time, hanging out with friends, going swimming, fishing, or some other fun adventures. While summer seems exciting for most, others are left with feelings of uncertainty, loneliness, boredom, and chaos.

It’s important as caretakers of children to be aware that summer break can be hard, and it’s important to ensure kids are taking care of their wellness this summer.

Let’s run through a brief Mental Wellness Checklist:

- Do they get adequate sleep each night?
- Are the eating nutritious/balanced meals?
- Have they seen their friends or interacted with same age peers?
- Are they taking a break from the couch to get some physical activity each day?
- Is there any structure or expectations for them throughout the day?

Let’s talk a bit more about each of these:

Sleep
On average kids should be getting 8 to 10 hours of sleep each night. During the summer, children tend to either stay up way too late, or sleep in way too long. It’s important to monitor children’s sleep patterns to ensure they are getting adequate sleep on a regular basis. Sleeping too little can leave children feeling tired, are likely to be more irritable, and will have a harder time taking directions. Sleeping too long can leave them feeling sluggish and lacking motivation.

Nutrition

Over the summer, with the lack of routine and sometimes very busy schedules, children can either eat too much or too little and go for quick/processed foods. Eating a balanced diet is important to mental wellness. Try to keep a stock of healthy options available for children throughout the summer, promote eating at mealtimes, and limiting snacking.

Peer Interactions

Summer can be lonely for several children when they are used to seeing their friends/peers during the school day. Set up some playdates or look into summer programs through the school, local churches, or nearby communities.

Get up and Play

It may sound appealing to children to just watch tv, play video games, or hang out in their room all day, but all the sitting around time can lead to boredom, feeling down, and lacking purpose. It is important to “get up and play” at least 30 minutes a day. Exercise creates endorphins which are natural “happy chemicals.”

Routine

Having a routing during the summer can be much more challenging as the family is juggling various summer activities, trying to get kids to go to sleep at a decent time “But mom, it’s still light out”, and having more ‘free’ time during the day. However, routines are important for children to feel more safe and secure. It can help them feel motivated and increase their self-worth. Some children will need more structure such as an hour by hour activity guide/checklist, and some children will do fine with having a to-do list



for the day. It is important to also limit screen time for children, and encourage other activities like reading, being creative, completing a project, getting outside, etc.

Help children take care of their summer wellness, by promoting good sleep and eating habits, encouraging exercise, interacting with peers, and establishing a routine. While it is important for children to maintain their mental wellness, these steps alone may not be enough to help your child. If you feel like your child is struggling with more significant behavioral or emotional difficulties, please reach out to a mental health professional for additional help.

Find local community-based mental health services in your area by visiting: <https://dss.sd.gov/behavioralhealth/agencycounty.aspx>. Services can be in-person or via telehealth and financial assistance is available.

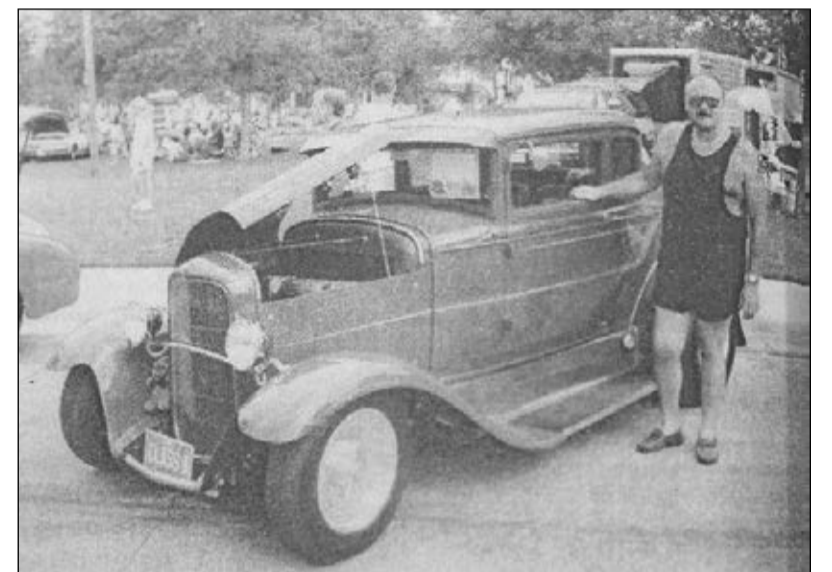
About the author: *Natasha Auch is a Psychiatric Social Worker at the Human Services Center. Natasha earned her master’s degree in Social Work at the University of South Dakota and has been employed at the HSC since 2012.*

OFF The Road With Jerry



Car Show Draws 431 Entries

Back in the days like 1998 Canton had a lot of good things and events going on. This is a 1998 downtown picture of the annual car show in late July.



This was one of the entries from out-of-town showing a very old car turned into a fun modified Hot Rod. These style of cars sometimes went to Marion South Dakota to the drag strip over there.



This is a nice Classic Car either restored or well maintained car. We think that the person in the photo is Todd Esche. Todd was always into classic cars and still is today.



Every year there would be special featured car brought in from all over. This is one special feature. It is a 1969 Corvette all done up, back in 1998 there was not much competition for car shows. There wasn’t any car shows in other towns around here. Now a days, almost every town around, even little towns have some sort of a car show.

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Election Date Set for Garbage Ordinance, City to Dive Into New Pool

By Rollie Steck

The Canton City Commission met in regular session on Monday, July 17 at 7 p.m. at the Depot. All Commissioners were present at the time of roll call.

With No Visitors to be Heard, the only item under Old Business was the Drainage of Off North Grant. This item was tabled at the May 1, May 15 and June 19 City Commission meetings. Citizen Roger Simunek has presented a request for improvement to the North end of Grant Street. Currently, storm water runs off Grant Street and through the field to the North. The proposal is to construct a French Drain off of Grant Street and connect to existing drain tile where the City constructed a rip rap pit a few years ago to slow down the water drainage. Motion to approve by Commissioner Paul Garbers. Seconded by Commissioner Jerry Chaon. Unanimous approval.

The first item under New Business was a Petition to Vacate a Portion of Twelfth Street. A petition to vacate the portion of Twelfth Street running East and West and extending from Cedar Street to South Main Street has been submitted by Citizens Lloyd and Claudia Twedt. A motion and 2/3 vote is required to move forward with the vacation. Mayor Sandra Lunstrom opened the hearing. With no discussion, motion to approve by Commissioner Tyler Larson. Seconded by Chaon. Unanimous approval.

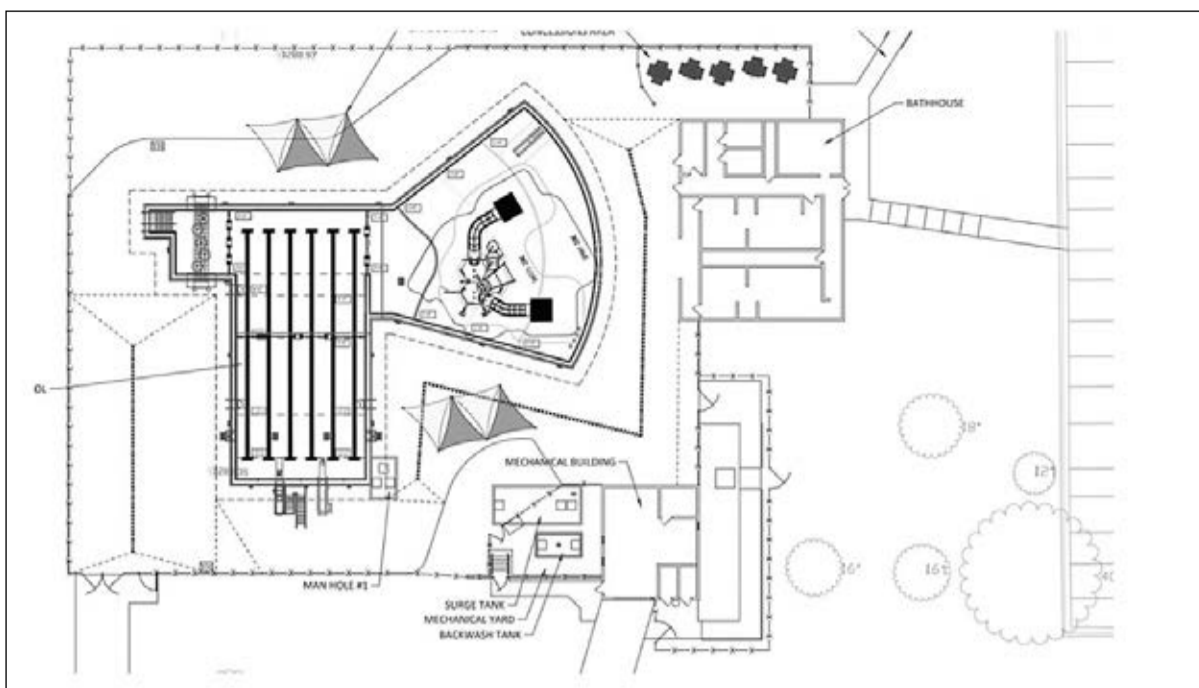
Next under New Business was the Hearing for Planning & Zoning Ordinance Relating to Bed and Breakfast and Vacation Home Establishments. The Planning & Zoning Commission conducted their hearing on June 27 and recommends approval of passage of an Ordinance relating to Bed and Breakfast and Vacation Home Establishments amending Urban Reserve permitted uses, Urban Reserve conditional uses, Residential conditional uses, & definitions; repealing & reinstating the Bed & Breakfast Establishment Chapter; and adding a Vacation

Home Establishments Chapter. Planning & Zoning regulations only include Bed & Breakfast Establishments, therefore this Ordinance was created to better encompass the property type. Mayor Lundstrom opened the Hearing. With no proponents and no opponents, Mayor Lundstrom closed the Hearing. Motion to hold the First Hearing by Commissioner Paul Garbers. No second and vote is required with a First Hearing.

