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Weather



Thursday	Friday
High 73	High 78
Low 53	Low 58
Sunny	Sunny



Saturday	Sunday
High 83	High 85
Low 63	Low 62
Partly Cloudy	Sunny



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4th Annual Tales from the Grave: 2023 Historical Figures from Canton's Past

The 4th annual Tales From the Grave: Historical Figures from Canton's Past, a fundraiser conducted by the Forest Hill Cemetery Association to raise funds for cemetery preservation and maintenance, will be held on Sunday, September 10 at 2 pm. The event will feature local Canton citizens telling the life stories of some of Canton's most interesting historical figures along with a Canton High School alumni band directed by Paul Konietzko.



Dwight was known as the best singer in Canton and he sang for many events in the area. He had a Chiropractic business in Canton for a while and was later elected as Lincoln County's clerk of courts. He held that office from 1937 until 1959.



Rosanna Bacon
January 24th 1867-
May 30th 1960

Portrayed by Shawn Sandnes

Rosanna was born to Henry and Mary Immke in Illinois. She married Fred Bacon on September 1st, 1887. He was president of the Canton State Bank when it was closed because Fred and another employee borrowed themselves too much money and could not pay it back! He ran off to never come back to Canton. Rosanna opened a boarding house in her home to support herself and her daughters.

Dwight Slade
December 3rd 1879 –
January 2nd 1963

Portrayed by Mike Block

Dwight was born to William and Eugenia Slade in Eden (Hudson), South Dakota. After his father was elected as Lincoln County Treasurer, the family moved to Canton.



Claude Little
August 27th 1881-
December 5th 1907

Introduction of event and the story of Claude Little as told by Bill Peterson

Claude Little was born on August 27th, 1881 in Waubeek, Iowa to Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Little and died in Omaha, Nebraska on December 5th, 1907. He died of typhoid fever. He was a barber as was his father and brother, Lloyd. He ran the barber shop in the Rudolph for a short time and later moved to Salem, South Dakota.

Everett Crawford
June 1st 1924-June 25th 2000
Portrayed by his son Scott Crawford

Everett was born in Howard, South Dakota to Milford and Lenora Crawford. He grew up in Fairview and graduated from Canton High School in 1942. He served in WWII with the Amphibious Tractor Division of the 2nd Marines in the Pacific Theater. He was involved in the invasions of Saipan, Tarawa and Okinawa. He married Mae Stubsten on January 16th, 1949. He owned the Canton Beverage Company from 1951 to 1959 and then moved to Yankton when he purchased the Yankton Beverage Company. The children of Everett and Mae are Marleen, Peggy, Marilyn and Scott.



Glenn & Mary Ann Siverson
Glenn October 12th 1939 -
November 29th 1991
Mary Ann November 15th 1940 -
April 5th 2019

Glenn portrayed by Russ Townsend
Mary Ann portrayed by Kristin Townsend

Glenn was born in Fargo, North Dakota to Lester and Vera Siverson. Mary Ann was born in Enderlin, North Dakota to Norman and Cecilia Oliphant. Glenn and Mary Ann were both music educators.

Glenn received degrees in vocal and instrumental music from Moorhead State University and Mary Ann at the same university in music and art education. They moved to Canton in 1965 and taught in the Canton School system for years. Glenn and Mary Ann influenced many young musicians and artists in Canton.

A Canton High School alumni band will be playing in honor of Glenn and Mary Ann Siverson. The band will be directed by Paul Konietzko



Cooper Fossum Donates to Canton Pool



Cooper Fossum, 8, opened his own business this summer. He named it the Candy Shack. Cooper desperately wants the swimming pool that has been in the works for a while, so he raised money with his little business. Cooper raised \$2,210 to donate to the Canton Pool Committee. He presented the check to Mayor Sandi Lundstrom and John Ripley, treasurer of the fundraising committee for the pool. Cooper is the son of Dylan and Chelsea Fossum. "Cooper's initiative to raise money for the community pool was truly inspiring".





Timothy Fox
September 18, 1952 - August 11, 2023

Tim was born on September 18, 1952, into a large and loving family in Canton, South Dakota. While his father Jack was a paragon of civil service in the community, Tim did his best to not raise too much hell, or at least not get caught. Following graduation from Canton High School in 1970, he studied at USD and NSU, then joined the Army in 1972. He learned the ways of Nichiren Buddhism while stationed at Ft Hood, before serving during the Vietnam War, stationed at the Korean DMZ.

Following a discharge in April 1974, he decided he had outgrown South Dakota and yearned for something more. He moved out to sunny southern California in 1975, living as one does on the West Coast until returning to South Dakota in the late 70's. He met Kristin Skadsen at a Halloween party in 1979, set up through a mutual friend while he was attending Sioux Falls College. They had a beautiful outdoor wedding ceremony at Izaak Walton on May 22, 1982, and moved to Phoenix, Ariz. shortly after graduating from SF college in 1983.

In Phoenix, he merged his love of being outdoors with his will to build a better world and became a carpenter, soon putting his skills to work as an avid volunteer with Habitat for Humanity. It was in Phoenix that he and Kristin brought their two sons into the world: Travis in 1991, and Zach in 1993. Following a back injury in 2000, he went to work building a brighter future in a different way, becoming a full-time teaching assistant.

In June 2001, he moved his family back to Sioux Falls where he held various jobs, sometimes all at once: a teacher's assistant in Baltic, preparing taxes for Jackson Hewitt, beer-tending at the Arena, and working construction. In 2009, he began work within the environmental services at the VA, before retiring as a full-time scheduler in 2014.

Throughout this time, he'd bring his family camping and would teach his sons to be caring, kind, and compassionate for the natural world and all beings in residence.

He passed away peacefully in his sleep on August 11, 2023. He is survived by his loving wife, Kristin, who just retired after 21 years of service with Senior Companions; his older son, Travis, who lives in Sioux Falls with his wonderful young family; and his younger son, Zach, who lives out in California with his partner and their 2 cats. He is also survived by numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, and his siblings, Kathie Tuntland (Paul), John (Patti), Kevin, Carol Hudson (Tim), and Brian (Rena).

Tim was surrounded by love and left his mark on so many lives with his zest for life and his caring nature. His soul will happily be carried on by all those who knew him, furthering his work to make everywhere a better place than how he found it.

Family and friends will be holding a Celebration of Life at Picnic Shelters 3 and 4 in Newton Hills State Park at 1:00 pm on Sunday, September 10th. Memorials and gifts may be directed to the South Dakota Parkinson Foundation or the Michael J. Fox Foundation.



Rosella "Rosie" Ida Stensland
July 27, 1933 - August 21, 2023

Rosella "Rosie" Ida Stensland, 90, passed away on Monday, August 21, 2023, surrounded by her loving family at Sanford Canton-Inwood Hospital, Canton. A Celebration of Rosie's Life was held, Monday, August 28, 2023, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, rural Inwood. A visitation will be held on Sunday, August 27 from 3-5 p.m. at the church. Memorials may be directed to Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Inwood, Iowa.

Rosella "Rosie" Ida Wiebe Stensland was born on July 27, 1933, on a farm south of George, Iowa to William and Marie (Ludwig) Wiebe, the seventh of eight children. When she was a young girl, her family moved to Canton, and then to Beloit, Iowa where she attended grade school. She was confirmed at Canton Lutheran Church in 1948 and graduated from Canton High School in 1952. During her high school years, Rosie worked at various places including Peterson Paint Store, Lena's Cafe, the bakery, and as a car hop at the Drive-In where she waited on a handsome young man named Arty. Later on, while he was home on leave from the Army, Rosie was united in marriage to Arthur Stensland on March 23, 1952 in Luverne, Minn., after their initial wedding date was postponed due to a blizzard. Instead of enjoying a honeymoon together, Art left for his assignment in Germany while Rosie finished her senior year at Canton High School.

Following graduation, Rosie lived in Sioux Falls, attended South Dakota Beauty Academy for Cosmetology, and then worked in the office at John Morrell & Co. while she waited for Art to return home from service in September 1953. After Art's discharge, the couple lived and farmed near Larchwood (Klondike), Iowa. They were blessed with 6 children, three daughters and three sons. In addition to raising their family, volunteering at church, and helping on the farm, Rosie worked for 42 years as a cook in the West Lyon School District, retiring at the age of 76. Seeing the grandkids and eventually the great-grandkids going through the lunch line was the highlight of her day, and the kids were equally excited to see Grandma.

Rosie was a generous, sociable, and faithful woman who loved her family deeply. Faith, family, and friends were most important to her. She was constantly busy and was happiest when she could help others. She always put others before herself and treated everyone like family. She and Art always made sure everyone felt welcome in their home. Rosie was a "mom"/"grandma" to many, especially her

nieces and nephews who needed extra assistance or whose parents were no longer living. She was also the ultimate multi-tasker. On a typical late summer day, she could whip up a meal for her family of eight, in addition to the silage crew, while caring for six kids, washing and ironing clothes, canning peaches, and planning the lunch for a funeral at the church. Rosie was an excellent cook and baker who loved to share her goodies with others. Her delicious, mouth-watering chocolate cake, banana bread, buttermilk pancakes, raisin cream pie, and potato salad will be dearly missed by not only her family but also the countless friends and neighbors she shared them with. Rosie often left the house carrying a freshly baked chocolate cake, covered in her signature fudge frosting, and protected by a plastic Pioneer seed bag, soon to be delivered to a lucky recipient.

Rosie was always on the go, often on a mission to help others. Her kids often complained that they couldn't keep up with her especially when walking somewhere. "Slow down, Mom" was a frequent request. Driving older neighbors, friends, and relatives to their medical appointments was another way she enjoyed helping others. Rosie was a long-time, very active member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church where she participated in a variety of activities, including Ladies' Aid, heading up the funeral and wedding committees, and preparing and serving food for hundreds of Family Night church suppers throughout many decades. Whenever food was involved, Rosie was there helping to prepare and serve it.

In her younger days, Rosie spent several years painting and wallpapering for relatives and friends. She was also on a weekly bowling league. In addition, she enjoyed detasseling corn on her sister and brother-in-law's farm. Walking beans was a common summer family activity with Rosie often in the lead insisting that we get every weed. Rosie loved flowers and plants and enjoyed giving and receiving them as gifts. During the holidays, poinsettias and Easter lilies were often delivered to shut-in friends and neighbors. When she took time to sit for a moment, she enjoyed jigsaw puzzles and word search puzzles, especially in her later years. Rosie and Art belonged to a pinocle card club for many years and greatly enjoyed visiting friends and relatives.

As a two-time cancer survivor, Rosie was so thankful for the extra years God granted her with her family and friends. Her family witnessed her courage, determination, and faith in God while she fought this disease. She also claimed she got through many trials in life because she was a "tough German."

Rosie and Art were proud parents of "six good kids", as she would often call them. Rosie was a faithful attendee of hundreds of

Lunch With The Senior Bunch



September 4 - Labor Day No Meals

September 5 - Beef Enchiladas, Rice, Broccoli, Fruit

September 6 - Stroganoff Casserole, Peas, Fruit

September 7 - Pork Loin Sandwich, Potato Wedges, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Fruit

September 8 - Tater Tot Hot Dish, Green Beans, Fruit

her grandkids' and great-grandkids' events and had a way of making each one of them feel special. Some of Rosie's favorite sayings included "Isn't that nice", "Be good to yourself", (which came from her mother), "Oh, I don't know about that" as a response to a compliment given to her, and, of course, "I love you." Up until the end, she often surprised us with her witty comments, even though she became frustrated by her inability to be able to help others in her later years. Rosie's legacy of generosity, helping others, hard work, faithfulness, and unconditional love will live on forever in each one of her family members. Blessed be her memory.

Grateful for having shared her life are her husband of 71 years, Art; children, Cindy Koch, Lynette (Doug Bos) Stensland, Doug (Mona) Stensland, Mark Stensland (Jesse Plaetz), Brian Stensland, and Lisa Larsen (Phil Jacobson); 17 grandchildren, Joshua Koch, Jennifer Koch, Leah (Abe Arshem) Stensland-Arshem, Tanner (Lacey) Larsen, Angela Koch, Andrea Snyders, Lance Schreurs, Nicholas (Evie) Koch, Jason (Paige) Stensland, Justin (Chelsea) Stensland, Daniel (Kim Busch) Stensland-Bos, Kyle Stensland (Beth Ann Faber), Matthew Stensland-Bos (Brie Merson), Luke Larsen, Erin Larsen, Nathan (Katie) Bos, and Micah Stensland-Bos (Amber Williamson); 32 great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Micky Stensland; and many special nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; siblings & spouses, Bena (Lowell) Harmon, Esther (Ernie) Twedt, Eddie Wiebe, Ozzie (Joyce) Wiebe, Leona (Manfred) Hill, Mary (Truman) Momen and Willie (Arlys) Wiebe; and son-in-law, Charlie Larsen.

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August 30
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September 1
Jill Johnson

September 2
Eric Straatmeyer, Emma Heggen, Susan Schmit, Doug Sehr, Louise Brower, Rande Peterson

September 3
Erin Vaskdal, Steve Boeyink, Kathy Hill, John Pederson

September 4
Chuck Smith, Mona Gorman, Marissa Lyle, Becca Gilman

September 5
Mason Renli, Dennis Johnson, Lindsay Ellison, Cindy Williams

September 6
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MEMORY LANE

2013
As the new school year approached, the Canton School District unveiled its new website, though the address has not changed from www.canton.k12.sd.us. Terry Gerber, Canton School District Superintendent, said, "The district's new website is a responsive website, meaning it's mobile device friendly. This upgrade was necessary in order to allow our students greater ease when accessing the website via Ipads or tablets. This feature also adds convenience for parents and other community members who want to access the website with their smartphone or other mobile device. Our Activities Director has added an interactive calendar which allows parents to print sport schedules, locate the sporting event using Google maps, and sign-up to receive e-mail alerts whenever a schedule change is made to a particular activity."

1998
Canton High School Principal Terry Gerber and Canton Middle School Principal Terry Majeres were planning their first school term as part of the Canton School District. Other new staff members and their assignments this year include Rich Lundstrom, Behavior Management Room; Troy Lee, Middle School Science; Tim Hazlett, High School Social Science and Head basketball Coach; and Jody VanHoepen, High School Spanish.

The Jim Deinema Canton Community Foundation was informed last week of a \$20,000 contribution to the foundation from an anonymous donor.

Arnold Kelderman, Foreman for Hoogendoorn Construction, says things have gone well over the summer and students will be able to walk through the doors of the new lobby starting August 27.

1973
The Canton High School Summer Choir will perform at the South Dakota State Fair in Huron on Saturday, September.

Announcement is made elsewhere in this issue pertaining to the sale of Johnson's Water Service to the Rhead Water Service.

Pastor Erling Erickson arrived in Canton last week to assume the senior pastor's duties at Canton Lutheran Church. Installation services will be held on Sunday, September 9.

The Third Annual Tractor Pull held in conjunction with the Canton Corn Carnival drew 74 entries this year in seven different divisions. Orv Brunk, who was in charge of the event, said it was the biggest one ever for this area.

