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## Trick or Treat

“When Witches go Riding and Black Cats are seen, The Moon Laughs and Whispers, ‘Tis Near Halloween!”

The Canton Good Samaritan Home on the Hill Invites all Canton area children to Trick-or-Treat with us on Halloween from 5:00 PM – 7:30 PM.

Due to a recent Covid outbreak in the area, all guests are asked to wear mask while visiting the building.

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## News Items

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## CSBG Trick or Treat

The Canton Small Business Group Trick or Treat will be down town on Saturday, Oct 28 starting at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Participating businesses are Noid's, My Timeless Day Quilting, Heartland Spaces Market, The Garden Shed and Sioux Valley News.

## Weather



Thursday High 57 Low 27 Rain  
Friday High 42 Low 27 Partly Sunny



Saturday High 37 Low 25 Chance Snow  
Sunday High 37 Low 26 Chance Snow



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## Canton Pool Breaks Ground After 2242 Days



Canton Mayor Sandi Lundstrom, Canton City Commissioners and Dive into the Canton Pool Committee broke ground to the new swimming pool last Saturday. The goal is to have this pool ready to go in June of 2024.

## Guild's Fall and Winter Quilt Exhibit 2023



By: Kala Hazelhoff

The Canton Library has a different array of quilts on display from the Prairie Threads Quilt Guild. This exhibit will be on display for the whole month of October. In December, the Guild plans on decorating the Christmas tree at the library with handmade ornaments.

The October quilts display Halloween themes such as pumpkins, bats, cats, and witches' hats. This is the seventh time the Guild has displayed quilts in the library.

The Guild meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30pm at the Canton Senior Center. It costs \$20 a year to be a member, plus a \$1 donation per month to help cover the costs of utilities at the Senior Center. The skill set of quilters ranges from beginners to experts. They welcome anyone who is interested in quilting to join them at a meeting. The next one will be on Tuesday, November 7th.

The Guild also makes appreciation quilts for Veterans, donations, or charities. They have different challenges, go to trunk shows, road trips, teach new techniques and give tips and tricks to other quilters.

The twenty two quilts on display were made by Anna Mundt, Roxanne Briggs-Mueller, Barb Dykstra, Deb Clow, Gwen Lehman, and Joan Lund.

## Full Crowd at Parables and Proverbs Production



Lights Up Music Production collaborated with Inspiration Hills this past Saturday, the 21st, for a fall fundraising event. The Canton Performing Arts Center (PAC) holds 1,000 seats and it was full to the brim. There were forty-four children and thirty-seven adults involved with this musical that was written, produced, and directed by Brent Grosvenor. As they practiced and rehearsed this musical, Grosvenor wrote it. He also had a part in the musical itself. The vocals of all ages were phenomenal! There were 14 scenes to tell this "soul-stirring story." Aria Grosvenor did an outstanding job with the lights and effects, her talent truly shined. The main character Max and friends find a treasure chest that had been buried by his great-grandfather, containing "secrets of the kingdom of Heaven." Some of the parables told within songs were: The Good Samaritan, Who is My Neighbor, Lazarus & The Rich Man, and A Friend Who Knocked At Midnight. Canton residents, Eliana & Rosalinda Kilmer were part of the cast.







**Tanner Larson**  
January 10, 1992 -  
October 9, 2023

Tanner Larson, age 31, died Monday, October 9, 2023 at his home surrounded by his family after a courageous 6-year battle with cancer. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 14, 2023 at Canton United Methodist Church, Canton. Tanner's wish was for attendees to dress casually and to wear your Tanner shirt. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Granite Threshermen's Association.

Tanner was born on January 10, 1992 in Sioux Falls to Glen and Jackie (Layton) Larson. He grew up in Canton, where he was active in sports in his younger years. He graduated from Canton High School in 2010, where he enjoyed FFA and shop classes. He later earned a degree in welding from Southeast Tech. After working for Van Voorst Concrete for many years, he began working for American Engineering and Testing as a welding inspector.

While out with friends, Tanner was introduced to Marisa Ashmore and they soon became inseparable. They were married on May 25, 2019 in Canton. His family was made whole when his son, Casen, was born. He loved his son dearly and cherished the short time he was blessed to spend with him.

Tanner was a hardworking, honest, all-around good guy. He loved bailing hay, hunting, fishing, tending to his animals, and spending time on the farm, especially with his family. He enjoyed West River hunting trips, Oliver tractors, and attending the Granite Threshing Bee. He will be remembered for his willingness to help others, his ability to negotiate a deal, and his willingness to part with his hard-earned money if it involved his son, his niece, or his nephews.

He is survived by his wife, Marisa and his son, Casen; brother, Tyler (Tawnee) Larson and their children, Emmarie, Sutton, and Layton; parents, Jackie & Glen Larson; in-laws, Natisha (Frank) Widener; aunts, Cheryl (Greg) Twedt, Janine (Harvey) Menholt, Joan (Paul) Aslesen, Jean (John) McWayne, and Eunie Layton; his dogs, Oliver and Willow; along with numerous cousins, extended relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Orval & Lois Larson and Leon & Olive Layton.

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**Alvin "Sonny" Hagseth**  
June 16, 1948 -  
October 20, 2023

Alvin "Sonny" Hagseth, 75, died following a sudden medical event, on Friday, October 20, the day before the pheasant season opener. A celebration of life will be held from 1 - 4 p.m. on Sunday, November 5 at the Canton Barn. The event will be an open house, with brief remarks at 2:30 p.m.

Sonny was born on June 16, 1948 in Canton, South Dakota. He graduated from Robinson High School and Dakota State University. Before his long career with Motorola, Sonny owned and operated the Black Angus Steakhouse in Canton, among other jobs. He met his wife, Sue, while the two worked together in behavioral health, and they married in 1975. They raised two daughters, Cayce and Mandy, in Canton, where they spent the majority of their lives, before moving to Sioux Falls. For the last two years, he especially enjoyed his new community at the Village Cooperative.

Sonny's greatest passion was hunting and fishing. He was a founding member of the Canton Ducks Unlimited chapter, served as the South Dakota State Chairman, and held various roles within the organization, where he remained active. Sonny was also a news junkie, an avid reader, a sports enthusiast, and quite the story teller. His penchant for fashion, hats, and online shopping will not be forgotten.

Grateful for having shared his life are his wife, Suzanne Hagseth; his children, Cayce (Justin) Cossette and Mandy Hagseth; grandchildren, Jaegar, Ava, and Kendal Cossette; nephews, Brian and Jerry Hanson; and countless other hunting and fishing buddies, friends, and extended family. He is preceded in death by his parents, Alvin and Delores Hagseth; his sister and brother-in-law, Marlys and Gene Hanson; his niece, Lori LaSalle; dogs, Baron, Fluffy, Chip, Fritz, Britta, and Emma; and Bodie, the only cat he ever liked.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Sonny's memory to Ducks Unlimited or Death With Dignity Political Fund.

## Southtown Commentary

By Pastor Jerry Miller



### Jesus and The Prepper

I walked into the living room as my boys were watching a TV show about a prepper. The man was wearing a tactical vest loaded with about 30lb of gear that he carried with him at all times in case a disaster struck. He showed his compass and fire starter and I noticed that he also carried a canteen of water. I did not watch the whole show, so I do not know what else he had with him.

I commented to my boys that he may be ready to live off the land, but I wondered if he was ready for the next life. My 13 year old said that if the man did not survive the Apocalypse then he would meet Jesus.

I told him that he had forgotten an important point though. Jesus said in Matthew 7:23, "And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work iniquity." Imagine at the end of life, meeting Jesus and having him tell you to leave. Notice why they had to depart. Jesus did not know them. This is an interesting statement considering that he would later say, "But the very hairs of your head are all numbered. Therefore do not fear; you are of more value than many sparrows." (Matthew 10:30-31).

Jesus is God and thus knows all about us, but if we choose to be a stranger to him, then he has every right to say that we are not known by him. Some people have never been to church and have not thought much at all about Jesus and are thus strangers to him. Others go to church all the time and are also strangers to him. In fact just before he tells them to depart because he never knew them, he stated: "Many will say to Me on that day, 'Lord, Lord, did we not prophesy in Your name, and in Your name cast out demons, and in Your name perform many miracles?'" (Matthew 7:22) He then follows that up with, "And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work

iniquity."

The problem was that they thought they were prepared to meet Jesus because they had done all the right things. They were like the guy with his tactical vest who had checked off all the things he thought he needed. The problem is that getting into heaven is not the same as surviving an earthly disaster scenario.

It is important to do good things-so important that Jesus said, "If you love Me, you will keep My commandments." (John 14:15) He also reminded us that the most important commandments were to love God and to love our neighbor.

The problem is that we cannot put enough good things into the tactical vest of life to get us into heaven. That is why the Apostle Paul explained to us, "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, that no one should boast. For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand, that we should walk in them." (Ephesians 2:8-10)

We should walk in good works, but those good words are not what gets us into heaven. We get into heaven by the grace of God as we put our faith in Jesus Christ. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16). When we believe in Jesus, we make a connection with him and that is how he knows us. We also have this promise from him, "All that the Father gives Me shall come to Me, and the one who comes to Me I will certainly not cast out."