The Building Permit - Open Air Market Sign at Jack Fox Park was next on the agenda. Citizen Jenny Gubbels with the Open Air Market has contacted the City in regards to having a temporary sign at the Southwest corner of Jack Fox Park each year from June through August. The purpose would be to inform the public of the Open Air Market. Canton Open Air Market Board Member Dan Heinemann has completed the Building Permit and was present at the June 27 Planning & Zoning Commission meeting for questions. The Planning & Zoning Commission approved the placement of the sign and has recommended approval from the City Commission. Motion to approve by Garbers. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

Next under New Business was to Award Pool Bid. Mayor Lundstrom read the bids. Commissioner Kris York asked if they would open the new pool without a bathhouse. Finance Officer Kyle Cwach mentioned they would need a temporary facility to open the pool. Motion to accept the bid from Helm Mechanical for stages 1 & 2 by Larson. Seconded by Garbers. Pool Committee Member Todd Gannon went to the podium and explained what the bid entailed. (The image above is what was approved, but only for the pool and mechanical. Bathhouse to come at a later date.) Expected Completion date and opening is set for June 2024. With no further discussion, motion to approve by Larson. Seconded by Garbers. Unanimous approval.

Land Water Conservation Fund Grant Extension Request Letter



was next on the agenda. SECOG has suggested submitting a request letter to South Dakota Game, Fish & Parks to ask for an extension of the Land Water Conservation Grant. Motion to approve by Garbers. Seconded by Chaon. Unanimous approval.

A Street Closure Request - Touch A Truck was next on the agenda. The Canton Car Show Committee is holding Touch A Truck on Saturday, July 22 and requesting Milwaukee Street from 5th Street to 4th Street be closed. Motion to approve by Larson. Seconded by Garbers. Unanimous approval.

Next under New Business was a Street Closure Request - Water Fights. The Canton Fire Department has requested a street closure on July 22 from approximately 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on either East 4th Street from North Lincoln Street to North Dakota Street or North Dakota Street from East 5th Street to East 4th Street depending on wind for water fights. Motion to approve by Chaon. Seconded by York. Unanimous approval.

As part of a nationwide initiative, South Dakota Public Water Suppliers and the South Dakota Department of Agriculture and

Natural Resources (DANR) are asking residents to submit information about their water service pipe material. This initiative will allow providers to document the presence of lead service pipes in their systems. As part of the initiative, the City of Canton would like to offer a one-time \$50 credit on one month's water bill for those that complete the survey online at survey.sdwaterpipes.com. Motion to approve by York. Seconded by Garbers. Unanimous approval.

Set the Special Election Date was next on the agenda. The South Dakota Secretary of State's office has provided calendars for election dates for the vote on the municipal garbage ordinance and has recommended September 12 or September 26. Motion to set election date for September 12 and absentee voting to begin on August 28 by Garbers. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

Pay Request #9 - Airport Snow Removal Equipment Building was next under New Business. KLJ Project Engineer Aaron Storm has submitted the pay request in the amount of \$48,559.46 for work completed. Motion to approve by Chaon. Seconded by Larson.

Unanimous approval.

Next under New Business was the State Financial Assistance Agreement. The South Dakota Aeronautics Commission approved a State Financial Assistance Agreement for the Phase 1: Design to Construct Taxilane. The State's share is 5% of the total eligible project costs not to exceed \$3,800. Motion to approve by Chaon. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

The Street Sweeper Lease was next under New Business. The City has received documentation for the lease of a street sweeper from Sanitation Products. It is a five year lease for \$270,778 with the option of a five year warranty for an additional \$13,800.

The last couple items on the agenda were discussion regarding the 4-H Grounds. There will be more discussion to come in the future.

With no further discussion, motion to enter executive session at 8:03 p.m. by Larson. Seconded by Garbers. Unanimous approval. After reconvening into regular session, motion to adjourn by Garbers. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

South Dakota Farm Income Predicted To Fall, But Farmers Remain Optimistic

Abbey Stegenga

South Dakota News Watch

Farmers in South Dakota and across the U.S. will likely take home less income this year because of increasing input costs and decreasing commodity prices. However, halfway through the growing season, some are optimistic the state could have a good year if the weather cooperates.

"We're relying on rain throughout the growing season, but for right now, it's so far, so good. If we continue to get rains, we should have a pretty good crop," said Glenn Storm, who grows corn and soybeans east of Corsica.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's 2023 Farm Income Forecast from February said it expects net farm income to drop nationwide by \$30.5 billion in inflation-adjusted dollars in 2023. Net farm income reflects an operation's income after production expenses from the year have been subtracted. However, this year's projected net cash farm income is almost \$29 billion above the 2002-2021 average.

For the Northern Great Plains, the USDA forecasts a 12% drop in net cash income for farm businesses.

The predicted decrease would follow 2022's record high forecasted net cash farm income of \$195.3 billion. Crop prices surged around the country last year after Russia invaded Ukraine, one of the world's top agricultural producers.

"There's always challenges that farmers and ranchers face across our state, and one of the best things that our producers do is step up to those challenges and find ways to overcome them," said Heather Gessner, a livestock business management field specialist at South Dakota State University Extension.

With a recent decline in corn and soybean prices, stable production could help net farm income levels remain steady throughout 2023, Gessner said.

"On an individual basis, (net farm income) is probably going to vary quite a bit. But as a whole, we'll probably be somewhere in that normal type of range," Gessner said.

Both Gessner and Dave Schriever, vice president at First National Bank in Philip, in western South Dakota, said it's too early in the season to know if the net farm income for South Dakota will see a decrease this year.

"If production is good and the price is lower, you can still have a pretty good gross profit. The worst thing that can happen is if prices are low

and you're in the part of the country where production is weak. It's kind of a double whammy then," Schriever said.

Cash receipts, which reflect the cash income farmers receive from commodity sales, for both crops and animal products are forecast to decrease this year by about 4%.

Corn and soybean cash receipts are projected to decrease nationally by 7.1% and 10.6%, respectively. However, prices will still remain relatively high in comparison to previous years.

"Unfortunately, over the last couple weeks, corn has lost about a dollar and a half a bushel, so that's kind of a challenge," Storm said.

The latest trends:

- The price for South Dakota corn per bushel decreased by 9.6% from May 2022 to May 2023, according to USDA data.

- The price received for soybeans per bushel in South Dakota this May rang in at nearly 12% lower than the price in May 2022.

- Sunflowers in South Dakota received roughly 39.7% fewer dollars per hundred pounds this May than in May 2022.

Schriever said the lower crop prices result from a global supply and demand pattern. When agricultural regions throughout the world experience quality moisture levels, production tends to go up and prices go down, he said.

"This year, prices are lower. They're still higher than what we've seen sometimes in the past. But they need to be at this level or better in order to show a profit with these extra costs and the inflation that's with us right now," Schriever said.

Lower cash receipts throughout the nation won't be the only challenge for the state's farmers this season.

Total production costs, the expenses required for items like fuel and feed, are expected to see a slight increase of 1.3% in inflation-adjusted terms. However, the USDA forecasts these expenses to have increased by 11% from 2021 to 2022.

Expenses for fertilizer, feed and fuel are expected to decrease this year from 2022's heights but remain high, according to the USDA.

"Everything, even parts, any kind of repair parts or machinery, is really high-priced and sometimes it takes a while to get it," Storm said.

Among the costs for Plains farmers, according to USDA:

- Producers spent about \$3.25 billion dollars on fuel in 2021, which is up from the \$2.69 billion from

2020 and \$2.78 billion spent in 2019.

- Fertilizer totals reached \$7 billion in 2021, which is up from the nearly \$5.6 billion spent in 2020 and the \$5.4 billion spent in 2019.

- Plains farmers spent over \$14 billion on feed in 2021, which is up from the nearly \$11 billion spent in 2020 and the \$12.25 billion spent in 2019.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, farmers saw higher fuel costs and slow supply chains. Gessner said expensive fuel prices caused suppliers to increase their prices to account for rising shipping costs.

"There are certain things you can do without, for some time at least, but most of the stuff a farmer or rancher needs, they have to buy. So they pay the extra cost and hopefully they can make it up in the end when they sell their products," Schriever said.

Farmers throughout the state are having to adjust to the normal that is higher production costs.

"You have to try and make the best of it. You have to try and keep a positive outlook. I mean, that's the only thing that keeps a farmer going. If you had a bad outlook, you wouldn't be putting seed in the ground," said Ron Neugebauer, who grows corn and soybeans near Dimock.

While production costs remain high across the nation, many say the cattle market is flourishing in South Dakota.

"The cattle markets are as strong as they've been in nearly 10 years, and it looks to stay that way through the fall," Schriever said.

Cattle receipts are expected to remain relatively stable in 2023, according to the Farm Income Forecast.

According to data gathered by South Dakota State University Extension, cash prices for feeder cattle in South Dakota increased by an average of 15.6% from 2021 to 2022.

However, the number of cattle in the state has fallen from 4 million in 2021 to 3.55 million in 2023, according to USDA data. Gessner said several years of drought, which led to more expensive hay prices, encouraged some farmers to reduce their herd sizes.

The decrease in cattle numbers has supported the higher cash receipts for cattle, she said, as the demand for beef remains high.

Despite the various forecasts for agriculture in 2023, much of the success for South Dakota's No. 1 industry hinges on the weather.

While the state did see plenty of



Ron Neugebauer stands alongside corn growing in his field near Dimock, S.D. (Photo: Abbey Stegenga / South Dakota News Watch)

snowfall this winter, Gessner and Storm said it wasn't enough to provide moisture throughout the dry spring.