1898
The bicyclists of Canton have organized a club to be known as the Kiata Bicycle Club No. 1. Bicycle parties are quite in fashion these days and on Monday evening Mr. Wimer entertained a merry party of the knights and ladies awheel.

The poles for the telephone line to Beloit arrived last Tuesday and in a week or ten days, Canton people will be able to say "hello" to their friends at Beloit.

Alderman Hawn desires to announce that no more picnic parties will be allowed in his park this season. He also says that young men who have been in the habit of going there Sundays to gamble, must cease at once or they will be arrested and dealt with according to the law.

Considerable complaining is heard because the public watering troughs are not kept filled on Sunday. Many farmers come to the city to attend church and would be glad to water their teams before returning home. Let them be accommodated, by all means.

A LOOK BACK AT THE STORIES AND HISTORY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Looking through the souvenir booklet from Canton's 1966 centennial I was drawn to the business ads that most likely paid for its publication. Most of them had the year that their business began in Canton. Thinking this may be of interest to some of you who read this column I compiled

a list that I will now share. Everything within quotation marks was taken directly from those ads. Happy Reading and I hope you all managed to stay somewhat cool during this late August hot spell we've been having.

1966 Canton Centennial Souvenir Booklet Expects

The Sioux Valley News was the only business that had a full page ad. They were very proud of the fact that they were Canton's oldest business having been publishing their paper for 94 years. Their ad stated "We've come a long way from that sod shanty where the Sioux Valley News was born on August 15, 1872."

Amen's Barber Shop had been "Serving three generations of customers since they began" in 1917.

Wegener's Clothing Shop had been offering "fine clothes for the well-dressed man since 1934."

Farmers Mutual Insurance Company had been providing "farm and city dwelling coverage since they were organized in 1890."

NSP (Northern states Power Company), had been serving Canton "for over 40 years."

Marge and Obel Ensted had run the Coffee Shop for 25 years and "satisfaction to customers was their most important product."

First Federal Savings and Loan were paying "4 1/2% interest" and had been "serving Canton for over 80 years."

The Hey Culligan Man! (A.N. Brenden) was celebrating "15 years of service" having started his business in 1951.

"For 48 years (1918 to 1966)" T.A. and Clara Pederson been operating Pederson Paint.

Farmers State Bank had been providing "65 years of complete banking service." (1901-1966)

Amundson's Store had provided "35 years of service" since opening in 1931.

Owen and Joyce Molstad (Joyce's beauty Shop and Molstad Laundry and Dry Cleaning) had been around "for 30 years since start in 1936"

Martin's Ben Franklin "South Dakota First Self Service Variety Store" had been serving customers on the southwest corner of 5th and Broadway since 1949.

Jay Dee's Recreation had been in business "since 1957."

A&R Food Mart (Amundson's & Rathje) had been open for business at the corner of 5th and Lincoln "since 1957."

Murhl's Lanes had been "serving the recreational needs of the Canton area since 1961."

"For fifty-four years" Canton Concrete Products Corp. had been "serving the community and state."

The following retired businessmen offered their "Best Wishes" as Canton turned 100 years old.

- Art Anderson -Anderson Hardware, 1947-1961
- Phil Odeen -Gamble Store, 1945-1961
- Leon Farrell- Farrell Drug, 1949-1960
- Leo Visser - Visser Market, 1922-1960
- O. G. Laxson - Laxson Drug, 1925- 1949
- Dr. F. H. Diekman - Diekman Clinic, 1938-1964
- M. G. Skyberg - Skyberg Chevrolet-Buick, 1918-1955

Class of 1963 held 60th Class Reunion



The CHS Class of 1963 recently met to celebrate their 60th Class Reunion. The afternoon began with a tour of the Performing Arts Center and the High School. A banquet was held at the Sioux Valley Grill in the evening. 19 members of the class were able to attend. Those attending were back row: Don Baird, Tom Suter, Doug Sherman, Don Peltier, Doug Thormodsgard, and Dennis Krueger. Middle Row: Richard Osvog, Bill Arnold, Diana Mauney Mettler, Mary Opland Goble, Jim Markle, and Bill Wittrig. Front Row: Ron Dorsman, Faye Thormodsgard Maris, Donna Paulson Fetters, Noreen Thorson Aadland, Lynette Bong Hardy, and DeAnn Anderson Purcelli - not pictured is Shirley Gibson White. A special offering was taken for an educational project for the Canton School System. \$1400 will be given to the K-12 Foundation.

2023 Horizon Award Winners

Each year, Alumni Achievement Awards are presented to Augustana University alumni who have made outstanding contributions to their fields of endeavor, communities and/or churches. The Horizon Award recognizes young alumni who have graduated within the last 15 years and quickly demonstrated outstanding vocational achievement and provided faithful service to their community and/or church. Recipients of both awards must exemplify one of the shared core values of the university: Christian, liberal arts, excellence, community or service.

2023 Horizon Award Winners
Valerie Anderson-Boudaka '08
 Valerie Anderson-Boudaka '08 is the president of Farmers State Bank in Canton, South Dakota. Raised in Canton, Anderson-Boudaka majored in business administration at Augustana where former President Rob Oliver helped her secure a job as a bank teller at Wells Fargo. After graduation, she served as an assistant manager at TCF Bank, a personal banker at U.S. Bank and, in 2011, was named vice president of Farmers State Bank before becoming president in 2019. Anderson-Boudaka is a member of the Independent Community Bankers of South Dakota (ICBSD) Board of Directors and Augustana Alumni Council, ICBSD federal



Valerie Anderson-Boudaka

delegate and president-elect of Canton Lutheran Church. She and her husband, Moe, have one son.

Vanessa Anderson-Smith '08
 Vanessa Anderson-Smith '08 is a speech-language pathologist and the owner and CEO of Anderson-Smith Therapy Institute in Sioux Falls. A native of Canton, South Dakota, she began at Augustana as an English major before transitioning to communication disorders after writing a paper on language acquisition in deaf babies. After graduating from Augustana, Anderson-Smith earned a master's degree in speech-language pathology from the University of South Dakota. She worked in skilled nursing facilities for three years before beginning her private



Happy Birthday Mom!

95 Years Young On September 8th!

Open house to celebrate Lorraine Stratmeyer's 95th Birthday on Sunday, September 3rd at 3:00 pm. Light lunch served. Canton Baptist Church.



Vanessa Anderson-Smith

practice — treating children out of her kitchen in Sioux Falls. Her practice, Anderson-Smith Therapy Institute, has since grown to two clinic locations with more than 20 employees and offers speech and feeding therapy, occupational therapy, reading tutoring and dyslexia testing. In 2018, Anderson-Smith began teaching for TalkTools, a continuing education organization, and, in 2019, was the first person in South Dakota to obtain a certification in orofacial myofunctional therapy. She is pursuing her Ph.D. in speech-language pathology from Northwestern University. Anderson-Smith and her husband, Ryan, have two sons.

The World's Best Hope

By: Governor Kristi Noem
 August 25, 2023

The Great Seal of the United States contains a phrase – "E Pluribus Unum," "out of many, one." Out of a nation filled with many different people of many different backgrounds comes one government that is elected "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

This is an ideal that has been intertwined with the very soul of our nation since July 4th, 1776: we have the God-given right to self-governance. It was a radical idea, a hope, that our founders risked "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor" to actualize.

Since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, America has become hope itself. In his first inaugural address, Thomas Jefferson called America "the world's best hope." In an 1862 address to Congress, Abraham Lincoln called America "the last best hope of earth."

Today, that hope is dwindling. It feels like America is breaking.

In the last few years, some politicians have locked down entire states, told businesses that they were not essential, and took Americans' individual freedoms away. In schools across the country, young Americans

are being taught that our history is something to be ashamed of rather than something to be proud of.

The breaking of America is being accelerated – even driven – by the radical policies of the Biden Administration. President Biden has crashed America's once-proud economy into the ground, driving down wages while propelling inflation and the national debt to unheard-of heights. Under his watch, our Southern border has become a warzone. And America – the great hope of nations around the world – looks weak on the global stage because he has refused to lead.

My goal, and what I believe should be the goal of every American, is to live a life of significance. I get up every single day and do what I can to protect this great experiment – to guarantee that our Freedoms survive for my kids and grandkids.

And I will continue to tell South Dakota's story because it has become a story of hope to the country – just as America is a story of hope to the world.

Today, it is the job of every American to fight to put this country back on its foundation. America has stood the test of time because we have not given up on

the ideals upon which we were founded. That has been the job of every American in history – to not drop the ball on our watch.

The Freedom that we enjoy is not a guarantee. It's something that has been fought for by generations before us. Our duty is to defend it for generations yet to come.

Over a decade before he became president, Ronald Reagan said this: "You and I have a rendezvous with destiny. We'll preserve for our children this, the last great hope of man on earth, or we'll sentence them to take the last step into a thousand years of darkness."

Our founders gave us an incredible gift. What matters now is what we choose to do with that gift. We can either ignore it, take it for granted, or we can use it to ensure that America will continue to be the greatest nation to ever exist for our kids, our grandkids, and their grandkids.

"E Pluribus Unum." Out of many generations, out of many elections, out of many leaders, out of many tribulations, out of many triumphs, comes one great nation.

The United States of America – the world's best hope.

Bookish

By: Kala Hazelhoff

Under the Magnolias- By: T.I. Lowe

This young adult novel takes place in South Carolina in the 1980's.

'Nolia Farms is the home of the Foster family. After their mother dies giving birth to twins, Austin, age 14, is expected to take care of her 6 younger siblings. Without any help from their bipolar father, Austin manages to run the tobacco farm, take care of the children, and takes care of him when he falls into dark depression. Magnolia citizens call the chapel on the Foster's land the "First Riffraff of Magnolia" where their father is the unofficial pastor. There are many colorful characters that come



to services on Sundays, including a "witch doctor", the town mortician, and a Holocaust survivor.

After years of caring for her family, and hiding her father's secret, Austin catches the eye of Vance Cumberland. He is the handsome son of the mayor. Austin decides to take a chance with Vance after he shows an interest in learning about the farm and her family. They get close, and Austin feels like she can finally envision a future for herself past the farm and her younger siblings. Austin won't fully let Vance into her world and the secret she is keeping for her father. After feeling like their worlds aren't meant to be, Austin breaks up with Vance, breaking her own heart in the process.

After her father attempts a public suicide attempt, Austin must learn how to turn to the community for support. Even though she feels like they have always ostracized her family, by never offering a helping hand after her mother died.

This book was aimed at a young adult audience. It was angry, honest and at times heart-breaking. I thought I would have liked this book more than I did. Although I enjoyed learning about Austin & her family, I just didn't get engaged in the story like I have in other books. I enjoyed the 1980's references but felt that a few of them were a little forced. However, it does have an ending that is well rounded, so the reader can see how the characters all end up in the future, which I enjoyed.

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HOMETOWN *girl*

By: Kala Hazelhoff

Being an avid fan of unsolved mysteries myself, I was interested in this story from the Canton Advocate. An article dated November 8th, 1883, tells a tale of an unsolved murder in Fairview Bottom, which was several miles south of Canton. The following is a summary of that article.

In October of 1883, an unknown man was found murdered in Bloody Run, near Fairview Bottom. On a Sunday morning, three boys were going down the Sioux river on the South Dakota side. While setting traps, two of the boys found a body. They were frightened and yelled at the older brother who was farther up the river. The three brothers then ran home to find their father. Their father, John Schoen, was with some men named Seth Rozelle and A.J. Harris. Schoen, Rozelle and Harris all went to the scene. They decided upon arrival, that the body and the scene should not be disturbed. Two of the men went to Canton to find the coroner of the time, Dr. M.M. Clark. Clark issued E.S. O'Neil, James Lewis, and O.N. Russel to be subpoenaed to the crime scene with the Sheriff.

The coroner and men arrived to find the victim lying with his head on his chest, and a bullet hole in his right temple. People started hearing about the murder near Fairview and a large crowd gathered seeking information during the investigation. A revolver was found a few feet to the left with two empty cartridges. They concluded that because they found the revolver and there wasn't any evidence of a scuffle, they couldn't rule out

suicide. The victim had nothing on but his undergarments. His shoes, hat, stockings and clothes were all missing. The surrounding area was searched and there was nothing found that seemed to belong to the man. On the banks of the river, portions of a railroad ticket and \$21 were found. The train ticket was issued from Yankton to Chicago. The ticket had been punched by Conductor Jackson on the Yankton line and Conductor Webber on the Canton line. The area surrounding where the victim was lying had not been disturbed, which led them to believe this man had been placed there after being killed elsewhere. Conductor Webber on the Canton line verified his punch in the ticket, as well as verifying Conductor Jackson's from Yankton.

Coroner Clark turned the body over to undertakers Smith and Bear, who then brought it to Canton the following morning, which was Monday. They wanted to identify the man if they could, so he was laid out in the court room. The court room was filled all day with a crowd of spectators. Still, an identification was not made. Photographs of the man were taken and sent to surrounding areas hoping this could lead to identifying the victim. After a few days with no leads, a verdict was signed. The verdict stated the man came to his death by violence by an unknown party. The coroner's report stated the cause of death was a bullet wound to the right side of his head, which passed through the temporal bone upward and back, exiting at the upper posterior of the left parietal

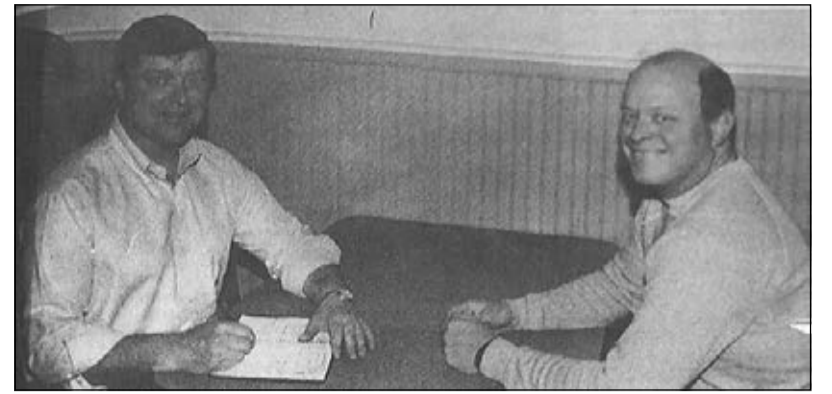
bone. The coroner also made efforts to gather all possible information about the unknown man. Men searched the bluffs and dragged the river for the next week hoping to find the clothes.

The night of the murder, a station agent at the Alcester station was robbed of \$1200. The next morning a hand car that was missing was found in Canton. Did the robbery in Alcester have anything to do with the murder? Some believed that it was connected. They believed possibly the body was taken from the missing hand car, and then placed the victim where he was later found. After the suspect murdered this man, it was believed they came to Canton leaving the hand car. There was also an eyewitness that claimed to have seen a man getting off a hand car very late that same night.

What was known was that on October 15th, the victim bought a train ticket from Yankton to Chicago. The victim rode to Elk Point with Conductor Jackson. Then he got on the train with Conductor Webber. It is possible the man never reached Canton.