If you want to be prepared to meet Jesus, then believe in him as your Lord and savior as you understand that he loved you enough to die for your sins. If you do that, then he will not cast you out when you meet him. www.southtownchurch.com

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- October 31** - Halloween -Cooks Choice
- November 1** - Tuna Casserole, Peas, Bread Sticks, Fruit
- November 2** - Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potato, Broccoli & Carrots, Fruit
- November 3** - Beef Nachos/Pinto Beans & Tomatoes, Bread Pudding, Orange

**THANK YOU**

Thank you to everyone that came to our event. I hope you all had fun.

Special thank you for the construction of the memorial Bench - Robert Clay, Tyler Quik, Steve Clay and Mike Engle.

**FAMILY FUN DAY**

Congrats to Heath Dickes and Cindy Ross. Winners of the raffle. Thanks to Tom Theede and Dan Theede.

A huge shout out to everyone involved. Thank you to everyone who donated. The band, Dakota Clay Band, was great!

*Thank you*

We want to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, gifts of money and memorial donations. We also want to thank those who brought all of the delicious food to the house. A special thank you to those who came to visit mom, before she passed. Mom had a lot of good friends and we appreciate all of you.

Thank you again.  
The Stengel Family

## Birds of a Feather

By: Governor Kristi Noem  
October 20, 2023

South Dakota always seems to come alive in autumn. The air is crisp and cool, the leaves on the trees change to create a colorful masterpiece, and our farmers are preparing to harvest their crops. But there is one particular part of fall in South Dakota that has always put our state on the map. It's an iconic South Dakota tradition that we're known for worldwide: pheasant hunting.

We are celebrating the beginning of pheasant hunting season. You know, I think South Dakota is the only state that actively celebrates shooting its state bird! And it's something we do with pride.

Our pheasant hunting roots run deep in South Dakota – and rightfully so. We have the best pheasant hunting in the world! People come from all over for a chance to participate in my favorite outdoor sport.

For me, pheasant hunting season always reminds me of my family. Before I was old enough to get my own hunting license, I used to follow my grandmother, Dorris, when she was out bird hunting. My dad preferred big game hunting. And from a young age, my siblings and I went with him. Our family trips were often hunting trips. Those trips were where I learned some of the best life lessons that I still use on a daily basis. Hunting taught me how to be a problem solver.

Hunting was always something that my family did together. Now, as a mother and a grandmother, I've continued the family tradition with my own kids and grandkids. I wanted to make sure that my kids learned the same lessons that I valued learning from my dad so much.

Now, I have two little grandkids. It warms my heart to know that future generations in my family will have the same kind of experiences that I did with my grandmother and my dad.

Hunting and guns aren't political in South Dakota – they're a way of life. And every year during

pheasant season, we welcome people to join our South Dakota family for a little while. Folks get together to hunt, but they also get to experience all that our state has to offer. Our small-town communities treat visitors like one of our own. In South Dakota, we still believe in traditional, down-home, American values. And I hope that our visitors feel that whenever they come here.

In South Dakota, we really are like birds of a feather. And every fall, we flock together to spend time with our friends and families, enjoy the best pheasant hunting in the world, and enjoy the great outdoors.

There is something so special about the rugged Wild West during this time of year. Whether you live in South Dakota or come to visit us, I hope you will take advantage of all that this season has to offer.

Happy pheasant season – I look forward to seeing you all in the field!

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## MEMORY LANE

### 2013

The Canton Rec Task Force and Pool Committee were set to present modifications to the Aquatic Center plans in anticipation of a lower dollar amount in the bond election set for Dec. 3. Costs for the entire Aquatic Center are approximately \$3.015 million, with funding coming from three separate sources. The first leg is the City of Canton's commitment of \$750,000 of reserve funds to the project. The second is a bond issue, if passed, in the amount of \$1.49 million. The third leg, or approximately \$1 million, would come from financial donations, of which \$379,000 has been gifted and/or pledged.

The boys qualified as a team for the 2013 state golf tournament. Coach Andrew Steffensen said, "This was the first time in many years since that has been accomplished. It was great to get there, but we fell a little short of placing which was our ultimate goal. We had a very young varsity team consisting of one senior, two juniors, and three freshman. It will be nice to work together next summer and make an even stronger push to finish higher as a team next season."

The Canton Cross Country team ran at regions in Lennox on Friday. Natalie Van Wyhe placed 14 in a time of 16:02 to qualify her for

state. Sally Peterson placed 19th in a time of 16:26 to also qualify her for state. Jaden Wersal finished just behind the two girls in a time of 16:34 for 21st place but just missed qualifying. Jada Lundstrom placed 25 in a time of 16:49; Elena Waited placed 42 in a time of 17:54 and Saylor Austin 49th in time of 18:49. Thomas Woods was the only qualifier for the boys team. He placed 17th in a time of 18:02. Elliott Anderson placed 28 in time of 19:05; Jacob Huber 33rd, 19:20; Cody Nagel 45th, 20:14; Austin Rhode 53rd, 21:13.

The Canton C-Hawk football team hosted the first ever meeting with the Wagner Red Raiders and used a strong 2nd quarter to cruise past the Red Raiders 50-20 to improve to 6-1 with one game left in the regular season

### 1998

The CHS Band marched down Main Street in Sioux Falls Saturday, October 17 for Augustana Viking Days. This weekend, Saturday, October 24 the CHS Band parents are sponsoring a carnival and Spook House in the Armory.

The big Sioux Cross Country meet was held at Alcester on October 9 of the eight schools participating, the CHS Girls placed fourth as a team in the 400 Meter Run. Jennie Day was the first CHS Harrier to cross the finish line. Her time of

17:47 was good enough to place her in eighth position of the thirty-five runners. In the boys division, Jerimah Wildeboer finished in 14th place with a time of 18:54.

The Canton Football Team finished the regular season 8-0 and 7-0 in the Big Sioux Conference. The 30-0 win over Elk Point-Jefferson on a rainy Friday night gave them the Big Sioux Conference Championship title.

### 1973

Canton Chief of Police Don Borneman's resignation was accepted Tuesday morning by members of the Canton City Commission. Borneman said he will be moving to California in the near future.

Dr. F. A. Nutter, this week announced he will be closing his medical office here on Thursday, November 1. Dr. Nutter has been in Canton since October of 1962.

### 1889

Prof. J. B. Clendenne, Lennox, is qualified in every way for superintendent of Lincoln county's schools. It is safe to say he will not advise the teachers to send to Montgomery Ward and Company for their school supplies.

Old papers for sale at this office. Just the thing for polishing glassware, the pantry shelves, laying under carpets, etc.



## A LOOK BACK AT THE STORIES AND HISTORY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

By Gaynor Johnson

The following historical facts were taken from a calendar that the Brandon Historical Society put out back in 2002. It is very similar to the one I worked on for our sesquicentennial back in 2016. Coming from our good neighbor to the north it's focus is mostly on Minnehaha County but it also has a lot of interesting facts concerning South Dakota in general. This is why I've altered the name of my column this week.

Whoever the person or persons were who put this calendar together did a very good job. If they are still with us, which I hope they are, I hope they don't mind that I borrowed this information to share with readers from Lincoln County.

I will leave this calendar at the Sioux Valley News office for a week or two if anyone wants to check it out. There are 15 historical photos that some of you might be quite interested in viewing. The photo on the cover was taken in 1916 and shows the Brandon school with a unique fire escape on the side of it. I assume they held fire drills and students got to slide down this large tube on the side of the building. If this

did occur it had to be a rather thrilling experience similar to today's playground equipment although much higher. I checked out some old photos of the Canton school that once stood on the block that Jack Fox Park now occupies and the old East and West side elementary schools but I didn't see anything similar to what the Brandon school once had.

There is also a wonderful photo of the Brandon Lutheran Church that was built in 1883. In front of it is a large group of people and four very old automobiles. My favorite photo in this calendar is the one of a 1890 band with 12 members. They all have their uniforms and hats on and are holding their instruments. I have an idea that they sounded very good and made Brandon residents quite proud whenever they played.

Happy reading and speaking of bands please make plans to attend Katie Deal's Crazy for Patsy Cline at the Canton PAC on Nov. 3. This will be a concert you won't want to miss if you are a fan of Patsy. Call 605-940-7635 for more information.

