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### 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.

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 83	High 82
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High 79	High 81
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Sunny	Sunny



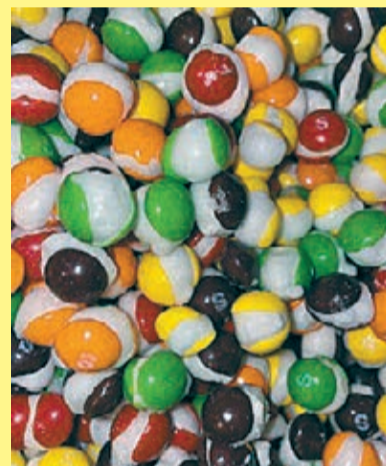
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## Do you like candy? Check out this new option, made right here in Canton!

Pure Crunch is a "Mom & Pop freeze dried shop." It is owned by Taylor and Alyssa Johns. Currently they are working straight out of their home. They offer free local pickup or delivery (within 10 miles) on products such as: freeze dried fruits and vegetables, freeze dried candy, ice-cream, and everything in-between! Freeze drying removes water from a perishable food to preserve it, which extends its shelf life for up to 25 years. Freeze drying puts a unique and different spin on candy which intensifies the flavor. They decided to start this business venture because Taylor has had a passion for buying and eating freeze dried candy for a long time.

He loves bringing new kinds of candy home to their children to taste test. So, they thought they would turn that passion into inspiration for a new business. Taylor has poured a lot of passion and ambition into Pure Crunch, ensuring that quality products leave their home (and hopefully put a smile on their customers' faces!) Alyssa has an imagination that runs free, inspired by her children and health conditions within her family. She plans to put a healthier twist into Pure Crunch, offering long lasting healthy snack options for your family. Taylor and Alyssa met in 2018 and have 3 children. Alyssa is a Canton graduate and Taylor graduated from Slayton, MN.

For some behind the scenes fun and awesome sales, you can find them on Facebook, search for their page called Pure Crunch. A website will be coming soon, so that you will be able to find them: www.purecrunch.net. This will be up and running soon! The phone number where you can reach Pure Crunch is: 605-214-7025. No description available.



## New Teachers Ready for Canton Students



**Beth Rhead**

My name is Beth Rhead, and I will be teaching 4th grade this year. I previously taught fourth grade in Tea for the past 18 years. A little background about me is I was born in Sioux Falls. Growing up I was very active, but my main focuses were soccer and hockey. I had the opportunity to play hockey in high school at Shattuck St. Mary's in Faribault, Minn. After HS, I went to the University of Sioux Falls where I graduated with my Elementary Education degree. My husband, Mark, is a former Canton graduate and works at Terex/Bidwell. We have 2 children, Alex (sophomore) and Jordan (8th) and 2 fur babies, Bauer (5 1/2) and Murphy (4 months). I am excited to continue my teaching career in Canton and to finally be a C-HAWK!!



**Camron Groenke**

I grew up in Lindsay, Neb. and attended Humphrey Public Schools. I went to Wayne State College in Wayne, Neb. where I majored in Natural Sciences 7-12 Education, with a minor in coaching. I have coached football and most recently, wrestling. In college, I started a collegiate college curling club, and we curled in the National Championship tournament. I curl in the Sioux Falls league currently. I have interned at the Henry Doorly Zoo in their education department and at the Great Plains Zoo as a zookeeper. I moved to Viborg in 2016 after graduating college. In 2017 we moved to Worthing and then finally to Canton in 2021. I taught at the Viborg Hurley school district. While there I started and ran the wrestling program for boys (5 years ago) and girls (3 years ago). We were able to medal two boys at state during my time there and had two top 10 state finishes for the girls' team. In addition, I started and ran the HOSA chapter and Robotics club. I taught Biology, Physical Science, Anatomy, Chemistry, Physics, Forensic Science, STEM, Zoology, and Environmental Science during my years there. I also served as a mentor teacher for the state of South Dakota. I was a finalist for Biology Teacher of the Year in the state and was most recently nominated for District Teacher of the Year at Viborg Hurley. I have been teaching for 6.5 years. At Canton I will be teaching 8th grade Earth Science, Algebra I, and STEM. I will also be the assistant girls wrestling coach. I married my wife McKenzie in October of 2016. Our first daughter, Charlotte was born in 2018 and our youngest daughter Callaghan was born in 2021. A fun fact about myself is that I am an avid curler and big lacrosse fan! I also am a science fiction nerd and a sucker for a good Dad joke!



**Emily Foote**

I grew up in Hartford where I lived with my parents and 3 siblings. I just moved to Canton. I started taking care of children at a very young age and became interested in special education. I started working at the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Sioux Empire in 2021 as an Assistant Teacher and continued my schooling working there. I got my associate degree in Developmental Disabilities from Lake Area Technical College. This will be my first official year of teaching at a school. I will be a MS/HS Paraprofessional. Fun fact about me is I have a Mini Australian Shepherd named Dennis.



**Sarah Pearson**

I grew up in Vermillion for 18 years. My parents both attended USD. Go Yotes! I graduated

from Vermillion High School and attended college in New Mexico. I taught in Texas for 4 years and New Mexico for 3 years before returning to South Dakota in 2022 to be closer to my family. This will be my 9th year of teaching. I will be teaching 8th and 9th grade resource room. I will be teaching a reading and math course, attending classes with our students, and hosting study hall periods. I attended Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, NM for my undergraduate degree and Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, Ariz. for my master's degree. I have been married for almost 9 years, and we have three amazing children. Our children are 5, 3, and 15 months. A fun fact about myself is that I love coffee, exercising, traveling, and reading. My husband and I took a trip to Italy this summer and we got to see many amazing places!



**Chelsea Fossum**

I was born in Sioux Falls, moved quite a bit as a child attending various schools, and graduated from CHS. I moved to Sioux Falls after high school. I worked in the medical field before becoming an education assistant with the Sioux Falls School District.

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# Southtown Commentary

By Pastor Jerry Miller



## When Ministry is Easy

I have had multiple jobs in my life and I have found that certain aspects of each job are easier than others. That is true in any vocation. Still I had to smile about a statement I heard at a recent conference. The guest speaker stated that as a pastor, programs wearied him. For years, I had felt the same way. Within a church there can be so many programs that they end up distracting from prayer and teaching the word of God. When I would talk to people one on one about Christ, or would prepare and preach a sermon, I would not feel tired. When I tried to keep some program that I wasn't excited about going, I would be exhausted.

Then I reread a passage that changed my life. "Take My yoke upon you, and learn from Me, for I am gentle and humble in heart; and YOU SHALL FIND REST FOR YOUR SOULS. For My yoke is easy, and My load is light." (Matthew 11:29-30) These words were spoken by Jesus. I suddenly realized that if the load was overwhelming, then maybe it was not being given to me by Jesus. Do not misunderstand. We are to take on his yoke. That means that we are expected to work, but he is not giving us a load that is unmanageable. In fact, he is not even giving us a load that is hard.

Often people in ministry (not just pastors, but other church volunteers as well) are overwhelmed- not by the loads that God has given them to bear, but by the loads that other people have expected them to bear. Many church programs that have been in place for decades, were started by someone with the passion and gifting to minister in that particular area. Then once those people were gone, others were pressured into taking their place. If no one could take their place, often the pastor or the pastor's wife were expected to just keep it going. Such an approach could easily lead to burnout and distract people from better ministries. In fact, they could become an excuse not to do some of the most important ministry.

I Corinthians 12 speaks of how God gifts different people in the church in different ways. According to Ephesians 4:11-12, it is the job of the pastor to equip the Christians for the work of the ministry. Verse 13 shows how: "until we all attain to the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to a mature man, to the measure of the stature which belongs to the fullness of Christ." (Ephesians 4:13). So the pastor's job is to teach the scriptures so we can all understand them and be unified. Then, he is to help us gain a knowledge of Jesus. He is to teach about who Jesus Christ is and what he did. Once we know about Jesus, we can all start to minister to others- helping others as we share with them the knowledge of Jesus.

Ministry shouldn't just be about getting people who don't know Jesus into our buildings. It should be about telling people about Jesus no matter where they are and then inspiring them to come to church to encourage each other after they have trusted Christ.

Not everyone will minister in the same way. Ministry is going to look different for each person because we all have different gifting and different interests. We do not need more programs. Instead we need more people ministering on a personal level and doing what they already love while teaching people about Jesus. Some might teach about Jesus on a hunting trip. Others might share what they have learned from the Gospel of John while on a bike ride with friends. Others will go fishing. Others might take a friend to an arts festival. The point is that some of the best ways to minister to those around you is to do the things you already love and share the good news about who Jesus is while you do it. Then it will not be hard work, and your yoke will be easy. Go to church to learn about Jesus, and then tell others what you have learned. That is the most effective way to be in the ministry. [www.southtownchurch.com](http://www.southtownchurch.com)

## Funding our Adversary's Economy?

By Rep. Dusty Johnson  
August 4, 2023

BlackRock, the world's largest asset manager, and MSCI, a top stock-market-index compiler, have been investing American retirement dollars in Chinese companies that strengthen China's military and pose security threats to America. Not just that, but more than 60 of these companies have been flagged by U.S. agencies for security or human-rights violations.

This means Americans have been funding our biggest adversary's growth for years. The same communist government that steals Americans' personal data from apps like TikTok, spies on our allies' imports and exports, and sets up CCP police stations in America. Those are just the tip of the iceberg.

We've known it's a possibility that asset management firms have been investing in CCP-backed companies for a while and Congress has been working to bring clarity and accountability to these firms. Recently, the Select Committee on China launched an investigation into several venture capital firms for their funding of

Chinese tech companies. In the Senate, a bill is being worked on to require American companies that invest abroad, especially in countries like China, to disclose certain investments. The bill would also create a panel to review and block these investments that are national security concerns, similar to how the Council on Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS) works.

MSCI and BlackRock manage a total of over \$22 trillion in assets. While these investments in Chinese companies can yield a high return, putting our national security at risk is not a wise trade. The means do not justify the ends.

The Select Committee on China expressed these concerns in a letter sent to BlackRock and MSCI earlier this week. We requested a full accounting of the investments in Chinese companies—the American people deserve to know where their dollars are going and the type of un-American behavior it's advancing. I hope the Select Committee receives a response soon so we can hold these firms accountable.

## No Relief from "Bidenomics"

By Sen. John Thune

Lately, the president has taken to touting his economic policies. With consumer prices up 16 percent since he took office, though, there's little for which he should be proud. In that time, inflation has cost the average South Dakota family \$895 per month. The president calls it "Bidenomics," but it's more like "Bidenflation," and it has only caused economic pain for a lot of Americans.

One year ago, Democrats passed what they would consider to be a key element of the Biden economic agenda, the so-called Inflation Reduction Act, which has proven to be little more than a reckless tax-and-spending spree that expanded the federal government and contributed little to nothing to bringing down inflation. Instead it focused on raising taxes, supersizing the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), and spending lavishly on taxpayer subsidies for Democrats' Green-New-Deal priorities. The best that can be said of this bill is that it was less damaging than the president's first choice: a multi-trillion-dollar spending spree that included more tax hikes and new entitlement

programs.

From the outset, it was questionable whether the Inflation Reduction Act would live up to Democrats' sales pitch, and it has not aged well. The bill's costs have ballooned. Its Green New Deal provisions were originally projected to cost an already staggering \$400 billion, but they are now expected to cost as much as \$1 trillion or more. And that's just one part of the bill. Democrats also promised the bill would reduce the deficit, but these new estimates suggest it could actually increase the deficit.

So, for all this spending, what are taxpayers getting in return? It's not an economy growing "from the middle out and the bottom up," like the president talks about often. In fact, 90 percent of the bill's green energy subsidies will go to companies with sales exceeding \$1 billion. And, it turns out, some of the biggest beneficiaries of these programs are not American companies, but companies based in foreign countries, including China.

Also included in this bill was nearly \$80 billion to expand the IRS, an amount six times greater than the agency's fiscal year 2022 budget. But, while the IRS has struggled to do as little as answer taxpayers' phone calls in recent years, only 4 percent of this new funding goes to improving taxpayer services, and more than half of it is earmarked for increased audits and other tax collection efforts.

Unfortunately, South Dakotans are all too familiar with the reality of the president's economic policies, which continue to strain family budgets month after month. Twelve months after one of their marquee legislative accomplishments, it's clear Democrats' priorities do not align with the American people's needs. I hope Democrats in Washington can finally acknowledge what common sense has told us all along: bigger government and higher taxes are not in the best interest of American families. Republicans will continue working to rein in wasteful, inflationary spending and pursue pro-growth policies that help working families, small businesses, farms, and ranches succeed.

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**August 15** - Chef Salad/Crackers, Muffin, Fruit  
**August 16** - Spaghetti /Meat Sauce, Lettuce Salad, Jello, Fruit  
**August 17** - Beef Tips, Baked Beans , Cauliflower, Fruit  
**August 18** - Grilled Chicken Sandwich, Potato Wedges, Carrots, Fruit

**University of Minnesota Twin Cities Dean's List**

Students honored for academic success during the 2023 spring semester

MINNEAPOLIS / ST. PAUL, Minn. (August 3, 2023) - The following students have been named to the 2023 spring semester Dean's List at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities, the university announced today.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must complete 12 or more letter-graded credits while attaining a 3.66 grade point average.

HOMETOWN, STATE; NAME, CLASS YEAR, COLLEGE

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**Payton J Benoit**, Sophomore, College of Liberal Arts  
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# MEMORY LANE

### 2013

The atmosphere at Newton Hills State Park was filled with the energy of folk and bluegrass music this past weekend as nine acts entertained at the 34th Annual Sioux River Folk Festival. "I think we have the greatest turnout ever and just looking out into the crowd I can see you are liking the changes we've made," said one of the organizers Saturday. With more regional acts than ever before, the Festival drew on talent that resonated with the audience's desire for variety and unique entertainment. Entertainers included Jack, Johnny and Jamison and Son, The Jeters, Jack Klatt and the Cat Swingers, The Barley Jacks with Brian Wicklund, The Tinder Box, Trout steak Revival, Jami Lynn and Dylan James, and Tom Schaefer with Tom Peterson and Charley Smith.