A man named George Webb claimed to have known the man, saying he shaved his face and cut his hair three weeks prior. He believed the victim was from Charles Mix County or Buffalo County where the victim said he owned a quarter section of land. After this information surfaced, they were still unable to identify the victim. On Tuesday morning, the unknown man was buried at Forest Hill Cemetery.

OFF The Road With Jerry



The old Lew Doc Cafe on East 5th Street which is now Sioux Valley Grille has fascinating history of many many changes of ownership. This is a 1992 picture that was in the Sioux Valley News showing one of many ownership changes. These two men bought the WE Kitchen and later changed the name to The Kitchen. These two new owners are Mr. Micheal Pospischil from Sioux Falls, on the left and on the right is Randy Dowdy from Inwood. They are stating their opening hours of 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday and Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Sunday they served brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They served beef, pork and seafood at opening time, but in the future days they would start a new pizza program and also doing some catering.

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So this is an ad they put up in April promising music shows. They had not talked about this to the public when they first opened. This ad for The Kitchen says they are having a "Dinner Cabaret Show." This performance is not only a musician, but a comedian as well.

Teenage Dream

By Rep. Dusty Johnson
 August 25, 2023

When I was a teenager, I was eager to start my first job. When I wasn't doing homework or running track, I wanted something else to do - I didn't like to sit around. A part-time job was a great option for me. Plus, I really needed the extra cash if I wanted to go on dates or have gas money.

At the time, a part-time job was something to keep me busy, but looking back, I learned what it meant to work hard from a young age. That's a value that can't be understated, especially in this day and age. Work is not punishment, but it's an opportunity to solve problems, sharpen our skillsets, and help others.

These skills don't just happen

overnight - they take time to develop with hours and days of applying yourself to learn and improve. Unfortunately for our teens, the hours they're allowed to spend in the workplace are limited. Currently, 14- and 15-year-olds can only work 18 hours per week during the school year. That's not even two and a half traditional 8-hour shifts. Current regulations don't allow teens to work past 9:00PM year-round - including summer break - or past 7:00PM during the school year. They're not allowed to work even if they wanted to, but they can make the decision to play in football games until 9:30PM or play video games through the night.

I introduced a bill to alleviate these restrictions to give teenagers the

option to work a little bit more if they want to. Hear me out. I'm not saying all kids need to work 40-hour weeks or slack off on schoolwork or extra curriculars. What I am saying is if teenagers want to work a couple extra hours in a week and make investments in their future, they should have the flexibility to make that choice.

My bill, the Teenagers Earning Everyday Necessary Skills (TEENS) Act, increases the number of workable hours per week from 18 to 24, and allows teens to work from 7:00AM to 9:00PM year-round. We want to raise kids who make wise choices. Many teens love their summer jobs. We should encourage them to continue those jobs if they want to, not restrict their ability to do so.

Dave Says: Helping Take Care of Mom

Dear Dave,

My mother-in-law is 85, and she's had some health setbacks recently. The family got together with her, and as a group, we decided it was time to sell her property and move her into an apartment at a nice senior living facility. She should see a little over \$300,000 from the sale of her house. Aside from that, she has about \$10,000 in a savings account. The problem is, she'll only receive \$2,100 a month in Social Security, and rent at the facility is \$2,600 per month. Plus she loves making donations to charities. With interest rates where they are, is a CD ladder a good place to put the money to help her cash flow expenses in the future?

— Ed

Dear Ed,

If this were my mother-in-law, I'd want her to do better than a CD (certificate of deposit) ladder. Even with the deficit between her Social Security income and the cost of rent, she'll only need to see \$6,000 a year from the investment to make up the difference. And plus, she's 85. Even if she got nothing in terms of interest, the chances of her burning all the way through her nest egg before she dies are almost zero. I know the thought of her passing away isn't pleasant, but it's something you have to take into consideration.

As far as the charities go? Right now, she's the charity. Maybe not in the traditional sense of the word, but it's time for mom to come first. Only the strong can help the weak. I didn't let my toddlers carry our newborn. And when it comes to money, you've got to have the financial strength—the free and clear assets—to carry others. Take care of your own household first. That's her responsibility at this point.

Ed, you're not going to mess this up unless you put the money in crypto, or something stupid like that. If you want to do some high-yield savings as a part of it, that's fine. If it were me, I'd probably end up investing some of it too. Here's the

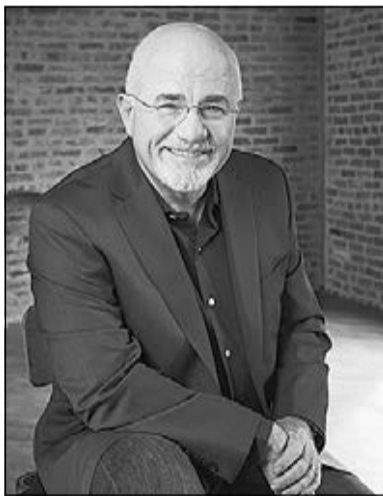
thing: Overall, if you could make 8% on it, that's \$2,000 a month, and it lasts indefinitely. That's not even touching the principal. But like I said before, even if you make nothing on it, just divide \$6,000 into \$300,000. See what I mean? It's probably going to last as long as she does.

Of course, there may be some other medical bills, and you'd probably want her to have a life other than just paying bills. That's why I'd like to see that extra \$2,000 a month happening. It would provide a little cushion. And there may be a few other little things from time to time the family would have to pick up, but that's not unusual in a situation like this.

You all can make this work for her. Don't be super aggressive, but don't be super conservative either.

— Dave

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But Ella at "Ace of Spades" was never going to be outdone. She was a big promoter. This was a 1993 ad for later in the spring of a group of female models doing a "Lingerie" show.

Windmill Of My Mind

by Margaret Schultz



A MESSAGE FROM DADDY

“Come get some Iris,” the message said, “I’m thinning out my flower bed.” I grabbed some boxes and off I went, for that message had been Heaven-sent. The fire had left our lawn quite bare and I was thankful that she wanted to share. There were red ones, yellow and purple, too; Iris of almost every hue. With names of places and opera stars, my yard would someday stop the cars. Then I headed for home with my wonderful treasure; Where would I put them all? I’d have to measure. “You would love this, Daddy,” I thought as I dug, And wished I could have just one more hug. For the Iris was one of his favorite flowers, And he’d water and tend them for hours and hours. I’d heard of people with visions clear, From people who were loved and dear. But neither dreams nor visions blessed my mind, My memories were of a simpler kind. With the beauty of nature around me displayed, I lifted my face to Heaven and prayed: “Lord, if ever you would see fit to send A message from Mother or Daddy to lend, I’d be ever grateful, but if not, it’s okay. I feel their closeness as I plant these Iris today. I’m thankful for their love and their care, And that they lifted me each day in prayer.” I returned to my planting and let out a sigh, As the afternoon sun slipped out of the sky. Then I spotted something down deep in the soil, 1. “What can this be, a reward for my toil? 2. I fingered the penny, dirty and rough, 3. And reading the date was incredibly tough, I polished and rubbed it, then read it with mirth, For the date on the coin was the year of my birth. I smiled as I believed this message to be: “A penny for your thoughts, from your mother and me.”

It’s School Time!

The start of each school year is a busy time for parents and students alike. From buying school supplies to reviewing schedules, the to-do lists feel never ending. That’s even more true for college-bound students.

This time every year, I can’t help but think about how much college life has changed since I went off to SDSU in 1976. Students today have 24/7 access to computers – they don’t have to go to the library to study or carry around a thesaurus or dictionary. We had to go to the store to buy everything – they can do their shopping online. Life has changed!

Many processes and programs for our college students have been simplified. And South Dakota’s colleges and universities have made it a priority to increase resources to assist our students, especially military and veteran students.

Students who are transitioning from military to college life have access to the veteran’s resources centers to assist them and their families in obtaining all federal and state educational benefits they have earned by serving in our military. Links to their respective web pages can be found at: <https://vetaffairs.sd.gov/resources/colleges.aspx>.

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Greg Whitlock, Secretary
South Dakota Department of
Veterans Affairs

S.D. County Fairs Succeed In Tight Financial Times

Stu Whitney

South Dakota News Watch

PARKER, S.D. – Bob Merrill just couldn’t help himself. Despite bad ankles that require the use of a walking stick, the 84-year-old dairy farmer recently hobbled into an exhibit hall at the Turner County Fair as part of his daily rounds.

The first person he ran into was Gloria Preheim, a fair volunteer since 1979. She offered an update on the pie contest that took place the previous day, a tradition she started that has grown to include more than 200 of the confections auctioned to raise money for the local food pantry.

“It was my crazy idea to start with,” she said, describing the crowds that gathered to appraise and sample pies. “I need to find a way to get out of doing that next year!”

Her words rang familiar to Merrill, whose connection to the nearly 150-year-old Turner County Fair, which concluded Aug. 17, is so ingrained in his family’s rural heritage that separating the two would be impossible, even if he wished to do so.

This year marked Merrill’s final official involvement with the event where he started showing livestock as a boy in the 1950s. His late wife, Joyce, managed the food stand for 32 years and was a charter member of the South Dakota 4-H Hall of Fame.

Known to locals as “the best four days of summer,” the fair tradition has been embraced by the Merrills’ four adult children, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, who occasionally cajole Merrill into a ride on his golf cart.

He started on the fair board in 1978 and later served as manager for 21 years. Merrill stepped back to assistant manager in 2016. It’s a role he’ll now relinquish as organizers plot the future of South Dakota’s longest-running fair, an agricultural salute with carnival rides and grandstand auto shows that draws as many as 80,000 visitors annually.

“When people ask me if I’m involved with the fair, I tell them I have the wrong last name to say that I’m not,” said Merrill’s son, Allen, 61, who runs the family farm just south of Parker’s city limits. “It will be interesting to see what next year looks like, but we basically said, ‘Dad, there’s a time to let other people get involved and make decisions.’”

“Our fair is supported and worked by locals,” Allen added. “But it’s people from Sioux Falls and all around the area who attend. They love coming here, and we love to have them.”

County fairs held in small-town settings across South Dakota each summer come with a caveat. Many counties are struggling to find enough revenue to pay for public safety, sanitation, water systems and other services they’re required to provide.

A summer legislative study has explored possible solutions, including consolidation of services among smaller counties and enhanced revenue streams, such as



The Turner County Fair has maintained its policy of free admission to the fair and no alcohol on the grounds, eschewing the beer gardens that many fairs use to boost revenue. “It helps draw in families and prevent some of the headaches associated with people having too much to drink,” said Fair Board President Darcy Anderson. (Photo by Stu Whitney / SD News Watch)

allowing counties to charge sales tax.

Turner County’s proximity to fast-growing Lincoln and Minnehaha counties has helped it avoid the population decline seen in many rural sectors. Turner saw a 2.2% population increase from 2020 to 2022 and now sits at 8,856 residents, with Parker joined by communities such as Marion, Viborg, Centerville and Hurley.

Parker, the county seat, has a population of more than 1,200, with a growing school district that recently added a new elementary school. The high school will also be expanded with a new career and technical education (CTE) facility and auxiliary gym after voters passed a \$4 million bond issue in November 2022.

This civic momentum extends to the Turner County Fair, which started in 1880 and settled into its current site in 1941 with help from the Works Progress Administration. From 2018-21, county officials devoted an average of \$58,000 in general funds annually to support the fair, with part-time salaries paid to a fair manager and secretary.

The event relies on hundreds of volunteers, from fair board members to the church groups that help run the ice cream and food stands. Admission charged for grandstand events generates about \$20,000 a year. In the winter, the Turner County Fair Board rents out buildings for events and storage to bring in more money.

Board president Darcy Anderson said net revenue each year is put back into improving the fairgrounds, such as reinforcing the barrier between the bleachers and the racetrack and building a new fair office, which is scheduled to be ready for 2024.

Financial support from the county allows organizers to continue free admission to the fair and no alcohol on the grounds, eschewing the beer gardens that many fairs use to boost revenue.

“Not serving alcohol helps draw in families and prevent some of the headaches associated with people

having too much to drink,” said Anderson, who has been on the fair board for about a decade. “There are still some lovely establishments up on Main Street, but if people get too rowdy, then we have a conversation with them.”

The heart and soul of county fairs are 4-H and Future Farmers of America (FFA) organizations that provide animals and youth participants for exhibits and competitions.

On Aug. 16 at the Turner County Fair, 11-year-old Weston Grace and his 8-year-old brother, Xavier, hosed down a beef cow with soap and water outside an exhibit hall to get it ready to show.

“It’s a good way to make friends,” said Weston of his 4-H involvement.

Allen Merrill, whose various fair duties include announcing at livestock shows, said that 4-H participation numbers had “softened” as many rural counties see population declines. He added that there have been conversations about counties consolidating presentations in the future.

“We know it’s a changing world, but 4-H is still a huge part of the fair and always will be,” said Allen, who serves as chairman of the Midwest Dairy Association and runs an operation that milks 200 cows per day.

“We don’t have as many small farms or farmers, so that’s a huge difference. Things are transitioning and we need to figure out what that looks like.”

Like much of today’s youth, the Merrill offspring are involved in year-round sports and other activities, which Bob mentioned as a potential threat to 4-H and FFA involvement. Then he looked around at the exhibit hall, where high schoolers prepared for an open class beef show and answered questions about farm animals from city attendees.

“Maybe some of my worries are in vain,” he said.