### Excerpts Taken From a 2002 Brandon Historical Society Calendar Part 1 January- March

- Jan. 1, 1937 - Statewide manhunt underway for Lee Bradley, accused of the "powder-house" blast on 12/31/36.
- Jan. 3, 1883 - The first issue of the Sioux Falls Argus Leader was printed.
- Jan. 7, 1878 - First Post Office in Brandon opened.
- Jan. 12, 1888 Worst blizzard in Dakota Territory history. It lasted only 10 hours but caused many deaths.
- Jan. 13, 1856 - Sioux Falls was founded.
- Jan. 21, 1901 - The State Historical Society was organized.
- Feb. 14, 1943 - The pheasant was declared the State Bird.
- Feb. 18, 1970 - Western Wheat was adopted as our State Grass.
- Feb. 20, 1978 - The honeybee was designated as the official State Insect.
- Feb. 21, 1881 - The S.D. Legislature authorized SDSU at Brookings.
- Feb. 22, 1889 - South Dakota became the 40th State.
- Feb. 25, 1961 The State Seal was adopted.
- Feb. 26, 1907 - our legislature passed a law prohibiting baseball games on Sunday in Pierre.
- March 1, 1904 - Mr and Mrs. Ed Lee were the first couple to sit together as a couple at Brandon Lutheran.
- March 2, 1861 - Congress created Dakota Territory.
- March 4, 1903 - Pasque flower was adopted as our State Flower.
- March - "Hail South Dakota" adopted as our State Song. - In 1949 the coyote was designated as our State Animal.
- March 6, 1934 - John Dillinger robbed the Security National Bank in Sioux Falls.
- March 8, 1909 - Our State flag was adopted.
- March 10, 1947 - The Black Hills spruce was designated as our State Tree.
- March 14, 1885 - Gov. Pierce vetoed the Women's Suffrage Bill.
- March 23, 1910 - America's finest four-door automobile was built in Sioux Falls
- March 27, 1876 - Vacant lands (not yet filed on) in Minnehaha County totaled 185, 860 acres.
- March 29, 1961 - Brandon Lutheran Church was sold to the Brandon School District for \$20,000.



Tracey Zylstra, Librarian

We hope you enjoyed the Sons of Norway food demonstration, so much good food! There are so many other events going on here at the Library and we are looking forward to sharing them all with our patrons, beginning with a Bird Cage craft on Thursday, October 26 at 10 am. We continue to offer Storytime every Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 10:30, our movie matinee on Wednesday afternoon at 1 pm, and LEGO Club on Thursdays at 3:45. On Wednesday, November 8 we are partnering with Becca Toso Mahowald and Blossom, Arts and Crafts for an after-school craft session. Be sure to stop by and view the beautiful handiwork of the Prairie Threads Quilt Guild before the end of October.

#### ADULT FICTION

Simple Perfection by Abbi Glines. In this sixth installment of Rosemary Beach, Woods thought he had his perfect life mapped out but then an imperfect beauty blows into town and captures his heart it opens his eyes to a new kind of future.

The Longmire Defense by Craig Johnson. Sheriff Walt Longmire is called a crime scene like few others he has seen, and it brings back issues that go back to Walt's grandfather's time in Wyoming.

Facing the Enemy by DiAnn Mills (LP). After Risa Jacobs' brother is murdered, she leaves the FBI, riddled with guilt, and takes a job teaching at a local college. One of her students turns in a paper including eerily similar details of her brother's death, and Jacobs turns to her former FBI partner for assistance in exploring the student's past. They discover there is a connection between the murder and

other cases of missing children and high-value thefts. Innocent lives are in danger, and they must solve this before more lives are taken.

The Café at Beach End by RaeAnne Thayne (LP). Meredith Collins has returned to her hometown of Cape Sanctuary after finding out her late husband had swindled investors out of millions of dollars. She's looking for a fresh start; will Cape Sanctuary live up to its name, and give her peace and a future she is looking for?

The Dead Season by Tessa Wegert. Shana Merchant has left the NYPD for a fresh start in Thousand Islands in upstate New York. She left the NYPD because she was the victim of a kidnapping. Her tormentor remains free to perpetuate the horror he subjected her to, and she must unravel the secrets of her past to catch the criminal and end his reign of terror over their shared hometown.

The Breakaway by Jennifer Weiner (LP). A young woman, Abby Stern, is an avid biker and she has been asked to lead a bike tour from New York City to Niagara Falls. She is surprised to see Sebastian, a one night stand she never thought she'd see again, and her mother in the group. In the two-week trip, confidantes are gained, hidden truths come to light, and a teenage girl will unite the riders in surprising ways.

Black Wig's Rider by Cherry Wilson (LP). Black Wing, one of the finest stallions ever bred in America, becomes the possession of the outlaw Jore family, and three race-track fanatics are determined to gain this treasure by right or by might. The string of outlaws makes taking possession of the horse nearly fatal.

*Happy Birthday!*

October 25  
Heather Fossum, Lee Boyer, Carmen Gard, Perry Ambur

October 26  
Teri Ducheneaux, Sara Hill, Torry Miller, Kurt Tommeraasen, Brett David Gard, Laurie Cole

October 27  
Kaitlyn Abbott, Steve Coad, Jessica Braaten, Jeff Ulmer, Loren Wallem, Sherry Iverson, Mason Palmer, Joey Kapperman

October 28  
Reavis Heiskell Jr., Michelle Roskam, Sandi Lundstrom, Kyle Peterson

October 29  
Earl Williams, Jamie Joyce, Dylan Kumlien

October 30  
Angie Stensland, Shane VanBockern, Amanda Peterson, Danica Peterson, Keith Ekle, Zachary Severson, Karla Krejci, Chad Hoekstra

October 31  
Tanya Lundstrom, Jordan Severson, Dawn Krejci

November 1  
Lorrie Boyer, Erik Fossum, Justin Iverson

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## South Dakota's Pheasant Hunting Tradition

By Sen. John Thune

A crisp, cool morning. The sight of blaze orange all around. Shouts of "rooster!" followed by the crack of a shotgun. It can only mean one thing: It's pheasant season in South Dakota.

Ring-necked pheasants were introduced in South Dakota over 100 years ago. Not long after they were introduced, our state's hunting tradition began, and as South Dakota's pheasant population grew, so did the number of hunters who flocked to the prairies each year. Today the pheasant opener is all but an official holiday, and it's a key part of our state's heritage, our communities' character, and many South Dakota families' traditions.

Like a lot of South Dakotans, I can't remember a time when I didn't look forward to the start of pheasant season. My dad, Harold, taught my brothers and me how to bag a rooster when we were growing up. Dad was never one to miss a hunting season, even into his late 90s. I shared pheasant hunting with my daughters and, later, their husbands, and I'm looking forward

to my grandchildren joining us in the field when they're old enough.

For me, spending time in South Dakota's great outdoors with family and friends is a large part of why I look forward to pheasant season each year. Of course, like most sportsmen, I also look forward to the challenge of the hunt itself. While the goal is to limit out, pheasant season's benefits also go beyond just satisfied hunters, of which there are plenty. Last year, 127,000 hunters bagged 1.15 million pheasants. A majority of hunters come from outside of South Dakota, drawn in by our state's reputation as the Pheasant Capital of the World. The activity around the annual hunt contributes hundreds of millions of dollars to our state's economy, too, as hunters from near and far support local businesses.

South Dakota's famed pheasant hunting is thanks, in no small part, to land conservation efforts that support quality habitat for ringnecks. The pheasant population each fall depends on the spring nesting season and the ability of pheasants to hide their nests and protect their

young. The Conservation Reserve Program, which supports farmers who take environmentally sensitive land out of production, plays an important role in establishing and maintaining pheasant habitat. The program has become the cornerstone of federal conservation programs and is a major reason for South Dakota's renowned pheasant population. In the Senate, I'm continuing to work to support and strengthen this program in the next farm bill for South Dakota's farmers and ranchers and to ensure future pheasant seasons are as good as seasons past.

There's so much to look forward to when the third Saturday in October rolls around each year. Family and friends coming together in the great outdoors. The next generation of hunters sharing in the challenge of hunting. And at the end of the day, enjoying a big meal, which hopefully includes some fresh pheasant. I wish all the hunters across South Dakota a safe and successful hunting season.



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# HOMETOWN girl

By: Kala Hazelhoff

The story that follows is not a hometown one this week, but one from a nurse I have previously worked with. Morgan and Ben Kahler live in Madison, SD with their two children. Five years ago, they added their dog Milo to their family, from Menno. Two years ago, almost to the exact date, Milo ran away from home after catching a scent while hunting for pheasant opener. They searched far and wide for Milo, never finding him to take back home. Nevertheless, they never gave up hope that they would someday be reunited. Every time they would see a yellow lab, they would be looking it over to see if it had Milo's characteristics.



"He didn't pay a lick of attention to the two people who had found and homed him for a week. He rubbed up on our legs and gave us so many kisses. It truly is amazing when you think of the saying, dogs always find their way back home."

The million-dollar question is, where was he for two years? And he was over 75 miles away! If only we could be a fly on a wall to watch Milo and the adventures he went on.

Morgan Kahler says, "He is thin, he has aged, but he still has plenty of spunk left in him, and he recognized us right away. We have exchanged so many kisses. What an incredible blessing God has brought back into our lives. We are excited to get to know him again and to blend him back into our family."

I thought this was such a cool, feel-good story and had to share it with you all. What a happy family, with Milo back at their side.