Jeff Crawford, owner of Town and Country Lanes Bowling Alley in Canton was recently honored as the SD Bowling Proprietor's Association Proprietor of the Year for 2012 at the recent USBC convention. Crawford, involved in the bowling industry since 1961, and owner of Town and Country Lanes for the past 10 years, is a member of the SD Bowling Proprietors Association. Crawford bowls in four leagues and carries over a 200 average in each. He has numerous 300 games and 700 series and just bowled an 815. Jeff learned his bowling skills from his dad, 2005 SD Hall of Fame member, Don Crawford. Town and Country Lanes was honored as the "Business of the Year" by the Canton Chamber of Commerce in 2012. He also sponsors a muscular sclerosis fund-raiser every year and hosts bowling and golf tournaments.

The final race in the Midwest

Flyover Series is fast approaching, nearly as fast as the riders cycling around town! This year, there are more than 100 riders registered so far, with an expected influx of registrations as the deadline draws near.

### 1998

Moe Parish welcomed their new pastor last weekend conducting installation on Sunday, July 12 for Pastor Nathan Hanson. Pastor Hanson, his wife Ruth and three children Ezekiel, Samuel and Anna come to the area from American Falls, Idaho. The Hanson's accepted the call to come to Moe Parish in May and made the move the end of June.

Jerald and Linda VanWoudenberg have announced the sale of Farm and Home Realty to John Schutte of Canton. John has over three years experience as a real estate and personal property auctioneer and as a real estate salesman.

It was all thumbs up for the Sioux River Folk Festival held last weekend at Newton Hills. Organizer Gaynor Johnson commented, "Things couldn't have been better! All night Friday and Saturday it was just gorgeous." Mother nature was not the only cooperative factor in the festival's success. Record crowds and talented acts came together to create a very positive audience/entertainer relationship.

### 1973

Lincoln County Achievement Days get underway at the 4-H grounds east of Canton August 14, with over 2,500 entries expected. Thirty-five 4-H clubs with about 500 members will be competing for ribbons during the week-long affairs.

Members of the Canton City Commission spent considerable time Tuesday morning during their

regular weekly meeting discussing the possibility of annexing property to the north, northeast and east of Canton in the near future.

The public is invited to attend the horse demonstration show to be held on August 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the 4-H grounds. The Trophy Trotters, a newly organized horse club, will be participating in this event.

The Hiawatha Golf Club Invitational was held July 31 with 104 ladies present. There were five flights of golf with Doris Hanson taking first place in the championship round.

Canton VFW bested Wagner in a two out of three series to win a berth in the State "A" Teener Tournament in Winner August 10-12.

### 1898

The Grieg Sangförening will go to Arnold's Park, Lake Okoboji, next Sunday on an excursion. They will give a concert at the pavilion.

The mail route from Fairview to Moe is changed so as to start from Fairview in place of Moe, as it has been.

S.O. Groth has finished the large brick addition to his residence. His residence is now one of the most commodious in the county.

Ice cream social tonight (Friday) at the court house square by the Phoenix Hose Co. Everybody is invited.

Terry's Uncle Tom's Cabin show appeared in Canton last Saturday afternoon and evening. A large crowd attended the performance in the evening.

The electric light plant was shut down Monday for repairs. The foundation had settled away from the boiler. During the temporary shut down the electric lights were greatly missed in the business houses and upon the streets.

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## A LOOK BACK AT THE STORIES AND HISTORY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

By Gaynor Johnson

Well, here we are in the second week of August. All the Celebrate Canton activities have taken place. The 43rd Sioux River Folk Festival is history. The Open Air Market will conclude on Thursday. School is about to begin and of course that means it's football season. So where did summer go? It seems like we were just celebrating our nations independence with fireworks. Soon the lights of Coplan Field will be setting the night sky ablaze north of Canton High on Friday night.

If you haven't made it down to Jack Fox Park for the Open Air Market you have one more chance to do so on Thursday, August 10th. The Notable Accordion Ladies will be supplying the music. If you missed them the last time

they performed at the market you are in for a big surprise. I've had more people comment on how much they enjoyed the three women than any of the other acts we've booked. If accordion music is not your thing you should still check them out. You may become a notable fan.

I should also mention that the Canton Performing Arts Council has some great events coming up at the PAC that will soon be announced. Add this to the fact that Canton will be getting a new pool and things are moving forward for the community center to be built means 2024 could be a banner year for our town.

The following family history story comes from 1985 History of Lincoln County South Dakota. Happy reading and don't forget to check out the accordion gals.

### Clifford T. and Myrtle Graverson Family

Clifford, the third child of Christian and Bertha (Morhing) Graverson was born Sept. 23, 1908. He spent his early years with his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Noonan, on their farm near Fairview. He received his education in Oakland School District #2. When Clifford was in his early teens both of his foster parents passed away and he went to live with his foster sister, Agnes (Mrs. Olaf Holt) and her family. He assisted with the farming and also worked on other farms in the community. In winter he lived with his foster sister Pearle and her husband (Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sullivan) in Huron where he was employed at a meat packing plant. Clifford married Myrtle Sullestad on March 14, 1935 at Canton Lutheran Church.

Myrtle, the second child of Thorvald and Ella (Sogn) Sullestad, was born Dec. 31, 1908 on Grandpa Olaus Sullestad's farm east of Beresford in Lincoln County. In 1911 they purchased and moved to a farm three miles north and a half mile east of Canton. Myrtle received her elementary education in Sunnyside District #5, was a graduate of Augustana Academy, and attended Eastern State Normal at Madison, S.D. She taught a rural school in McPherson County for one year and in Lincoln County for four and a half years. She then served as Deputy County Superintendent of Schools the last two years of Jeannette Strand's term as Lincoln County Superintendent of Schools.

After their marriage, Clifford and Myrtle farmed the A. O. Syverud farm, a few miles northwest of Canton, and the Ove Ellefson farm, a mile north of Canton. In 1947, they purchased the John Larson farm which was located five and a quarter miles south of Canton. They moved to this farm in 1948 and lived and farmed there until Clifford's sudden death on July 4, 1957. Clifford enjoyed life and people, his occupation of farming, and his hobbies of farm shop work, hunting and fishing. At the time of his death, he was a member of the Lincoln County Board of Education and Clerk of Highland Center School.

Children born to Clifford and Myrtle are Carol (Mrs. John Helzer of Denver) and Janet (Mrs. Leon Yelinek of Omaha). Both attended Highland Center School and are graduates of Canton High School and South Dakota State University.

In 1958, Myrtle and daughters moved from the farm to their home in Canton. She served as Lincoln County Clerk of Courts for 14 years (1958-1972). After her retirement, she continues to be active in Canton Lutheran Church, the community and RSVP (Retired Seniors Voluntary Program).

## Sturgis: The Fastest and Freest

By: Governor Kristi Noem  
August 4, 2023

South Dakotans are a proud people. We are proud of our upbringings, our small-town values, and our old-fashioned work ethic. There is one thing, though, that we South Dakotans are prouder of than anything else. Freedom.

The Sturgis Motorcycle Rally is one of the most iconic celebrations of Freedom in the United States of America. It's a good thing it takes place every year in the Freest state in the nation!

For more than 80 years, late summer has brought thousands of motorcycles to the Black Hills of South Dakota. Bikers come from all over to experience the beauty and the Freedom of South Dakota. They hop on their bikes and explore this great open country through our open roads. These folks come here because they love their fast bikes and Freedom – and we love to have them here.

The 2023 Sturgis Motorcycle Rally is just getting ramped up. From August 4th-13th events will be happening all over the Black Hills. I can't wait to be out there to say hey to all of the Freedom-loving folks in town for the ten-day affair.

For just over a month, our "Freedom Works Here" campaign has been recruiting hard working Americans to move their families to South Dakota. The momentum of this campaign has been incredible. We've had over 4,000 people apply to move to South Dakota, and over 800 are in the final stages of the process.

We aren't slowing down now. In fact, I recently made a special announcement that the "Freedom Works Here" campaign was about to get faster...up to 200 miles an hour faster.

The "Freedom Works Here" NASCAR stock car will be at the Sturgis Buffalo Chip during the Rally. Folks will be able to get a close look at the vehicle that will be racing to recruit workers to the Freest state in America.

To me, the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally has always been a symbol of our Freedom. That became even more true in 2020. In the midst of a pandemic, when some states were forcing businesses to shut down and cancelling any and every public event, we still held the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally.

Sturgis went on without a hitch, completely shattering the media's pandemic narrative. The 2020 Rally made it clear that South Dakota was thriving without mandates and lockdowns – and Sturgis became a symbol of Freedom to the entire country.

This all led to the 2021 Rally being one of the biggest in history, with American flags waving constantly. I am looking forward to feeling that patriotic energy at this year's Rally.

South Dakota has become a beacon of Freedom for the nation – and the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally is a part of that. With our economy growing faster than ever, and our people reaping the benefits, it's time for us to kick off the fastest and the Freest event in the United States of America.

It's time for the 2023 Sturgis Motorcycle Rally!



Tracey Zylstra, Librarian

August 9, 2023

All Together Now! The Summer Reading Program has ended, and we had awesome participation from our faithful patrons. We offered programs for all ages throughout the months of June and July. The Adult Reading Challenge participants read 352 books and the winners of the Canton Cash were Laura Jacobs, Brendan Kelderman, Paula Feucht and Julie Verley. We will host another adult reading challenge this winter, so stay tuned for details. Our LEGO Club has ended for the summer, and again, we had great participation from our creative builders. We want to thank Amelia Gubbels, River Feilmeier and Luci Redding for the help as building buddies. We will start LEGO club after Labor Day, September 7. We look forward to seeing all your smiling faces then.

ADULT FICTION

An Evil Heart by Linda Castillo. Chief of Police Kate Burkholder is investigating the death of a young Amish man, who may not have been the wholesome young man everyone admired.

Steepled in Malice by Vicki Delany. This book was donated to the Canton Public Library in memory of Sally Marum. Tearoom proprietress Lily Roberts bought a Peter Rabbit-themed tea set at an antiques fair. She finds trouble brewing when two sisters want the set back and one winds up dead, making Lily wonder if this is a simple case of greed boiling over or something else.

Every Summer After by Carley Fortune. Can you go home again? A young woman returns to her hometown to attend the funeral of a dear friend, and a connection she thought was long gone resurfaces. Now she must decide if the choices she made years ago were ever the right thing to do.

Night Bird Calling by Cathy Gohlke (LP). After the death of her beloved mother, a young woman flees an abusive marriage to her Aunt Hyacinth's estate in North Carolina. The young woman flourishes under the care of her aunt, and out from under her abusive husband.

A Brighter Dawn by Leslie Gould (LP). A young woman is orphaned as the result of a tragic accident, and as she deals with her grief, she learns about her family in pre-World War Germany.

Rider of the Stars by Robert Horton (LP). A lone rider is hired by Diamond H ranch to investigate the cattle rustling that is going on, and to police the boundaries of the ranch.

Obsessed by James Patterson (LP). Aboard a police boat on the Hudson River, Detective Michael Bennett and the NYPD are searching for a murder victim. The killer of this victim has an eye for young college women, all the same as age as Bennett's eldest daughter. The detective's parental protective side kicks in and they must find this murderer before he strikes again.

Westbound by Dusty Richards (LP). A young family heads for the west after a tragic fire destroys their livelihood and their family legacy. Their travels take them to the untamed frontier, where they realize they must enforce their own laws and dispense their own justice if they are to survive.

Identity by Nora Roberts. A vicious killer is targeting young women, stealing their assets and their identity, and then killing them. Morgan was the target; however, Nina was in the wrong place and wound-up dead. Morgan flees to her mother's home in Vermont, and struggles to start a new life, knowing the vicious killer has not forgotten the one that got a way.

*Happy Birthday!*

**August 9**  
Jennifer Nyhus, Diana Wiebe, Kirt Dahl, Tadah Kaskie, Kaylee Ekle, Lily Anderson

**August 10**  
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# Bookish

By: Kala Hazelhoff

“The Clackity” By: Lora Senf  
This is a middle grade book, which I have found to be my favorite book that I have read (so far) in 2023. It is the first book in what will be a new series for middle grade readers, with the second book set to be released this coming October.

Evie is a 12-year-old girl, who lives with her Aunt Desmonda in Blight Harbor. Blight Harbor is the “seventh most haunted city in America per capita.” Her aunt is a paranormal expert and one day she goes to visit a creepy old slaughterhouse on the edge of town where she goes missing. Her aunt’s one rule is to never go to the slaughterhouse, but Aunt Desmonda is all she has left in the world. So, Evie decides to go after her to try to save her and bring her back home. When she gets to the slaughterhouse,

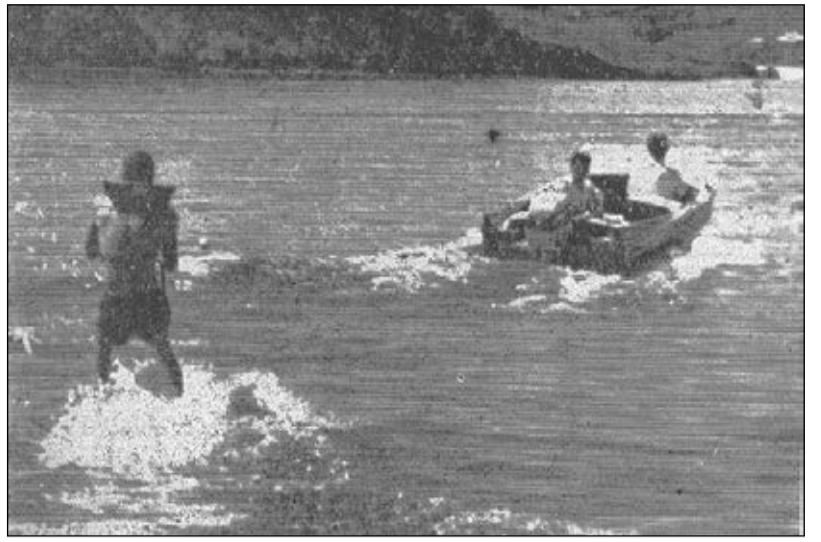
she meets a sinister character known as “The Clackity.” She makes a deal with him to capture the ghost of a man named John Jeffery Pope, who terrorized Blight Harbor a century ago. If she can do this, he will help her to get her Aunt D back home safely. Evie decides to take him up on his offer and departs into another world where she will hopefully find the ghost of Pope. Along the way, she meets a bird friend, some eccentric witches and other terrifying characters, with obstacles at every turn. Will Evie make it through her journey and bring her Aunt Desmonda safely home?