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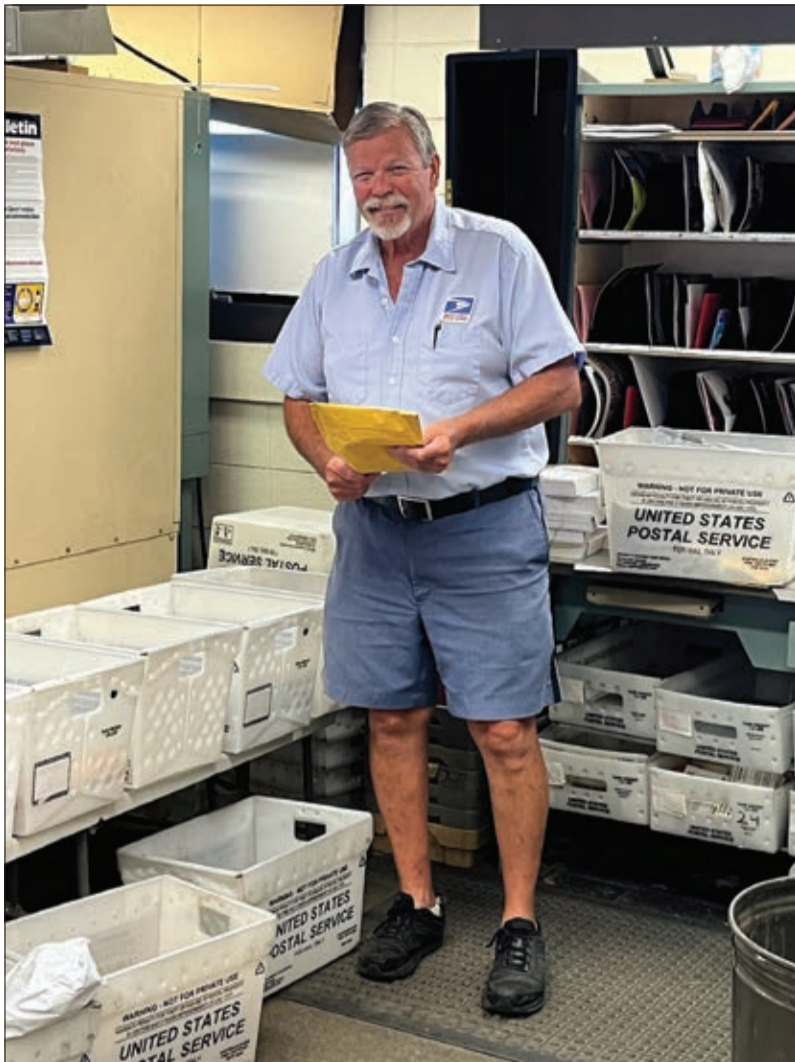
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Rothenberger Retires from Post Office

After 33 winters of snow storms, ice storms, extreme heat, “100 year flood” and thunder storms, Dean Rothenberger a City Carrier in Canton, South Dakota decided to hang up his mail satchel. “But there were plenty of nice days to carry mail too,” Dean says. When Dean was hired by the United States Postal Service in the Fall of 1990, he joined City Carriers Dick Naatjes, Frank Hofer and Dennis Lundstrom. Rural Route Carriers were Reavis Heiskell Sr., Jim Madland and Roger Crawford. Clerks were Levy Sehr, Wilma Romereim and Linda Ekle. Greg Green was the Postmaster that hired Dean. In 33 years, Dean had eight Postmasters. Greg Green, Lori Papka, Ray Cheney, Ralph Delany, Mike Hudson, Terry Schneider, Kevin Riley and current Postmaster OJ Sorlie. Several other clerks and part time carriers came into the office but either transferred out for more hours or moved on to other careers or retired.



After being hired, Dean was also looking for more hours. So after a little over a year, transferred to Sioux Falls where he worked out of the Cliff Annex and Downtown Office. He also delivered Express Mail Packages out of the Downtown Office. Another carrier and Dean would go out to the airport once in the morning and once in the afternoon, splitting packages for Sioux Falls. Dean delivered the West and South side and the other carrier the North and East side. They would put on 60 miles each day.

“Sioux Falls wasn’t near as big as it is now back 31 years ago” says Dean. Then Dean was contacted by Dennis Lunstrom that Frank Hofer and Dick Naatjes were retiring so Dean transferred back to Canton and has been there ever since. He highly credits Dennis Lundstrom for getting him back to Canton. Dennis and Dean became the regular City Carriers for many years together.

Current City Carriers are Dwaine Tiedemann, Beth Oltmans and Jason Naglestad. Rural Route Carriers

are Verlyn Williams, Mark Esche, Ryan “Buck” Buckneberg, Jared Hill and Stephanie Fossum. Clerk and sometimes carrier is Beth Delfs. “Time seems to go so fast” Dean states. When I started carrying, I saw families on my route with small kids and watched as those kids grow up from Grade School to High School, Sports and Band, Proms and Graduations and some onto College. Then some of those kids come back to Canton, get married and start a family of their own. I also think of the special people that have passed on from my route.

I would like to thank all my co-workers from the beginning when I was hired to the current coworkers

and everyone that came thru the Canton Post Office in between. I would also like to thank all of my customers on my route. From a good conversation, a cold drink of water or pop on a hot day, a snack now and again. Cards or notes from the kids are the best! All the gifts and baked goods from the past Christmases. I thank all of you! You really made my job so enjoyable! As I retire, I will watch my grandkids, westerns on TV and use my fishing pole. And on a snowy cold day, while I drink my coffee, and watch out my window... and I will wait for my mailman to bring my mail!!

Take care all,
Dean Rothenberger

Welcoming to all the Canton schools, Korben Leegaard, School Resource Officer (SRO)



By: Kala Hazelhoff
Some of you are wondering, what does this job entail? The SRO is an important aspect of Law Enforcement. SROs are responsible for safety and crime prevention in schools. They can also be a resource for students, parents and school staff should they need it. An SRO helps to make everyone in the school feel safe and comfortable with their presence. They build relationships with students which can turn them into adults with high moral standards. Through their presence in schools, students can learn and understand what a professional police officer does. The SRO is also responsible for any juvenile cases in the city of Canton.

Leegaard hails from Wyoming and moved to South Dakota in 2009, to play football for the University of Sioux Falls. He graduated from USF in 2014, with

a degree in Exercise Physiology. After college, he worked at the South Dakota State Penitentiary for two years before joining the Sioux Falls police department. Leegaard then became a certified Law Enforcement Officer, where he worked the night shift for almost four years before being hired in Canton.

In August of 2020 Leegaard was promoted to Sergeant with the Canton Police Department. Since he previously completed the training for the National Association of School Resource Officer, it made him a great candidate for the full-time SRO position the police department was hiring for. Leegaard says that working in a small community like Canton has been great and has received a warm welcome.

We hope you have a great school year Korben!

Back to School with Mental Health

With the start to a new school year in South Dakota, it’s time to talk about the ways schools and families can help maintain the emotional and mental health of their students.

Besides helping students achieve academically, schools work to provide a safe, supportive environment for all students so that they can thrive. Families also play a vital role in supporting the mental health of their children by having regular conversations about their mental health, and by letting their children know how much they are valued.

Suicide numbers in South Dakota have been rising since 2011. Suicide is the leading cause of death for those ages 10-29 in the state. Although more people are talking openly about mental health, the stigma around speaking about mental illness is pervasive and can make having the conversation

tough, especially for young people. However, there are some universal steps everyone should know in order to start the conversation about mental health.

Step One: Just Ask. The easiest way to find out if someone is experiencing a mental health challenge is to just ask. Show support by making the person feel seen, heard, valued, and cared for. “How are you doing today? Are you having a good day or a not-so-good day?” can be simple, open-ended questions that invite someone who is struggling to share.

Step Two: Listen. By listening, you show support and offer help in an open, non-judgmental way. Spend quality, uninterrupted time with them and let them talk. Then ask how you can help.

Step Three: Keep them safe & connect with help. If someone is thinking about suicide and they’ve voiced a plan, keep them safe by

being physically present with them or connected via technology. Help separate them from the situation or anything they could use to hurt themselves. Encourage them to seek professional support and offer help in ways you’re able to, such as contacting 988 together.

“If someone you know is struggling emotionally or having a hard time, remaining mindful that we can be the difference in getting them the help they need can be the difference between recovery or setback – life or death,” said South Dakota Department of Social Services Cabinet Secretary Matt Althoff. “If you are concerned about a loved one’s mental health, call or text 988 or chat online. A South Dakota-based crisis counselor will be there to offer support. It’s also important to take care of yourself when you are supporting someone through a difficult time, as this may stir up difficult emotions within us. If it

does, please reach out for support yourself.”

Step Four: Follow up. Ongoing, consistent support matters. Take weekly walks. Send notes, reminders, and check-ins. Stay in regular contact to let the person know you care and have a plan in place if you can’t reach them.

In addition to these four steps, it is important to know what mental health resources are available in your school and community so you can be prepared to offer information to a student who needs it. An often-overlooked resource are school counselors. School districts in South Dakota are often equipped with counselors who assist in fostering student social and emotional development.

“School counselors are a great resource for a student struggling with mental health,” said Secretary of Education Joe Graves. “But students should know that every adult in their school cares about them, and that any of their teachers would be a safe place to go for support.”

Beyond high school, all of South Dakota’s college campuses and universities offer counseling services for students, including veterans. Veteran Resource Centers are a safe place for veterans to congregate and gain access to resources.

To learn more about how to support someone and the resources available, visit www.sdbehavioralhealth.gov.



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C-Hawks Defeat Sioux Falls Christian in Season Opener

The Canton C-Hawk 2023 Football team hosted the Sioux Falls Christian Chargers in their season opener and came away with a 30-16 victory to put their season record at 1-0 as they prepare to travel to Beresford Friday to face the Watchdogs who were defeated by Milbank 9-0 last week. Game time will be 7:00 pm.

Canton started the game with the ball on their 16 yard line and on the 1st play of the game Cain Wallner carried the ball for a 18 yard gain to the 34 then Canaan McCracken got the next handoff and pounded up the gut but SFC forgot to tackle his legs and McCracken kept his feet turning and raced 66 yards for the games first score and a 6-0 lead. Braxton Mulder ran in the extra point and at 11:08 the Hawks held a 8-0 lead. SFC would start their first series at the 39 and they but were able to move downfield to the Canton 24 yard line then on a 3rd down and 7 they hit a pass for a 1st down at the 13 yard line. Arthur Benoit tackled a scrambling QB and that set up a 3rd down at the 7 but a good tackle from McCracken and Chance Riley forced a field goal kick from the Chargers and it was good and at 3:28 the score was 8-3.

The Hawks didn't waste anytime as Wallner grabbed the kickoff and



their next drive and after a sack for a 6 yard loss by Hunter Richmond ended the 1st quarter with the Hawks leading 14-3.

Canton's defense stopped Sioux Falls after an incomplete pass forcing a punt and after the kick Canton would get the ball at the Chargers 49. Mulder was sacked on the first play moving the ball across midfield but a 7 yard run from McCracken moved it back across the 50 then Canton went to the ground game and marched down the field with runs. Then on a 4th and 9 Mulder dropped

back and passed to Rylan Larson run as the Hawks took a 22-3 lead with 3:20 left till halftime. Sioux Falls Christian started at the 20 yard line and took to the air and moved down to the Canton 20 with a long pass play then facing a 4th down and 1 at the 11 yard line the defense got a stop but the runners 2nd effort got the 2 yards needed down to the 9. The quarterback took the handoff and took off up the gut for the 9 yard touchdown run and after the extra point kick was no good Canton would take a 22-9 lead into halftime.

Benoit started out the 2nd half with a good tackle on the kickoff putting SFC at the 24 yard line Traun Cook and Larson made a good stop on third down but on 4th and inches we jumped off sides giving them a first down at the 39 then on a screen pass along with bad tackling the Chargers moved down to the Canton 9 yard line. Cantons defense forced a 4th and goal at the 3 yard line when SFC found an open receiver in the end zone for a touchdown and with the extra point kick the Hawks still were hanging on to a 22-16 lead at 7:05 in the 3rd quarter. Canton started their drive on the 45 but ended going backwards but on 3rd down a screen pass from Mulder to Larson for 22 yards moved the Hawks across midfield to the 40. Runs by Teague Granum and Wallner moved the ball down to the 28 then McCracken got 17 yards but another penalty moved them back to the 19 yard line and after a loss of 8 along with a false start Canton was faced with a 4th and 24 from the 33 and an incomplete pass turned the ball over to the Chargers. SFC tried to pass but before the could get out in the open he scrambled and Sheidan chased him across the field and when he stopped to throw Sheridan sacked him for an 8 yard loss as the 3rd quarter ended with Canton leading 22-16.

SFC would punt on a 4th and 19 kicking it to Wallner as he returned it for 12 yards at the Chargers 41. It was time for some McCracken running as our offensive line started moving the defensive line back with 4 straight runs down to the 26 then Wallner ran for 3 and then McCracken for runs of 7 and 6 down to the 10 yard line. Wallner ran over a tackler for a 6 yard gain but we followed that up with a false start then a couple run giving the Hawks a 4th and goal at the 7 yard line with 5:18 left in the game. McCracken

got the handoff ran right then tossed it to Wallner who got behind Carter Kreger, Mastalir and Sheridan then cut up field and powered into the end zone for the 7 yard touchdown. Mulder hit Benoit for the extra point pass and with 5:14 left in the game the Hawks were leading 30-16. SFC started their last drive on the 35 and the Hawks defense was ready to step up and Kreger made a good stop on a short pass then on 3rd down Wallner made a good tackle to force a 4th down and 4 but a good run by the Chargers gave them a first down and they then moved the ball down to the

Falls Christian Chargers to put their record at 1-0.

Game Stats:

First Downs- Canton 11, SFC 14
Rushing- Canton 43/198, SFC 34/84
Passing- Canton 52 yds, SFC 9-18 for 185
Penalties- Canton 8/40, SFC 6/35

Individual Stats:

Rushing- McCracken 18/131, Wallner 13/63, Granum 2/6, King 2/2, Mulder 8/-4
Passing- Mulder 4/6 for 52 yds
Receiving- Larson 1/22, Benoit 2/21, Wallner 1/9



Canton 29 yard line. SFC dropped back to pass and McCracken shot thru the blocking and got a 10 yard loss sack with 1:40 left in the game. Following a short pass play they had the ball at the 25 yard line but on a shot pass the Hawks had some missed tackles putting the ball down to the 4 yard line with under a minute left. SFC got a false start moving the ball back to the 9 and on the next play Cook and Benoit made a stop on a short run then on the last play Mulder intercepted the Chargers last pass attempt with :12 left and after taking a knee the Hawks won there home opener 30-16 over the Sioux

Kickoffs- Mulder 5/210
Punt returns- Wallner 1/15
Kick returns- Anderson 1/92, McCracken 1/15, Wallner 1/10, King 1/10
Tackles- Wallner 10, Sheridan 10, Mastalir 10, Larson 7, Granum 7, McCracken 6, Kreger 5, Cook 5, Benoit 4, Anderson 3, Mulder 1, Elijah Anderson 1, Richmond 1
Sacks- Sheridan 1, Richmond 1, McCracken 1
Interceptions- Mulder 1
Blocked FG- Sheridan 1
Blocked FG Recovery- Mulder 1
Passes Defensed- Anderson 2, Mulder 1



on the reverse run flipped it to Matt Anderson and he got around the corner and found daylight down the SFC sideline and outran all chasers for the 92 yard kickoff return for a touchdown and the 4th longest kick return in C-Hawk history. The extra point pass was no good and at 3:10 Canton held a 14-3 lead. The Chargers started at the 35 on

and it was deflected backward into Benoit who caught the ball for an 18 yard gain and a first down at the 17 yard line. Dallas King and Wallner drove the ball down to the 4 then McCracken bulldozed behind Pierce Mastalir, Riley, Richmond and Casey Sheridan into the end zone for the 4 yard touchdown and on the extra point Wallner ran in the 3 yard



Sportstalk

By Rich Beitzel

Well, that was a good start to our football season with a big win over Sioux Falls Christian in front of a great crowd and full bleachers on both sides of their field. I have a couple things I want to pass on and first I did enjoy our running attack Friday night as Canaan and Cain sure ran hard and they wouldn't have gone to far without the big boys up front and I thought they did a good job with very good effort. Probably have some things to work on but that will be every week because we can't be satisfied and I know we can get a lot better but good job for our first week. Christian is a good team and they will get better so we can't be satisfied because they won't be and we will see them again. I have a couple of individuals I want to mention and first is Casey Sheridan, he plays on the line and defensive line and he seemed to be all over the field but the play I enjoyed the most was when their quarterback scrambled out toward the SFC sideline and I saw number 75 following him and the qb stopped to throw and Casey drilled him and got a huge sack but it was his effort I like the most and maybe him drilling the qb. Next, I thought it was nice to have Arthur Benoit back out as he was all over the field too and made a big play with the catch off of Ryland for a huge first down so keep playing hard Arthur. I thought our 2 running backs ran darn hard and it was fun to watch Canaan running over the defense on that first touchdown and they all hit the holes hard which is always fun to watch. With him and Cain hitting hard and the linemen hitting hard we should be able to run on most teams.