"We did have some snow, but it was probably only a third of what we needed to catch up and to break even from last year's drought. So while it was snowy and it was a pain, it wasn't enough snow to compensate for the amount of moisture that we were missing," Gessner said.

Neugebauer said the rainfall has varied this year at his farm.

Early in the spring, he said he got a 3-inch rain. When Dimock, which is about 10 miles from Neugebauer's property, got up to 5 inches of rain, his area only got 1.

"You can have all the modern technology and all the modern things, and we still have to rely on the good Lord for the moisture from above to make things work," Neugebauer said.

As of July 4, roughly 51% of the state was experiencing abnormally dry conditions to an extreme drought, according to the U.S. Drought

Monitor. This dryness prevails throughout the eastern half of South Dakota.

Most of the west, however, has seen its fair share of rainy weather.

"Especially in late May and in June, (the west) just was in a pattern where they got consistent thunderstorm activity day in and day out," said Phil Schumacher, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Sioux Falls.

The state and its farmers will need widespread rainfall to ease dry conditions, he said.

South Dakota could expect a chance for more consistent rainfall in August and September across the eastern side of the state, Schumacher said.

"It's not a guarantee. But there may be a little bit of hope for some improvement as we head into the latter half of summer here," he said.

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Kreber Competes in Cornhusker Games

Jackie Kreber had a great day at the Cornhusker Games in Lincoln, Neb. She placed 1st in 75kg Womens Raw Open, 75 kg Womens Raw Teen and 75kg Womens Raw Teen Push Pull. She placed 2nd in 75kg Womens Raw Open Push Pull. Kreber placed 6th out of 23 in Womens Raw Best Lifter.

Kreber will also be ringing the PR bell for squats with a 132.5 kg (292.1 lb) lift and deadlifts with a 152.5kg (336.2lb) lift.



2023 LINCOLN COUNTY 4-H Achievement Days Schedule

Sunday, July 30
 5-8 p.m. Display exhibit check-in (south door)
 5-8 p.m. Open Class exhibit check-in (north door)
Monday, July 31
 7:30-9:30 a.m. Display exhibit check-in (south door)
 9-11 a.m. Open Class exhibit check-in (north door)
 10 a.m. Display exhibit judging
 10:15-11:30 a.m. Interview judging (up to eight exhibits per person)
 2-4 p.m. Clubs setup display exhibits in club booths (must be set up by 6 p.m.)
 7 p.m. Cupcake Wars
 8:15 p.m. Family Bingo

Tuesday, Aug. 1
 6:30-7:30 a.m. Swine Check-in
 8 a.m. Swine Show
 9-9:30 a.m. Dairy Cattle & Dairy Goat Check-in
 10 a.m. Dairy Cattle Show followed by Dairy Goat Show
 1 p.m. STEM boat races
 2 p.m. Scavenger Hunt
 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sheep & Meat Goat Check-in
 6 p.m. Sheep Show followed by Meat Goat Show

Wednesday, Aug. 2
 8-8:30 a.m. Beef Check-in
 9 a.m. Beef Show
 12-12:30 p.m. Rabbit Check-in
 1 p.m. Rabbit Showmanship & Cloverbuds followed by the show
 4:30-5 p.m. Companion Animal Check-in
 5 p.m. Companion Animal Show (Cloverbuds first)
 6:30 p.m. Cloverbud Show & Tell
 7:30 p.m. Ag Olympics
 8-10 p.m. Teen Night (games, music, snacks – 14 years old+)

Thursday, Aug. 3
 7:30-9 a.m. Poultry Check-in
 9:30 a.m. Poultry Show (Cloverbuds first)
 2 p.m. Round Robin
 3 p.m. The Balloon Hippie (learn to make balloon shapes)
 5 p.m. Premium Sale (Animals are released at the end of the premium sale. TRAILERS MUST LEAVE BY THE SOUTH GATE.)
 5-7 p.m. 4-H Barbecue
 7 p.m. Fashion Revue followed by Awards & Talent Show (Exhibits are released at the end of the show.)

Friday, Aug. 4
 Office closed

Aug. 7-11 any remaining display exhibits must be picked up

Saturday, Aug. 12
 9 a.m. Dog Show
 ** Additional activities will be added.

Notice of Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on August 21, 2023 regarding amendments to Chapter 154 (Zoning) of the Lincoln County Code of Ordinances. Specifically, the Lincoln County Planning Commission will be considering a recommendation of adoption to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners for amendments to Section 154.338, Off-Premises Signs Exceptions. This public hearing will be held at the following time, date and location:
 6:30 P.M.
 August 21, 2023
 Lincoln County Courthouse (104 N. Main Street, Canton)

The purpose of this hearing is to explain the proposed zoning ordinance amendments to interested persons, to answer questions regarding this item, and to hear public comment on this item. The Planning 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 Lincoln County Planning Director, 104 N. Main Street, Suite 220, 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 Planning Director at (605) 764-2938. Anyone who is deaf, hard-of-hearing or speech-disabled may utilize Relay South Dakota at 711 or (800) 877-1113 (TTY/Voice). Notification 48 hours prior to the hearing will enable the County to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility to this hearing.

Toby Brown
 Planning Director

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Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
 COUNTY OF LINCOLN
 IN CIRCUIT COURT
 SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
 41PRO.23-000054
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF REID BENJAMIN MATHISON, Deceased.
 Notice is given that on July 7, 2023, Charles Shane Mathison, whose address is 2294 Dodd Rd, Mendota Heights, MN 55120-1651, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Reid Benjamin Mathison.
 Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.
 Claims may be filed with the Personal Representative or may be filed with the Clerk and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.
 Dated this 10th day of July, 2023.

Charles Shane Mathison
 2294 Dodd Rd
 Mendota Heights, MN 55120-1651
 (612) 703-3158

BRITTAN ANDERSON
 LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK OF COURTS
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Sportstalk

By Rich Beitzel

It has been a very interesting weekend for me as I went to my 28th little kids football equipment handout for the Johnson Feed team of 5th and 6th graders and we will get started with practice on July 31st and go until October with the playoffs. It is a long season and the boys will get around 10 games and mine and Nick Thompson's job is to teach them some basic football stuff and to have fun. So if you see some little football players riding their bikes around the football fields and practice fields please watch out for them and Go C-Hawks.

Friday night Teresa and myself tried something so daring and very exciting to do because we didn't know what to expect and if we could handle it at all. Of course I am talking about going to the Barbie movie and sit in the 2nd row in the front with I can only guess was about 500,000 young girls and a couple parents and we didn't have either with us cause all we had was a little popcorn and a diet Dew. I knew the movie was going to be corny cause it was a Barbie movie but I hate to say it but it wasn't too bad of a movie and the kids were loud and having fun and all I knew is that I was a 63 year old guy sitting in a Barbie movie and in the 2nd row so I just watched and hoped Teresa would behave herself. We both enjoyed the movie and happily skipped out of the theater like we were both 11 years old again but we also waited an hour after the movie to leave just in case someone we knew might of seen us coming out. I know all of you that came out of there that didn't have kids with them so don't laugh at this old man enjoying Barbie because I also own a Nebraska Cornhusker Barbie cheerleader I got at my 40th birthday party. Now I must get back to watching MLB highlights then a good shoot'em up movie and look for my man-card.

Finally on Sunday I went to one of the biggest sports events in South Dakota and this year I participated in it and of course I am talking about the Oakland Cornhole Tournament

at Troy and Marsha's house. It is one of the toughest tournaments I have ever been in as it was a heated battle (cause it was hot out!) and once the teams were decided I had the youngest member on my team in Shane Sehr and I knew he was an athlete and he knew I wasn't. After an hour of warm up we were ready to go and it didn't take long to realize that I haven't played this in a really long time and Shane realized it even sooner but we won our first battle by defeating Sterling and his partner Teresa so it was a satisfying first round victory. Next we had Pam and Hunter and after scoring too much too many times we lost our first game and I thought we both took it hard but we talked about it and shook off the defeat and knew we could bounce back. We came back and won our next 3 matches in a row and then on to the title match against Gary and Ralph but we would have to win 2 matches and we knew they wouldn't be easy but in the 1st game we won by inches as we were happy to get out with the win setting up the cornhole battle that you only see in the pro leagues.

You know it was a heated battle as they all wanted to break for supper but Shane and myself knew I would eat too much and we didn't want to risk our momentum so we passed and Gary and Ralph knew they just wanted to finish us young kids off. They got off to a 10-0 lead but Shane got off some huge throws and I hit a couple good point throws and next thing you know it was down to one or two big bag tosses and Shane hit the final one with a shot right down the goal for the 21-20 win for the Oakland Cornhole Championship and after the hour long celebration and award ceremony it was a perfect time to go eat supper. So I hope everyone is out enjoying some good old fashion family time before summer ends and hope you enjoy my picture with my partner just to prove it really happened like I said it did or you can just trust me cause you know I don't ever make stuff up in Sportstalk.



Notice of Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on August 21, 2023 regarding the Rezoning request for the property legally described as Tract 2, Slack's Addition, N1/2 NE1/4, Section 9-T99N-R49W from the "A-1" Agricultural District to the "RR" Rural Residential District. Location: Parcel: 099.49.09.J200.
 This public hearing will be held at the following time, date and location:
 6:30 p.m.
 August 21, 2023
 Lincoln County Courthouse (104 N. Main Street, Canton)

The purpose of this hearing is to explain the proposed rezoning request to interested persons, to answer questions regarding this item, and to hear public comment on this item. The Planning 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 Lincoln County Planning Director, 104 N. Main Street, Suite 220, Canton, SD 57013.