This book was so perfectly cute, funny, heartwarming and spooky. My 12-year-old self would have loved to find this on the library’s bookshelf back in the day, because of the ways I relate to Evie. They



would have been next to my favorite “Goosebumps” books! If you have a middle grade reader, or even if you don’t, I recommend this book to you to read. Especially if you are in the mood for a “cute scare.” I am anxiously awaiting the release of the second book in October.

## OFF The Road With Jerry



This is a 1962 water-ski picture up at Lake Alvin when it used to be a fun out-door area year round. Now its a rather dull lake compared to the good old days. In winter there was ice racing of cars, dirt bikes, 3-wheelers and this lake had a lot of people really enjoying this whole area. But shortly after 1963, the Game, Fish and Parks shut all this high speed fun down. The new law had a limit of around 5 mph on all watercraft. Fortunately the winter racing got to continue for several more years before that got shut down.

## Dave Says: You Need a Better Plan

Dear Dave,

My husband recently opened his own commercial painting company. We know he will have three months or so every year when he’s making very little, if any, income. We also started following your plan recently, too, and have \$1,000 set aside for our starter emergency fund. We were ready to begin paying off all our debt except our home in Baby Step 2, but now he wants to skip that, and move to Baby Step 3 to build a fully funded emergency fund of three to six months of expenses. I think I know why he feels this way, but would you give me your thoughts?

Crystal

Dear Crystal,

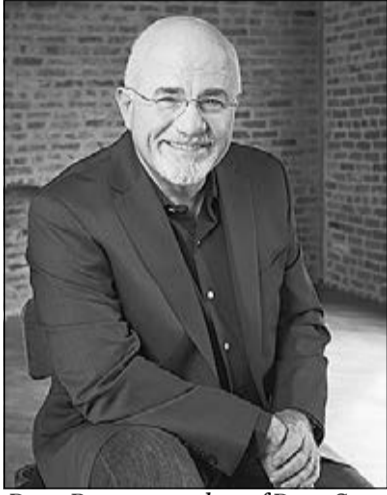
Your husband’s excited about the new business. I get that. And in his own way, it sounds like he’s trying to make sure there’s extra money on hand for the down months he may experience as a commercial painter. But I wouldn’t advise this approach, not for his business, and not for your family’s finances.

Baby Step 3 is an emergency fund of three to six months of expenses. The scenario he wants to plan for,

however, isn’t an emergency. He knows it’s coming. It’s the same with things like Christmas, birthdays and stuff like that. You know they’re coming, and you even know which months and days. Things like that aren’t emergencies, and they don’t catch anyone by surprise. They’re things you plan for—and budget for—ahead of time.

But the first thing your husband needs to do is re-work his business model. He needs something to do during the down months, so that his income doesn’t dry up completely. Setting money aside in a business for an expected down time is smart, but it’s not a Baby Step 3 issue. It would be a line in the budget where you set money aside because you know something’s coming.

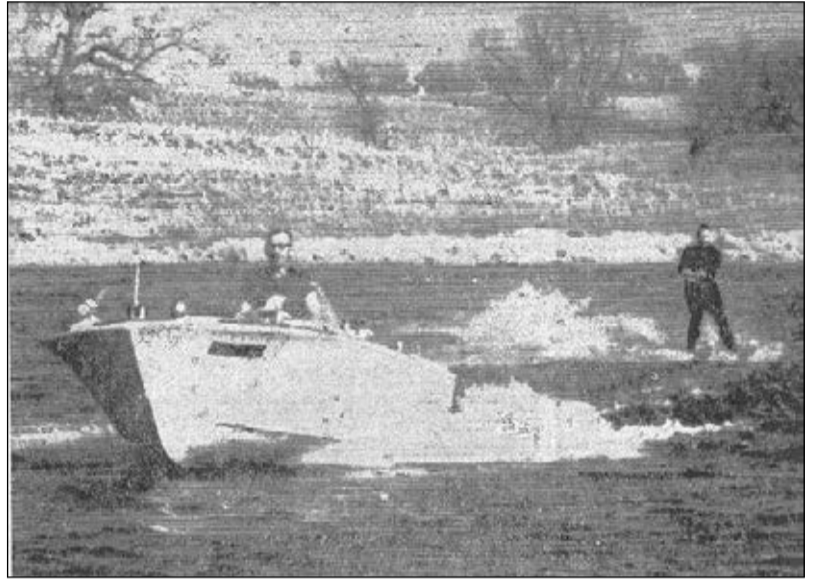
Again, if it’s something predictable, something that happens at the same time every year, it is not an emergency. If you want to budget some household money for the down time, that’s fine. But do you know what would be even smarter? Figuring out a plan for this time, based on his skill set, which will allow him to keep earning money!



Dave Ramsey, author of Dave Says.

— Dave

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



This is a 1962 fun picture of all the people enjoying the Lake. A lot of Canton, Harrisburg and Sioux Falls folks were out here every weekend, water skiing, swimming, fishing and picnicing. It was the place to go.

## New Rules Govern Fan Ejection, Fines For Schools

By Dana Hess

For the S.D. Newspaper Association

PIERRE — At its meeting Tuesday, the South Dakota High School Activities Association board of directors approved a new rule governing fan ejections and set a \$500 fine for schools that employ coaches who have not taken their required courses.

SDHSAA Executive Director Dan Swartos said member schools have been asking for a fan ejection policy that could serve as a baseline for the actions taken when an adult is ejected from a contest. Swartos said schools are free to set a stricter policy.

The policy approved on Tuesday says once a spectator is ejected from a contest, that fan is banned from the next contest as well. A second ejection results in a mandatory four-contest suspension. A third ejection in a single sports season results in the fan being suspended from the remaining contests in that season.

In order to be able to return to games or activities, the ejected spectator must meet with the local school administration as well as take an online sportsmanship course and show proof of course completion to SDHSAA.

There was some discussion among board members about how to interpret the policy. “We’re interpreting this as per sport,” Swartos said.

In other words, an ejection from a volleyball game would not preclude a spectator from attending a basketball game. That spectator would be suspended from the next volleyball game.

The new \$500 fine for schools is a safety measure, according to Swartos, who explained that there have been too many incidents of schools vouching for coaches as having taken the required courses, only to find out later that they didn’t complete the training.

“We find that people are lying about that,” Swartos said.

Courses that must be completed once include Fundamentals of Coaching and Understanding Copyright. Concussion in Sports and Heat Illness Prevention must be renewed every year after June 1. A First Aid, Health and Safety course and a Collapsed Athlete course must be renewed every two years. A Cheer and Dance course is renewed every four years.

A coach who has not taken the proper course can put the school at risk of a lawsuit if there is an accident or injury on the field.

“You as a school are going to be flapping in the wind,” Swartos said.

While the school will be fined for the infraction, there is nothing keeping it from passing that cost along to the coach. “If they want to charge that to their coach, they can charge that to their coach,” Swartos said.

## Madison, Harrisburg Principals Elected To SDHSAA Board

By Dana Hess

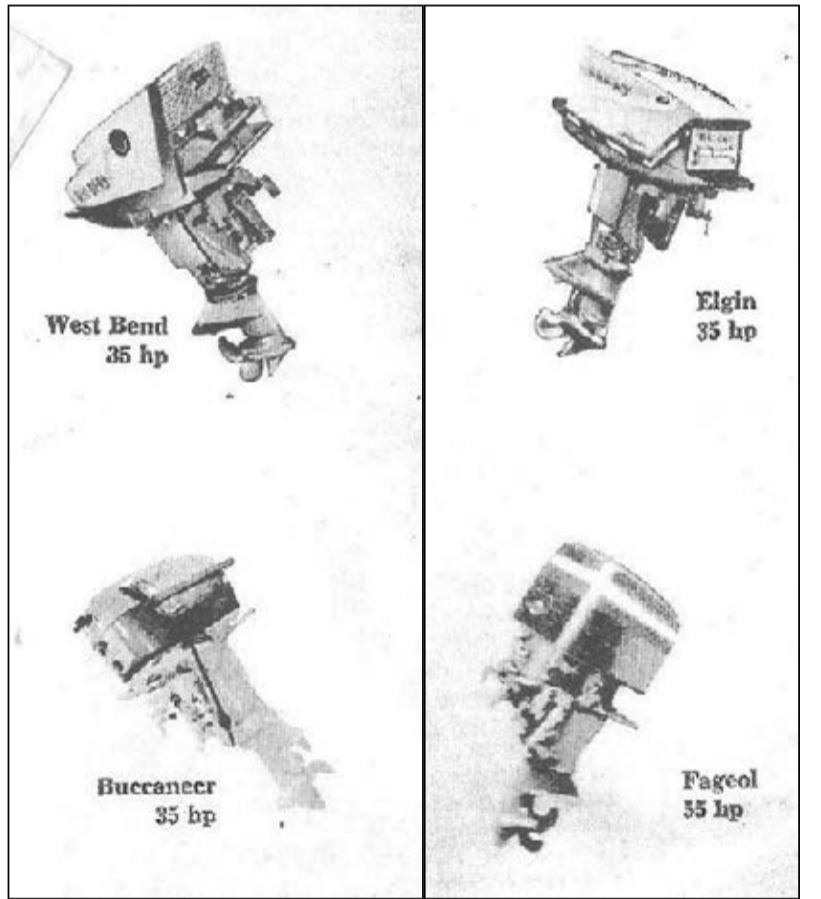
For the S.D. Newspaper Association

PIERRE — Two high school principals have been elected to serve on the board of directors of the South Dakota High School Activities Association.

In a runoff election to decide who will represent Division III schools, Adam Shaw of Madison defeated Jeff Sheehan of Hamlin on a vote of 80 to 45. Shaw will serve a five-year term.

Ryan Rollinger of Harrisburg won a three-way election to be the board representative from large schools. Rollinger had 77 votes, defeating Rapid City Stevens Assistant Principal Krista Inman with 32 votes and Sioux Falls Jefferson Principal Dan Conrad with 15 votes. Rollinger will serve for two-years, filling out the remaining term of former board member Mike Talley of Rapid City.

All SDHSAA member schools had a vote in choosing the new board members.



### Nugget of Interest

Here are some of the boat motors popular in 1962 and 1963. No one today has ever heard of these old brand names, except Antique collections. These 4 are “Buccaneer, Fageol, Elain and West Bend.”



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# Back To School

## Important Dates

**August 14th** • Open House from 5:30-7:00pm at all schools. Meet your teachers, organize lockers/desks, and follow your schedule.

**August 16th** • First Day of School (full day)

**Homecoming** • September 22, 2023

**State Boys Golf** • October 2 & 3, 2023

**Middle School Musical** • October 14 & 15, 2023

**State Cross Country** • October 21, 2023

**All State Chorus** • October 27 & 28, 2023

**State Football** • November 9-11, 2023

**State Volleyball** • November 16-18, 2023

**Christmas Break** • December 20 - January 2

**One Act Play** • February 1-3, 2024

**State Wrestling** • February 22-24, 2024

**State Girls Basketball** • March 7-9, 2024

**State Boys Basketball** • March 14-16, 2024

**Musical** • March 22-24, 2024

**Band/Choir Trip** • April 1-5, 2024

**Prom** • April 20, 2024

**Graduation** • May 11, 2024

**State Track** • May 24 & 25, 2024

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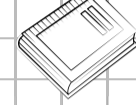


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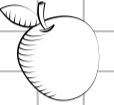


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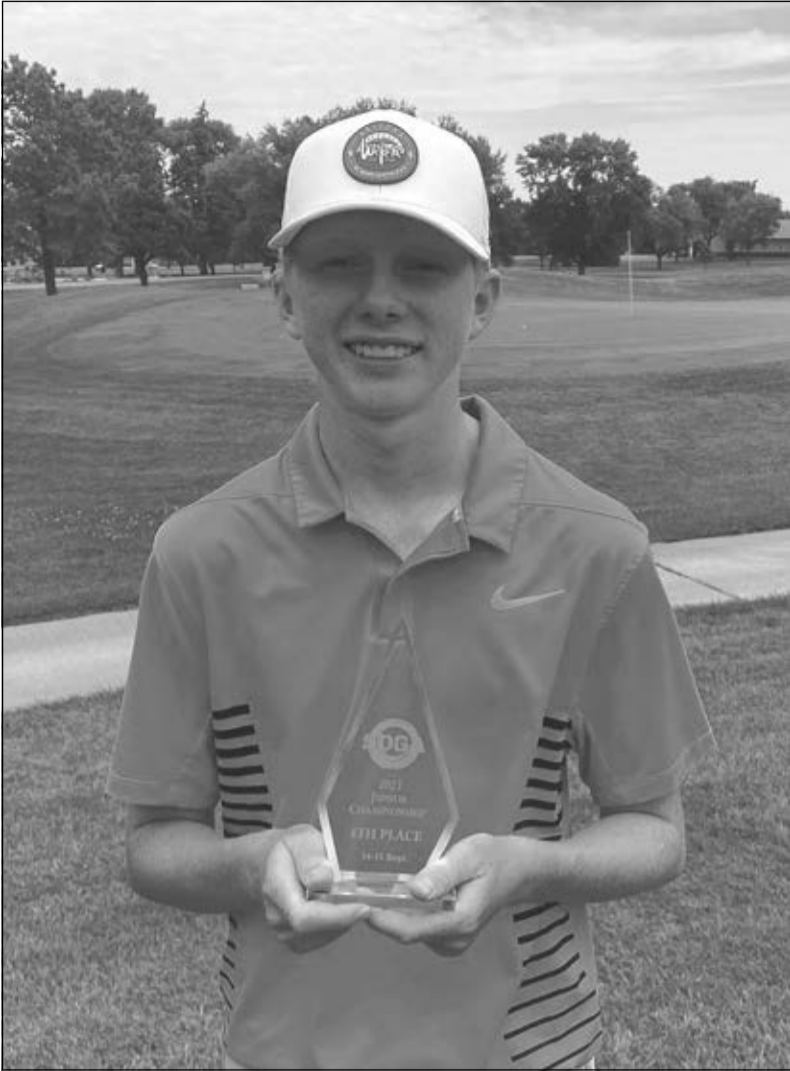
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# Steffensen Placed 4th in SDGA Junior Championship



Carson Steffensen competed in the SDGA Jr Championship at end of June in Watertown, SD. He carded rounds of 79 and 74 to place fourth. He will be a sophomore this year competing for the C-Hawks golf team.