# Windmill Of My Mind

by Margaret Schultz



Diets, dieting, cutting back, counting calories, eating healthy – it all gets very old. If only food didn't look so good! Although, I do have to say that some foods don't sound very good – like chicken hindquarters. And sometimes the ads in the flyer don't even say chicken; they just say "hindquarters", so and so much a pound. Who wants to eat that?

I really like going to Chinese restaurants, but the last time I went and had a fortune cookie, it said "Ignore previous cookie".

So the next time I went out, I decided to try Italian food. The only problem with Italian food is that after five or six days you're hungry again. And of course, it's fattening, but then what isn't - the waist is such a terrible thing to mind.

You know it's time to go on a diet when you have to let out your clothes, but it's even more obvious when you have to let out the sofa! Or when you find yourself buying a stretch bathrobe.

Years ago someone wrote a book about being fit or fat. He said that no diet will remove all the fat from your body, because the brain is entirely fat. Without a brain you might look good, but all you could do is run for public office.

I think it's interesting how one little word can make such a big difference. For example, when we diet we slim down, but when we exercise, we tone up.

Now that I think about it, when you combine the aging body with gravity, you can't really use the work "up" because everything pretty much sags, bags or doubles up.

Lena, (remember Lena?) she was so fat that when she took up jogging, they made her take the truck route. Then she asked the doctor what else she could do to lose weight and he suggested she go out and ride a horse every day. The first week, the horse lost 10 pounds! Then she asked Ole if he'd like to go jogging with her. Ole said, "How come?" She said, Well, the doctor said I could lose weight by working out with a dumbbell."

And the diet jokes could go on forever and whether it is really funny or not, still we laugh. And laughter is good.

I'm just grateful that the man might look at the outside, but the Lord looks at the heart.

Now, if you'll excuse me, all the talk about food has made me hungry. I need to go have a cookie. Stay sweet everybody!

# Dave Says: Eventually, You Become Self-Insured

Dear Dave,  
My wife and I are both 36 years old, and we have two children. Our son is six, and our daughter will be four next month. We've been walking through the Baby Steps, and we should have our home paid off sometime next summer. We realized the other day the one thing missing from our financial picture is life insurance. We both work outside the home. She makes \$60,000 a year, while I make \$80,000 a year. At our age, and in our current situation, do you think we should we get 20-year or 30-year level term life insurance policies?

Clay

Dear Clay,  
You guys are doing a great job of getting control of your finances and planning for the future. Speaking of the future, do you plan on having more kids? If you do, you might want to go with 30-year policies. If you've decided two are enough, then based on your present situation I think 20-year policies would work out fine.

I recommend folks have 10 to 12 times their annual income in life insurance coverage. That means you'd need between \$800,000 and

\$960,000 in coverage, while your wife needs a policy in the \$600,000 to \$720,000 range. But let's take a deeper dive into all this.

Your kids will be in their mid-twenties in 20 years. Ideally, they both should have finished college by that time, or at the very least, be working and living on their own. If you continue to follow my plan, you and your wife will have paid off your home in a few months and be completely debt-free. And, you'll have been saving 15% of your income for retirement over those 20 years. On average, that alone should give you more than a half-million dollars for retirement.

Do you see where I'm going with this, Clay? Eventually, you two will become self-insured by getting out of debt, staying out of debt and piling up cash. So, if you've got \$500,000 or more in a retirement fund, no debt and your children are grown and out of the house, even if you or your wife were to die unexpectedly at that point, the other would still be taken care of and in great shape financially. Keep up the good work!

—Dave

# Bookish

By: Kala Hazelhoff

## 5 Halloween Reads

**#1- Frankenstein** by Mary Shelley- Adult Fiction

Most people probably know of Frankenstein, but do they know the story behind the scientist and his creation? Do you know that Frankenstein is the name of the scientist and not his creation? Which one of them is the true monster? For anyone who knows me, they know that this gothic classic is subjectively my favorite book of all time. Mary Shelley started writing this book at the age of 18, during a contest to write the most horrifying ghost story. The idea for the novel came to her in a nightmare about a scientist who created life and was horrified by what he had created. It is dubbed as the first sci-fi book. There are many different aspects to the novel including personal duty, mortality, family, isolation, revenge, and love. To publish in 1818, Shelley had to do so under an anonymous name due to the patriarchy of the time.

**#2- The Halloween Moon** by Joseph Fink – Middle-grade Fiction

A 13-year-old girl named Esther who loves all things Halloween finds herself in a real-life scary story on Halloween night. She has been forbidden by her parents to go trick or treating, as they believe she is too old for such nonsense. Esther has a plan with her best friend, Agustin, to sneak out anyway. It is the first full Halloween moon in 19 years, complete with strange kids walking around in creepy costumes and an eerie feeling to the night. Esther and Agustin collaborate with the school bully, and her neighbor to help lift a curse of a Halloween that never ends from her small town. This is a quick fun Halloween read about growing up, even when you don't want to. The author is also a host of one of my favorite spooky podcasts, "Welcome to Night Vale."

**#3- The Hollow Places** by T. Kingfisher – Adult Fiction

Kara moves in with her uncle into his Wonder Museum that is full of oddities. She and her friend find a hole in the wall which leads to a bunker, that takes them to another world or dimension. They lose the door they went through and don't know if they will find their way back home. I felt like I was in a nightmare while reading this & it was very unsettling. I have thought of this book multiple times since I read it, because it gave me so many eerie feelings. The scare factor for this one is real, as I found I couldn't read it before bed or in a dark room.

**#4- Cackle** by Rachel Harrison – Adult Fiction

Annie is a young woman who moves to a small town in upstate New York to take a teaching position after being dumped by her boyfriend. She hopes to make a fresh start and thinks the town is perfect, the people are friendly, and she lives in the cutest little apartment. Annie meets Sophie who lives life by the rule of living for herself. This is refreshing for Annie, and they soon become close friends. The people that live in town seem to be almost scared of Sophie. She never seems to age, no one has before been allowed in her mansion in the forest, and she seems to have a powerful effect on people. A light fast-paced read that is cute with a little bit of a spooky factor incorporated.

**#5- The Saturday Night Ghost Club** by Craig Davidson – Adult Fiction

A 1980's coming of age story about three kids growing up in Niagara Falls. With the help of one character's uncle, they investigate ghost stories and local legends. It will make you giggle at times and cry at others. This one is not terribly scary for readers who prefer a lighter read. Perfect for fans of the movie "Stand by Me."

# OFF The Road With Jerry



This Halloween group is on North Broadway in Canton. There seems to be more decorations out this year.



This was a set up on far West 3rd Street. The blow up style seems to be the main big item used these days.



This cemetery was found on West 3rd Street also and it covered 2 lots or more of ground and quite realistic looking. Maybe sounds will be added after dark?



This is the second half of the last set up, this is the first time we've seen this logo for Halloween.



This also was kind of in the west central part of Canton. They are ready to greet children on Halloween.



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# CHS Breaks Ground At Site Of Future Worthing Grain Facility

Sioux Falls, S.D., (Oct. 17, 2023) — Dirt work has begun at the future site of the CHS grain shuttle facility in Worthing, South Dakota.

Once completed, this 1.1-million-bushel grain facility will tie into existing rail loop and the current 4.2 million bushels of bunker storage already on site. This facility will bring area farmers even more market access to the Pacific Northwest, the Texas Gulf and Mexico.

In late August, CHS officially broke ground on the project at the Worthing Ag Center.

“Expanding and upgrading this facility is key to the flow of grain from the Upper Midwest to strategic export terminals in the Pacific Northwest, Mexico, and the Texas Gulf,” said Mike Skuodas during the groundbreaking event. Skuodas is senior director of operations and general manager for the CHS business unit who will be operating Worthing. “This new grain facility will complement the current grain and agronomy assets in the area and will expand customer-focused solutions for our area producers.”

Many CHS producer board members from the area attended the groundbreaking, and Jonathan Hagena, producer board secretary, spoke about the impact this project will have for current and future ag producers like his young son, Alex.

“Investments like this strengthen our farms for future generations,” Hagena said at the event. “My youngest son Alex is eight years old. If Alex chooses to farm, he will be the sixth generation in our family. The current economic condition of our operation and the decisions we make now directly



CHS broke ground at the future site of its grain facility in Worthing, South Dakota. Pictured (l. to r.) are: Kent Mulder, vice president of operations, CHS; Jim Jibben, Lincoln County commissioner; Tom Versaavel, producer board chair, CHS; Mike Skuodas, general manager and senior director of operations, CHS; Jonathan Hagena, producer board secretary, CHS, and son Alex; and Michael Van Otterloo, senior operations manager, CHS.

impact the opportunities he will have to continue the business in the future. Because this facility will strengthen our farm today, it will improve his opportunities to farm tomorrow, just like it will for countless other operations in our area and generations of farmers to come.”

Also speaking at the event was Michael Van Otterloo, operations manager for CHS. He is excited that the new Worthing facility will simplify the act of loading a shuttle train.