CHS it was a fun time for everyone well for our side for sure. I hope to see all of you down in Beresford on Friday and lets keep this going and get another big win over the Watchdogs.

On another football note is that on Saturday the Johnson Feed team won their first game 18-6 so that was fun and everyone seemed to have fun even though the game was about an hour and a half behind schedule so that wasn't as fun but it worked. We played a lot like the high school team did with a lot of up the gut running and it worked for us too. This team gets this weekend off for Labor Day so we will go after it again in a couple weeks.

Our volleyball team is off to a great start with 2 for 2 victories and a solid 3rd place finish in their tourney Saturday but they have some big matches coming up soon with a match Tuesday against Parker then the team that ended our season last year Elk Point Jefferson comes to town on Thursday the 7th so some big matches and lets get up there and cheer the girls on.

Don't forget too that college football for me begins Thursday when Nebraska starts in Minnesota with a 7:00 pm kickoff and that means lets see what our new coach can do for the Huskers. I of course know that we are going to be good but after a couple of coaches ago that I was sure they would turn things around but I mean it this time so GO BIG RED and please turn things around.

Thanks to everyone for the nice birthday wishes and got a nice video from my granddaughter Saylor and that was a sweet as I have ever got so I appreciate every one and I do appreciate both my football teams like high school and Johnson Feed for the victories and to the young David kid Yes 64 is old but I am happy to be getting older that means I am still kicking.

I did think the whole night Friday was a lot of fun with the tailgate food and kids running around and on the field for the introduction of players along with the dance attack. Lots of fun for everyone and get to see a lot of people you don't see over the summer but great job

Junior Football

Johnson Feed 18, Tea Rack City Billiard 6

The Johnson Feed 5th and 6th grade football team played a team from Tea and won 18-6 to even their season record to 1-1 as they won their first game of the year. The JFI team scored in the 1st quarter as they drove the ball down field on the ground and Kai Knoblock scored from one yard out for the first touchdown. Kai then scored on a 1 yard touchdown in the 2nd quarter to take a 12-0 lead at halftime. Kai then scored on a 35 yard run in the 3rd quarter to finish the scoring for Canton and Tea would score on a pass play in the final quarter as JFI won 18-6 for their first win of the season.

Game Stats:

Rushing- Knoblock 10/68, Easton Skiles 6/27, Eli Thompson 1/40, Brecken David 1/8, Cael VanderBroek 1/6, Caiden Rozeboom 2/5, Beau Bryson 2/3.

Tackles- Thompson 6, VanderBroek 5, Skiles 4, Knoblock 4, Asher Gard 3 and 1 interception, Jackson DeJong 3, Hunter Ovre 3, David 2, Bryson 2, Gage VanDeKieft 2, Briggs Jarmen 1, Parker Sehr 1, Martin Devine 1, Gavin Ockenga 1, Zakary Sattler 1, Kael Tiff 1 and 1 tipped pass, Rozeboom 1, Judson Sehr 1.

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Football



Listed by # Name Position, # 2 Quintin Bakke RB/DB, # 4 Arthur Benoit RB/S, # 5 Matt Anderson WR/S, # 6 Kieshon Smith RB/DB, # 7 Canaan McCracken RB/LB, # 8 Jaden Folkens WR/DB, # 9 Landon Dominisse RB/DB, # 10 Teague Granum RB/DB, # 11 Cain Wallner RB/LB, # 12 Shane Sehr QB/DB, # 14 Braxton Mulder QB/CB, # 15 Alex Rhead QB/DB, # 18 Andrew Ortman WR/DB, # 19 Rylan Larson TE/DE, # 20 Daniel Langerock WR/DB, # 21 Wyatt Tuntland WR/DB, # 23 Jarius Battese WR/DB, # 24 Aiden Schrempp RB/DB, # 26 Carson Patch WR/DB, # 27 Carter Kreger WR/DB, # 28 Wyette Greenwood WR/DB, # 32 Tasyn Ockenga RB/DB, # 33 Keyvin Strand FB/LB, # 41 Tier Jones WR/S, # 43 Mason Bentz FB/LB, # 48 Dallas King FB/LB, # 50 Nick Baker OG/DE, # 51 John Halverson OG/LB, # 54 Ty Carlson OG/DT, # 55 Daniel Robertson OG/DE, # 56 Hunter Richmond OL/DL, # 57 Nate Bryson OG/DL, # 59 Chase Adam OG/DE, # 60 Landen Hartman OG/DT, # 62 Chance Riley OT/DT, # 63 Natalia Long OG/DL, # 65 Tyler Lease OT/DT, # 67 Jacob Rupe OG/DT, # 68 John Anderson C/DT, # 71 Traun Cook DT/OT, # 72 Pierce Mastalir OL/DE, # 73 Jesse Wentz OL/DT, # 75 Casey Sheridan OT/LB, # 76 Jase Kroger OT/DT, # 77 Cameron Winter OG/DL, # 78 Carson Ross OT/DT, # 79 Corbin Winqvist OL/DL, # 81 Brayden Qualseth WR/DB, # 86 Elijah Anderson WR/DB, # 88 Cam Anderson WR/DB, # 89 Tripp McAthie WR/DB

Head Coach Rich Lundstrom, Assistant Coaches Curt Meendering, Matt David, Matt DeGeest, Kent Anderson, Jackson Anderson, Todd Gannon, Mark Rhead, Statistician Devin Skiles, Video Colby VanBockern

2023 Football Schedule

August 25	Sioux Falls Christian
September 1	Beresford
September 8	Lennox
September 15	Dell Rapids
September 22	West Central
September 29	Madison
October 6	Vermillion
October 13	Custer
October 19	Chamberlain



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Cheerleaders



Front row: Lexie Kapperman, Carmyn Peterson, Marin Rhode, Kaylee Henderson
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The Harrisburg Community Gardens Flourishing Gardening Basics offers residents a chance to learn, grow, and give back

By Virginia Olson

Families in Harrisburg tested their green thumbs at Grand Gardens this summer, and the results were fantastic. In August, the budding gardeners donated bundles of their harvest of beets, radishes, green beans and kale to the Harrisburg Area Food Pantry.

“The harvest will continue through September and October,” says Larry Klipfel, Director of Community Programming. “More squash, melons, and our corn will be ready in the next few weeks. A July crop of carrots will be a nice bumper crop for late October.”



Start From Seed

The Harrisburg Community Gardens are a cooperative effort involving the South Dakota Cooperative Extension Service; Harrisburg Parks, Recreation, & Forestry Board; City of Harrisburg; and a dedicated group of volunteers. Before it was tilled into twenty-four plots, Grand Gardens was an open green space waiting for a purpose. After only a few seasons the city needed to meet the growing demand of community gardeners – and doubled the number of plots.

“The community gardens were created for renters without access to land, or homeowners with yards that aren’t necessarily conducive for garden production,” says Jason Thurston, Parks Supervisor. “The wrong slope or low spot, too much shade, or simply not enough space may be a hindrance to getting a home garden started.”

Thurston and his staff prepare the community plots in the spring, maintain the surrounding spaces throughout the season, and winterize the plots and hydrants in late fall. The city also uses Grand Gardens to curate a small tree bank for forestry improvements throughout town.

Can You Dig It?

Klipfel joined the city staff in 2021 and introduced Gardening Basics in 2022 as part of the city’s community program expansion. He recognized there would be unclaimed plots again that season, and as a gardener himself, he rallied contacts in his network to identify mentors and interested participants for a pilot program. The search didn’t take long.

Jan & Sheldon Arndt were highly recommended as instructors. Enjoying their retired life in Harrisburg now, Sheldon was a long-time Master Gardener in Minnesota. Together, the Arndts maintain a residential backyard - with fruit trees, berries, vegetables, and flowers - that was featured on the SDSU Extension Garden Tours. Jan still cans and preserves an abundant variety of produce. (She’s probably working on something as you read this.)

“One nice visitor told us that she hopes heaven looks just like our garden!” they beamed. With the mentors identified and just a couple participants, it was enough to get the program into the ground.

We Can Dig It!

A successful harvest and positive



feedback on the program motivated city staff to expand the program. Education and awareness were at the forefront.

Thurston and recreation specialist, Magenta Hammond, presented at South Middle School for their Human Impact Day about composting techniques, the tree respiratory cycle, and plant guilds. Klipfel and the Arndts spent the off-season touring a food forest in Luverne, MN, spreading the word for more participants at local events and organizing curriculum and supplies.

When the snow melted, the city tilled two educational plots for dedicated, hands-on program instruction.

“Eating fruits and vegetables grown locally has numerous health benefits,” explained Klipfel. “We saw an opportunity to promote well-being in the community through lifelong learning.”

Registrations for the 2023 program increased 1000% with over thirty participants across seven families, not including staff and volunteer support.

Arndt said he enjoyed watching everyone improve their gardening skills over the summer. “These families really showed up. I’m impressed at how eager the kids were to jump right in. And they did well, too!”

Community Impact

The United States Department of Agriculture defines food insecurity as a lack of consistent access to enough food for every person in a household to live an active, healthy life. This can be a temporary situation for a family or can last a long time. Unfortunately, many people in America struggle to meet their basic needs, which increases their risk of food insecurity.

Kevin Maxwell, Alderman for Ward 1, knows the statistics. “Over 30 million people, including 9 million children, experience food insecurity in the United States. That’s heartbreaking.” Maxwell serves as Council liaison to the Food Pantry, and the Parks, Recreation, & Forestry Board.



Through comprehensive planning and stakeholder input, it was decided that a portion of the Gardening Basics harvest be donated to the Food Pantry to accommodate needs within the community.

The Harrisburg Area Food Pantry executive director Lanette Schmidt was appreciative for the fresh vegetables.

“A big ‘thank you’ to the kids of Gardening Basics. The fresh vegetables provided for the Harrisburg Area Food Pantry was so appreciated. You are champions. If not for the youth groups and continued support of the Harrisburg community, we could not keep the pantry door open for those who are struggling to put food on the table.”

Engage

Whether you seek to grow your own produce and aren’t sure where to start, you’ve been gardening for many years and want to learn something new, or perhaps share time or talent to give back in some way - Gardening Basics can accommodate it all. The program is open to all age groups, well suited for families or individuals, and includes education and hands-on application.

Participants will have the opportunity to plant, grow, and maintain crops throughout the South Dakota growing season under the guidance of local master gardeners. All materials, to include plants and equipment, will be provided.

“What a neat program,” said Jan Arndt. “The generosity of these families to foster learning, share, and make sure everyone has a little of everything is special.”

Those who choose to be community gardeners are expected to maintain their garden plots for the entire growing season and to provide volunteer help in preparing the garden sites with activities such as staking plots and applying organic mulch. Gardeners are also expected to clean their plots at the end of each growing season.

For more information about how to get involved, text GARDEN to 605-777-0110.

“The LAST First Day” Twelve Seniors Reflect on Their Last First Day of School

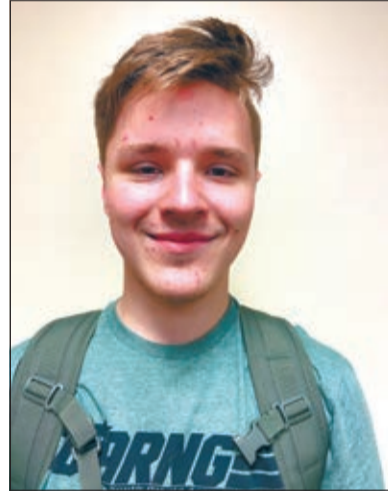
By Virginia Olson

There’s nothing like a new pair of shoes to start school – White Nike Air Force 1’s. For Ethan Heinemann there is also the added plus that he is now a senior. Not only does being a senior mean you are the oldest in the school it also means the end of a high school career. August 23 was Heinemann’s last first day of school.

“My last first day of school really hasn’t hit me yet, but I came to school prepared: I got my coffee and my iPad, and I am learning my schedule,” he said.

Though Heinemann admits he is ready for this school year, he is not sure about anything else. “I feel good about the school year, but not what comes after. It seems like I am still finding my way through life. My hope this year is that I can start planning things out for when I finish high school.”

For Heinemann and eleven other Harrisburg seniors, there is a mix of emotions knowing this is the final year of their public-school education. The “new” seniors share their thoughts about their “last first day of school.”



Jon Dam says it feels good to be in his last year of school. “I am excited but also nervous,” he says.

“I was a kid who thought he knew everything as a freshman. But junior year I started focusing in on my future and signed up for the Army.”

Dam feels he is about get his first taste of the real world. “My mom and dad prepared me as much as possible. Being back at school, I am excited to see my friends, I have an easy schedule and I hope to have fun this year, but at the cost of time going by so fast.”

For Braedon Davis the fact that he is now a senior is cool but there are also the expectations.

“It feels pretty good being at the top of the totem pole. Still, it is also scary because it means growing up and being an adult. But I am glad I am almost done.”

Riley Brewer likes the perks that come being a senior.

“I am now an apprentice mechanic,” she says. “I am excited to get out of school early to go to work.”

Brewer also likes the label of “senior.” “I know I can be more helpful to underclassmen.”

“It’s hard to believe I am a senior,” says Riley Henjum. “Being a senior hasn’t hit me yet. It doesn’t feel any different from any other school year, but I do think this year is going to go by fast and maybe it will be an easier year. It is kind of nerve-racking that is my last year and then it is off to college.”

Henjum says she feels good about where she is at this point in her life. “My high school years have had a lot of ups and downs, but now I am on a steady pace and ready to just be done with it. It makes me feel old. I have been asking myself, am I ready for the next chapter of my life to begin?”

For Aidan Dennis a good fresh start never gets old. He says as a senior he plans to become more committed to school this year. “I am relieved and excited to be in my senior year, even though I wasn’t really excited about coming back to school. Still, I like being on a schedule, and I do realize that I need to put more work into this year because I want good grades.”

While some seniors felt their last first day is a big deal, others didn’t.

Kaisa Korth says that though “the day seemed normal and like my other ‘first days,’ it did feel weird to realize I was now in my last year of high school.”



For Jake Thompson, his last first day was just another day. “I didn’t expect much from this day. It is just a boring as I expected it to be. And I was really tired because I haven’t adjusted my sleep schedule yet.”



For Jacob Hanson his senior year is a turning point that is bittersweet.

“I feel a mix of emotion,” he said. “It’s been fun to look back at all my school photos and see how I have grown and changed. I think my parents are more excited for the school year than I am. I find myself looking ahead; I am excited to go off to college and bring some change to my life. Still, I am kind of sad and really anxious knowing this is my last year.”