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Toby Brown
 Planning Director

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Notice of Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Planning Commission and the City of Sioux Falls Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on August 9, 2023 regarding the Rezoning request for a portion (approximately 1 acre) of the property legally described as SE1/4 SE1/4 (Ex: Lot H-1 and Tract 1 of Weber Addition), Section 8-T100N-R49W from the "A-1" Agricultural District to the "C" Commercial District. Location: Parcel: 100.49.08.4040.
 This public hearing will be held at the following time, date and location:
 6:30 p.m.
 August 9, 2023
 Lincoln County Courthouse (104 N. Main Street, Canton)

The purpose of this hearing is to explain the proposed rezoning request to interested persons, to answer questions regarding this item, and to hear public comment on this item. The Lincoln County Planning Commission and the City of Sioux Falls Planning 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 Lincoln County Planning Director, 104 N. Main Street, Suite 220, Canton, SD 57013.

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Toby Brown
 Planning Director

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Notice of Hearing**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE**
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
FILE NO: CIV 23-554
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF:

Linda Heerde
(Current Name)
FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO:
Linda Rae Kirchhevel
(Proposed Name)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a
Verified Petition for Adult Name

Change has been filed by Linda Heerde the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Linda Heerde to Linda Rae Kirchhevel. On the 7th day of September, 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 11th 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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City of Canton Meeting Minutes**MINUTES OF CANTON CITY COMMISSION MEETING JULY 17, 2023 UNAPPROVED**

The Canton City Commission met at the Depot Viking Room, on Monday, July 17, 2023 at 7:00p.m. Commissioners Chaon, Garbers, Larson, York and Mayor Lundstrom were present for roll call.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. CONSENT CALENDAR

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve the consent calendar consisting of the following: 1) to approve the minutes from the June 19, 2023 Regular Meeting, the minutes from the June 17, 2023 special meeting, the minutes from the June 20, 2023 special meeting, the minutes from the June 26, 2023 special meeting and the minutes from the July 6, 2023 special meeting and that they are signed and published; 2) to approve the warrants to be listed at the end of the minutes; 3) to approve the month end reports for June; 4) to approve the agenda. Unanimous approval.

VISITOR DIALOGUE:

DRAINAGE OFF OF NORTH GRANT
Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Chaon seconded to approve the expenditure of \$2,656.00 for the offset of the drainage off of North Grant, with the provision that an agreement be signed that no further action will be taken on this issue. Unanimous approval.

PETITION TO VACATE A PORTION OF TWELFTH STREET

This being the time and place for a public hearing on the vacation of a portion of Twelfth Street, as requested by Lloyd and Claudia Tweed.

Mayor Lundstrom opened the hearing.

Mayor Lundstrom closed the hearing. Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Chaon seconded to approve the following Resolution and that it be given a number and signed. Unanimous approval.

RESOLUTION NO. 1309

WHEREAS, a Petition has been filed with the Finance Officer of the City of Canton, to vacate the portion of 12th Street running east and west and extending from Cedar Street to South Main Street in the manner and form required by law; and

WHEREAS, public notice of the filing of said Petition and the object thereof has been given in the manner and for the period of time required by statute; and

WHEREAS, on July 18, 2023, a public hearing was held on said Petition and the Board of City Commissioners of said City of Canton, South Dakota, having considered said matter and having heard the evidence and the testimony of the parties interested therein; and

WHEREAS, it appears that it would be for the best interest of the adjoining and abutting property owners that said portion of 12th Street be vacated;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the City Commissioners of the City of Canton, South Dakota, that the portion of 12th Street running east and west and extending from Cedar Street to South Main Street as shown on the exhibit attached hereto be and the same is hereby VACATED.

The foregoing Resolution was moved by Commissioner Tyler Larson and seconded by Commissioner Jerry Chaon. Upon Roll Call, five commissioners voted "Aye", zero commissioners voted "Nay" and said Resolution was passed.

Dated at Canton, South Dakota, this 17th day of July, 2023.

CITY OF CANTON

By Mayor
ATTEST: Finance Officer
HEARING FOR PLANNING AND ZONING ORDINANCE RELATING TO BED AND BREAKFAST AND VACATION HOME ESTABLISHMENTS

This being the time and place for a public hearing on an Ordinance relating to Bed and Breakfast and Vacation Home Establishments.

Mayor Lundstrom opened the hearing.

Mayor Lundstrom closed the hearing. Commissioner Garbers gave first reading to an Ordinance titled "An Ordinance of the City of Canton, SD, Amending the Zoning Regulations of the City of Canton by Amending Chapter 3.01, UR: Urban Reserve District, Permitted Uses; Chapter 3.02, UR: Urban Reserve District, Conditional Uses; Chapter 4.02, R: Residential Districts, Conditional Uses, Chapter 19: Definitions; and Repealing and Restating Chapter 11.15, Bed and Breakfast Establishments; and Adding Chapter 11.19 Vacation Home Establishments."

BUILDING PERMIT-OPEN AIR MARKET SIGN AT JACK FOX PARK
Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve the building permit for a temporary sign at Jack Fox Park as requested by the Open Air Market, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

AWARD POOL BIDS

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Garbers seconded to award the Pool Bid to Helm Mechanical for items one and two for a cost of \$3,975,000.00. Unanimous approval.

LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND GRANT EXTENSION REQUEST LETTER

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Chaon seconded to approve an extension letter request to the South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

STREET CLOSURE REQUEST- TOUCH A TRUCK

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Garbers seconded to

approve the closure of Milwaukee St from 5th to 4th, as requested by the Canton Chamber of Commerce for the Touch a Truck Event, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

STREET CLOSURE REQUEST- WATER FIGHTS

Commissioner Chaon moved and Commissioner York seconded to approve the closure of either E 4th St from N Lincoln to N Dakota or N Dakota from E 5th to E 4th depending on wind conditions, as requested by the Canton Fire Department for the Water Fight Events, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

WATER SERVICE PIPE MATERIAL INVENTORY INITIATIVE

Commissioner York moved and Commissioner Garbers seconded to offer a \$50.00 credit to all customers of the Canton Water System to incentivize them to document their water service line in accordance with the South Dakota Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources guidelines. Unanimous approval.

SPECIAL ELECTION DATE

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to set the special election date on September 12th. Unanimous approval.

PAY REQUEST #9- AIRPORT SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT STORAGE BUILDING

Commissioner Chaon moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve pay request #9 for the Airport Snow Removal Equipment Storage Building to Visions Construction Group in the amount of \$48,559.46, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

STATE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AGREEMENT

Commissioner Chaon moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve an agreement with the South Dakota Aeronautics for financial assistance for the Taxi-Lane Extension Project, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

SURPLUS PROPERTY

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner York seconded to declare the list of items, as presented and on file, as surplus and that they be sold on Purple Wave at a time to be determined. Unanimous approval.

STREET SWEEPER LEASE

Commissioner York moved and Commissioner Garbers seconded to table the leasing of a street sweeper until the next meeting so staff can gather more information. Unanimous approval.

KEEPING OF CHICKENS-320 NORTH BLAIR STREET

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Chaon seconded to approve the keeping of chickens at 320 North Blair Street as requested by Michael Wipf, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Commissioners Chaon, Garbers, Larson and Mayor Lundstrom voted aye. Commissioner York voted nay. Motion carries.

4-H GROUNDS

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to authorize the demolition of the County owned buildings at the old 4-H grounds, per the terms of the lease, except for the western most building to be used by the golf course. Unanimous approval.

4-H GROUNDS LEASE

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Garbers seconded to enter into a lease with the golf course for the western most building on the old 4-H Grounds and authorize the Mayor to sign the lease after it is drafted by the City Attorney. Unanimous approval.

DIALOGUE:

Mayor Lundstrom commented that the Fire Department will be having hydrant parties on July 29th and August 12th and that cruise night will be on Saturday night.

Commissioner Garbers presented a check to the Canton Senior Citizens for the donation received during cleanup and commented that slurry seal will begin this week.

Commissioner Chaon thanked the Chamber of Commerce for the model train displays they had arranged during Depot Days.

Commissioner Larson commented that sales tax is up 32.4% compared to June of 2023 and we are up 6.2% for the first 6 months.

Commissioner York commented that it was a big night for the City with the passing of the pool bid and wanted to thank all the Pool Committee Members for all their work and dedication and to shop local.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Garbers seconded to enter into executive session per SDCL 1-25-2 for legal reasons. Unanimous approval.

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Garbers seconded to reconvene into regular session. Unanimous approval.

ADJOURNMENT

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

Kyle Cwach
Finance Officer

Warrants:

07-18-23: Matthew Anderson, 80.00, umping; Aramark, 179.44, cleaning supplies; Bluepeak, 126.99, internet; Canton Public Library, 101.85, postage reimbursement; Frieberg, Nelson & Ask, 2737.50, attorney fees; ISG Inc, 1500.00, engineering; Lacey Rentals Inc, 550.00, rental; Lite Electric LLC, 1178.12, service; Ryland Meister, 60.00, umping; Micromarketing LLC, 71.27, books; Dalton Nelson, 20.00, reissue check; Keith Olsen, 56.15, overpayment refund; Petty Cash Account, 22.00, cleaning & copies; SD

Division of Motor Vehicles, 10.00, title fee; Sherwin Williams Inc, 1462.75, paint; Short Excavating Service, 7101.76, service; Sioux Falls Humane Society, 150.83, animal fees; Total Fire Protection Inc, 254.00, sprinkler repair; Jacoby Ulrikson, 160.00, umping; Visions Construction Group, 48559.46, payment #9; Wellmark of SD, 13518.48, insurance; Xcel Energy, 590.45, electricity.