“Our current grain terminal at Canton is quite a process when we load a shuttle train, taking 14 people 15 hours to load a bean train with 430,000 bushels,” he said at

the groundbreaking event. “With this new Worthing facility, we will slowly push cars around the track with four to five people and do it in seven to eight hours.”

He said from September to December, crews will be setting the boot pit and track work which will build the underground structure for the new facility. Then from January through March, 475 auger cast pilings will be poured to hold up the structure. Installation work will continue from July to September with the hope that by early December 2024, CHS will ship its first train from the new facility.

# Representative Aaron Aylward Running for Re-election in District 6

Aaron Aylward has just announced his intention to seek re-election to the South Dakota State House, where he has served District 6 since 2020. District 6 covers Harrisburg, Tea, Southwest Sioux Falls, La Valley Township, Perry Township, Springdale Township, and Delapre Township.

Aaron has lived in Harrisburg for over 10 years with his wife Callie, and two sons, Jax and Kade. Living only a 1/4 mile east of where his family homesteaded many years ago. For his regular day to day work, Aaron is a Recruiter for Raven Industries in Sioux Falls, and his wife has been a middle school teacher for 15 years. His boys attend elementary school in the Harrisburg School District.

Over the last three years, he has voted to protect life, protect gun rights, and to reduce the tax burden on the people of District 6. He’s also pushed to keep spending under control and to protect property rights.



“It’s been a great privilege helping represent the people of District 6. I’d be extremely thankful for your support in this next election and I’ll continue to work hard to protect the God given rights of the people in this great district.”

If you’d like to reach out with questions, don’t hesitate to reach out to: aaron.aylward@sdlegislature.gov OR 605-203-1061.

# The Big Three – Groundhog Day, Again

By Rep. Dusty Johnson  
October 20, 2023

## BIG Update

For more than two weeks, the U.S. House has not had a Speaker of the House, and without a leader, the House is at a standstill. It’s an unfortunate situation, but I am holding onto hope that we will make it out the other side – quickly. America has been in seasons of chaos like this and much worse before, and we remain the greatest nation in history. There are 247 years that testify to America standing as a beacon of hope and freedom. Sometimes it is messy, but the beauty of America is unity, despite our differences.

## BIG Idea

The Subcommittee on Highways and Transit met this week to discuss solutions for the Highway Trust Fund as electric vehicles become more popular. People who drive gas-powered cars contribute to the Highway Trust Fund through the gas tax, but electric vehicle owners don’t contribute to this fund that maintains our roads. One suggested solution is a ‘pay at the pump’ approach at EV-charging stations, but that wouldn’t cover the majority of EV charges which

are done at home. Another possible approach is tracking vehicle miles traveled, but the infrastructure can be expensive and has personal privacy concerns. I asked Jeff Davis from Eno Center of Transportation about how to address this unique dilemma. You can watch my remarks here [www.youtube.com/watch?v=xa4HGoN9tZE&t=5123s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xa4HGoN9tZE&t=5123s)

## BIG News

The conflict in Israel and Gaza continues to capture headlines worldwide. America must continue to stand with our ally Israel. Hamas’ stated goal is to wipe out the Jewish people and the nation of Israel – we must take them at their word. The Biden Administration’s decision to return \$6 billion to Iran (the largest state sponsor of terrorism) in a hostage deal should never be transferred to Iran. I am supporting a bill, the No Funds for Iranian Terrorism Act, to permanently sanction and block these funds from ever reaching the Iranian regime.

I joined Fox Business to talk about the conflict. Missed my interview? Watch it here <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nvKX7HT7Sgo>.



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# A Local Ag Company Making A Big Difference In Swine Production – **Advanced Ag Products**

When Advanced Ag products (AAP) was established in Hudson, South Dakota in 2006, they recognized that they were perfectly placed to bring their unique technology to the heart of swine production in the USA. AAP was founded when they realized that essential oil-based products just weren't getting the job done. The company knew the right essential oil could be effective if could get past the stomach to the lower gastrointestinal (GI). That's when By-O-reg+ was created, a unique combination of essential oils and all-natural ingredients with a proprietary coating. Seeing the benefits of By-O-reg+ in their own animals, the company knew they were onto something ground-breaking. As AAP introduced By-O-reg+ to other farmers, they too saw the benefits. As sales have increased and AAP has grown, it has stayed true to its roots: a local South Dakota family-owned company, where people are its greatest asset, to bring all-natural products to help the farmer. Now AAP, with a manufacturing facility in

as their ability to drive feed intake. Yeast cell wall fragments modulate immune responses, enhance gut integrity, and mitigate pathogen loads. Prebiotics are a nutrient source for the intestinal microbiota and have the potential to manage inflammation while flavonoids have strong antioxidant properties. The key to the efficacy of By-O-reg+ however, is the use of the proprietary coating technology known as CF20. Within the product, the essential oils are coated. Unlike traditional encapsulation technologies that completely seal the essential oils in a fat or polysaccharide matrix for example, or mineral carriers that function as sponges, CF20 is more analogous to a chocolate chip cookie. The essential oil droplets are trapped within the coating matrix, some droplets completely coated and some partially coated. This creates a slow release of oils down the gastrointestinal (GI) tract, but the coated oil droplets are not broken down until the small intestine and beyond. By protecting the essential

pork, the pressure to lower antibiotic use, management changes, feed/energy price volatility and disease continue to challenge the industry. The sow and weaning pig have traditionally had the greatest focus of management and health programs, including the use of feed additives. However, despite best efforts in management, piglet mortality is still high prior to weaning. The hyper-prolific sow with her longer farrowing times can compromise sow health and welfare and is likely a contributing factor to piglet mortality. By-O-reg+ fed (or added to water) can have a significant positive contribution to health and performance of both sow and piglets at this stage. By-O-reg+ fed to sows lowers sow mortality (by 31%), increases estradiol, resulting in higher conception rates and reduces farrowing time with a subsequent decrease in the number of stillborns plus allows more uniformity in litter size. Sows fed By-O-reg+ also have better milk quality with increased antibodies in the colostrum. This contributes to more piglets born alive (by up to 8%), more weaned pigs and improves weaning weights, particularly when both sow and piglets are fed By-O-reg+. When feed intake is limited or animals need some additional support, By-O-reg+ PS Concentrate is user friendly, water-soluble option able to go through a medicator. By-O-reg+ PS Concentrate is a great option to aid in maximizing pig flow, minimizing feed cost, and reducing non-productive days all while promoting a healthier, heavier, more efficient pig.

Often the fattening (grow/finish) phase has low investment in terms of additives and if additives are used, their focus tends to be feed efficiency rather than health e.g., ionophores such as narasin. Yet the challenges of viral diseases, feed contaminants, and environment etc are still present. Conditions such as Haemorrhagic Bowel Syndrome (HBS) could be responsible for up to 7% of herd mortality in fattening pigs. Risk factors for HBS are thought to include stress and disruption in feed and water, but the exact cause is unknown. Estimates of the financial cost of losing pigs late in production due to disease challenges range from \$8.49 to

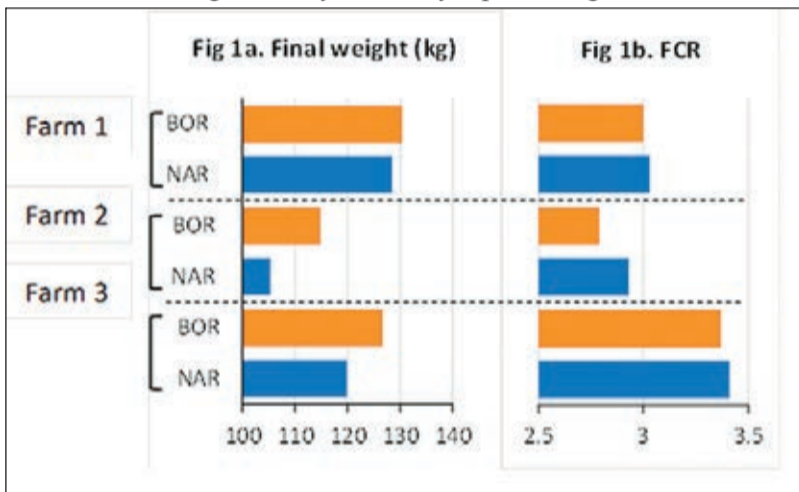


\$29.82/pig; it's the worst time, economically, to lose animals. Improving the health status of the pig can reduce the animals' susceptibility to disease and potentially mitigate some of the negative impacts. By-O-reg+ 360 was developed for fattening pigs to enhance their health and productivity and be cost-effective.