It is school education that shapes a child and develops their character. Mason Kamolvathin says high school was instrumental in shaping him. “I have waited all my years of high school for this year,” he says. “My high school experiences have been a fun, hard, chaotic time and are irreplaceable. I now realize that school was and is a major part in my character development making me who I am today.”

Still, a whole school year looms with lots of expectations and requirements - senior project proposals are due September 15. Christian Aguilar is already feeling the pressure that comes with his senior ‘status’. “Though everyone things senior year is easy, there is so much ‘stuff’ that comes with it. It’s a lot more than people realize.”

For Elizabeth Smallfield, life is good- for now. “I am a senior at the top of my high school career, and my year will be relatively easy. I have four and a half classes left. Though I am ready to finish school, I don’t think I am ready to be an adult. Still, I know I will enjoy my last year of high school. And graduating means even more.”

Becoming a Teacher for the First Time

37-year Veteran Kevin Kroger and First-Year Teacher Carter Koons Share Their Perspectives

By Virginia Olson
Harrisburg High School opened its doors for the 2023-2024 school year with 1275+ students August 23. For science teacher Kevin Kroger, starting a new school year is something he is used to doing. After all, Kroger has been teaching for 37 years – the longest of any teacher at the high school.

It was a different story for Carter Koons. Koons, an SDSU graduate and from Mitchell, was hired in April. August 23 was his first day as a classroom teacher. His subject -chemistry. Koons was one of 22 new staff hired to teach at the high school.

Both teachers took time to reflect on their very first day as educator.



has a lot to do with helping and guiding a first-year teacher.

I remember Jim Hargens being a great principal and making my first year of teaching a great experience. I know our principal now, Mr. Rollinger, understands what it is like for our new teachers and does a great job of making them feel like they are part of a team.

HSD Facts

Support staff is the hardest area to fill – EA's, Custodians
Elementary Education has the largest number of new teachers.

Carter Koons:

This is a large school, and it is much more different than the one I grew up in. Still, my

student teaching experience at Washington High School gave me a taste of what it means to be part of a school with a large student body.

From the first days of new teacher workshop, I knew the school was technology-heavy so there was a lot to learn. And I thought it was pretty cool that I got my own room. But on the first day it was out of the frying pan and into the fire. Though I had a little trouble with attendance, I managed to survive still standing and that is all that matters.

Asking for help has been important. I have been using the people around me, and they have been amazing resources. And I learned right away that students will lie to you!

Harrisburg School Board Honored with Award of Excellence



Harrisburg School Board Members (from left to right) Linda Heerde, Mike Knudson, Lisa Groom, Jay Hutton and Terra Vennard with their award.

The Harrisburg School Board has been selected as the 2023 ASBSD School Board Award of Excellence recipient for providing the leadership necessary to improve achievement for all students and exemplifying the traits of an effective school board.

The School Board Award of Excellence honors a South Dakota public school board that consistently demonstrates outstanding leadership to enhance the achievement of all students. To earn the award a school board must demonstrate governance leadership in promoting excellence in public education.

Harrisburg School Board Members, which include Chairperson Linda Heerde, Vice Chairperson Jay Hutton, Lisa Groom, Mike Knudson and Terra Vennard, received the award during the 2023 ASBSD-SASD Convention in Sioux Falls earlier this month. The board received a recognition plaque and a \$1,000 cash award, which was generously provided by BankWest, for being selected.

While facing unprecedented growth and rapidly changing student demographics, the Harrisburg School Board ensured all students in the district were provided viable and accessible

curriculum opportunities.

The board strives for the district to meet every student where they are in their academic journey, retain a high percentage of staff members by creating a supportive culture and environment, continue to strengthen community relations, and foster collaborative relationships with all stakeholders in the school district.

“Harrisburg School Board members exemplify what a great board does by always putting the best interests of their students first,” ASBSD Executive Director Dr. Douglas R. Wermedal said.

“Their leadership and commitment to helping students thrive, while also supporting a great culture for staff members and maintaining strong relationships in their community, makes them a more than worthy recipient of the award and we’re thrilled to be able to honor them.”

ASBSD is a private, non-profit association representing more than 850 South Dakota school board members, the 149 school districts they govern and the students they serve. Our vision is leadership to achieve excellence for South Dakota public education through a mission of partnering, advocating and leading.



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On Time

85th Street & Cliff Avenue Reopens for Traffic and for the New Freshmen Academy

Just as Sioux Falls Public Works promised, 85th and Cliff Ave opened August 21, two days before the start of school. Though most drivers in southeast Sioux Falls and Harrisburg appreciate the open intersection, those who attend the new Harrisburg Freshmen Academy appreciated it the most. The \$4.5M road project has closed the intersection since April.

For now, one lane is open so drivers will need extra time navigating the patchwork of orange cones. The Harrisburg schools opened August 23. It is another major Harrisburg roadway which has opened following the opening of 272nd Street in early August.

Andy Berg, Sioux Falls City Engineer, has advice for drivers as Cliff Ave, is still a “cone zone.” “Plan ahead and slow down,” he says. Final completion of the road project will be in mid-October.



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City to Advertise for Pool Bath House Bids

By Rollie Steck

The Canton City Commission met in regular session on Monday, August 21 at the Depot at 7 p.m. All Commissioners were present at the time of roll call.

During Visitors to be Heard, Citizen Sherman Gardner spoke about the water problem at his house and why the issue was caused by the City. Finance Officer Kyle Cwach said he will be working with the City's insurance and will be in contact with Gardner.

Citizen Chad Skiles took to the podium and said the following: "Good evening Mayor and Commission,

I would like to address comments made by two commissioners at the August 7th commission meeting on the agenda item to advertise for the position of the school resource officer. A motion was made by Commissioner Chaon, seconded by Commissioner Larson to advertise for the position with Chaon, Larson and Mayor Lundstrom voting YES while Commissioners Garbers and York voted NO. Thankfully the motion still passed on a 3-2 vote.

During discussion, Commissioner Garbers made untimely comments about spending money on the new swimming pool and then about how personal businesses in town are struggling in town. It has been two weeks since that last meeting and I am still trying to see what those comments had anything to do with advertising for a school resource officer? He also made a comment "Let the school decide and pay for it" and "I honestly don't believe we are heading down the right street". He stated that we can just put a cop up there when school starts and when school gets out as if an individual who decides to walk into one of our schools with a gun intent on shooting and killing people will only do that at the beginning or the end of a school day. This is disturbing that an elected official would say something like this. He also stated that the school is paying less than one half or one third for this position which fortunately was corrected by our finance officer. I will remind Commissioner Garbers and the public that he was in attendance at the school board meeting in which this topic was discussed and acted on. I know because I was also there and both of us spoke in public comment on the agenda item along with several other people, all in support of creating the school resource officer position and how it would be funded by both the City of Canton and the Canton school district jointly.

As the discussion continued, Commissioner York spoke up asking about requiring a 3-5 year commitment for newly hired police officers and that he was tired of being a training ground only to have them move on to other employment. There was a question to the legality of such a thing that required confirmation from legal. He also stated that "I'm not trying to say that safety doesn't have a price tag" when in fact that is exactly what some of his comments insinuated. He stated that he had many conversations at school events with Officer Tim Wesseling, the current SRO and when I asked Officer Wesseling about that, he could only recall a 1-2 random and short conversations with him. An example of exaggerating the truth. Commissioner York spoke about a pie chart on the breakdown of the police department calls for service. He stated that the two at the top of the list were 57% traffic violations and 9% for

animal enforcement. Therefore "we are paying a million dollars for hwy 18 and dogs". First off Commissioner, the police budget is not a million dollars, it is \$812,800. Yet another example of exaggerating the truth. Limiting what the police department does to just the top two calls for service on the list takes away from ALL the other important components that our police department does 24 hours a day 7 days a week to protect the citizens of Canton and our schools. Unless you work with or alongside law enforcement it is difficult to understand the dangers they deal with on every single shift. I do work alongside them and I have seen it. Have any of you had five law enforcement officers standing over you, protecting you while you try to save a shooting victims life and it is unknown where the shooter is? Well I have! Frankly Commissioner, you owe Chief Troy Swenson and the entire Canton Police Department an apology for that comment. What an incredibly unprofessional and unbecoming comment by an elected official of Canton. Going back to the comment about the 3-5 year hiring requirement, Commissioner York stated that "I've had some other cities in the State of South Dakota say we are crazy for not requiring it". When pressed by Chief Swenson on which City, he answered "Watertown, Troy VanDusen and Amanda Mack both have told me that they require 3-5 years of commitment for new hires or they have to pay back their time". I took the opportunity the following day to email Troy VanDusen, who is the 911 director through the Police Department in Watertown along with Amanda Mack who is the city manager in Watertown and the chief of police Tim Tooney in Watertown. I asked them the vary question at hand, if Watertown requires 3-5 year commitments to be hired. Chief Toomey replied "The Watertown Police Department does not and has never required any commitment of years of service for new hires". City manager Amanda Mack replied with the following comment "The City of Watertown does not, and has not, required a time commitment from officers as a condition of employment". In all disclosure, she did go on to say she had a general conversation with Commissioner York some time ago about her experience when she was a city manager in a town in Iowa that officers had to pay back the cost of their academy training if they left before five years, but added that it is different in Iowa where the city or county pays for an officer to become certified where as in South Dakota, the State pays for it so it is NOT comparable. Lastly she also stated that the agreement really didn't matter in Iowa because the agency hiring the officer away from them would just pay whatever the balance was owed for the training. A little homework on my part and sending a few emails proved that there were statements made at the last commission meeting that were simply not true.

The last point I want to make is in regards to contract law enforcement with the Sheriff's Department. On numerous occasions, comments were made about the Sheriff's Department taking over law enforcement for the City of Canton, much like it does in the City of Harrisburg. I want to thank Mayor Lundstrom for performing her due diligence and asking those question to the Sheriff. I will restate the answer she received and that is the Sheriff's Office has no

The C-Hawk Community Hall of Fame

The C-Hawk Community Hall of Fame recognizes and honors the accomplishments and outstanding character of individuals in the four areas of Academics/Achievement, Fine Arts, Athletics, and Distinguished Service. Individuals will be recognized for their outstanding contributions and dedication to the Canton School District and/or Community.

The K-12 Foundation is adding this to the list of programs we sponsor in conjunction with the school district.

The goal of this program is to celebrate the accomplishments of our C-Hawk community. Please consider taking a few minutes to nominate someone that you believe should be considered for this honor. The selection committee will then choose the inaugural class of the new Hall of Fame. This program will continue annually, allowing for the number of amazing people in our community.

All entries need to be made by Sept 5th. The award will be announced / recognized before the Homecoming Football game Sept 22nd. The link can be found on the school website and paper copies can be picked up at the HS office also.

C-Hawk Community Hall of Fame inductees are selected using the following guidelines:

Academics/Achievement—this category includes Canton High School graduates whose academic records and achievements set them apart from their peers at the high school, university, or professional levels. It also includes non-graduates who have made significant contributions to the Canton School District as a member of the staff, administration, school board, volunteers or the general public.

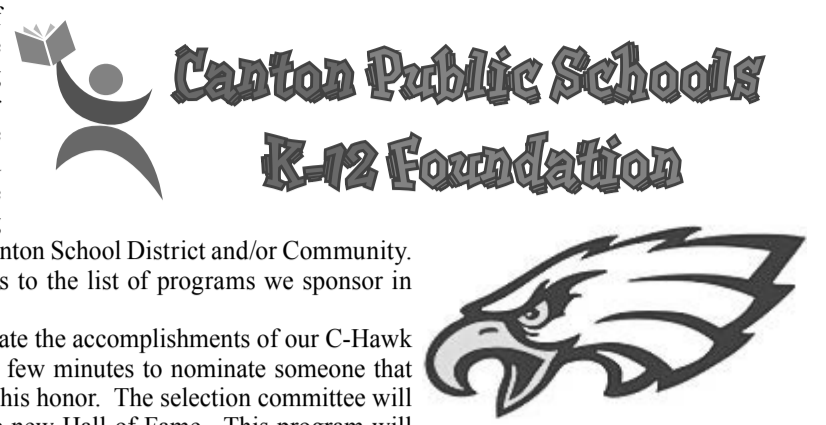
Fine Arts—this category includes Canton High School graduates whose Fine Arts accomplishments set them apart from their peers at the high school, university, or professional levels. It also includes non-graduates who have made significant contributions to the Canton School District as a member of the staff, directors, administration, volunteers, or the general public.

Athletics—this category includes Canton High School graduates whose accomplishments on the fields of competition set them apart from their peers at the high school, university, or professional levels. It also includes non-graduates who have made significant contributions to the Canton School District as a member of the staff, coaches, administration, volunteers, or the general public.

Distinguished Service—this category can include Canton High School graduates and others that did not graduate from Canton High School. The recipient must have served the Canton School District and/or the Canton area in an exceptional manner.

desire or intention of taking over law enforcement in Canton as they are not even fully staffed for their County requirements and secondly, the budget numbers that keep getting thrown out there are NOT accurate and that the County Sheriff could not provide the same level of service for less than the current budget of the City of Canton. Sheriff Swenson also stated that no city commissioner, prior to the mayor meeting with him, had ever spoken directly with him about providing law enforcement for the City of Canton. In other words, more inaccurate information being disseminated to bolster their continued and public record against the police department.

In summary, 1) it is important for our police department to know that the majority of residents in Canton fully support our police department and the school resource officer program, 2) the majority of our city commission thankfully does as well, 3) it is important for the citizens of Canton to always do their research and confirm information that is said in a commission meeting and not accept everything as accurate or the truth, and 4) if you choose to run for public office, then commit to the job that you were elected to do. The job of an elected official is more than an hour long meeting two times a month. Preparing ahead of a meeting by reading the agenda and researching the agenda item BEFORE you arrive at the meeting is essential. Be engaged during the meeting with fellow commissioners, the mayor, city employees and most importantly the public. Being condescending or confrontational with people whom you do not agree with is not how an elected official should act. I will close with a few questions for everyone to



ponder: When is the last time each of you have met with the departments that you are in charge of? When is the last time you stopped at city hall, or the city shop, or the police/fire department to have an informal conversation with city employees? When is the last time you reviewed the yearly budget? When is the last time you spoke to citizens about your long term goals and objectives to move Canton forward? Remember, being an elected official, whether it a small town city commissioner or the President of the United States is an honor to be taken seriously. I hope you treat it as such and always strive for that. Thank you for your attention."

The first item under New Business was Pay Request #10 - Airport Snow Removal Equipment Building. KLJ Project Engineer Aaron Storm has submitted Pay Request #10 in the amount of \$50,606 for work completed on the Airport Snow Removal Equipment Building project. Motion to approve by Commissioner Jerry Chaon. Seconded by Commissioner Tyler Larson. Unanimous approval.

Next under New Business was a Memorandum of Understanding for School Resource Officer. Attached to the agenda item is the contract/Memorandum of Understanding with the Canton School District for the SRO position. The district agrees to pay the City for the SRO at their current hourly rate for the time the officer spends with the district. The City Attorney drafted the Memorandum of Understanding on August 14, 2023. Motion to approve by Larson. Seconded by Chaon. Unanimous approval.