# 5 Fun Facts About the Month of August

Summer is in full swing in August. Come the eighth month of the calendar year, temperatures outside tend to be especially steamy and individuals and families are doing all they can to make the most of the last full month of summer. As summer winds down, individuals can ponder these fun facts about the month of August.

1. Not unlike July, August is named after a notable individual associated with ancient Rome. Augustus Caesar, also known as Octavian and sometimes referred to as Caesar Augustus, was the first Roman emperor. Augustus's reign was a lengthy one, beginning in 27 B.C. and lasting until his death in A.D. 14. Augustus's maternal great-uncle was Julius Caesar, who happens to be the namesake of July.

2. August weather can make some people uncomfortable, and that has made the month part of what's become known as "The Dog Days of Summer." The Farmer's Almanac indicates that the moniker

is linked to the rising of Sirius, the Dog Star. Ancient Egyptians, Romans and Greeks believed that the rising of Sirius in mid- to late-summer caused the temperatures to rise and conditions to become less comfortable. Though temperatures remain hot and conditions humid in many parts of the northern hemisphere throughout the month of August, the dog days officially end on August 11.

3. Millions of adults feel there's no more refreshing beverage on a warm summer evening than a cold beer, and that may be even more so on the first Friday of August. That day marks International Beer Day®, which began as a local event in the western United States in 2007 but has since spread globally. More than 200 cities in 80 countries and across six continents now celebrate International Beer Day®, and celebrants can take part by enjoying a cold one and/or giving a loved one a beer. This year's celebration will take place on Friday, August 4.

4. One of the most enduring motion pictures in Hollywood history premiered in August nearly 85 years ago. "The Wizard of Oz" starring Judy Garland premiered at the Orpheum Theatre in Green Bay, Wisconsin, on August 10, 1939. The Hollywood premiere at the famed Grauman's Chinese Theatre occurred just five days later.

5. August is a notable month for one of the world's most accomplished athletes. American swimmer Michael Phelps took center stage at the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing when he won a total of eight gold medals, setting a record for the most gold medals by an athlete in a single Olympic Games. Phelps won his eighth gold medal in Beijing on August 17 in the 4 x 100-meter medley relay, officially eclipsing fellow American swimmer Mark Spitz, who had won seven gold medals at the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich.

# Sportstalk

By Rich Beitzel

Well our first week of football is in the bag and now on to pads and hitting so lets hope the weather starts to cooperate and cool a little bit for the next couple weeks. The varsity football team gets underway on Monday as they begin their 2023 season and I am sure it is going to be a great one with the good kids we have on the team we should be right in the thick of things come playoff as we are aiming for another state title. I also saw our cross country team out running down a gravel road by the golf course the other day and I thought I would go over and take in some dust on a good run but then I remembered I had on golf shoes and it was my turn to hit the ball and my partner Mike needed me to hit a good shot finally so too much pressure to run too so just watched as they went by and if you need to know it was a pretty good shot as I hit NO ONE on the road. I know that most people know

that I am a Braves, Niners and Cornhusker fan and all those seasons will be going on at the same time real soon as the football teams are in the fall training camps then they will have a few practice games with the start to hoping no one gets hurt in useless games as we get ready for the end of August to get games started. As a Husker fan I am always hoping things get better every year and this year is no different and I have no idea what to expect but like every year I am sure they will be great and probably go undefeated and if I didn't think so I would pick a new team. All said and done join me in a loud cheer GO BIG RED!!!!

Went to a wedding Saturday as Kellyn and Ella March were married and it was a very nice ceremony along with the reception and dance and I want to say congratulations to Kellyn and Ella as they start their life together. I

know a little bit about wrestling and you have to know Kellyn ended up being the best wrestler to wear a Canton C-Hawk singlet with his 4 state titles with one in Beresford and a 202-2 record but as I sat there looking around there were a lot of great wrestlers in the wedding party and I know a lot of state championships and college wins too. I thought I would add up high school wins but that would be hard to do because some were not from around here and I am not that bright. I know from the Canton wrestlers in the wedding party there were 410 wins with Jaden Dominisse as one of the groomsmen. There had to be well over 1500 victories up front at the church and when you throw in my career too it is up to around 1520 MAYBE! Good luck Kellyn and Ella.

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<b>TOTAL Public Work</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10,832,921</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>268,552</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>500,000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
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411 Support of Poor	142,000																
412 Public Welfare	0																
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<b>TOTAL Health &amp; Welfare</b>	<b>680,586</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10,000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
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<b>520 Recreation</b>																	
522 Parks	0																
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525 Senior Citizens	25,427																
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<b>TOTAL Other Sources</b>	<b>5,566,399</b>	<b>300,000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>452,391</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>608,930</b>	<b>110,750</b>	<b>600,000</b>	<b>510,200</b>	<b>450,000</b>	<b>2,962,894</b>
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<b>TOTAL EXPEND.</b>	27,452,618	11,132,921	1,179,851	106,604	173,416	10,000	268,552	96,970	56,400	452,391	500,000	608,930	110,750	600,000	510,200	450,000	2,962,894
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# It's a Wide, Wild World of Fine Arts for the New School Year; HSD Placing High Value in its Multidisciplinary Creative Programs

## Fine Arts Director Mandy Berg: "There's lots to enjoy!"

By Virginia Olson

A Broadway musical cast, rehearsed and performed in just three weeks? It's true. The fun 'Shrek The Musical' was showcased at the Summer Performing Arts (SPA) program at Harrisburg High School June 30 and July 1. The cast was made up of kids grades 6 through 12.

things fine arts – singing, dancing, painting, drawing, pottery, sign language performance, technical theater, improv, acting and live theater production. And grades 6 through 12 students put on 'Shrek The Musical.' It was all part of the Harrisburg School District's (HSD) three-week SPA Program held in June.



Harrisburg senior McKenzie Fischer played the part of the gingerbread man in the fractured fairy tale.

"The days went by extremely fast as we learned, practiced and performed a full Broadway show in only three weeks," she said. "One of my favorite things about SPA is the fast pace we take everything, from the dancing to the singing and acting."

Over the years, Fischer has been "a regular" in the SPA show and has volunteered as a camp counselor for younger children where they learn about acting. One of her favorite things – all the people.

"I enjoyed meeting peers from different schools," she said. "It was the highlight of my summer."

For Fischer and 300 other kids in Harrisburg, it was a summer for experiencing the arts. Students K-12 enjoyed workshops and camps where they dabbled in all

And as the 2023-24 school year nears, Harrisburg's new Fine Arts Director Mandy Berg promises more is to come from the district's fine arts programs.

### Capturing talent

Berg said there is an abundance of talent when it comes to the HSD students and staff and a broad scope of programs to match.

Fine arts performances and competitions begin in August for the district and go throughout the year.

"This summer, marching band and show choir have been preparing for their upcoming competitions. There is an incredible amount of work that goes into both of these programs, and they continue to find more and more success each year."

But it is not just fine arts at the high school. At the elementary level, Berg points to the music concerts. "That is where the love of fine arts starts – in the hearts of



elementary school students. It is fun to see how much they learn and grow during the formidable years."

Clubs and the band program continue to grow as well said Berg.

"At the high school level, art club is expanding and there are more curricular offerings. The band program continues to do the same, offering classes that teach students digital music production, guitar, and song writing.

Big performances take months of planning and preparation.

"In December the school choir department will present at their Prairie Christmas Concert and the high school drama department will perform the spring musical "Little Shop of Horrors."

### The mind-expanding value of fine arts

Superintendent Tim Graf believes a school district's fine art programs have another advantage – they hone thinking. He sees them as an investment in education.

"Fine arts unlocks creativity, stirs emotions and connects people," he said. "All extra-curricular activities are like hooks - they draw kids into the educational experience."

Multiple studies, as well as student and family testimonials, support the importance of the arts and arts education. Involvement in music, theater, band, painting, drawing, debate, oral interp, show choir, and other forms of artistic expression are not only good for young hearts and souls, but for the development of minds as well. Not only are they good educationally, but also help to develop well-rounded individuals.

Berg believes fine arts has in no way taken a back seat to core classes. Fine arts classes are important and relevant she says.

She appreciates how the school district has structured its fine arts, recognizing its value.

"We have structured the fine arts administration team to be similar to athletics with the exception that they support the music and art classroom teachers," Graf explained.

And unlike many school districts



"Each year, all school districts must decide how to allocate their resources i.e., staffing, finances, facilities, etc. Harrisburg district administration has always prioritized equability among programs when it comes to allocating these resources."

Creating a fine arts administrative team has also been important.

that have had to cut fine arts programs to make ends meet, Harrisburg has not.

"We have not made cuts," said Graf. "In fact, we created a position when we restructured the theater director position and absorbed it into the Director and Asst. Director positions. Previously we did not have an assistant director position although the theater director did fulfill many of the same duties. Lucy Archer, a former art teacher at Horizon, now serves as the Assistant Fine Arts Director."

And growing enrollment also means fine arts programs are fluid. "Because of the growth Harrisburg continues to face, we have been very intentional as we plan for current and future fine arts offerings. We must predict our future enrollment and our future staffing while we add and adjust fine arts programming," added Berg.

### Lots to see, hear and enjoy

Berg is excited about her new role and what is in store. She is already planning next summer's SPA.

"SPA will be expanding," she reported. "Next summer will include a community show where anyone high school age and above can audition. The 6-12 show will be 'The Little Mermaid,' and the 2024 summer community show will be 'Clue the Musical.'"

Berg also sees the fine arts administrative team as steadfast and committed.

"Our fine arts team will spend some time vision casting so that we can decide in what ways we wish for our programs to change as we face continuous growth," she said. "We are fortunate with the opportunities, resources, facilities, staff, students and community members here in Harrisburg, and we are excited for what the 2023-2024 school year holds."

Berg says her goal for the HSD fine arts programs in the coming years is to continue to provide the necessary support and resources that the fine arts staff needs so that they feel supported and have what they need to do their job well while still being able to have a balanced life outside of school.

"With so many hours and so much energy that goes into the preparation for the fine arts events, I encourage the community to come out and support all the performances that will be taking place in August and throughout the year. Go Tigers!"

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# New Staff This Year at Canton Schools

*continued from front*

I fell in love with the education field which led me to pursue a degree in education. After college I taught in the Brandon Valley School District. We recently moved to Canton which we are excited about being part of the Canton community. I have been teaching Kindergarten for 5 years, which I will also be teaching in Canton. I attended college at DSU. I am married to my husband, Dylan, and we have 3 boys, Cooper (8), Jack (5), and Reid (1.5) A fun fact about myself is that I love gardening and canning.



**Emily Souvignier**

I was born and raised in Canton and graduated from CHS in 2006. Even though my formal background has always been in education, I very proudly worked for the Sioux Valley News from 2018-2023. After graduating from college in 2010, I worked for a couple years as a teacher before going home to raise my own children. Last year, after being out of the classroom for over ten years, I worked as a substitute teacher at Lawrence Elementary and absolutely loved it! I will be teaching in the Lawrence Elementary Library, and I will also be the new cheerleading coach at Canton High School. I attended college at South Dakota State University, B. S. Early Childhood Education with a Kindergarten Endorsement. My husband, Ted, and I have been married for 12 years. We have two children, Heath (age 10) and Vivian (age 7). A fun fact about myself, and I'm sure it comes as no surprise as a school librarian, but I LOVE to read! Someday I hope to write a book of my own.



**Jackson Anderson**

I am from Beresford, where I also graduated from high school. I went to Southeast Tech for Business Administration. I am currently working in sales at 129 Sports in Sioux Falls. I previously worked at the Alcester-Hudson School District Business Office from 2016-2020. I also coached football there as well. I will be an assistant football coach in Canton. In my free time I enjoy golfing, going to the lake with my girlfriend and her kids, or doing yard work around the house.



**Nicole Bohnsak**

I grew up in Rapid city. I graduated from the University of Wyoming with a bachelor's in science degree. I have taught K-12 physical education and health. We moved here from Sheridan WY about 10 years ago. I have been teaching for 16 years. I will be teaching Adapted PE. I attended college at the University of Wyoming. My husband James and I have been married 23 years. We have 4 children, Nate is 21, Emery is 18, Emma is 17 and Ben is 12. A fun fact about myself is I don't like coffee.