Three grow/finish farms (over 9,000 animals, average starting weight 59-68 lb/pig) were selected to run a side-by-side comparison of an in-feed ionophore (Narasin, 0.03%) and By-O-reg+ 360 (0.025%). Pigs fed By-O-reg+ 360, achieved target weight 6.7 days earlier than those fed narasin (120 vs 127 days) with a 40% lower mortality. Furthermore, on all three farms, pigs fed By-O-reg+ 360 had 5% higher final bodyweight and 2% lower FCR than pigs fed narasin. Pigs fed By-O-reg+ 360 had 2.5-14.5% higher average daily gain (ADG) than pigs fed narasin. Mortality attributed to HBS was reduced by up to 95% in pigs fed By-O-reg+ 360 and average medicine costs/pig was 32% lower. Not only is that important financially, but it is a significant step to reducing medication usage in pigs. When looking at

the overall profitability per pig, the inclusion of By-O-reg+ 360 yielded an increase of \$7.59/pig after product costs, with a return on investment >5. Interestingly, the improved feed efficiency observed is reflected in an increase in percentage carcass leanness (approximately 1%), adding further value for the swine producer.

At AAP, the team has worked hard to develop a complete pig program from farrow to finish. Data have shown that through the consistency of By-O-reg+ products, we continue to improve farrowing rates, increase ADG and better feed efficiency while lowering oxidative stress from sows to nursery and weaning. In grow/finish pigs, By-O-reg+ 360 becomes a powerful tool to improve animal welfare, reduce late-stage mortality and ultimately improve the profitability of production. Therefore, using By-O-reg+ products as an alternative to antimicrobials should play a part in the strategy of health management in swine production throughout all phases including fattening pigs, to help minimize the impact of disease and financial losses associated with losing animals late in production.



Canton, employs over 30 people and ships products across the USA and Canada. The product portfolio has grown too, to include water-soluble products, pelleted products, and tubs.

While all-natural feed additives often combine two, or perhaps three, ingredients e.g., essential oils, probiotics, and prebiotics, there are very few products that combine four ingredient groups or more. By-O-reg+ is a combination of essential oils, yeast cell wall fractions, prebiotics, and flavonoids. Essential oils from the Lamiaceae and Lauraceae, for example oregano, thyme, and mint, are known for their strong antimicrobial and antioxidant properties as well

oils from releasing too early in the digestive tract, the coating increases the bioavailability of the oils, enhancing their efficacy in the lower GI tract where 70% of the immune cells are located. Building on the By-O-reg+ platform, AAP developed a product specifically for grow/finish pigs. The product is By-O-reg+ 360 and, uniquely, includes coated saponins. Saponins can disrupt microbial and protozoal cells walls, modulate immunity and lower faecal ammonia, boosting the intestinal management for the fast-growing pig.

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# Cross Country Girls Run at State

Finley Evjen, Ava Sletten and Jewel Gannon went to State Cross Country held at Yankton Trails Park in Sioux Falls last Saturday. Evjen finished in 64th place in a time of 21:02.33. Sletten finished 68th in time of 21:08.99. Gannon finished 111th in a time of 22:32.79.



# Legislative Report

**Karla Lems**  
REPRESENTATIVE



I have been to several meetings with local residents who are concerned that the state penitentiary is slated to be built south of Harrisburg. Here are a couple facts to know up front: Communication from the state to local residents and local governing authorities has been minimal, at best. The initial announcement of a penitentiary at this location came through the press. I know that many in the area had no prior knowledge before they saw the story in print or online. The timing also seemed to be too late for citizens to have any input. The decision was already made.

Is the infrastructure, including sewer and water needs, adequate? Our water pressure is already poor. Has there been, or will there be, any public input? Or can the state just do whatever they want?

What are the other sites that were vetted? Is there other land available that government entities own?

How will this affect my land and the investment in my property? What about my taxes?

This would be placed right in the heart of the Beaver Creek community. We were not informed nor asked for input on this proposal. What can we do?

My question: Is there a better site than the one selected? One that is in an industrial zoned area and/or along the interstate? An exchange of the state owned property with a better suited site could be a real possibility.

What you can do is contact your Lincoln County commissioners and tell them your concerns. Show up at the commission meetings and speak during public comment. Call the Governor's office. Reach out to district officials, including myself. Check out your local "Neighbors Opposed to Prison Expansion" (NOPE) group and get involved.

I do know this: if people do nothing, this will be the site. However, if citizens join together in the process in an organized way, there may be a better solution. I will work hard to help you!

Respectfully, I encourage you to engage in the process!

# Sportstalk

By Rich Beitzel

What a great weekend! First, I went to Chamberlain for the C-Hawks football game and I drove bus so I had a ride there which helps a bit. We played good football out there and we bent a little bit on defense but toughened up when we needed to so over all it was a good game to finish before the playoffs and I haven't heard of anybody getting hurt too bad so heading into our first game we should be good to go. We ran the ball good but our passing offense was real good with some TD passes and Braxton passed for 215 yards which is the 5th highest total for a single game yardage right behind Seth Peterson at 225 and in front of Jake Peterson 214. Jake leads with 270 followed by Seth at 267, Josh Merkle 244 then Seth and Braxton. Also Cain finished with 154 yard in one game which puts him 1st on Canton's single games yardage as he passed Payton Eben with 143. Good job to the aerial attack Thursday night.

We start the playoffs with Lennox coming to town and they come in with a 5-4 record and the Hawks have a 7-2 record and is seeded 3rd which means a home game. If we win and West Central wins we will travel to Hartford on Friday, November 3rd then when we win that we head to the Dakota Dome on Friday the 10th for the 11A championship game at 2:00 pm. Lets get ready for some playoff football with a big crowd of C-Hawk fans cheering loud and a good crowd might mean we could stay warm if we need some help. GO C-Hawks

On Saturday I watched all of the Nebraska Huskers football team

play on the Big 10 Network and it wasn't a pretty game but it was a victory and we will take all of those we can get. The defense looked really good at times and drive me crazy at times but with 8 sacks we should win all the time. The goal now is to qualify for a bowl game as you need 6 wins and we are sitting at 4 with some winnable games coming up so we will see if they can pull this off. This game vs Northwestern wasn't the two top teams facing each other that was later in Lincoln after the game.

After the football game win I left it on the Big 10 and it was the number one vs the number two college women's volleyball teams facing each other in Lincoln. Nebraska is the #2 and Wisconsin is the #1 teams in the country with both 18-0 so something was going to have to give. As I watched all I could think was how does anybody in their right mind get in front of a spike by anyone in this game and try to hit it back because those girls hit that spike shot so hard I could hardly keep up and watch it. Nebraska won the 1st game then

Wisconsin won game 2 and 3 with the Huskers winning 4 setting up a game 5. That final game was down to the last point and Nebraska got the last point and won 16-14 and it turned out to be the best volleyball match I have ever watched on TV and that was no matter which team won. Wisconsin had a girl 6'9 and she could jump like a deer and hit it I think 1000 mph and you had to think that just isn't fair to anyone on the Huskers side but you would think the Badgers basketball coach would be trying to get her on the court. These two teams will see each other again probably a couple of times and one being the National Championship game but it was fun to watch and I will watch these two play again. There is a local reason to watch too as Bergen Reilly is the daughter of Tiffany Skiles Reilly and that is Carol Skiles granddaughter. Bergen is a freshman this year and is 6'1 and made national teams and state titles at O'Gorman so good luck to her and her family for surviving matches like that one. Go Big Red!

Dear Editor,

I am a young farmer with a family who has deep roots in the land that has been both potential for a CO2 pipeline and a state penitentiary. I was born and raised and even married on this piece of land that has been targeted.

I, along with other neighbors, attended the press conference in Sioux Falls this week announcing the launch of South Dakotan's First. We came to listen about the pipeline and also become more informed about eminent domain. Folk in our parts have spent the last year fighting a proposed carbon dioxide pipeline that would run through their land-and now a new project, a penitentiary, is being proposed.

My primary concern isn't just about losing our ability to farm this land; its about the long-term consequences. As a young farmer this is very worrisome for my family's future and all the families in the surrounding areas.

Our Community is organizing and fighting for what is right for our families and their future just like those in the South Dakota First coalition. Our goal is the same. We believe it is time to put South Dakotan's First.

Sam Eiesland and Family

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# Legislative Report

By Kevin Jensen  
REPRESENTATIVE



## Taken by Surprise. Questioning the proposed prison site.

I would like to start by saying that the proposed location for the new prison was an open and transparent process, but I can't. I did receive three calls from the Governor's office from June through August indicating that the preferred location would be somewhere in Lincoln County. Two of the calls were asking for recommendations about possibly finding land along the interstate near an intersection, so I reached out to a couple local realtor friends to see what might be available and there was only one quarter section listed. I put the Governor's office in contact with that realtor. The third call was to tell me that this particular piece of private property was not suitable because it was too close to Harrisburg. There was no mention from the Governor's office about the School and Public Lands site; the truth is I did not even know land was owned by the state in central Lincoln County.

It seems odd that Sioux Falls can say no to the new prison, Minnehaha County can say no, Yankton can say no, (and maybe others I am not aware of) but we in Lincoln County are just expected to accept it. It makes you wonder what other parts of this 'deal' are still not being told.