The final item under New Business was the Final Pay Application - Asphalt Surfacing Company. City

Engineer Myron Adam has sent the City the final payment application from Asphalt Surfacing Company for the 2023 Slurry Seal Project in the amount of \$133,090.78. Motion to approve by Commissioner Paul Garbers. Seconded by Chaon. Unanimous approval.

During Commissioner Dialogue, Mayor Lundstrom congratulated Keystone Treatment Center for 50 years of service. She also welcomed Alicia Riniker as the City's new Administrative Coordinator. Larson stated that July sales tax was up 35.3% and the City is up 10.9% for the first 7 months of the year. Commissioner Kris York reminded Citizens to fill out the water service survey and that the City is offering a \$50 credit on one water bill for completing the survey. York also noted that Canton is one of the highest Cities in the State for completing the survey at this point.

With no further discussion, motion to adjourn at 7:23 p.m. by Larson. Seconded by Chaon. Unanimous approval.

The Canton City Commission met in special session on Wednesday, August 23 at 9 a.m. at the Depot. Commissioner Kris York was not present at the time of roll call. The only item on the agenda was to Advertise for Bids - Pool Bath House. It is being recommended to advertise for bids for the Pool Bath House. If approved, it will be advertised on August 31 and September 7. Bids will be opened on September 27. Motion to approve by Commissioner Paul Garbers. Seconded by Commissioner Tyler Larson. Unanimous approval.

With no further discussion, motion to adjourn by Commissioner Paul Garbers. Seconded by Commissioner Jerry Chaon. Unanimous approval.

City of Canton Meeting Minutes

MINUTES OF CANTON CITY COMMISSION MEETING AUGUST 21, 2023 UNAPPROVED

The Canton City Commission met at the Depot Viking Room, on Monday, August 21, 2023 at 7:00p.m. Commissioners Chaon, Garbers, Larson, York and Mayor Lundstrom were present for roll call.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Chaon seconded to approve the consent calendar consisting of the following: 1) to approve the minutes from the August 7, 2023 Regular Meeting and that they are signed and published; 2) to approve the warrants to be listed at the end of the minutes; 3) to approve the month end reports for July; 4) to approve the agenda. Unanimous approval.

VISITOR DIALOGUE:
Sherman Gardner spoke on the water problem that he had with his house and that the issue was caused by City water.

Chad Skiles spoke on the SRO position and the importance of the position as well as putting out the facts on subjects.

PAY REQUEST #10-AIRPORT SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT STORAGE BUILDING

Commissioner Chaon moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve pay request #10 for the Airport Snow Removal Equipment Storage Building to Visions Construction Group in the amount of \$50,606.00, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING FOR SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Chaon seconded to approve the Memorandum of Understanding for the School Resource Officer, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

FINAL PAY APPLICATION- ASPHALT SURFACING COMPANY
Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Chaon seconded to

approve the final pay application for the 2023 Slurry Seal Project in the amount of \$133,090.78 to Asphalt Surfacing Company, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

DIALOGUE:

Mayor Lundstrom congratulated Keystone Treatment Center for 50 years of service, and welcomed Alicia Riniker to the City Hall Staff.

Commissioner Chaon commented on the open houses at the Downtown Businesses.

Commissioner Larson stated that the July sales tax was up 35.3% and the City is up 10.9% for the first 7 months.

Commissioner York asked the citizens to fill out the water service survey. The City is offering a \$50.00 credit on the water bill to those that fill it out.

ADJOURNMENT

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

Kyle Cwach
Finance Officer

Warrants:
08-15-23: Aramark, 179.44, cleaning supplies; Bluepeak, 126.99, internet; Dakota Supply Group, 67.95, supplies; ISG Inc, 1250.00, capital improvement project; JSA Consulting Engineers, 11898.00, engineering; Lacey Rentals Inc, 550.00, rental; M&T Fire & Safety Inc, 1341.66, supplies; McLeod's Printing, 92.23, election supplies; Safety-Kleen Systems Inc, 162.38, service; Sioux Falls Networks, 1185.00, sonic wall; Sturdevant's Auto Parts, 251.63, supplies; Tri-State Aerial LLC, 4666.66, manager fee; Volland Oil Inc, 7242.80, fuel; Voyager Fleet Systems Inc, 1387.95, fuel; Xcel Energy, 1248.57, electricity.

08-22-23: AFLAC, 872.60, insurance; Ameritas Life Insurance Co, 543.12, employee deductions; Farmers State Bank, 39550.17, payroll; First Bank & Trust, 7955.78, social security; First Bank & Trust, 4067.02, federal withholdings; First Bank & Trust, 788.66, HSA; Kansas City Life Insurance, 179.00, insurance; LegalShield, 166.54,

employee deductions; SDRS, 12597.34, retirement; SDRS Supplemental, 1117.50, retirement; TX Child Support SDU, 145.38, employee deduction; Wellmark of SD, 13518.48, insurance.

PAYROLL BY DEPARTMENT:
Commission, 487.81; Finance Office, 8358.37; Public Building, 403.66; Police, 18469.71; Street, 14826.94; Rubble, 941.22; Sewer, 3251.20; Water, 3282.52; Parks, 2289.37; Library, 4699.80.

08-22-23: Farmers State Bank, 1846.46, payroll; First Bank & Trust, 372.38, social security; First Bank & Trust, 192.36, federal withholdings.

PAYROLL BY DEPARTMENT:
Police, 3484.46.

08-22-23: Appeara/Servall, 139.84, uniforms; Asphalt Surfacing Company, 133090.78, slurry seal project; Bomgaars Supply Inc, 348.31, supplies; Border States Electric Supply, 163.86, electrical supplies; CHR Solutions, 1369.86, mailing; Dakota Supply Group, 155.65, supplies; Frieberg, Nelson & Ask, 142.50, attorney fees; Hawkins Inc, 793.34, rental; KLJ Engineering LLC, 5625.76, engineering; Morgan Jae Koerselman, 40.00, nuisance abatement; MidAmerican Energy Co, 124.20, gas; Overdrive Inc, 177.66, books; Petty Cash Account, 20.00, cleaning; PS Garage Doors, 237.18, repair; Rural Route 1 Services, 193.80, mats; Sanitation Products Inc, 160.10, supplies; SD Dept of Health, 94.00, testing; SD Public Assurance Alliance, 303.07, insurance; Sherwin Williams Inc, 168.95, paint; Argus Leader Media, 60.98, paper; Stargus Credit Plan, 104.89, supplies; Stern Oil Co, 8653.30, gas; Brent Tiemann, 2698.16, final tax rebate payment; Toshiba Financial Services, 310.12, lease; USI Education & Gov't Sales, 129.03, supplies; Visions Construction Group, 50606.00, payment.

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City of Canton Meeting Minutes

MINUTES OF CANTON CITY COMMISSION SPECIAL MEETING AUGUST 23, 2023 UNAPPROVED

The Canton City Commission met at the Canton Depot, on Wednesday, August 23, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. Commissioners Chaon, Garbers, Larson, and Mayor Lundstrom were present for roll call. Commissioner York was absent at the time of roll call.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

CONSENT CALENDAR

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

ADVERTISE FOR BIDS-POOL

Fairview Meeting Minutes

Fairview Town Board of Trustees August 21, 2023

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

Motion by Lang, second by London with all voting in favor to approve as read the minutes from the July 17, 2023, meeting.

Motion by Severson, second by London with all voting in favor to approve for payment the following bills: Jeremy Erie: \$375.00; Mid-American: \$84.97; SDPAA \$4050.00; Sioux Valley News: \$14.04.

Ordinance No. 117, 2024 Appropriations Ordinance was given

its first reading and passed on a motion by London, second by Severson, with all voting in favor. Second reading and final passage will be at the September 18, 2024, meeting.

There being no further business to come before the meeting body, the motion to adjourn was made by London, second by Severson with all voting in favor. Next meeting date September 18, 2024, at 6:00 P.M. at the Fire Station.

Dianne Lang, Finance Officer

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Ordinance No. 1109

ORDINANCE NO. 1109 AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AND REENACTING CHAPTER 54: GARBAGE AND RECYCLING, OF THE CITY OF CANTON, SOUTH DAKOTA BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CANTON, SOUTH DAKOTA, THAT ORDINANCE 1061, CHAPTER 54: GARBAGE AND RECYCLING; BE REPEALED IN ITS ENTIRETY AND REENACTED TO READ AS FOLLOWS: CHAPTER 54: RESIDENTIAL GARBAGE AND RECYCLING Section 54.01 Definitions 54.02 Contract for Residential Garbage Collectors 54.03 Vehicle Requirements for Contract Residential Garbage Collectors 54.04 Residential Garbage Containers 54.05 Frequency of Collection 54.06 Unlawful Deposits Generally 54.07 Littering Prohibited 54.08 Revocation of Contract for Residential Collectors 54.09 Burning Garbage 54.10 Effective date

§ 54.01 DEFINITIONS For the purposes of this Chapter, the following terms are hereby defined: CONTRACT RESIDENTIAL GARBAGE COLLECTOR OR HAULER. Any person who hauls or transports any residential garbage or rubbish through or upon the streets or alleys of the City of Canton for a consideration or a fee pursuant to a contract with the City. GARBAGE. All refuse or accumulations of animal and vegetable matter which attends the preparation, transportation, cooking, eating, sale or storage of meat, fish, vegetables, fruit and all food or food products found within the City which have been condemned by the City as a nuisance or is likely to cause or transmit disease. RUBBISH. All combustible inorganic refuse matter, such as papers, sweepings, rags, grass, tree branches, wood shavings and the like. WASTE MATERIAL. All noncombustible inorganic matter such as ashes, glass, sand, earth, concrete, mortar, metals and the like. YARD WASTE. Grass clippings, garden waste, and leaves.

§ 54.02 CONTRACT FOR RESIDENTIAL COLLECTORS It shall be unlawful for any person to use the streets for the collection, removal, or disposal of any residential garbage or rubbish for a fee or charge without having first entered into a contract with the City to perform such services. Any contract entered into for such residential garbage collection services shall be approved by the City before it is issued and shall be for such term and consideration and subject to such conditions as the City Commission shall from time to time determine in accordance with the provisions of this Chapter. § 54.03 VEHICLE REQUIREMENTS FOR CONTRACT RESIDENTIAL GARBAGE COLLECTORS. Contract residential garbage collectors shall provide themselves with suitable vehicles which shall be watertight and be permanently covered on top so as to prevent the escape of odors and contents and so as to hide the contents from the public view. Such vehicles shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition and shall be thoroughly washed at such times and intervals as may be directed by the City or as may be necessary to keep the vehicles in proper sanitary condition. Such vehicles, when conveying garbage, shall be so loaded and unloaded that the contents shall not fall or spill upon the ground. No article or item shall be carried on such vehicles so as to drag upon the street. All vehicles used for the collection of residential garbage shall be equipped with an all-metal box which shall otherwise comply with the requirements of this Section.

§ 54.04 RESIDENTIAL GARBAGE CONTAINERS The occupant of every residential house shall be provided a covered watertight container by the contract residential garbage collector into which the occupant shall cause all residential garbage, waste and rubbish accumulated on the premises to be deposited. Such container shall be made accessible to the garbage collector for collection at the nearest curblane or alley. The container shall be suitable to prevent the scattering of garbage, rubbish, and waste prior to collection. The vicinity for garbage, waste and rubbish containers shall

be kept free from garbage, waste, or rubbish. § 54.05 FREQUENCY OF COLLECTION The contract residential garbage collector or hauler shall collect garbage and rubbish at minimum once each week. § 54.06 UNLAWFUL DEPOSITS GENERALLY It shall be unlawful for any person to deposit or cause to be deposited any garbage, rubbish, or other waste material in or upon any premises, streets, alleys, gutters or in or upon any other private or public property within the City, or upon any property. § 54.07 LITTERING PROHIBITED (A) Generally. It shall be unlawful for any person to throw, drop, cast, or deposit upon any street, alley, sidewalk, lake, stream, river, pond, body of water, or any yard or premises, public or private, any filth of any kind, or cans, paper, trash, paper containers, bottles, or any form of litter, waste material, rubbish, or garbage. 1. For purposes of this chapter, litter shall be defined as all cans, paper, trash, paper containers, bottles, or any form of waste material, rubbish, or garbage. (B) Duty of person. It shall be

unlawful for any person going upon the premises of another to in any manner dispose of wastepaper, wrapping paper, paper napkins, cartons, package containers, and other used or waste materials except in receptacles provided for those purposes. It shall be unlawful for any person to go upon the premises of another in any manner to dispose of garbage, rubbish, or waste material. (C) Removal of litter by city. If the occupant, person in charge or owner of any real property within 14 days fails to remove litter from real property after notice from the city to do so, the city may cause the litter to be removed and for that purpose may enter upon any real property. The cost of removal may be assessed against the real property. (D) Litter on sidewalk. The owner or occupant of any lot or private ground abutting upon any public sidewalk shall not allow rubbish, litter, debris, or obstruction of any kind to be or remain on the sidewalk along the abutting property. (E) Residential Yard Waste. The city may designate locations for disposal or drop-off of residential yard waste. § 54.08 REVOCATION OF CONTRACT FOR RESIDENTIAL COLLECTORS.

In addition to any penalties provided elsewhere in this code, the city may, upon a showing of sufficient cause, terminate any contract granted for the collection of garbage. Conviction for violating any or the provisions of this chapter shall be sufficient cause. § 54.09 BURNING GARBAGE No garbage or other matter that gives off an offensive odor during combustion shall be burned in the city. § 54.10 EFFECTIVE DATE This Ordinance shall be effective January 1, 2024. Dated at Canton, South Dakota, this 5th day of May, 2023. CITY OF CANTON Sandra Lundstrom, Mayor ATTEST: Kyle Cwach Municipal Finance Officer First Reading: May 15, 2023 Second Reading: June 5, 2023 Published: June 15, 2023 Effective: July 5, 2023 Published in the Sioux Valley News on August 31, 2023 at the total approximate cost of \$85.41 and may be viewed free of charge at www.sdpublicnotices.com.