07-11-23: Appears/Servall, 421.52, uniforms; Canton Home & Farm Supply, 485.03, supplies; Cintas, 328.00, first aid supplies; Continental Research Corp, 1790.66, chemicals; Demco Inc, 133.18, supplies; D-P Tools, 87.90, tools; Engines & Mower, 78.40, supplies; JSA Consulting Engineers, 6465.00, engineering; Kirbide Car Wash, 150.00, washes; Lacey Rentals Inc, 150.00, rental; Lincoln County Auditor, 3656.92, services; Matheson Tri-Gas Inc, 170.55, rental; Theodore Meister, 55.00, umping; Micromarketing LLC, 82.04, books; Midwest Tape, 48.73, movies; NAPA Auto Part of Canton, 873.41, supplies/repairs; Overdrive Inc, 258.99, books; Pfeifer Implement Co Inc, 145.39, filters; Running Supply Inc, 96.97, supplies; Sanford Health, 478.00, shots; Sanitation Products Inc, 88.16, repairs; SD Dept of Labor, 504.62, unemployment; South Dakota One Call, 95.13, locates; Sioux Falls Networks, 505.14, spam filter; Two Way Solutions Inc, 129.99, supplies; US Bank Equip Finance, 197.97, equipment; Qynn VanBockern, 75.00, umping; Voyager Fleet Systems Inc, 1834.19, fuel; Xcel Energy, 11534.38, electricity.

07-11-23: Farmers State Bank, 41935.25, payroll; First Bank & Trust, 8450.74, social security; First Bank & Trust, 4406.14, federal withholdings; First Bank & Trust, 788.66, employee deductions; SDRS Supplemental, 1117.50, retirement; TX Child Support SDU, 145.38, employee deduction.

PAYROLL BY DEPARTMENT:
Commission, 487.81; Finance Office, 8400.08; Public Building, 361.88; Police, 18358.33; Street, 15064.10; Rubble, 1169.46; Sewer, 3251.20; Water, 3385.80; West Nile, 76.86; Parks, 2183.88; Library, 4533.23.

07-05-23: Alternative HR, 1300.25, recruitment fees; Espn Anderson, 100.00, umping; Jared Anderson, 60.00, umping; Melissa Anderson, 110.00, umping; A-OK Sanitary Service, 1086.00, garbage; Aramark, 179.44, cleaning supplies; Badger Meters, 106.24, maintenance; Leslie Chaon, 80.00, storage; Core & Main, 947.15, supplies; Pastenal Company, 5.13, supplies; Federal Express, 16.93, shipping; First Bank & Trust CC, 5127.58, books & supplies; GoodLand Pump Service Inc, 9958.24, well repair; Matt Manley, 206.88, travel reimbursement; Metering & Technology Solutions, 475.66, supplies; Midcontinent Communications, 188.31, phone; Muth Electric Inc, 337.24, well repair; TasyN Ockenga, 25.00, umping; Plunketts Pest Control, 151.87, pest control; Kevin Sanford, 5.00, overpayment refund; Dale Scott, 270.00, umping; Sioux Valley News, 1260.43, publishing; South Lincoln Rural Water, 17095.01, water; Southeastern Electric Coop, 82.00, electricity; Southern Wine & Spirits, 2752.51, liquor purchases; Sturdevant's Auto Parts, 618.04, supplies & repairs; TATU Trucking, 2475.00, trucking; Two Way Solutions Inc, 272.74, radio repair; Verizon Wireless, 471.16, cell phone; Xcel Energy, 6139.61, electricity.

07-05-23: Beal Distributing, 36423.53, beer purchases; City of Canton, 1249.94, water/sewer; Dakota Beverage, 48051.85, beer purchases; Johnson Bros Famous Brands, 12250.33, alcohol purchases; Republic National Distributing, 4273.56, alcohol purchases; SD Dept of Revenue, 439.02, sales tax; Southern Wine & Spirits, 2586.22.

06-27-23: Farmers State Bank, 45370.56, payroll; First Bank & Trust, 9043.10, social security; First Bank & Trust, 4833.40, federal withholdings; First Bank & Trust, 788.66, HSA; LegalShield, 249.81, employee deductions; SDRS, 19580.88, retirement; SDRS Supplemental, 917.50, retirement; TX Child Support SDU, 145.38, employee deduction.

PAYROLL BY DEPARTMENT:
Commission, 487.81; Finance Office, 8464.98; Public Building, 368.52; Police, 17766.00; Street, 17214.24; Rubble, 839.88; Sewer, 3251.20; Water, 3420.61; Parks, 2500.32; Library, 5224.10.

06-27-23: AT&T Mobility, 531.64, cellphones; Bluepeak, 986.25, phones; Bomgaars Supply Inc, 166.57, supplies; Continental Research Corp, 3291.47, chemicals; Carolyn Eich, 60.00, umping; First Bank & Trust, 15.00, deposit box; Frieberg, Nelson & Ask, 12807.20, attorney fees; John Grubbs, 171.58, travel reimbursement; Hawkins Inc, 2561.43, rental; Lawson Products Inc, 66.49, supplies; Marco, 157.12, lease; MidAmerican Energy Co, 9.02, gas; Myrl & Roys Paving Inc, 2703.70, asphalt; Chelsea Olson, 167.50, travel reimbursement; Carson Patch, 55.00, umping; PSI Power Washers Inc, 8070.00, pressure washer; RDO Trust, 584.27, supplies; Alex Rhead, 100.00, umping; Rural Route 1 Services, 193.80, mats; SD Dept of Health, 915.00, testing; Argus Leader Media, 60.98, paper; Toshiba Financial Services, 309.02, lease; Wellmark of South Dakota, 12829.08, insurance; Lenae Wiersma, 260.00, umping; Xcel Energy, 2084.09, electricity; Zomer Plumbing & Heating, 8493.32, AC unit.

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Summons**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
41CIV23-000392
BLUESTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff,

vs.
KATIE CLAPPER; KESSELY 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

Notice of Hearing**CITY OF HARRISBURG NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Harrisburg will convene as the Board of Adjustment to hold a Public Hearing on August 8, 2023 at the hour of 6:15 p.m. or shortly thereafter at the Liberty Elementary School Board Room, 200 E Willow Street, Harrisburg, SD. The Board of Adjustment will take public input on a request for a Variance to Setback Regulations on Tract 4, Devitt Farm Addition, to allow a 5.8 foot side yard setback in a R-2 Low Density Residential Zoning District.

The Board of Adjustment invites all interested people to attend and offer their comments.

Those unable to attend may

Notice of Hearing**CITY OF HARRISBURG NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Harrisburg will hold a Public Hearing on August 8, 2023 at the hour of 6:05 p.m. or shortly thereafter at the Liberty School Board Room, 200 E Willow Street, Harrisburg, SD to receive public input on a request for a Condition Use Permit to allow a transload facility at HSBG - E1/2NW1/4 - Parcel B * Ex Part Sold in Industrial Park Add of Section 36, Township 100 North, Range 50 West of the 5th P.M., Lincoln County, South Dakota (parcel 270.55.36.002).

The Planning Commission invites all interested people to attend and offer their comments. Those unable to attend may submit comments in

Notice of Hearing**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Harrisburg, South Dakota will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday August 15, 2023 at 6:05 p.m. or shortly thereafter at the Liberty Elementary School Board Room in Harrisburg to receive public input on the transfer of a Retail (on-off sale) Malt Beverage & SD Farm Wine License and a Package (off-sale) Liquor License within the municipality of Harrisburg. The following has filed the license applications with the Finance Office in City Hall:

Holiday Stationstores, LLC
OBA: Circle K #2746531

315 Willow St
Harrisburg, SD 57032

Retail (on-off sale) Malt Beverage & SD Wine License
Package (off-sale) Liquor License
All interested persons or their attorney interested in the approval or

Notice to Creditors**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
41PRO.23-000055

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARVIN L. REYNOLDS, Deceased.

Notice is given that on July 10, 2023, McCade Reynolds whose address is 28762 475th Avenue, Beresford, SD 57004, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Marvin L. Reynolds.

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

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

City of Harrisburg Meeting Minutes**Harrisburg City Council Unapproved Meeting Minutes**

The regular meeting of the City Council was called to order on July 18, 2023 at 6:00 pm, with Kevin Maxwell presiding. Council members were Matt Westernman, Chris Kindt and Tom Anez via phone. Also present from the city were Toby Huizenga, Andrew Pietrus, Larry Klipfel, 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 Kindt, seconded Westernman to approve the consent agenda as presented.

1. Approved Agenda
2. Approved July 11, 2023 City Council Meeting Minutes

3. Approved July 18, 2023 Claims
4. Approved and authorized purchase of 2023 Westfield Auger (Budgeted item) in the amount of \$14,350 + \$1000 delivery fee.

5. Approved and authorized Mayor to sign public works campus storage building - Geotechnical Exploration Services agreement \$3900.00 plus tax

6. Approved and authorized Mayor to sign temporary street closure - Prairie St from Willow St to Elm St & Main St from Railroad Ave to Columbia St - National Night Out Tuesday August 1st from 3pm to 9pm.

7. Approved and authorized application for Water Permit for Irrigation at Lake Ole \$700.00
A & B Business \$128.23; Ace Hardware \$3,028.89; American Legion Post 45 \$750.00; BX Civil & Construction \$8,962.50; Capfirst Equipment Finance \$100,673.41; Cardmember Services \$2,608.88; CC & F Retail \$1,938.24; DANR

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.

I AM A DEBT COLLECTOR. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

CUTLET LAW FIRM, LLP
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Sioux Falls, SD 57101-1400
(605) 3354950
Attorneys for Plaintiff

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submit comments in writing, prior to the hearing, to: Harrisburg City Planning & Zoning Administrator, PO Box 26, Harrisburg, SD 57032. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), if you need special assistance to participate in this hearing, please contact the City Planning & Zoning Administrator at (605) 767-5010. Anyone who is deaf, hard-of-hearing, deaf-blind or speech-disabled may use Relay South Dakota at relaysd.com. Notification 48 hours prior to the hearing will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility to this hearing.