**Lindsey Olseth**

My name is Lindsey Olseth. I am originally from Canton and moved back to the area a few years ago. I most recently taught 2nd and 4th grades in Sioux Falls. This upcoming school year will be my 9th year as a teacher. I will be teaching 5th grade. I went to college at USD. I enjoy golfing, hiking, and biking with my family.



**Lucas Evjen**

I graduated from Tri-Valley in 1999. I enlisted in the Army right after that, serving for 6 years including tours in South Korea, Afghanistan, and Iraq. After my 6-year enlistment I worked for two years with government contracting doing electrical modification on helicopters. We moved back to SD where I went to school while my wife was in medical school at USD. We had our daughter shortly after my wife started her residency and I became a stay-at-home dad and a part time mixed martial arts coach. This will be my first year as a cross country coach, but I have been a mixed martial art and boxing coach since 2006. I will be an assistant Cross Country coach in Canton. I graduated from the University of South Dakota with degrees in physical education, adapted physical education, and coaching. I have been married to my wife Amy for 22 years and we have two children. Finley is in 7th grade and Blaine is in 4th grade. A fun fact about myself is that I am a small operation goat rancher and currently have 18 goats.



**Scott Johnson**

I grew up in Alcester. My wife Megan and I moved to Canton in 2015 and we have 2 kids- Kinlee (10) and Calvin (7). I graduated from college at SDSU with a degree in Education. Currently I own and operate an Ag retail business and farm as well. Megan is an RN at Sanford. I started coaching at 17 years old and have coached baseball, softball, basketball, soccer, etc. for ages 5-40 over the past 25 years. Most recently I was a varsity coach for Alcester Hudson for 11 years and have been a volunteer assistant in Canton for the last 4 years.

**Mike Rhode**

I am from Canton, where I graduated from in 1994. I work full-time at CBRE as a Senior Business Analyst. I started coaching track last year as a volunteer assistant. I will be coaching Cross Country. I received my undergraduate and MBA from University of Sioux Falls. I also ran Track and Cross Country at Dakota Wesleyan University. I am happily married to Nikki. Austin was a 2017 CHS graduate, Cameron a 2021 Lincoln graduate, and Marin is a sophomore at CHS. A fun fact about myself is I am an avid Cornhole enthusiast.



**Sandy Hoefakker**

My name is Sandy Hoefakker. I started with the district at the end of January. Yay!! I LOVE my job. I'm a people person...and all the "people" are so great!! I have been a teacher for about 25 years. I have a Bachelor's in Math with education. A few years ago, I went back to school and got my master's in special education. I have worked with all ages of learners - elementary to college. Teaching is where it's at! I live just outside of Canton and have been in the area twenty-five years. My husband (Tom) and I have 3 kids -- a girl (24), and two boys (21 and 16). Our son will be a junior at Canton High School. I will be teaching Middle School Special Education. A fun fact about me is I love to make handmade cards! Maybe it's a stress reliever, maybe it's a hobby but, it's a love I've had for a LONG time.



**Lindsey Thom**

I'm originally from Canton, so I'm excited to be back in my hometown! I graduated from Canton High school in 2014 and went to DSU for Elementary and Special Education. I started teaching at Viborg-Hurley Elementary after college and fell in love with special education, which I have taught for four years. I coached volleyball at VH as well. I was assistant coach for 2 years and head coach for 2 years. I will be teaching Special Education at Lawrence Elementary & 7th Grade Volleyball Coach. I attended college at Dakota State University. My husband and I just got married last October! Tye also graduated from Canton High School. A fun fact about myself is I love to be outdoors in the summer and fall. I love to go camping, fishing, and deer hunting.



**Jordan Flinn**

EC Special Ed teacher, SE Coop



**Rachel Flynn**

HS Science, HS Drama



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Harrisburg School District Meeting Minutes

HARRISBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT #41-2 BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES The July 24, 2023, regular school board meeting at the Liberty Elementary Board Room, was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Chairperson Linda Heerde. Board members present were Linda Heerde, Jay Hutton, Mike Knudson, Terra Vennard and Lisa Groom (via phone). Also, in attendance were Superintendent Graf, Business Office Manager Conway, Principal Rollingher, Sylliaasen, Director of Educational Services Rasmussen, Director of Instruction and Federal Programs Amolins, Technology Director Christopherson, and community members. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Action 15-24 Motion by Knudson, seconded by Hutton, to approve the agenda. Hutton- Y Groom- Y Knudson- Y Vennard- Y Heerde- Y Motion carried 5-0 DISCUSSION ITEMS Conflict of Interest- None; Building Update; ASBSD Award of Excellence ACTION ITEMS Action 16-24 Motion by Hutton, seconded by Vennard, to approve Consent Agenda: Claims. Groom- Y Knudson- Y Vennard- Y Hutton- Y Heerde- Y Motion carried 5-0 Checking 1 Fund: 10 GENERAL FUND 17 Team registrations for the 23-24 seas ROBOTICS EDUCATION & COMPETITION FOUNDATION INC. 1,447.40 3 Legged Race Bands GOPHER SPORT 54.95 6 Gallon Buckets GOPHER SPORT 124.75 ACTIVITY DIRECTOR DUES AND FEES METRO ATHLETIC CONFERENCE 5,700.00 Add+VantageMR Course 1 (Course ID #4183) US MATH RECOVERY COUNCIL 1,990.00 ADVENTURE SUPPLIES SCHOOL SPECIALTY, LLC 397.21 ADVENTURE SUPPLIES-SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO., THE 105.01 ADVENTURE WATER & SEWER IMPREST FUND TRUST & AGENCY 421.75 ADVERTISING TOWNSQUARE MEDIA 13,440.00 AirPods Pro APPLE INC 747.00 APC surge protector B & H PHOTO VIDEO 27.29 Belkin Speaker and Headphone Splitter B & H PHOTO VIDEO 79.80 Black Floor Tape GOPHER SPORT 23.85 Blue Floor Tape GOPHER SPORT 7.95 book labeling for books coming from N/SM DEMCO 387.60 Breakout Edu BREAKOUT, INC 99.00 chart paper LAKESHORE LEARNING MATERIAL 451.06 Common sense German rules posters TEACHER'S DISCOVERY 44.99 COMMUNICATION SIOUX VALLEY NEWS 1,227.03 COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE IMPREST FUND TRUST & AGENCY 550.39 M I D C O N T I N E N T COMMUNICATIONS 3,633.16 DUES AND FEES SASD 664.00 SDACTE 135.00 ELEM TECHNOLOGY SUPPLIES ACE HARDWARE 104.23 EMS CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES INNOVATIVE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, LLC 4,774.08 EMS WATER SIOUX FALLS UTILITIES 2,794.41 ENDEAVOR REPAIRS & MTNCE ALBERS ELECTRIC 179.04 ENDEAVOR SUPPLIES-CUSTODIAL INNOVATIVE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, LLC 2,179.84 ENDEAVOR SUPPLIES- MAINTENANCE ACE HARDWARE 71.93 MENARDS-EAST 165.08 ENDEAVOR WATER/SEWER IMPREST FUND TRUST & AGENCY 94.71 Expands Audio Connection to Five Outputs B & H PHOTO VIDEO 34.95 EXPLORER SUPPLIES-CUSTODIAL INNOVATIVE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, LLC 489.71 EXPLORER WATER/SEWER IMPREST FUND TRUST & AGENCY 2,299.63 FISCAL SVCS DUES AND FEES AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 129.00 FISCAL SVCS SUPPLIES AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 82.89 Foam Dodgeballs GOPHER SPORT 165.00 FREEDOM SUPPLIES-CUSTODIAL INNOVATIVE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, LLC 1,273.70 FREEDOM SUPPLIES- MAINTENANCE ACE HARDWARE 26.97 BATTERY SYSTEMS 292.73 GRAINGER 52.07 NAPA - SIOUX FALLS 81.46 FREEDOM WATER/SEWER IMPREST FUND TRUST & AGENCY 210.31 German connecting words posters TEACHER'S DISCOVERY 48.99 German date poster TEACHER'S DISCOVERY 1.99 German question words posters TEACHER'S DISCOVERY 36.99 GROUNDS SUPPLIES ACE HARDWARE 107.56 HIRSHFIELDS 2,556.00 SCHOENEMAN BROS LUMBER CO 16.65 ZIMCO SUPPLY, INC. 17,180.00 HORIZON MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES ACE HARDWARE 35.96 DEY DISTRIBUTING, INC 38.79 HORIZON NATURAL GAS MID AMERICAN ENERGY 89.93 HORIZON REPAIRS & MTNCE G & R CONTROLS 317.50 HORIZON SUPPLIES INNOVATIVE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, LLC 754.85 SCHOOL SPECIALTY, LLC 322.90

HORIZON WATER/SEWER IMPREST FUND TRUST & AGENCY 1,425.95 HP 128A Black Toner INNOVATIVE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, LLC 129.96 HS REPAIRS & MTNCE CARLSON & STEWART REFRIGERATION, INC. 603.76 G & R CONTROLS 145.00 HS SHOW CHOIR DUES AND FEES TRESONA MULTIMEDIA LLC 1,940.00 HS SUPPLIES- CUSTODIAL INNOVATIVE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, LLC 211.75 HS SUPPLIES- MAINTENANCE ACE HARDWARE 10.69 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 45.25 J H LARSON ELECTRICAL CO 118.37 NAPA - SIOUX FALLS 8.49 R & L SUPPLY LTD 74.10 WINSUPPLY OF SIOUX FALLS 104.11 HS WATER & SEWER IMPREST FUND TRUST & AGENCY 1,307.60 INNOVATIVE DIR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES SDACTE 280.00 Irregular Yo verbs Spanish poster TEACHER'S DISCOVERY 22.99 JOURNEY SUPPLIES-CUSTODIAL INNOVATIVE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, LLC 41.87 JOURNEY SUPPLIES- MAINTENANCE BATTERY SYSTEMS 292.73 JOURNEY WATER AND SEWER IMPREST FUND TRUST & AGENCY 1,004.86 LIBERTY REPAIRS & MTNCE CONTROL INSTALLATIONS OF IOWA 209.59 LIBERTY SUPPLIES- CUSTODIAL INNOVATIVE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, LLC 1,048.70 LIBERTY SUPPLIES- MAINTENANCE ACE HARDWARE 72.91 R & L SUPPLY LTD 1,642.00 LIBERTY WATER/SEWER IMPREST FUND TRUST & AGENCY 707.42 library supplies for next year DEMCO 320.06 LTI Blox HOR B & H PHOTO VIDEO 46.59 MOTOR FUEL CHS BRANDON AFD 7,351.62 NORTH MS REPAIRS & MTNCE ALBERS ELECTRIC 631.41 G & R CONTROLS 260.00 NORTH MS SUPPLIES-CUSTODIAL INNOVATIVE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, LLC 3,183.49 NORTH MS SUPPLIES- MAINTENANCE ACE HARDWARE 24.83 BATTERY SYSTEMS 909.80 SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO., THE 174.96 WINSUPPLY OF SIOUX FALLS 55.50 NORTH MS WATER/SEWER IMPREST FUND TRUST & AGENCY 486.83 Orange Floor Tape 2 Inches GOPHER SPORT 21.90 ORTON GILLINGHAM BASIC LANGUAGE (LEVEL 1) ORTON GILLINGHAM ONLINE ACADEMY 10,115.00 PERKINS HS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES SDACTE 2,020.00 pixton.com subscription PIXTON COMICS, INC. 144.00 POSTAGE QUALIFIED PRESORT SERVICE, LLC 150.52 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES NUMERACY CONSULTANTS 495.00 SOUTH DAKOTA 811 206.85 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TIM STEICHEN CDL ELDT TRAINING, LLC 650.00 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES U.S. OMNI 280.00 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES VERIZON WIRELESS 80.04 PUBLIC UTILITY SERVICE NORTHWESTERN ENERGY 11.33 QuickWord Handbook for Everyday Writers CURRICULUM ASSOCIATES 149.00 RapcoHorizon LTIBLOX Laptop BLOX 1-Chann B & H PHOTO VIDEO 44.27 RECRUIT & PLACE PROF SVCS (FINGERPRINT) PARAGON HEALTH & WELLNESS 540.00 REPAIRS & MTNCE BLACKSHEEP LANDSCAPING, IRRIGATION 2,071.43 & SOD REPAIRS & MTNCE DAKOTA AUTO PARTS 161.26 I STATE TRUCK CENTER 599.48 MIDWEST BUS PARTS 1,665.10 NAPA - SIOUX FALLS 751.08 NORTH CENTRAL BUS SALES 875.69 REPAIRS & MTNCE PFEIFER IMPLEMENT CO., INC. 3,188.69 SIOUX FALLS OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT 171.99 SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY, LLC 2,491.58 REPAIRS & MTNCE STURDEVANT'S AV 338.14 RODE RODECaster Pro II Integrated Audio B & H PHOTO VIDEO 699.00 Ruggard Journey 34 DSLR Shoulder Bag (B) B & H PHOTO VIDEO 89.90 Shipping B & H PHOTO VIDEO 0.00 CURRICULUM ASSOCIATES 17.88 TEACHER'S DISCOVERY 14.99 SOUTH MS BOYS BALL TRAVEL KRANZ, MITCHELL 116.89 SOUTH MS FACS SUPPLIES FAREWAY STORES INC #178 5.86 SOUTH MS REPAIRS & MTNCE ALBERS ELECTRIC 412.62 SOUTH MS SUPPLIES SCHOOL SPECIALTY, LLC 239.59 SOUTH MS SUPPLIES- MAINTENANCE ACE HARDWARE 235.83 BOBS LOCK AND KEY 12.27 NYBERG'S ACE HARDWARE 21.54 SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO., THE 98.95 WINSUPPLY OF SIOUX FALLS 187.15 SOUTH MS WATER AND SEWER IMPREST FUND TRUST & AGENCY 754.11 Spanish Accents mini-poster TEACHER'S DISCOVERY 7.99