I have met with families, listened to their concerns, and expressed many of my own problems with this location. First, the families adjacent to the property were just as stunned as I was when the news came out. Some of them are generational family farms and some have just recently moved there or purchased acreage sites within a mile of the site. Those homes are huge investments by families who simply wanted a quiet place in the country to retire or raise a family. They are devastated. The site's land appraised for an average of \$25,000 per acre when farm land in that area generally sells for around \$12,000 or less. How was that price justified and what will that do to local area land prices, home values and taxes?

Next, there is no infrastructure, none. Many Lincoln County residents have been complaining for years that their water pressure from the rural water system is getting lower every year as new homes are added. Even in my own home, 7 miles away from the site, we cannot run the washing machine and take a shower at the same time. Many people have filed complaints with the provider. I have been told the prison will require up to 150,000 gallons per day and the rural water company has assured the Governor they can handle the additional usage without affecting the current customers; I am not convinced they can do this.

Then there is the power requirement. There is a substation nearby, but I visited that site when it was under construction and it was supposed to provide power for additional acreages and development, not for the massive power usage of a facility of this magnitude. There is also a concern that the sewage system will be on or near the creek and watershed in that area. And, what consideration has been given to the affect 160 of acres of cement and blacktop will do to the natural runoff? How will that affect land and homes to the south along the waterway when there are heavy rain events and snow melt runoff.

There is no way to diffuse the massive light emission from a facility this size where lighting is critical to security and safety. I recently questioned the Governor's spokesperson about the light pollution and was told that directional LED lighting would be used within the facility to minimize those concerns. That was a disappointing response. There will be light pollution for miles around and it will be extremely difficult for those living near the facility to contend with the extreme change from starlit nights to nothing but light. Considering safety, if an escape were to happen the prison will likely be surrounded by corn fields and nearby farm groves and outbuildings. Lighting on the outside grounds will be a necessity no matter what they say now.

Another shortfall in this site is the medical considerations. I have been told that dozens of inmates require chemotherapy, dialysis and other physician visits regularly. Currently they can be transported to Sanford or Avera which are just a short distance away from the current location. At the proposed location they will be transporting prisoners at least 10 miles to Sioux Falls because the clinic and hospital in Canton and clinics in Harrisburg are not positioned to provide these additional services. When these services need to be provided year round, have they considered blizzards that routinely shut down highway 11, which will be the obvious route to provide these medical services. There have been times we have been snowed in for several days with no travel advised. I wonder if the Lincoln County Highway Superintendent has notified that it will be Lincoln County's responsibility to keep those roads clear and to begin budget planning for increased road repair and snow removal costs.

Knowing the extensive historical presence of indigenous people in

Lincoln County I am also wondering if they have considered the need for an archeological study of the area. Farming the topsoil is one thing, but digging footings and all of the subsurface infrastructure is quite another.

Currently the prison in Sioux Falls has a sheriff's office nearby as well as city police presence, a swat team and other emergency support in case of a riot or other major event. And what about fire support? The new site will be the responsibility of local volunteer fire departments. They are understaffed and underequipped today and the economy is not helping. Last session I introduced and passed a bill that secured a five million grant program for volunteer fire departments to add to or replace firefighter's personal protection equipment. Last week I was informed that there were 255 applications for those funds totaling 15.7 million dollars. Obviously the need is there to support our local volunteer fire departments; this prison will add more expense for them to fund. Most volunteer departments rely heavily on donations and fund raising events to keep their fire stations operational.

Certainly not the last consideration, but have they planned for the additional traffic of the supply trucks, support staff and visitors? Where will those who are visiting stay? Will developers build new apartment buildings, hotels and restaurants nearby? At the current location, many people rely on public transportation to visit family members and friends in the prison. Why are they dismissing those who want visitation or contact with loved ones?

I believe this site was selected and planned many months ago and kept a secret until they felt it would be too late to stop it. I have never seen a project of this magnitude, well over a half billion dollars, without any public input or even informing your local elected representatives. I found out only two days before the Dakota Scout broke the news, and it was because a local farmer called me, not the Governor.

I am truly disappointed in how this was handled and we are looking at every possibility to slow this process down and find a more suitable location. There was no transparency in this administration's slam dunk in our back yards.

Obviously I do not have all the answers, but I do have a lot of questions, just like you. Why were your local State Legislators not informed, and who was informed and held the information tight. This is not how good government operates. I am actively working to make sure the people's rights are considered first. Lincoln County has a planning and zoning process and I believe it is incumbent upon the state to explain how they can ignore the normal process of rezoning.

We need to work together. You can contact me anytime at kevinj605@gmail.com. You can call 605-366-6947, you may have to leave a message and be patient for a return call, my phone has been busy!

Representative Kevin D. Jensen, District 16.

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# New Prison Site a Lightning-Rod Issue

## State's Proposed Location Roils Lincoln County Neighbors

By Virginia Olson

Every neighborhood has a story. For the rural Lincoln County neighbors living in the vicinity of the proposed SD penitentiary site, none would have predicted their "story" would be about how they are fighting to save the integrity of their land.

The constituents are angry about the decision and the opaque way it unfolded – without discussion or advanced notice to the public. Also, that some Lincoln County officials were part of the closed-door meetings.

In a news release, October 6 the South Dakota Department of Corrections announced it agreed to purchase two 160-acre parcels of state land in rural Lincoln County along 278th Street and 477th Ave. But it was days earlier the surprising news was reported. It was The Dakota Scout October 4 that broke the story. The Mitchell Daily Republic followed up reporting about the secret negotiations. Immediately the decision and how it was done became a controversial issue.

The Lincoln County neighbors not wanting to remain silent are speaking out. For these neighbors, the 302 acres isn't just rural farm ground, it's their life style, their neighborhood, their home. Here is what they have to say:

### Neighbors Speak Out

My name is Mary Geraets, and my brother, Alex and I inherited our property from our father, Dennis Geraets. We (my brother and I) are third generation, and while we haven't ALWAYS lived there, it's always been our home. I can tell you as a child, I knew every one of my neighbors' names – currently, the property they are referring to, has always been known to me as "The Hog Place," as we raised hogs there with our neighbor, Tom

Eiesland, growing up. I didn't know about this (the proposed state prison site) until my other neighbor, Josh Larson, sent me a text message asking if I had heard. I honestly thought he was joking.

I cried like a baby when I learned what they had planned for those acres. I immediately called my brother and my mom, Cheryl Geraets, who lives with me. We all felt as if someone had dropped a bomb on us. My dad's grave is at Beaver Creek Cemetery, less than half a mile from my home! I never thought something like this would happen.

This property is entirely ag land. We have farms and farmers who have corn, soybeans and pastureland around us. We don't have any big developers in our area, and there is an ecosystem – deer, fox, pheasants, bald eagles, are common sights for us daily. When Beaver Creek is up in the spring and summer, various neighbors bring their families down to go fishing. We all are comfortable with our neighbors. In fact, I know more than one of my neighbor's kids have had lemonade stands in the summer. It's not unusual to see neighbors stopped in the middle of the road – catching one another to quickly share a story or find out how the other is doing.

...None of us knew this was coming. EVERYONE was blindsided. It wasn't discussed. No one asked us our opinions. And we most definitely didn't have a say. To hear Jim Bolin and Toby Brown were in closed-door meetings about this or that Jim Schmidt had an idea about it – it's incredibly upsetting and disappointing. Why wouldn't you ASK the people?

We voted for you because we thought you'd be our voice. That's their job!

If you had asked us, we would tell you that this is prime agricultural land. It is not an ideal spot for ANY



This is an overlay of what a 1500 bed prison would look like placed on the farmland in question. There are family homes nearby. There is NO infrastructure. There are no roads/highways – which seem to be necessary to prisons...Where will ALL the water runoff go from concreting these farm fields/placing huge buildings/etc?

type of big industrial business – there's no infrastructure. We would also tell you that we would be incredibly worried for our areas current environment – many articles have been read by all of us that state many rural prisons have terrible waste disposal systems – and get heavily fined by the EPA for their pollution; especially, wastewater going back into rural creeks and rivers.

Many of my neighbors and I were all in 4-H together, most of us grew up knowing one another and have always considered each other like siblings, or at least good friends. There's never been a time when I wasn't afraid to message one and ask for help or offer my own. As a child, I didn't know it wasn't normal to have such a close relationship with your neighbors. Now, I know it is a blessing.

I am not sleeping, I'm barely eating and I am so emotional. I constantly feel like crying. This is my home. This is the place where every childhood memory sits. My dad always called our property his "peace and serenity." He always told me he felt God there. I completely understand what he meant. There is something holy about our area. I thought I would raise my children there, too. Now, I am questioning everything – what kind of future do we have in our area if there's suddenly a giant penitentiary amongst us?