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Notice of Hearing**CITY OF HARRISBURG NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Harrisburg will hold a Public Hearing on August 8, 2023 at the hour of 6:05 p.m. or shortly thereafter at the Liberty School Board Room, 200 E Willow Street, Harrisburg, SD to receive public input on a request for a Condition Use Permit to allow a transload facility at HSBG - E1/2NW1/4 - Parcel B * Ex Part Sold in Industrial Park Add of Section 36, Township 100 North, Range 50 West of the 5th P.M., Lincoln County, South Dakota (parcel 270.55.36.002).

The Planning Commission invites all interested people to attend and offer their comments. Those unable to attend may submit comments in

Notice of Hearing**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Harrisburg, South Dakota will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday August 15, 2023 at 6:05 p.m. or shortly thereafter at the Liberty Elementary School Board Room in Harrisburg to receive public input on the transfer of a Retail (on-off sale) Malt Beverage & SD Farm Wine License and a Package (off-sale) Liquor License within the municipality of Harrisburg. The following has filed the license applications with the Finance Office in City Hall:

Holiday Stationstores, LLC
OBA: Circle K #2746531

315 Willow St
Harrisburg, SD 57032

Retail (on-off sale) Malt Beverage & SD Wine License
Package (off-sale) Liquor License
All interested persons or their attorney interested in the approval or

Notice to Creditors**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
41PRO.23-000055

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARVIN L. REYNOLDS, Deceased.

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Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
PRO.23-51
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SCOTT R. SEMRAD, Deceased.
Notice is given that on July 7, 2023, James A. Semrad, whose address is 13525 Tabscott Dr., Chantilly, VA 20151, was appointed as personal representative of the estate of Scott R. Semrad.
Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.
Claims may be filed with the personal representative or may be filed with the Clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the personal representative.
Dated this 11th day of July, 2023.

James A. Semrad
13525 Tabscott Dr.,
Chantilly, VA 20151
Clerk of Circuit Court
Lincoln County Courthouse
104 N. Main St.
Canton, SD 57013
(605) 987-5891
Michael H. Paulson
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Attorneys for Personal Representative
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Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
41PRO23-48
ESTATE OF DOUGLAS P. CHAULK, Deceased.
Notice is given that on June 30, 2023, Devon Chaulk, whose address is 918 E. 3rd St, Canton, South Dakota, 57013, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Douglas P. Chaulk.
Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.
Claims may be filed with the Personal Representative or may be filed with the Clerk and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

Dated this 7th day of July, 2023.
Brenda M. Ask
Attorney for the Personal Representative
Frieberg, Nelson & Ask, LLP
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Canton, SD 57013-0038
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Brittan Anderson
Clerk of Courts
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Canton, SD 57013
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Meeting Minutes

Fairview Town Board of Trustees
July 17, 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 Severson, second by London with all voting in favor to approve as read the minutes from the June 26, 2023, meeting.
Motion by Lang, second by London with all voting in favor to approve for payment the following bills: Sioux Valley News: \$11.31; The Fillin Station: \$41.01; Canton Home and Farm Supply: \$186.34; Mid-American Energy: \$84.93.
There being no further business to come before the meeting body, the motion to adjourn was made by Lang, second by London, with all voting in favor. Next meeting date: August 21, 2023, at 6:00 P.M. at the Fire Station.
Dianne Lang,
Finance Officer
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Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
41PRO23-00047
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DELL L. JACOBS, Deceased.
Notice is given that on June 28, 2023, Laurie Ann Straatmeyer, whose address is PO Box 145, Worthing, SD 57077-0145 and Judy Ann Clay, whose address is PO box 84, Worthing, SD 57077-0084, were appointed as

Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Dell L. Jacobs.
Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.
Claims may be filed with the Co-Personal Representatives or may be filed with the Clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the Co-Personal Representatives.
Dated this 29th day of June, 2023.
Laurie Ann Straatmeyer
PO Box 145

Worthing, SD 57077-0145
(605) 372-4619
Judy Ann Clay
PO Box 84
Worthing, SD 57077-0084
(605) 321-3855
BRITTAN ANDERSON
LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK OF COURTS
104 N. Main St.
Canton, SD 57013-1769
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MYRABO LAW OFFICE
110 S. Broadway St., PO Box 327
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Canton School Board Meeting Minutes

Canton School District 41-1
Board of Education Proceedings
July 10, 2023
The Canton School District Board of Education met in regular session on Monday, July 10, 2023 at 7:00 pm in the school library.
Board members present: Dibert, Gannon, Iverson, Kappenman, Otkin, and Skiles. Absent: Ockenga. Administration present: Superintendent Townsend, Business Manager Andersen, Principal DeVitt, Principal Knudson, Activities Director Versteeg. Absent: Special Education Coordinator Sutter.
The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance.
Newly appointed Board Member Jennifer Dibert gave the Oath of Office.
Gannon moved, second by Kappenman to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held June 12, 2023. Aye: all members.
Iverson moved, second by Kappenman to amend the agenda to move and change item New Business A - Resignation, and to move items B - Open enrollment request, and C - Budget Amendments, to consent agenda and then approve the agenda as amended. Aye: all members.
No conflicts of interest were identified.
Skiles moved, second by Iverson to approve the following consent agenda items: A - Accept the resignation of Lisa Collins as Special Education Para-Professional, and to thank her for her service to the Canton School District, B - to approve the open enrollment requests of family B - students 4, and 5 for the 2023-2024 school year, and C 2022-2023 approve the following budget amendment with a copy available in the business office:
Revenue:
General Fund: Operating Transfers In \$481,187.00
Expense:
Capital Outlay Fund: Operating Transfers Out \$481,187.00
Aye: all members.
Kirk Henderson addressed the board of education during public forum regarding the possibility of adding a pickle ball court at Lawrence Elementary. No motions were made in regards to the request.
Skiles moved, second by Kappenman to approve the June 2023 end of fiscal year bills for payment as presented. Aye: all members.
Gannon moved, second by Skiles to accept the financial statements for the month of June, 2023. Aye: all members.
There was not an Elementary Principal report.
There was not a MS/HS Principal report.
There was not an Activities Director report.
There was not a Special Education Coordinator Report.
Business Manager Brian Andersen gave Business Manager report.
Superintendent Townsend gave the Superintendent report.
Gannon moved, second by Kappenman to approve the following 2022-2023 budget addendum, with a copy of the addendum available in the business office:
Expense:
General - increase elem. ESSER III \$1,225
General - increase MS after school \$165.00
General - increase MS ESSER III \$56,629
General - increase HS ESSER II \$77,654
General - increase HS ESSER III \$50,096
General - increase Title I \$38,031
General - increase Alternative School \$17,704
General - increase Alcohol and Drug Services \$2,164
General - increase Health Services \$1,776
General - increase Library Services \$1,144
General - increase Technology Services \$6,952
General - increase Board Services \$45,719
General - increase Office of the Superintendent \$647
General - increase COOP Assessment \$2,278
General - increase Business Office \$22,753
General - increase Custodial \$164,095
General - increase Contracted Bus Services \$38,312
General - increase ESSER II Contracted Services \$3,315
General - increase Boys Basketball \$1,243
General - increase FFA \$7,510
General - increase Softball \$297
General - increase Track / Cross Country \$1,751
Capital Outlay - increase Elementary ESSER II \$3,828
Capital Outlay - increase HS Equipment \$13,798

Capital Outlay - increase ESSER III HS Software \$7,100
Capital Outlay - increase Business Office Software \$19,957
Capital Outlay - increase Custodial Equipment/Improvements \$76,908
Capital Outlay - increase Capital Outlay Certificates \$17,777
Capital Outlay - increase Football Equipment \$8,813
Capital Outlay - increase Boys Basketball Equipment \$7,477
Capital Outlay - increase Wrestling Equipment \$19,372
Capital Outlay - increase Track Equipment \$1,459
Capital Outlay - increase Volleyball Equipment \$4,130
Capital Outlay - increase Softball Equipment \$2,651
Special Education - increase Behavioral \$11,794
Special Education - increase Health Services \$7,987
all to be covered with cash on hand. Aye, all members.
The proposed budget hearing for the 2023-2024 school year was conducted. Motion by Skiles, second by Iverson to approve the 2023-2024 school year budget as presented and previously published, with a copy available in the Business Office. Aye, all members.
Iverson moved, second by Skiles to adjourn the regular meeting at 7:50 p.m.
The Board reconvened for the Annual Meeting of the Canton Board of Education at 7:51 p.m., members present: Dibert, Gannon, Iverson, Kappenman, Otkin, and Skiles. Absent: Ockenga. The meeting was turned over to the Business Manager.
The Oath of Office was signed and recited by the Business Manager and returning board members Robin Kappenman and Jennifer Skiles, each for a three year term.
Otkin was nominated by Gannon, second by Skiles to be board Chair.
Gannon moved, second by Skiles for motions to cease and that Josh Otkin be elected to board chair by unanimous vote. Vote was held, Aye all members.
Otkin was elected as Chairman of the Board of Education. The meeting was turned over to the Board Chairman.
Skiles was nominated by Gannon, second by Kappenman to be board vice chair.
Gannon moved, second by Kappenman for motions to cease and that Jennifer Skiles be elected to board vice chair by unanimous vote. Vote was held, Aye all members.
Skiles was elected as Vice-Chairman of the Board.
Iverson moved, second by Gannon to approve the following annual meeting consent items: Aye all members.
a. Set board meetings for the 2nd Monday of each month at 7:00 pm in the HS library
b. Designate Sioux Valley News as the legal paper
c. Designate First Bank and Trust as the primary depository with Farmers State, and Security Savings Banks as secondary depositories
d. Designate the vice-chair to countersign checks in the Chairman's absence
e. Designate Russ Townsend and Brian Andersen as authorized representatives for all federal and state programs
f. Designate Brian Andersen as authorized representative for the School Lunch Program
g. Appoint Rodney Freeman as the school attorney as needed
h. Authorize Russ Townsend or his designee to close school in case of inclement weather or other emergencies
i. Authorize Brian Andersen as custodian of all accounts and to transfer money as needed
j. Authorize Brian Andersen to act as purchasing agent
k. Authorize Brian Andersen to use virtual signature and signature stamp.
l. Appoint Russ Townsend or his alternate to the Advisory board of the SE Area Cooperative
m. Appoint Supt. Russ Townsend or his appointee as Truancy Officer for the 2023-24 school year
n. Advertise for bids/quotes on diesel/gas for the 2023-24 school year
o. Set admission prices for events and activity tickets (same as prior year)
Students \$2.00, \$3.00 for doubleheaders, and \$25.00 activity ticket
Adults \$4.00, \$5.00 for doubleheaders, and \$40.00 activity ticket
Family activity ticket \$130.00
Golden age passes available for seniors over 62
Middle School Tournaments and track meets, \$2.00 adult and \$1.00 student
p. The High School computer usage fee is \$25 per student same as the prior year.
q. Set the general ed aide substitute pay rate at \$15.00 per hour and the Special Ed substitute aide rate at \$15.50 per hour.