Spanish ser-estar poster TEACHER'S DISCOVERY 22.99 subscription renewal COUGHLAN COMPANIES, LLC 15,953.63 TUMBLEWEED PRESS INC. 4,314.60 Subscription to Pixton PIXTON COMICS, INC. 144.00 SUPPLIES DIVISION OF MOTOR VEHICLES 80.10 SUPPLIES TO CENTRAL RECEIVING BATTERIES PLUS BULBS #075 2,232.97 BATTERY SYSTEMS 443.73 FAREWAY STORES INC #178 43.44 SUPPLIES- MAINTENANCE ACE HARDWARE 54.32 SUPPLIES- MISC PARTS ACE HARDWARE 72.55 BILLIONS 290.38 LAWSON PRODUCTS 155.76 NAPA - SIOUX FALLS 240.62 THERMO KING OF SIOUX FALLS, INC 85.38 WHELCO 902.16 SUPPLIES-OIL/GREASE/FLUIDS CHS BRANDON AFD 100.25 HERITAGE-CRYSTAL CLEAN, LLC 468.14 STURDEVANT'S AV 20.84 SUPPLIES- TIRES/TUBES DISTINCT AUTO GLASS & TIRES 2,159.20 AGHAM TIRE NORTH 4,721.92 TECHNOLOGY DEPT PROFESSIONAL SERVICES VERIZON WIRELESS 75.35 Uma Thurman Marching Song POPPLERS MUSIC STORE 55.00 UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE SD DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND 112.62 REGULATION Fund Total: 156,549.10 Checking 1 Fund: 21 CAPITAL OUTLAY 3 sets of risers WENGER 3,492.00 ACTIVITIES COMPUTER LICENSING HUDL 11,850.00 Annual School Plan Renewal for Ashley.Wa C.W. PUBLICATIONS 645.30 App Defender Module License RIVERSIDE TECHNOLOGIES, INC. 9,020.00 blanket PO for digital books MACKIN EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES 4,000.00 BUILD ACQ NON-CONSUMABLE SUPPLIES SCHOENEMAN BROS LUMBER CO 535.96 BUILD NON-CONSUMABLE SUPPLIES MENARDS-EAST 548.00 Canon EOS R10 Mirrorless Camera with 18- B & H PHOTO VIDEO 2,558.00 Canon RF 50mm f/1.8 STM Lens (Canon RF) B & H PHOTO VIDEO 198.00 Cisco Enterprise Flex Subscription MARCO TECHNOLOGIES, LLC 25,129.50 DW DWCP5002TD4 5000 Series Turbo Double SWEETWATER 579.99 East Middle School Scholastic Magazines SCHOLASTIC INC. 1,030.17 eBook License Renewal W. W. NORTON & COMPANY 225.00 FACILITIES COMPUTER LICENSING PEIFER SECURITY SOLUTIONS 2,145.00 freight RIDDELL-ALL AMERICAN 447.45 WENGER 1,801.10 History Alive! Medieval World Student Ha TCI SOCIAL STUDIES 2,730.00 History Alive! Medieval World Student Li TCI SOCIAL STUDIES 3,780.00 History Alive! Medieval World Teacher Li TCI SOCIAL STUDIES 1,239.00 History Alive! Pursuing American Ideals TCI SOCIAL STUDIES 7,569.00 History Alive! Second Edition Student Ha TCI SOCIAL STUDIES 2,730.00 History Alive! Second Edition Student Li TCI SOCIAL STUDIES 3,780.00 History Alive! Second Edition Teachers L TCI SOCIAL STUDIES 1,239.00 History Alive! World Connections 2nd Edi TCI SOCIAL STUDIES 7,569.00 HoM and Social Skills videos WONDER MEDIA, LLC 2,079.00 HS COMPUTER LICENSING INSTRUCTURE 9,930.00 HS FINE ARTS NON-CONSUMABLE SUPPLIES TAYLOR MUSIC 166.00 HS NON-CONSUMABLE SUPPLIES-CAPOUTLY SCHOOL SPECIALTY, LLC 336.66 IK Multimedia AmphiTube 5 MAX v2 Softwar SWEETWATER 299.99 MathXL for School 1-year license via Ea SAVVAS LEARNING COMPANY LLC 1,650.00 MOTU M4 4x4 USB-C Audio Interface SWEETWATER 269.95 MS COMPUTER LICENSING INSTRUCTURE 9,930.00 North Middle School Scholastic Magazines SCHOLASTIC INC. 1,030.17 OTHER NON-CONSUMABLE SUPPLIES ADAMS, JAMES 426.55 Paint on Helmets RIDDELL-ALL AMERICAN 455.00 QUOTE # IMP-001037300 SNAP-ON INDUSTRIAL 5,943.91 QUOTE GEOTHERMAL LINE NMS KRIER & BLAIN INC 66,217.00 Quote ID #384181 TEACHER SYNERGY LLC 612.99 Quote ID# 383019 TEACHER SYNERGY LLC 23.97 Quote Number 299552 - 4-year license, Ed IMAGINE LEARNING LLC 90,685.00 renewal FOLLETT SCHOOL SOLUTIONS, INC 17,327.79 RENEWAL QUOTE 91957-2022-003-2 LXL LEARNING 31,928.00 REPAIRS & MTNCE ASPHALT SURFACING COMPANY 31,304.65

BLACKSHEEP LANDSCAPING, IRRIGATION & SOD 9,274.11 DAKOTA SEAL 88,163.43 NURSERY WHOLESALERS 275.76 risers WENGER 11,390.00 SeeSaw Licenses SEESAW LEARNING, INC. 16,530.00 SHIPPING SPHERO 16.79 Shipping TCI SOCIAL STUDIES 528.00 Site License Quote # V-1162998-1 VOCABULARY.COM 1,650.00 South Middle School Scholastic Magazines SCHOLASTIC INC. 1,030.17 Speed Flex FB Helmets RIDDELL-ALL AMERICAN 11,250.00 Speed Flex FB Helmets Size XL RIDDELL-ALL AMERICAN 1,950.00 spherobolt SPHERO 716.00 STDNT TRANSPOT NON-CONSUMABLE SUPPLIES AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 124.99 subscription renewal NOODLETOOLS, INC 972.00 TEACHINGBOOKS 2,366.00 TC-Helicon VoiceLive Play Acoustic Guitar SWEETWATER 299.00 The Practice Room renewal for Kari. Vosbu THEPRACTICEROOM.NET 179.95 VEHICLES NORTH CENTRAL BUS SALES 201,911.00 Fund Total: 714,085.30 Checking 1 Fund: 22 SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND AAC Core Vocabulary Flip Communication B TEACHER SYNERGY LLC 15.20 Articulation Mini Objects SUPER DUPER PUBLICATIONS 130.95 ASRS 6-18 MHS 450.00 BDI-3 Developmental Complete Student wor RIVERSIDE INSIGHTS 187.95 Big Box of Language & Life Skills: Digit TEACHER SYNERGY LLC 25.00 BlueTooth Switch ABLE NET, INC. 780.00 Boardmaker 7 Organization (Subscription) TOBI DYNVOX LLC 3,044.70 Child sling swing SOUTH PAW ENTER. 378.00 Connors-4 MHS 750.00 Files include ways to target articulation TEACHER SYNERGY LLC 35.00 Fun on the Farm Tactile Tongs Play Set THERAPY SHOPPE, INC. 12.99 Magic Carpet Swing FUN AND FUNCTION 79.99 Mighty teeny tongs THERAPY SHOPPE, INC. 7.47 MILD TO MOD SUPPLIES SCHOOL SPECIALTY, LLC 134.00 OT PROFESSIONAL SVCS CHILDRENS CARE HOSP & SCHOOL 1,346.25 PROCESSING FEE TEACHER SYNERGY LLC 10.59 P S Y C H O T H E R A P Y PROFESSIONAL SVCS WIGGERS COUNSELING, LLC 175.00 PYMNT TO OTHER ED INST- DAY PROGRAMS CHILDRENS CARE HOSP & SCHOOL 13,000.00 PYMNT TO OTHER ED INST- RES. TUITION MCCROSSAN BOYS RANCH 1,805.32 RESIDENTIAL SERVICES SD DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES 7,248.81 Seasonal Vocabulary Interactive Books BU TEACHER SYNERGY LLC 18.80 SEVERE PROFESSIONAL SVCS AUTISM BEHAVIORAL CONSULTING LLC 21.06 CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY 4,897.82 Shipping FUN AND FUNCTION 8.95 RIVERSIDE INSIGHTS 20.00 shipping handling SOUTH PAW ENTER. 52.92 Shipping handling THERAPY SHOPPE, INC. 7.99 Single mini alligator tongs THERAPY SHOPPE, INC. 4.47 SPEECH PROFESSIONAL SVCS CHILDRENS CARE HOSP & SCHOOL 1,615.50 SPEECH SUPPLIES SCHOOL SPECIALTY, LLC 38.41 Token Towers SUPER DUPER PUBLICATIONS 49.95 Webber Photo Cards Verbs SUPER DUPER PUBLICATIONS 39.95 Webber@hoto Phonology Minimal Pair Car SUPER DUPER PUBLICATIONS 139.50 Fund Total: 36,532.54 Checking 1 Fund: 47 CAPITAL PROJECTS- MS#3/FRESH ACADMY 6' HDMI EMS B & H PHOTO VIDEO 234.45 6' HDMI FA B & H PHOTO VIDEO 234.45 EAST MS BUILDINGS ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 3,594.90 FRESH ACADEMY BUILDINGS ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 1,175.00 IMPROVEMENT-OTHER THAN BLDG BLACKSHEEP LANDSCAPING, IRRIGATION & SOD 52,278.73 DAKOTA HARDSCAPE 1,054.80 SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY, LLC 1,646.76 SPLIT ROCK LANDSCAPING 9,360.00 LTI Blox EMS B & H PHOTO VIDEO 46.59 LTI Blox FA B & H PHOTO VIDEO 46.59 OTHER NON-CONSUMABLE SUPPLIES CHISM FINK CUSTOM WOODWORK 12,150.00 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES GEOTEK ENGINEERING & 833.00 Fund Total: 82,655.27 Checking 1 Fund: 51 FOODSERVICE COMPUTER LICENSING FEES HEARTLAND PAYMENT SYSTEMS, INC 10,749.00 FOOD PURCHASES FAREWAY STORES INC #178 3.58

Ice Blankets, 17" x 23"q ULINE 196.35 REPAIRS & MTNCE CARLSON & STEWART REFRIGERATION, INC. 195.13 UNEARNED REVENUE BALDWIN, JOHN 10.25 WILDE, TOSHA 32.95 Fund Total: 11,187.26 Action 17-24 Motion by Hutton, seconded by Vennard, to approve the following resignations: Cassidy Ayotte (Admin Asst); Mark Beckstrand (PE Teacher); Emily Anderson (Behavior Specialist); and Sam Kiger (MS Football) Knudson- Y Vennard- Y Hutton- Y Groom- Y Heerde- Y Motion carried 5-0 Action 18-24 Motion by Vennard, seconded by Knudson, to approve the following new wage agreements and contracts: Megan Abbas- SPED Asst. \$19.20/hr.; Lisa Bauer-Kitchen Asst. at SMS- \$18.15/hr.; Anne Beckstrand- .5 Kindergarten Aide at Horizon- \$18.85/hr.; Deanna Brouwer- PT Kitchen Asst. at Freedom- \$18.15/hr.; Danielle Carter SPED Asst. - \$18.70/hr.; Ana Casey- PT Kitchen Asst. at Freshmen Academy- \$18.15/hr.; Tanya DeSilva-Kitchen Supervisor at NMS- \$31,250/yr.; Sarah DeWitt- 3rd Grade Teacher at Freedom- \$62,050/yr.; Logan Erickson- Tutor at SMS- \$18.15/hr.; Joey Giese- Day Shift Custodian at Freedom- \$19.25/hr.; Lynn Goetsch- SPED Teacher- \$57,150/yr.; Austin Haak- SPED Teacher- \$54,350/yr.; Timothy Johns- MS Wrestling Coach- \$3,676/yr.; Conner Miller- Custodian- \$1870/hr.; Mike Paul- PT Tutor at SMS- \$18.15/hr.; Allison Rief- Cross Country Coach at NMS- \$3,171/yr.; Jennifer Sandman- 5th Grade Teacher at Adventure- \$58,150/yr.; Courtney Schaeffer- 5th Grade at Endeavor- \$55,350/yr.; Brianna Von Eye- PT Kitchen Asst. at EMS- \$18.15/hr. Vennard- Y Hutton- Y Groom- Y Knudson- Y Heerde- Y Motion carried 5-0 Action 19-24 Motion by Vennard, seconded by Knudson, to approve the 2023 Budget Supplements as presented: BUDGET SUPPLEMENTS #2 07/24/23 GENERAL FUND Overexpenditures need to be supplemented by TITLE I SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT FUNDING; 10 2116 000 114; Salary; \$12,000.00 Overexpenditures need to be supplemented by reallocation of TITLE I FUNDING; 10 2214 121 111; Salary; \$7,500.00 Overexpenditures need to be supplemented by Undesignated Fund Balance 10 1250 000 230- EL; Health Insurance; \$7,000.00 10 2222 000 230- Library; Health Insurance; \$3,000.00 10 2690 000 114- Central Svcs; Salary; \$4,000.00 10 6115 310 319- Wrestling; Prof Svcs; \$500.00 10 6265 310 319- Softball; Prof Svcs; \$500.00 10 6901 000 411- Act Director; Supplies; \$50.00 10 6903 074 411- Concessions; Supplies; \$5,000.00 10 6904 000 114- Fine Arts; Salary; \$4,000.00 10 6912 310 220- Sr Class Adv; Retirement; \$1.00 10 6916 310 220- FCCLA; Retirement; \$1.00 10 6935 000 111- Annual; Salary; \$10.00 10 6942 310 334- Track; Travel; \$3,000.00 Total \$27,062.00 SPED FUND Overexpenditures need to be supplemented by Undesignated Fund Balance 22 1221 000 111- Mild to Moderate; Salary; \$45,000.00 22 2122 000 230- Guidance; Health Insurance; \$500.00 22 2149 000 111- Psychological Svcs; Salary; \$6,000.00 22 2211 000 230- Curriculum; Health Insurance; \$2,000.00 Total \$53,500.00 FUND 48- CAPITAL PROJECTS Overexpenditures need to be supplemented by Undesignated Fund Balance 48 2532 180 640- El #8/SMS Land Development; Dues & Fees; \$350.00 48 2533 210 319- El #8/SMS Arch & Engineering; Prof Svc; \$35,000.00 48 2535 180 520- El #8 Buildings; Building; \$1,225,000.00 Total \$1,260,350.00 Hutton- Y Groom- Y Knudson- Y Vennard- Y Heerde- Y Motion carried 5-0 Action 20-24 Motion by Hutton, seconded by Vennard, to approve the 2023 Transfers as presented: TRANSFERS 6/30/23 From; Fund; Account; To; Fund; Account; AMOUNT; REASON Custodial; 71 415 046; to General Fund 10 1510; 10 1510; \$42.73; 23 Interest Earned in Custodial Capital Outlay; 21 8110 000 690; 47 Projects; 47 5110; \$5,405,101.61; Overage of Bond Projects Bond Redemption 2000; 32 8110 000 690; Bond Redemption 2003; 34 5110; \$453.76; Zero Out Fund 32 Groom- Y Knudson- Y Vennard- Y Hutton- Y Heerde- Y Motion carried 5-0 Action 21-24 Motion by Hutton, seconded by Vennard, to approve the SDHSAA Membership Resolution as presented. Knudson- Y Vennard- Y Hutton- Y Groom- Y Heerde- Y Motion carried 5-0 Action 22-24 Motion by Hutton, seconded by Knudson to approve the Teachwell contracts as presented. Vennard- Y Hutton- Y Groom- Y Knudson- Y Heerde- Y Motion carried 5-0 Action 23-24 Motion by Knudson, seconded by Hutton, to approve a leave of absence for the 2023-24 school year for Krista Hansen. Hutton- Y Groom- Y Knudson- Y Vennard- Y Heerde- Y Motion carried 5-0 Communication Items Public Input; Administrator/ Committee Reports by HS, Curriculum, PD, Technology, and Superintendent Employee; 23-24 Wage AASEN, TAYSIA; \$52,850.00; MS Chorus Events; \$1,586.00; MS Show Choir; \$2,117.00; MS Theater Dir; \$2,117.00; Asst MS Theater Dir; \$1,057.00 Continued on next page