Canton School Board Meeting Minutes

Canton School District 41-1 Board of Education Proceedings August 14, 2023, 2023 The Canton School District Board of Education met in regular session on Monday, August 14, 2023 at 7:00 pm in the school library. Board members present: Dibert, Gannon, Iverson, Kappenman, Ockenga, Otkin, and Skiles. Absent: None. Administration present: Superintendent Townsend, Business Manager Andersen, Principal DeVitt, Principal Knudson, Activities Director Versteeg. Absent: Special Education Coordinator Sutter. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. Kappenman moved, second by Skiles to approve amend the minutes of the regular meeting held July 10, 2023 to remove the following: "Student Prices will remain the same", and duplicate motion "Larson moved, second by Gannon to set the substitute teacher pay at \$130.00 per full day, and after ten cumulative days the rate increases to \$150.00 per day for regular substitute teachers, and Canton School District retired teachers to be paid at a rate of \$160.00 per day", and then to approve the minutes as amended. Aye: all members. Skiles moved, second by Gannon to add items Accept Resignation to New Business A. Employment, and item D. Amend Lunch Pricing, and to amend the agenda to move and change item New Business A - Employment, B - Open enrollment request, C - Alternative Instruction Requests, and D - Lunch Pricing Amendments, to consent agenda and then approve the agenda as amended. Aye: all members. No conflicts of interest were identified. Gannon moved, second by Iverson to approve the following consent agenda items: New Business A - Employment, for Terra Anderson Para Professional at \$16.59 per hour, Emily Foote as Para Professional at \$16.59 per hour, Lucas Evjen as Cross Country Assistant Coach at \$2,264.00, and Jackson Anderson as Assistant Football at \$3,098.00, and to accept the resignation of Jaden Dominisse as High School Wrestling Assistant; B - Approve the open enrollment requests of five students from the Tea School District, C Approve five alternative instruction requests, and D - Amend lunch prices to reflect adult breakfasts at \$2.30, adult lunches at \$4.75, and extra milks at \$0.55. Aye: all members. Pat Ross addressed the board of education during public forum regarding a concern over streaming athletics. Gannon moved, second by Ockenga to approve the August 2023 bills for payment as presented. Aye: all members. Ockenga moved, second by Iverson to accept the financial statements for the month of July, 2023. Aye: all members. Activities Director Versteeg gave the Activities Director report. Elementary Principal gave the Elementary Principal report. MS/HS Principal Knudson gave the MS/HS Principal report. There was not a Special Education Coordinator Report. Business Manager Brian Andersen gave Business Manager report. Superintendent Townsend gave the Superintendent report. Iverson moved, second Skiles to adjourn the annual meeting at 7:40 p.m. Aye all members. The next regular scheduled meeting of the board will be September 11th, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. Brian Andersen, Business Manager Josh Otkin, School Board President Bills for Approval - August 2023 General Fund: A-OK Sanitary, garbage service, 691.00 Access Systems, excess copies/eGold Fax fee, 2,061.05 ASCA, counselor supply, 68.80 Anderson, Jackson, background check reimbursement, 43.25 ASBSD, work comp ins/board workshop, 31,443.00 Automatic Building Controls, fire alarm inspection, 4,545.00 Auto Pros, oil changes/repairs, 1,704.05 Heikla, Becky, refund of class fee,

350.00 Benders Sewer and Drain, plumbing repairs, 693.00 Bluepeak, phone bill, 399.69 Brainpop, LLC, online renewal, 605.00 Canton Farm & Home, custodial supplies, 388.93 Canton Rotary Club, dues for superintendent Townsend, 300.61 Canton School Imprest Fund, reimbursement, 3,108.96 Canton Sunshine, elementary supplies, 120.24 Capital One Credit Card, 2024 school supplies, 5,381.71 City of Canton, water/sewer, 3,945.36 Coates, Tim, piano tuning service, 230.00 Dakota Supply Group, custodial supplies, 490.50 Decker Equipment, custodial supplies, 2,220.32 DEMCO, library supplies, 156.56 Dial Virtual School, virtual school online courses, 260.00 EV Reach / Goverlan, software renewal, 528.30 Evjen, Lucas, criminal background check reimbursement, 43.25 FunSpark, PE supplies, 840.00 G&R Controls, cooling system repairs, 419.41 Graybar, custodial supplies, 990.21 Hillyard Sioux Fall, custodial supplies, 451.40 Hilton Garden Inn, golf hotel rooms, 2,235.00 Impact Applications, Inc., concussion testing subscription, 485.00 Innovative Office Solutions, elementary supplies, 69.45 JD's House of Trophies, plaques, 93.00 K12 School Supplies, elementary supplies, 200.97 Kuper, Trina, reimburse first aid class, 35.00 MF Athletic, track supplies, 2,710.40 Matheson Linweld, ag tand rent, 34.44 Maximum Promotions, girls golf supply, 70.00 MD Engraving, state golf plaque plate, 12.50 Menards, Sioux Falls East custodial supplies, 419.93 Mid American Energy, natural gas, 140.54 Mid American Energy Services, LLC, natural gas, 3,348.08 Music Theatre International, play performance license, 2,030.00 Paper Corporation, The, paper, 12,907.74 Plan Services, plan services fee, 168.00 Popplers Music, music and instrument repairs, 171.23 Pump N Pak, district fuel, 4,424.95 Reel Sharp, LLC, aerifying field, 500.00 Rixstine Recognition, ribbons, 314.75 SASD, dues, 565.00 Sanford Canton-Inwood Med. Ctr., CPR classes and cards, 75.00 Scholastic Classroom Magazines, magazine subscriptions, 2,550.85 School Specialty, LLC, school supplies, 794.22 SDAMLE, principal dues, 100.00 SDI Innovations, school datebooks, 659.97 Seaboard Pencil Company, supplies, 163.76 SEAP, principal dues, 125.00 Sioux Valley News, Inc., legal publications/subscription, 422.30 South Dakota 811, messaging fees, 26.25 Southeast Area Cooperative, paper, 8,965.89 Sportdecals, helmet decals, 567.35 Taylor Music, music supplies, 365.99 Townsend, Russell, continuing education reimbursement, 500.00 ULINE, tape, 66.91 Verizon Wireless, cell phone bill, 334.56 Xcel Energy, electric bill, 5,092.27 Zaner Bloser, elementary supplies, 4,368.60 Gross Salaries, for July, 362,456.31 Medicare, Matching, 4,975.44 Social Security, Matching, 21,274.21 AFLAC, Benefit, 101.57 Annuities, Benefit, 1,142.72 Dental Ins., Benefit, 651.45 Health Insurance, benefit, 43,140.00 Retirement, Matching, 21,567.18 Life Insurance, Benefit, 49.33

Vision Ins., Benefit, 25.40 Total \$573,978.11 Capital Outlay Fund: Access Systems, copier lease, 3,072.74 BSN Sports / US Games, cross country uniforms, 1,458.00 Canton School Imprest Fund, fb uniform pants, 418.00 Capital One Credit Card, tile / band equipment, 4,221.30 Connecting Point Computer, backup support license, 1,540.80 DeMoulin Brothers & Company, dresses/uniforms, 2,333.20 Dream Box Learning, site license renewal, 5,925.00 Falls Tile Co., elementary tile work, 6,788.90 G&R Controls, lighting upgrade, 924.00 Imagine Learning, digital libraries subscription, 14,300.00 Intrepid Sportswear, gbb uniforms on rotation, 3,098.00 Membean, Inc., online vocab program, 2,950.00 Noredink.com, subscription licenses, 8,550.00 Perma-Bound, library books, 613.24 Pioneer Athletic, goal post pads, 1,868.00 Realityworks, canine vet trainer, 2,749.00 Safetyfirst Playground Maintenance, elementary playground surfacing, 2,882.60 Seesaw Learning, Inc., software renewal, 2,753.64 SHI International Corp., adobe subscriptions, 7,692.56 Sioux Falls Interiors, flooring for classroom, 5,470.00 Stryke Security, Inc. Linewize school mgr subscription 3,500.00 Total \$83,008.98 Special Education Fund: Canton Transit, student transportation, 1,152.00 Capital One Credit Card, SPED supplies, 740.73 Children's Home Society, student services, 3,122.42 Council for Exceptional Children, dues, 195.00 Educational Advantages, Inc., annual license and support, 1,821.60 Evan-Moor Educational Publishers, activity books, 126.38 Lexia Learning Systems, LLC, power up, 440.00 Pro*Ed Edmark, online, 368.00 Scholastic Classroom Magazines, subscription, 615.34 Southeast Area Cooperative, assessment and student services, 22,428.50 Teacher Created Materials, bulletin boarder, 69.89 Voyager Sopris Learning, student books, 6,171.00 Gross Salaries, for June, 62,459.43 Medicare, Matching, 871.02 Social Security, Matching, 3,724.36 AFLAC, benefit, 310.38 Dental Insurance, Benefit, 337.35 Health Insurance, Benefit, 8,912.00 Retirement, Matching, 3,747.59 Life Insurance, Benefit, 89.20 Vision Insurance, Benefit, 16.42 Total \$117,718.61 Bond Redemption Fund: US Bank St. Paul, bond servicing fee, 600.00 Total \$600.00 Food Services Fund: Parent, lunch balance refund, 76.50 Parent, lunch balance refund, 10.65 Parent, lunch balance refund, 30.80 Culligan Water Conditioning, water service, 170.20 Parent, lunch balance refund, 99.20 Parent, lunch balance refund, 28.80 Parent, lunch balance refund, 71.55 Parent, lunch balance refund, 111.00 Infinite Campus, Inc, additional training, 150.00 Parent, lunch balance refund, 32.70 Parent, lunch balance refund, 12.35 Parent, lunch balance refund, 61.90 Parent, lunch balance refund, 23.40 Parent, lunch balance refund, 35.40 Parent, lunch balance refund, 5.25 Parent, lunch balance refund, 4.10 Parent, lunch balance refund, 23.90 Parent, lunch balance refund, 36.25 Total \$983.95 Published in the Sioux Valley News on August 31 and September 7, 2023 at the total approximate cost of \$150.93 and may be viewed free of charge at www.sdpublicnotices.com.

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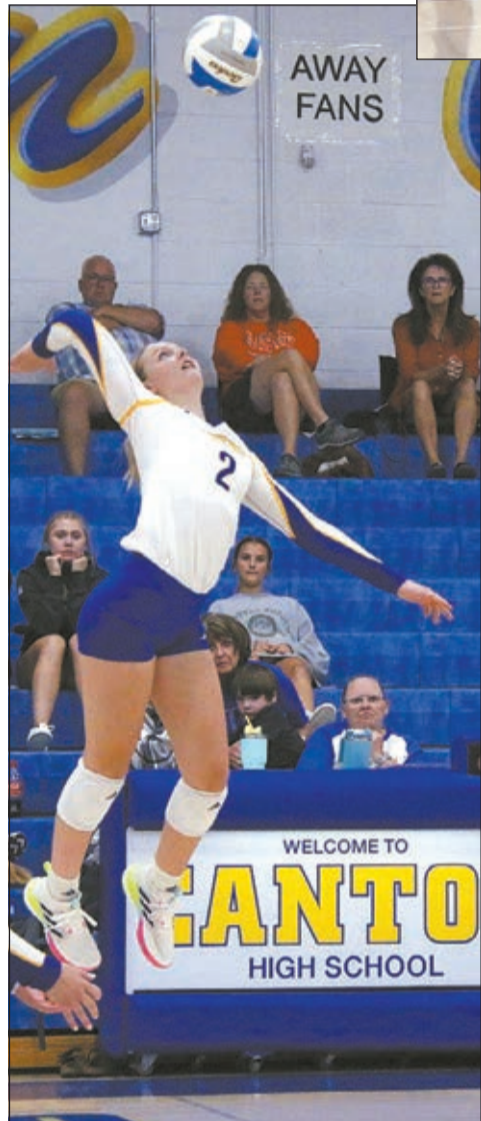
C-Hawk Volleyball on Winning Roll

Canton Started their season out against Beresford last Tuesday. They won against Beresford 25-9; 25-10; 25-10 to take home the win.

Last Thursday they hosted Canistota. The C-Hawks once again came out battling to win 25-18; 25-9; 25-12.

Saturday they went 3-1 in the Canton Tournament. They started with wins against West Monona and West Sioux, then fell to Baltic in three sets. Ended the day with a win against West Lyon to get place 3rd in the tournament.

Canton will host Parker on September 5 and Elk Point Jefferson on September 7. Come out and cheer on the volleyball team.



Senior Landree Meister made it to 2,000 career assists in volleyball last Saturday during the tournament. Meister has been the setter for Canton High School.

C-Hawk Cross Country Begin Season at Beresford

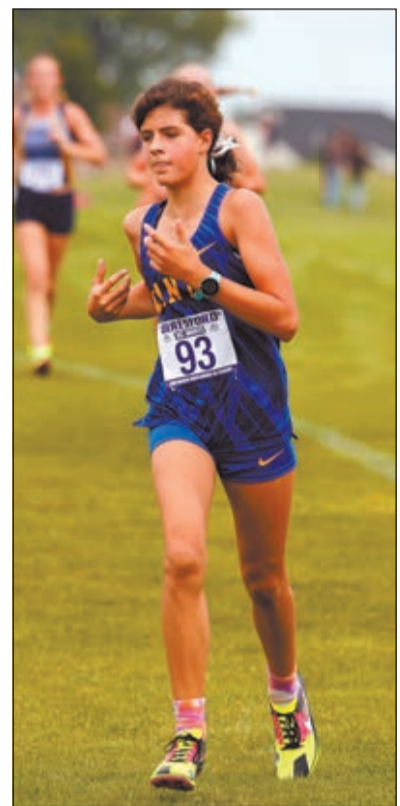
The Canton Cross Country team traveled to Beresford last Friday for the first meet of the season. This meet brings over 600 runners to compete. The Varsity girls were led by Finley Evjen finishing 23rd in a time of 21:28.22.

Aval Sletten finished 22:21.03
 Jewel Gannon 23:00.78
 Sara Schroder 23:19.38
 Jayla York 25:02.74

Junior Varsity
 Grace Gannon 18:19.00- 4th place
 Marin Rhode 18:40.72- 10th
 Kiley Dose 19:03.00 - 13th
 Abby Dose 19:22.53
 Kara Dose 19:41.76
 Clair Baumann 21:15.72
 Cordelia Adams 22:28.41
 Emma Bockelman 24:10.03



Varsity Boys
 Cedric Horst 20:23.27
 Zach Bartels 20:30.06
 Jeremy Bockelman 20:46.21
 Camden Surdex 21:33.89
 Aiden Kranz 23:18.32



Junior Varsity
 Alex Opland 16:55.68
 Micah Decker 17:10.83
 Jasher Dixon 18:22.91
 Damian Gardner 20:14.39
 Wyatt Jacobs 21:30.81

Junior High
 Hunter Fincher 13:40.02
 Emmit Hruby 14:48.15
 Ethan Vink 17:03.67

School in Session

School is back in session in Canton! Families, teachers, and students are all embracing the return to routine and learning adventures. Classrooms are set up and are welcoming students back after what everyone agrees to be a "summer gone fast". Teachers and students had to battle the heat for the first week of school but all agreed the air conditioning buildings are a blessing.

For students, reconnecting with friends seemed to be the most exciting part of back to school. Mason, 3rd grade, said he was most excited for "getting to play with all my friends. I only get to play with a

few friends during the summer, and I can't wait to see all of my friends at school." Paislee, 5th grade, was excited for new changes like "getting to ride my bike to school this year." Others, like Gwen, 6th grade, was excited to experience something new to her in the middle school - "The library!" Although a certain Junior told me she was not ready to be back in school yet.

Notably, every parent I spoke to told me they were happy about kids heading back to school. The staff at the Canton School District are excited and ready to embrace the adventures of a new school year. Soar C-Hawks!



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