r. Set the per diem for board meetings at \$75 per meeting with board members to receive a family activity pass.
Gannon moved, second by Skiles to set school lunch prices for 2023-24
Student prices will remain the same:
K-5: Lunch \$2.55, breakfast \$1.65
6-12 Lunch \$2.65, breakfast \$1.65
Reduced price lunch 40 cents, and reduced price breakfast 30 cents extra milk 35 cents
Adult meals to be determined at a later date.
Gannon moved, second by Skiles to set the substitute teacher pay at \$130.00 per full day, and after ten cumulative days the rate increases to \$150.00 per day for regular substitute teachers, and Canton School District retired teachers to be paid at a rate of \$160.00 per day.
Larson moved, second by Gannon to set the substitute teacher pay at \$130.00 per full day, and after ten cumulative days the rate increases to \$150.00 per day for regular substitute teachers, and Canton School District retired teachers to be paid at a rate of \$160.00 per day.
Skiles moved, second by Gannon to establish the following committees for 2023-24. Aye all members.
a. Negotiations - Teachers: J.Otkin, T.Gannon, T.Iverson
b. Negotiations - Secretaries: J. Dibert, J.Skiles, R.Kappenman
c. Policy Committee: J.Otkin, J. Dibert, T. Ockenga
d. Latchkey Board Reps: T.Gannon, T.Iverson
e. K-12 Foundation Board Reps: J. Skiles, T. Ockenga
f. SE Area Coop Board of Directors: R. Kappenman
Township Local Review Board was discussed and tabled until a later date to be determined later.
Iverson moved, second Larson to adjourn the annual meeting at 8:09 p.m. Aye all members.
The next regular scheduled meeting of the board will be August 14th, 2023 at 7:00 p.m.
Brian Andersen, Business Manager
Josh Otkin, School Board President
Canton School Dist. 41-1
Bills for Approval - June 30 2023 End of Fiscal Year (FY2023)
General Fund: Access Systems, fax service/supplies, 234.59
Auto Pros Tire & Serv. Center, vehicle service, 957.94
Basepoint Building Automations, exterior door repair, 229.59
Bluepeak, phone service, 429.27
Canton Home and Farm, custodial supplies, 191.11
Canton Imprest Fund, fees, supplies, reimbursements, 2,547.35
Capital One Card, ms/hs/bus ofc supplies/desks, 185.30
City of Canton, water & sewer, rubble site, 5,124.55
City of Sioux Falls, rubble site fees, 0.69
Coates, Tim, piano tuning, 484.00
Dakota Supply Group, custodial supplies, 1,409.04
Dauby's Sport Shop, balls, 620.00
Decker Equipment, custodial supplies, 675.83
Diamond Vogel Paint, paint, 190.00
Eastway Auto Service, Inc., Dixon mower parts, 371.20
Josten's, letters, 423.36
Lite Electric, electrical repairs, 2,787.89
Matheson Linweld, shop rental and supplies, 33.65
MidAmerican Energy, natural gas, 13.11
MidAmerican Energy, LLC, natural gas, 2,931.28
Pitney Bowes - Rental, postage machine rental, 93.00
SDHSAA, rule book, 222.00
Sioux Valley News, legal publ., help wanted ads, envelopes, 356.69
Site One Landscape Supply, Inc., custodial supplies, 345.57
Software Unlimited, Inc., accounting software renewal, 1,262.00
South Dakota 811, messenger fees, 16.80
Sturdevant's Auto Supply, vehicle and custodial supplies, 8.76
Summit Companies, fire extinguisher inspection, 309.50
Townsend, Russell, continuing education stipend, 500.00
Verizon Wireless, cell phone bill,

334.00
Xcel Energy, energy, 20,634.29
Total \$43,922.36
Capital Outlay Fund:
Access Systems, copier lease, 1,474.57
ARS, roof repairs, 57,740.00
Canton School Imprest Fund, chairs, 638.97
Dauby's Sports Shop, softball equipment uniforms, 6,452.00
G&R Controls, Lawrence lighting project, 4,130.00
Stensland Sand & Gravel, Inc., gravel, 3,354.84
Wenger Corporation, risers, 5,107.04
Total \$78,897.42
Special Education Fund:
Canton Transit, student transportation, 1,740.00
Children's Care Hospital services, 28,108.50
Children's Home Society, student services, 3,096.04
Universal Pediatrics, student nurse services, 3,918.75
Total \$36,863.29
Food Service Fund:
Culligan Water Conditioning, water service, 70.20
Infinite Campus, Infinite Campus training, 225.00
Total \$295.20
Bills for Approval - July 2023 (FY2024)
General Fund:
A-OK Sanitary, garbage service, 691.00
ASBSD, dues, 1657.00
Blooket, online subscription renewal, 71.76
Child 1st Publications, teaching cards, 57.39
First American Insurance, surety bond, 245.00
Generation Genius, science & math subscription, 525.00
ISL Learning, elementary subscription, 595.00
Main Street Web Design, school website domain hosting, 1,045.00
Not Another History Teacher, sociology course materials, 200.00
NWEA, map growth elementary, 5,332.50
Pitney Bowes, Bank Reserve, postage, 2,500.00
PLT4M, student licenses, 125.00
Power Spelling, student subscriptions, 49.00
Senior Wooly, LLC, subscription, 150.00
TIE Office, TIE membership dues, 1,650.00
Wayside Publishing, subscriptions, 303.75
Gross Salaries, for July, 371,181.95
Medicare, Matching, 4,955.02
Social Security, Matching, 21,187.04
AFLAC, Benefit, 101.57
Annuities, Benefit, 1,142.72
Dental Ins., Benefit, 688.80
Health Insurance, benefit, 46,587.00
Retirement, Matching, 21,578.81
Life Insurance, Benefit, 49.33
Vision Ins., Benefit, 25.40
Total \$482,695.04
Capital Outlay Fund:
BSN Sports, basketball uniforms, 484.65
Dreambox Learning, site license renewal, 5,925.00
Generation Genius, science & math subscriptions, 525.00
Mystery Science, renewal, 999.00
Riddell All American Sports, helmet reconditioning, 6,908.95
SHI International Corp., windows subscriptions, 5,127.57
Total \$19,970.17
Special Education Fund:
Riverside Insights, testing supplies, 1,656.73
Visual Edge Slant Board, slant boards, 287.92
Gross Salaries, for June, 65,863.85
Medicare, Matching, 920.39
Social Security, Matching, 3935.43
AFLAC, benefit, 310.38
Dental Insurance, Benefit, 337.35
Health Insurance, Benefit, 9,602.00
Retirement, Matching, 3,951.85
Life Insurance, Benefit, 89.20
Vision Insurance, Benefit, 16.42
Total \$86,971.52
Canton School District 41-1 - 2023-24 Fiscal Year
Salaries of teachers and other