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Hartwig, Brian; Prinicpal- MS; \$122,320.00  
 Hartzler, Bradley; Asst Prinicpal- MS; \$92,341.00  
 Hebig, Mikell; School Counselor; \$66,204.00  
 Heiden, Traci; Tech Asst; \$59,450.00  
 Hill, Christine; SL Interpreter; \$37.73  
 Hirschorn, Lisa; Business Office Asst; \$20.75  
 Horan, Dale; PT Asst Trans Supr; \$25,680.00; Bus Driver; \$64.10  
 Hudson, Jean; Admin Asst/DDN Coord; \$26.50  
 Huber Rebecca; School Nurse; \$45,365.00  
 Jeffers, Lori; SPED Director; \$116,500.00  
 Jelen, Mark; System Engineer; \$70,240.00; Jenkins, Tyson; School Counselor; \$60,218.00; Student Council Adv; \$1,395.00  
 Johnson, Stephanie; Early Childhood Coord; \$65,683.00  
 Johnson, Traci; Social Worker; \$72,852.00  
 Junker, Andrea; School Counselor; \$65,625.00; 1/2 Web Advisor; \$750.00  
 Keenan Cattnach, Jeri; Speech Language Therapist; \$75,325.00  
 Kilgore, Russell; Asst Activities Director; \$80,450.00  
 Kittrell, Hannah; Speech Language Therapist; \$67,103.00  
 Kolb, Tara; School Counselor; \$59,693.00; Student Council Adv; \$1,395.00  
 Knips, Kyle; Direct Tech Integrationist; \$79,351.00  
 Krusel, Lauren; Speech Language Therapist; \$66,528.00; MS Vball; \$3,364.00  
 Kurtz, Kara; Psychologist; \$91,300.00  
 Lape, Travis; Innovative Programs Dir; \$103,110.00  
 Leach, Monica; PT Occupational Therapist; \$60,940.00  
 Lingo, Matthew; Speech Language Therapist; \$70,840.00  
 Lothrop, Aryca; School Counselor; \$62,990.00; 1/2 Web Advisor; \$750.00  
 Loving, Lisa; PT Occupational Therapist; \$60,544.00  
 Ludens, Levi; Asst Prinicpal- MS; \$83,192.00  
 Lynch, Breanne; Career & Ed Coord; \$61,550.00  
 Macdonald, Deb; Asst HR Manager; \$73,600.00  
 Mack, Marlee; Speech Language Therapist; \$65,953.00  
 McCarthy, Errica; School Nurse; \$44,965.00  
 McCollister, Mallory; Speech Language Therapist; \$72,393.00  
 Michael, Ariel; PT Speech Lang Therapist; \$59,984.00  
 Mikkelsen, Lindsey; Speech Language Therapist; \$69,058.00  
 Morrison, Ben; BCBA; \$80,861.00  
 Munzke, Mike; Prinicpal- Elem; \$112,875.00  
 Nelson, Angela; Prinicpal- Elem; \$106,200.00  
 Nelson, Kristen; PT Occupational Therapist; \$28,787.00  
 Nix, Lynda; Social Worker; \$66,702.00  
 Olinger, Amanda; Asst Prinicpal- MS; \$92,341.00  
 Orton, Kayla; PT Speech Lang Therapist; \$41,538.00  
 Parmenter, Sara; Asst SPED Director; \$77,220.00  
 Pederson, Tanja; Prinicpal- Elem; \$116,140.00  
 Peterson, Kirsten; Behavior Specialist; \$57,907.00  
 Pettinger, Sophia; School Counselor; \$63,544.00  
 Pfenning, Michael; Asst Facilities Supr; \$60,000.00  
 Philips, Marissa; Speech Language Therapist; \$65,953.00  
 Prahm, Janel; School Counselor; \$65,625.00; Student Council Adv; \$1,395.00  
 Ramsted, Jayde; PT Speech Lang Therapist; \$54,142.00  
 Rasmussen, Tanya; Dir of Education Svcs; \$150,108.00  
 Raszkowski, Robyn; Psychologist; \$86,698.00  
 Ratzloff, John; Psychologist; \$95,815.00  
 Reinhardt, James; Facilities Supr; \$79,600.00  
 Rollinger, Ryan; Prinicpal- HS; \$140,283.00  
 Rotert, Nathan; School Counselor; \$6,168.00; Student Council Adv; \$1,395.00; Head Wrestling; \$9,190.00  
 Schaefer, Mara; Speech Language Therapist; \$65,378.00  
 Seamer, Brad; Asst Prinicpal- HS; \$111,453.00  
 Semmler, Kelli; School Counselor; \$68,276.00; Student Council Adv; \$1,395.00; MS Vball; \$3,676.00  
 Smith, Joshua; Asst Accounts Manager; \$64,500.00  
 Staebell, Jay; System Engineer; \$69,120.00  
 Steichen, Laura; School Nurse- LPN; \$24.75  
 Sylliaasen, Robert; Prinicpal- Elem; \$111,453.00  
 Thelen, Leigh; School Counselor; \$76,231.00; Sr Class Advisor; \$1,838.00; Testing Coordinator; \$500.00  
 Thiner, Natasha; SL Interpreter; \$37.90  
 Timmerman, Roger; Transportation Supr; \$46,010.00; Bus Driver; \$64.10  
 Vermulum, JoAnne; Communications Dir; \$84,600.00  
 Volesky, Sydney; Speech Language Therapist; \$66,528.00  
 Wagner, Kari; School Counselor; \$65,625.00; Student Council Adv; \$1,395.00  
 Walsh, Kathryn; Speech Language Therapist; \$74,779.00  
 Watson, Julie; School Nurse; \$46,565.00  
 Weaver, Aaron; Prinicpal- Elem; \$111,453.00  
 Wegner, Joan; Asst Child Nutirion Supr; \$50,000.00  
 Weideman, Allison; School Counselor; \$67,410.00; Web Advisor; \$1,500.00  
 Wenger, Laurie; Advanced/EL Director; \$114,567.00  
 Williams, Amy; SL Interpreter; \$37.80  
 Zylstra, Maki; Speech Language Therapist; \$66,528.00  
**Support Staff Wage Agreements**  
**Salary; Administrative Assistants**  
 Balser, Jennifer, \$19.10  
 Bicknase, Roxanne, \$26.95  
 Blom, Ashley, \$18.65  
 Borgmann, Karin, \$18.80  
 Bucholz, Joslin, \$19.50  
 Decker, Stacy, \$19.00  
 Gilpin, April, \$18.65  
 Gjerdrum, Sue, \$21.70  
 Gray, Tosha, \$18.65

**HARRISBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 41-2**

**Preliminary Budget 2023-24**

July, 2023

	General	Capital Outlay	SPED	Debt Service	Capital Projects	Food Service	Enterprise Funds
Cash On Hand	293,077.00		371,907.00		350,357.00		
Operating Transfers In	1,500,000.00						
Ad Valorem Taxes	20,815,000.00	10,900,000.00	6,700,000.00	18,295,000.00			
Mobile Home Taxes	30,000.00	25,500.00	10,000.00				
Prior Year Taxes	115,000.00	20,000.00	40,000.00				
Gross Receipts Taxes	275,000.00						
Penalty and Interest Taxes	25,000.00	9,000.00	5,000.00				
Interest Earned	20,000.00				910,000.00		
Cocurricular Activities	115,000.00						
Rentals	95,000.00						
Medicaid	53,000.00		30,500.00				
Other Local	1,184,050.00	245,000.00	47,500.00			2,640,587.00	84,597.00
County Apportionment	150,000.00						
State Aid	25,194,895.00		4,000,000.00				
State Apportionment	415,000.00						
Other State Revenue	945,000.00					10,000.00	
Federal Sources	500,334.00	406,544.00	1,469,067.00			1,150,000.00	
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>51,816,356.00</b>	<b>11,606,044.00</b>	<b>12,673,074.00</b>	<b>18,295,000.00</b>	<b>35,945,700.00</b>	<b>4,000,587.00</b>	<b>84,597.00</b>

	General	Capital Outlay	SPED	Debt Service	Capital Projects	Food Service	Enterprise Funds
Elementary Programs	14,002,164.00	1,814,855.00					
Middle School Program	8,297,497.00	898,064.00					
High School Program	8,452,063.00	1,098,536.00					
Gifted & Talented Program	875,826.00	180,509.00					
Culturally Different	1,169,096.00						
Title I / School Improvement	222,580.00						
Alternative School	421,351.00						
Programs for Spec Ed		40,250.00	7,963,890.00				
Early Childhood Services			315,116.00				
Attendance & Social Work			165,020.00				
Nurse Services			255,309.00				
Psychological Serv			1,059,859.00				
Speech Pathology Serv			1,364,590.00				
Audiology Services			70,000.00				
Physical Therapy			150,200.00				
Occupational Therapy			279,279.00				
Orientation & Mobility Svcs			18,150.00				
Guidance Services	1,114,566.00		192,802.00				
Health Services	541,030.00						
Improvement of Instruct	438,883.00		88,020.00				
Instructional Staff Training	425,640.00		59,052.00				
Media Services	740,115.00	199,725.00	163,069.00				
Technology in Schools	824,337.00	290,110.00					
Election	3,500.00						
Legal Service	10,000.00						
Audit Service	28,000.00						
Board of Education Services	195,863.00						
Service Area Direction							
Office of Superintendent	285,990.00						
Principal's Office	2,290,148.00						
Other Support Svcs	4,000.00						
Other Fiscal Services	1,198,009.00	28,950.00					
Land Acq & Dvelopment					1305000		
Architecture & Engineering					828000		
Fac Acquired Construction		380,820.00			31310000		
Care & Upkeep of Bldgs		275,511.00					
Care & Upkeep of Grounds	594,753.00		793,850.00				
Care & Upkeep of Equip							
Operations & Maintenance	5,422,185.00				79700		
Transportation	1,761,304.00		308,225.00				
Printing, Publishing	26,000.00						
Public Information Services	116,445.00	25,389.00					
Staff Services	139,230.00						
Non Public Schools	37,905.00						
Unemployment	5,000.00						
Special Ed Admin Cost			453,809.00				
Spec Ed Transportation			98,900.00				
Early Retirement	28,325.00						
Co-Curricular	2,041,601.00	409,360.00					
Food Service						4,000,587.00	
Driver's Education							79,597.00
Community Ed							5,000.00
Contingency	100,000.00						
Debt Service		1,202,944.00		13,220,533.00			
Capital Purchases					2,425,000.00		
Operating Transfers Out		1,500,000.00					
Reserved for Future		2,095,146.00		5,074,467.00			
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>51,816,356.00</b>	<b>11,606,044.00</b>	<b>12,673,074.00</b>	<b>18,295,000.00</b>	<b>35,945,700.00</b>	<b>4,000,587.00</b>	<b>84,597.00</b>