employees of the school district shall be published separately, once, following the date of their employment. (SDCL 13-8-35 and 6-1-10) (Salary plus extra duty)
Ackerman, Brittany \$55,184; Andersen, Brian \$96,300; Anderson, Jackson \$3,098; Anderson, Kent \$51,748; Anderson, Melissa \$16.18 per hr; Anderson, Merry \$56,206; Anderson, Paul \$65,404; Anderson, Suzanne \$55,597; Anderson, Terra \$16.59 per hr; Ask, Jeremy \$6,120; Baldwin, Jodi \$55,716; Baldwin, Marshall,1,430; Bergren, Fran \$20.03 per hr; Beyke, Brad \$58,803; Block, Mike \$16.05 per hr; Bouwman, Tara \$50,670; Boyer-Hernes, Jodi \$60,056; Broughton, Sheila \$60,249; Brown, Connie \$16.05 per hr; Burmeister, Tara \$16.76 per hr; Burwitz, Alexis \$55,967; Carter, Amie \$55,513; Cwach, Pamela \$59,534; David, Matt \$71,493; Degeest, Matt \$3,191; Devitt, Gabe \$94,978; DeJong, Atlanta \$54,566; Dixon, Dave \$89; Dixon, Jana \$48,530; Dominisse, Jaden \$3,456; Dunlap, Kristen \$70,702; Ebright, Sally \$20,805; Eich, Michelle \$53,744; Erickson, Monica \$57,006; Evjen, Lucas \$2,264; Falk, Robert \$90,525; Flynn, Rachel \$48,530; Fechner, Taylor \$5,768; Foote, Emily \$16.59 per hr; Fossum, Chelsea \$50,030; Fossum, Jodie \$22.97 per hr; Genzlinger, Jennifer \$17.57 per hr; Gerber, Julie \$19.10 per hr; Groenke, Camron \$53,736; Gustad, Sarah \$21.38 per hr; Guzzo, Andra \$50,670; Hackett, Cynthia \$16.93 per hr; Halling, Mark \$56,924; Hanson, Shelby \$16.59 per hr; Harstad, Andrea \$59,892; Heckathorn, Miriah \$48,780; Helphrey, Amanda \$50,352; Hoefakker, Sandra \$54,980; Huizenga, Derek \$19.12; Husman, Kristen \$58,058; Ingebrigtsen, Mike \$25.42 per hr; Jacobs, Laura \$65,738.74; Jacobsen, Brittany \$54,216; Jensen, Brandy \$17.28 per hr; Jensen, Jennifer \$53,850; Johnson, Scott \$3,456; Keyman, Jeffrey \$67,177; Knudson, Kent \$100,944; Kruse, Nathan \$51,624; Kuper, Mike \$3,560; Kuper, Trina \$3,098; Larson, Nanetta \$22.05 per hr; Lems, Jodi \$52,260; Lohan, Leanne \$62,801; Lothrop, Alyssa \$1,596; Lukonen, Elizabeth \$58,076; Lundberg, Linse \$51,306; Lundstrom, Richard \$72,118; Mack, Miranda \$48,780; McGillivray, Eric \$5,002; McGillivray, Neal \$19.50 per hr; McEndering, Curtis \$58,116; Miller, Robert \$19.73 per hr; Mosher, Georgia \$16.59; Nelson, Becca \$52,774; Nelson, Jolene \$22.20 per hr; Nelson, Nicole \$64,348; Neu, Tony \$57,758; Olsen, Teresa \$51,624; Olseth, Lindsey \$50,930; Olson, Andrew \$56,586; Pearson, Sarah \$52,930; Peterson, Emily \$16.64 per hr; Rhead, Callie \$56,644; Rhead, Elizabeth \$53,130; Rhode, Mike \$3,571; Richardson, Carey \$60,324; Schmidt, Sarah \$43,396; Sehr, Darin \$30.62 per hr; Sehr, Jenelle \$22.25 per hr+\$490; Sehr, Kaitlyn \$55,840; Sehr, Nicole \$25,000; Seibel, Kyle \$2,454; Sharon, Whitney \$16.76; Siegenthaler, Dave \$23.17 per hr; Sifferath, Mary \$52,790; Skiles, Miranda \$3,098; Sorum, Rebecca \$49,959; Souvignier, Emily \$2,653; Steffensen, Andrew \$67,460; Stensland, Michelle \$56,520; Stensland, Richard \$19.50 per hr; Sutter, Sarah \$74,900; Swanson, Parker \$4,272; Swanson, Russell \$66,328; Swenson, Jeremy \$61,620; Teach, Cathrine \$17.28 per hr; Thom, Lindsey \$51,994; Toft, Pamela \$59,793; Townsend, Kristen \$4,964; Townsend, Russell \$124,762; Tuntland, Kelly \$16.76 per hr + \$5,600; Tuntland, Linda \$68,297; Ulrikson, Karen \$24.27 per hr+\$1,090; VanVoorst, Shelby \$49,398; Ventura, Robyn \$59,500; Versteeg, Jacob \$79,539; Warejick, Carla \$22.25 per hr; Weinandt, Patricia \$51,527; Wek, Sarah \$55,162; Wentz, Kimberly \$59,855; Weron, Gwen \$57,242; Young, Marsha \$17.28 per hr; Zeutenhorst, Brooklynn \$50,352.
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The Pressure is on! Women's World Cup Kicks Off Daunting Women's U.S. Team Taking on the World

By Virginia Olson

For the next four weeks of summer, women's soccer will take center stage.

The FIFA Women's World Cup is underway in Australia and New Zealand, with a record 32 teams vying to win the tournament. The tournament, which will conclude on Aug. 20 in Sydney, is expected to draw unprecedented crowds and TV viewers as women's soccer continues to reach new heights in popularity.

Among the teams competing against the four-time champion United States, the 2022 Euro victor - England - and the eight countries making World Cup debut: Haiti, Ireland, Morocco, Panama, Philippines, Portugal, Vietnam and Zambia. Team USA started their journey Friday, July 21 playing Vietnam in Group E winning 3-0. Also in Group E, the Netherlands and Portugal. The U.S. will play the Netherlands, Wednesday, July 26 and Portugal Tuesday, August 1.

first match. The "away" jersey is dark blue.

Getting paid - The winning team gets \$10.5M

Pay has become a major issue, and FIFA President Gianni Infantino is making no guarantees that players will be paid correctly. He says that national federations are meant to pay players and that FIFA is engaging with them on the issue.

A paycheck of at least \$30,000 means a lot to many players; the average annual salary worldwide for women professional players is \$14,000. As of now, the 732 players participating in the World Cup were promised at least \$30,000 each.

Female soccer players earn \$.25 to the dollar of men's World Cup.

Still for the winning team there is prize money so teams are vying not only for glory but also for cash - the champion team takes home \$4,290,000 for their association and \$270,000 per player. Teams in the tournament must bring a squad of 23 players, including three goalkeepers - which adds up to \$10,500,000 total for the winning team and players.

Top FOX Sports broadcasters

A top broadcasting team was sent to Australia and New Zealand to cover World Cup.

In June, FOX Sports announced its broadcasting roster for this summer's major soccer tournament. American soccer legend Carli Lloyd is one of the new faces to FOX Sports Women's World Cup coverage. She will be a studio analyst, and this is her first Women's World Cup as an announcer. Rob Stone will serve as FOX Sports' lead studio host and will be joined by Alexi Lalas, Stu Holden and Heather O'Reilly who helped the United States win the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup.

The time zone challenge

The 2023 World Cup's biggest inconvenience will be the time difference. Play takes place in New Zealand and Australia. There are nine host cities that are spread across four distinct time zones, which are anywhere between 13 and 17 hours ahead of U.S. Central Time (and, therefore, up to 19 hours ahead of Pacific Time).

USA - A resume like no other

The United States women's national team may be the best international soccer team of all time, for one reason: the winning.

Unlike other international teams, like Brazil in the 1960's and 1970's, or the Total Football Dutch teams, or Spain's tiki-taka in the early part of last decade, the U.S. women have never been known for a particular style of play or an iconic on-field



look. It's their record that defines them, even more than legendary players like Mia Hamm, Michelle Akers or Christie Rampone. Stars like Megan Rapinoe. And controversial players like goalie Hope Solo.

The USWNT has four World Cups. It has four Olympic gold medals. And if you, like many official records, treat penalty shot losses as draws, then the U.S. has lost four matches - ever - at both the World Cup and at the Olympics.

When you can match up every loss for the last 32 years with a trophy or a gold medal, that's quite the resume.

All bets on the US

Sportsbooks have tabbed the U.S. Women's national team as the odds-on favorite to win the 2023 Women's World Cup and to become the first team to ever win three-straight championships. Spain, England and Germany are each projected by each sportsbook to reach the quarterfinals.

Yes. There is the pressure and the weight of history. But there are facts that can't be ignored.

This also means that there is as much pressure on the Americans coming into World Cup as there is on any other team in the tournament. When the trophy case is already full to bursting, there's only one way to succeed: add another trophy.

But there are the facts that can't be ignored. But some do not consider the U.S. Team to be a favorite because top scoring players have injuries and recent results haven't been stellar.

Knee injuries seem to be the culprit.

Becky Sauerbrunn, the team's captain, spiritual leader and rock at center back is out. Mallory Swanson, the breakout star of 2022 and 2023, at forward is out. Christen Press, who played every game at the 2019 World Cup and Sam Mewis, who played all but one, are out. And Megan Rapinoe, the team's best-known and most popular player who is at age 38 - and with injury trouble of her own - might be mostly on the team for short appearances, leadership and general good vibes.

Hopefully, teammates will step up. There is the firepower in reserve. Alex Morgan may be 34, but with 121 goals and 207 appearances for Americans, she is the starting forward. Flanking her will be Sophia Smith, the 2022 NWSL MVP, who has 24 goals in 26 starts over the past two seasons for Portland. And Trinity Rodman, who plays forward may be a breakout star. (She is the daughter of infamous former basketball player Dennis Rodman.) U.S. goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher is also the favorite to win the Golden Glove award - given to the goalkeeper with the most shutouts in the tournament.

Still, the U.S. women have also suffered the indignity of losing three consecutive games, in October, on the road against England and Spain and at home to Germany. It was the first time they have lost at home since 2017, and the first time they had lost three in a row anywhere since 2001.

The U.S. Team has some real top contenders. Spain, France and even England will test the U.S and its mettle. They believe they have opportunities and answers to the US team. But nobody remembers who was injured, or who was new to the squad. The only thing anyone remembers is whether the team came home with a trophy.



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Great-looking attire

Apparel-wise, the team is well outfitted. Nike went all out with good-looking attire.

TV viewers got their first glimpse of the US Women's team Friday. They were all business and looked sharp sporting tailored suits with a United States logo on the right chest and some flashy sunglasses before playing their first match against Vietnam. The matching player suits were made by Nike and included a double-breasted suit jacket, trouser, trench and shirt. According to the Nike designer, the suit expressed resilience, strength and beauty.

The Women's World Cup jersey also was released in April and is available to the public but at a huge price tag of \$95. The shirt designed by Nike is a fresh splatter design, with red and blue splotches covering a white background. The socks have bold tiger stripes. It was the jersey the U.S. team wore in its

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