Hallickson, Jenay, \$18.80  
 Krueger, Kristin, \$18.65  
 Liebel, Samantha, \$19.10  
 Norris, Kyja, \$18.65  
 Rebnord, Renee, \$19.10  
 Sargent, Rebecca, \$18.65  
 Severson, Bonnie, \$19.00  
 Shotkoski, Jacqueline, \$18.65  
 Spaans, Ann, \$18.40  
 Stoebner, Roxie, \$19.50  
**Bus/Transportation**  
 Aman, Mitchell; \$62.50  
 Brower, Garry; \$64.10  
 Bult, Dihl; \$62.50  
 Christianson, Devin; \$64.10  
 Christianson, Jeff; \$62.00  
 Christopherson, Mike; \$63.10  
 Cramblit, Jeremiah; \$63.60  
 Floth, James; \$62.00  
 Gerry, Lance; \$62.50  
 Graves, Jeanette; \$63.60  
 Harris, Duane; \$64.10  
 Hill, Robert; \$64.10  
 Holm, Michael; \$64.10  
 Hope, Gary; \$63.60  
 Horan, Dale; \$64.10  
 Horan, Gale; \$64.10  
 Hudson, Perry; \$62.00  
 Javers, Ethan; \$64.10  
 Johnson, Corey; \$64.10  
 Krueger, Michelle; \$63.10  
 Larson, Kevin; \$64.10  
 Lawrence, Richard; \$64.10  
 Macdonald, Debra; \$62.00  
 McDermott, Scott; \$62.50  
 McKenzie, Michelle; \$61.50  
 Merritt, Richard; \$64.10  
 Peterson, Todd; \$64.10  
 Plueger, Dave; \$62.00  
 Quien, Mitchell; \$64.10  
 Rohlick, Jason; \$64.10  
 Satter, Michael; \$61.50  
 Sneen, David; \$62.00  
 Staebell, Jay; \$63.10  
 Steichen, Tim; \$63.10  
 Stoltenow, Terry; \$64.10  
 Timmerman, Roger; \$64.10  
 Tolsma, Lauren; \$64.10  
 Urban, Tim; \$63.10  
**Custodial**  
 Abraham, Traci; \$19.25  
 Ayala, Vaughn; \$19.05  
 Bates, Ash; \$19.25  
 Champion, Michael; \$19.25  
 DeBruin, Darin; \$19.25  
 DelCid, Diego; \$18.95  
 Dirks, Patricia; \$19.60  
 Doelue, James; \$18.70  
 Ellis, Shadow; \$19.05  
 Garcia, Ramona; \$19.80  
 Giese, Joey; \$22.25  
 Giese, Todd; \$19.05  
 Haakinson, Paul; \$18.70  
 Hamer, Debra; \$18.70  
 Hill, Antonio; \$18.95  
 Johnson, Roger; \$23.90  
 Juhnke, Courtney; \$19.80  
 Julson, Steven; \$19.25  
 Kandt, Eric; \$19.80  
 Kaukovic, Melissa; \$18.70  
 Krueger, Michelle; \$19.05  
 Miller, Conner; \$18.70  
 Morey, William; \$18.95  
 Moulton, Christopher; \$19.25  
 Neaveill, Johnthan; \$18.70  
 Neaveill, Michael; \$19.05  
 Neish, Brian; \$18.95  
 Pesicka, Jeremy; \$19.35  
 Peters, Lela; \$18.95  
 Ray, April; \$18.95  
 Ray, Kenisha; \$18.95  
 Rick, Derek; \$18.95  
 Roemen, Nettie; \$19.80  
 Sansoucie, Merle; \$18.70  
 Simon, Alexandra; \$19.05  
 Soper, Janet; \$19.35  
 Stocker, Robert; \$18.70  
 Sylvester, Paul; \$19.80  
 Tschudy, Mike; \$19.80  
 Weeldreyer, Bill; \$19.25  
 Welch, Gary; \$19.40  
 Wolfgang, Justin; \$19.25  
 Young, Brad; \$18.95  
**Education Assistants**  
 Archer, Bonnie; \$18.60  
 Aseltine, Julie; \$19.50  
 Beckstrand, Anne; \$18.85  
 Bruhn, Angie; \$19.35  
 Erickson, Renae; \$21.30  
 Hand, Jill; \$18.60  
 Hansen, Janet; \$18.95  
 Hill, Kyle; \$18.80  
 Kokenge, Kelly; \$19.00  
 McLemore, Kelli; \$22.15  
 O'Connor, Julianne; \$19.80  
 Rasmussen, Allison; \$18.45  
 Roby, Kelsie; \$18.65  
 Samuelson, Ronda; \$19.25  
 Swanson, Lynn; \$19.50  
 Tecklenburg, Stacey; \$19.50  
 Wood, Lonna; \$19.60  
**Food Service**  
 Ahlers, Christina; \$36,726.00  
 Arens, Ivalinda; \$18.60  
 Bachmeier, Crystal; \$18.60  
 Baer, Theresa; \$19.10  
 Baldwin, Pat; \$19.50  
 Bauer, Lisa; \$18.15  
 Bickett, Jessica; \$34,357.00  
 Bond, Linda; \$18.60  
 Bossman, Inger; \$34,254.00  
 Brandt, Shanna; \$19.00  
 Bridges, Rayna; \$18.40  
 Brouwer, Deanna; \$18.15  
 Brown, Jill; \$35,670.25  
 Calderon, Mary; \$18.60  
 Casey, Ana; \$18.15  
 Christensen, Heather; \$18.60  
 Condon, Susan; \$19.10  
 Crawford, Danielle; \$18.40  
 Dahl, Robin; \$19.00  
 DeBruin, Angela; \$19.00  
 DeSilva, Tanya; \$31,250.00  
 Farrell, Cindy; \$20.40  
 Fox, Carla; \$19.10  
 Garrison, Melissa; \$18.40  
 Hayes, Vicki; \$19.00  
 Hirschman, Jessica; \$32,266.10  
 Hofer, Karen; \$38,065.00  
 Holiway, Samantha; \$18.15  
 Homan, Lori; \$33,296.10  
 Horrocks, Kelly; \$19.35  
 Houg, Vicky; \$19.35

Harrisburg School District Meeting Minutes continued

Juhl, Nicole; \$18.80
Kaftanati, Mariya; \$18.60
Krack, Lynnette; \$18.60
Kutter, Sarah; \$32,266.10
Lager, Donna; \$19.00
Lepper, Rhonda; \$19.00
Marsh, Lindsey; \$19.00
Miller, Becky; \$19.00
Miller, Julie; \$19.00
Montgomery, Julie; \$19.50
Noland, Tiffney; \$18.15
Ockenga, Jenny; \$19.60
Pierson, Darren; \$19.10
Przybilla-Otis, Nora; \$19.00
Schnetter, Patricia; \$21.25
Schneider, Tanya; \$18.40
Schreurs, Kimbra; \$18.40
Seney, Nancy; \$19.00
Smith, Amanda; \$18.60
Smith, Clement; \$35,644.50
Smith, Trisha; \$18.80
Spenny, Ida; \$19.35
Tunge, Jordan; \$18.15
VanBerkum, Kelly; \$18.40
Von Eye, Brianna; \$18.15
Voss, Tammi; \$31,250.00
Walters, Michelle; \$38,065.00
Wentz, Lorrie; \$19.35
Wilson, Jennifer; \$19.00
Winckler, Laura; \$18.40

Grounds
Dahl, Nathan; \$19.10
Feltman, Cody; \$18.95
Hinsch, Jason; \$20.10
Ohland, Ethan; \$19.60
Walker, Cordell; \$19.10
Library Aides
Richardson, Lisa; \$18.85
Sevold, Jennifer; \$20.25
Tecklenburg, Suzanne; \$22.55

Maintenance
Chapin, David; \$20.90
Garcia, Arthur; \$23.25
Juhnke, Mark; \$21.50
McLemore, Brian; \$25.80
Schramm, Stewart; \$25.30
Urban, Timothy; \$21.50
White, Mark; \$20.50

SPED Aides
Abbas, Megan; \$19.20
Ackerman, Jenny; \$18.95
Aldren, Rachael; \$19.10
Aljets, Loralie; \$18.95
Backer, Kristan; \$19.50
Baker, Allison; \$18.95
Carter, Danielle; \$18.70
Christensen, Sherri; \$18.70
Cunningham, Amy; \$19.50
Dirks, Tanya; \$19.95
Dornes, Nichole; \$19.50
Drefs, Rhonda; \$23.00
Fesler, Grace; \$18.95
Flick, Danielle; \$19.50
Franken, Amanda; \$18.95
Gageby, Anna; \$19.10
Garrett, Kayla; \$19.95
Hallauer, Pam; \$18.95
Heinrich, Tara; \$19.30
Herschman, Monica; \$19.50
Hoogendoorn, Daley; \$19.50
Jessen, Janel; \$19.50
Klingenberg, Josie; \$19.10
Kluin, Sue; \$22.70
Koopp, Megan; \$18.95
Koskovich, Jayden; \$19.30

Adoption of Budget

ADOPTION OF PROVISIONAL BUDGET & NOTICE OF HEARING FOR LINCOLN COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County will meet in the courthouse at Canton, South Dakota on Tuesday, September 5, 2023, and hold a Public Hearing between 8:35 a.m. and adjournment for the purpose of considering the foregoing Provisional Budget for the year 2024 and the various items, schedules, amounts, and appropriations set forth therein and as many days thereafter as is deemed necessary until the final adoption of the budget on the 26th day of September 2023.

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Voter registration for the Canton Municipal Special Referendum Election to be held on September 12, 2023, will close on August 28, 2023, at 5:00 p.m.

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 to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN CIRCUIT COURT SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Pro.23-62
In the Matter of the Estate of DELAYNE BICKETT, Deceased. Notice is given that on the 2nd day of August, 2023, Brenda S. Kelley, whose post office address is 2600 S. Judy Avenue, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57103, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of DeLayne Bickett, deceased.

Notice of Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing between 8:30 a.m. and adjournment of the August 22, 2023, County Commission meeting for an Ordinance of Lincoln County, SD, rezoning the property legally described as Tract 1, Klinghagen's Addition, NW1/4, Section 5-T99N-R50W LaValley Township, from the "A-1" Agricultural District to the "C" Commercial District, and amending the Official Zoning Map of Lincoln County. Parcel #099.50.05.G100.

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 23-497 IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF: Innocent Nuringoma (Current Name) FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO: Innocent Yagabo (Proposed Name)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN CIRCUIT COURT SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 41PRO.23-61 ESTATE OF JEAN I. MONEN, Deceased.

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 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.

City of Harrisburg Meeting Minutes

Harrisburg City Council Unapproved Meeting Minutes
The regular meeting of the City Council was called to order on Aug 1, 2023 at 6:00 pm, with Mayor Derick Wenck presiding. Council members were Matt Westerman, Tom Anez, and Kevin Maxwell. Kindt - absent. Also present from the city were Toby Huizenga, Andrew Pietrus, Chad Huwe and Deb Harris. A list of all others in attendance is on file at the city office.

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.

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attend the public hearing may submit written comments to the Lincoln County Auditor at 104 N. Main, Ste. 110, Canton, SD 57013. Written comments will be reported to the County Commission on the date of the hearing.

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Court before the Honorable Douglas Hoffman 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.

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Upon roll call, all members in favor.
Business Item 1. Motion Maxwell, seconded Anez to approve lease agreement to rent parcel 099.50. C4AO to the HEDC for \$1.00 Upon roll call vote; all present in favor

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# 43rd Annual Folk Festival Looked a bit Different This Year

The Sioux River Folk Festival started out like a normal weekend of festivities at Newton Hills State Park.

The weather was perfect Friday night and bands played late into the night. The Forecast for Saturday didn't look the best for the equipment and bands.

It was decided on Friday night to move into the Performing Arts Center at Canton High School for the remaining of the festival.

The bands, performers and fans made the best of the situation and enjoyed the rest of the weekend.



Where to begin? Every year, at the end of another Folk Festival we are filled with all the joy and love...and a little exhaustion...that comes from spending time together in a beautiful setting, listening to amazing music with people who over the years have become friends, family, and community. And while this year's festival had a different look and feel to it, the sense of community was stronger than ever. We are truly humbled by the support and generosity of the Canton community in helping us make this year's Folk Fest happen, rain or shine. Specifically, Gaynor Johnson for his proactive thinking to set the wheels in motion and Bill Peterson for his reassuring presence as they guided us through the weekend. You two gentlemen are our oracles and guideposts that help us to keep your vision moving forward for hopefully many years to come.

What can we possibly say about Russ Townsend, who without hesitation offered us the most amazing shelter from the storm in order to keep the music playing. Russ, along with his family were graciousness personified at every turn! We will never be able to adequately express our gratitude and thanks for your kindness.

To the volunteers who left their soggy campsites at the park in order to work shifts and help keep all the moving parts of this going. Rain or shine, this event simply doesn't happen year after year without your dedication and generosity of time, and that will never be lost on us.

Jason Baumann, and the staff at Newton Hills State Park who understood our predicament and supported us as we struggled with the decision we had to make. You've been a partner with us on this journey for so many years and your hard work and dedication does not go unnoticed. Thank you!

To our food vendors who pivoted with us and endured the elements outside both at the park and in the parking lot. You sacrificed being able to enjoy the amazing music that is typically your backdrop in order to keep us fed. The Canton After Prom group whose quick thinking to work with an area business and offer other food options was brilliant.

Molton Audio, you made this transition look and sound seamless and easy. We say it every year and this year was no different: it's not just that we can't do this without you, we don't want to do this without you. You guys are simply the best!

Last but not least, to all who hung with us and attended the climate controlled edition of this years SRFF, thank you for all you kind words and support. We love you all so much.

It's because of all this and so much more that we are humbled, honored and proud to call the Canton community and Newton Hills State Park the home of the Sioux River Folk Festival. See y'all in the park (hopefully) next year.

~ Sioux River Folk Festival Crew



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