### Michelle Jensen

My name is Michelle Jensen. My story is that my husband and I purchased a piece of land in 2021 at a farm sale. It was definitely designed for homes as the previous owners transferred building eligibilities to this plot of land. It was the Orval Larson farm sale. We purchased 63 acres with three houses eligible. We built a home, barn and shop as I have horses. A friend of ours purchased seven acres and built a house for his family. We then listed a 20-acre parcel with one remaining building eligibility. This parcel is on Hwy 11 and 277th St. We had initial offers on this property and if we had a crystal ball, we should have sold it!

Since this time, we have been literally terrorized by the state of South Dakota. The CO2 pipelines condemned this piece of land which took 1.5 years to resolve with the PUC. Approximately the same day we got word from our attorney that the pipeline was dropping its condemnation case, it came out in the news that the land just kitty corner was a proposed prison site! Obviously, we are opposed to this prison for many reasons.

1. Decreased property values – nobody is going to want this acreage site. Furthermore, the home we just built and started living in in the fall of 2021 will be unsaleable, especially for the amount that we

have invested into it. Kellie Wasko of the DOC likes to point out that there are currently people living around the prison in Sioux Falls. I would like to point out that those people made the informed decision to live there and paid lower prices for that real estate and those homes. We have not been afforded that luxury.

2. There is no infrastructure on this ag land. – the state will essentially have to start from scratch and build a town to accommodate 1500 – 2000 people.



They will have to turn gravel roads into paved roads. They will need a wastewater treatment facility. They will need water supplied that already barely accommodates those of us who use it. It is not a fiscally responsible site for a prison. There are several other sites evaluated that would spend much less of the taxpayers' money such as the prison farm already located four miles west of Sioux Falls. There was a report that indicated this site would be adequate; it already has infrastructure in place.

3. This completely goes against the comprehensive plan that is in place from Lincoln County Planning and Zoning. For the state to claim they can just override everything a county has in place seems like a bad plan and bad politics. Why would you not want the input of the citizens and county officials who have been living in and overseeing this land.

4. Commute from Sioux Falls for the prison workforce will not be easy – There were several days last winter when even Hwy 11 was impassible. Good luck getting people to work on those days.

5. This is good, viable farm ground – The family that has been farming and tending to this land for the last 35 years have done a good job. It is already recognized that too much ag land is being taken out of production.

6. Safety – The neighborhood actually has many small children and residents surrounding this site. Increased traffic will change how these people live and could endanger them. The possibility of a prison escape is real. I am certain this is not a regular occurrence but

it must happen often enough that the state of SD actually has codified laws on the books that you may not hold the state responsible for any damages when it happens! So they tell us that this never happens, but they have a law when it does?

7. Transparency – I was under the impression that the government was supposed to be transparent and actually ask citizens' input. I don't think this has been anything other than under-handed and dirty. I feel the way the state has treated the citizens of Lincoln County is atrocious. I find it ironic that there is actually an elected representative for District 6 in Lincoln County that lobbied hard against a county jail because it was going to be located around his property a couple of years ago. That same official is just fine with a state prison in others' back yards.

### Reid & Lauren Vander Veen + our four children

We have lived on Lauren's family's homestead for over ten years. It was our dream to raise our children here. Nowhere in that dream exists the idea of having a prison in our backyard. I won't argue the merits of a new correctional facility, but the amount of logical gymnastics required to believe it makes sense to place this prison in the heart of the fastest-growing county in the state on some of the most nutrient-

rich farm ground South Dakota has to offer is baffling. Aside from that, the closed-door meetings, secret conversations and surprise announcements by the state lead me to believe there is more to the story here. If it looks like a duck, and quack like a duck...Our communities and the residents of Lincoln County deserve better.

### Lynne White

When you are born and raised living in the country, it is difficult to imagine planting your roots anywhere else. We live in the country to enjoy the country – gravel roads, wide, open spaces, wildlife roaming outside our windows, unlocked doors and the calmness of the quiet. We can leave our doors unlocked knowing the only person driving down our gravel road is our neighbor miles away.

The plans for the State Pen ruin any future of our nice, tranquil country life. Our gravel road would eventually be paved, which would allow for high volumes of traffic. We will no longer feel safe knowing day and night there will be unwanted traffic outside our home. Our shades will be pulled down and windows shut as our privacy feels stripped. Light and noise pollution as well as unwanted garbage will now wreak havoc on what was once our quiet and peaceful home of 30 years. And not mention, the value of our new home will plummet, yet we will still be paying the higher taxes.

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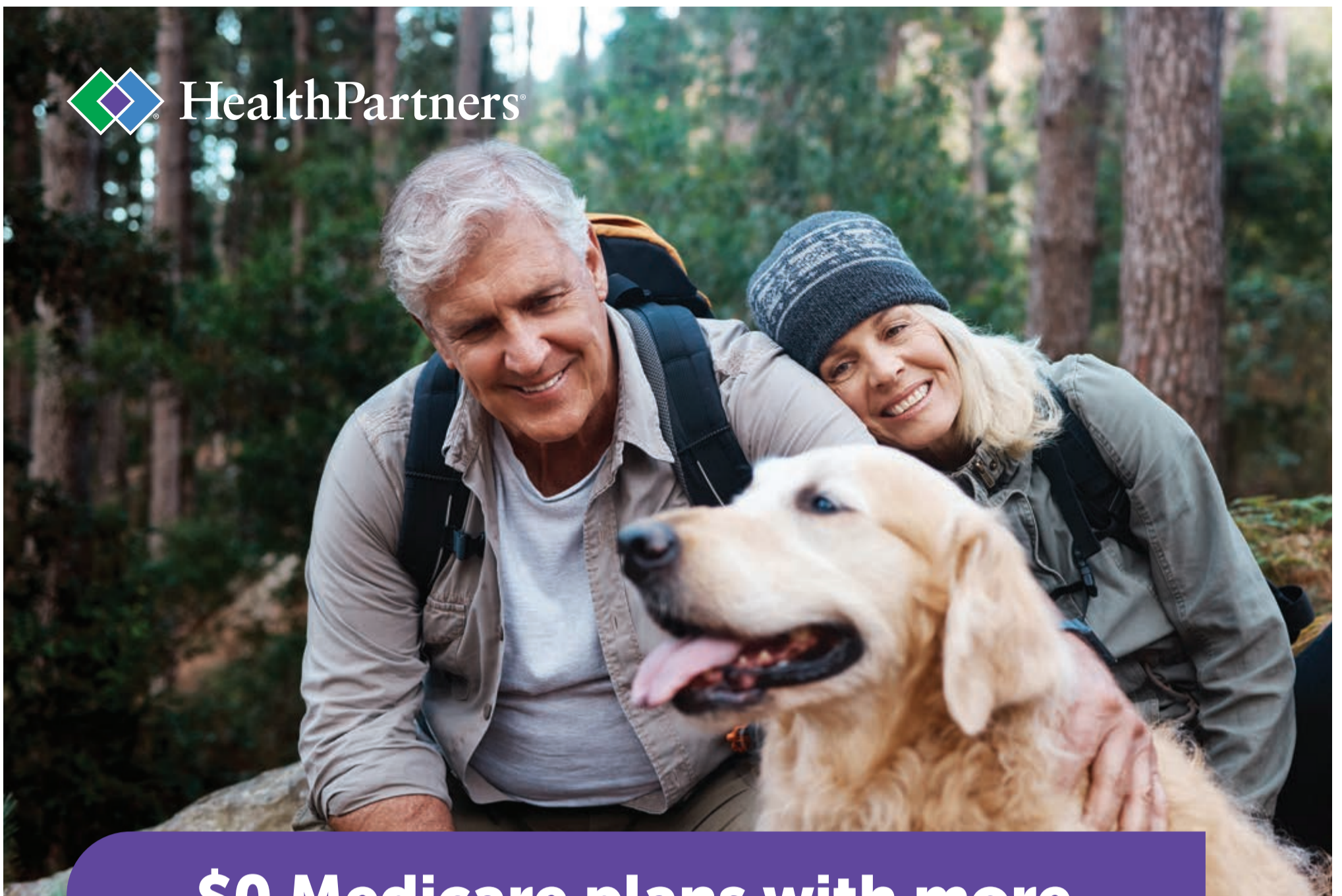
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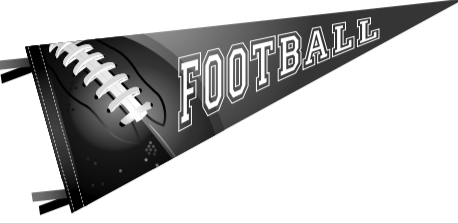


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## OFFICIAL FOOTBALL FORECAST ENTRY FORM

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### OFFICIAL FORECAST RULES

1.) In each sponsor's ad you will find a numbered game. On the entry blank opposite the game's number write in the name of the team you think will win in this week's game. You must use an official entry blank (no copies). Entries received on unofficial forms will not be scored.

2.) Enter the total number of points you think will be scored in the last game on the tiebreaker line. This number will be

used in the event of a tie.

3.) The entrant with the most correct guesses will win \$15 in Canton cash for First Place. \$10 in Canton cash will be awarded for Second Place.

4.) All entries must be received at the Sioux Valley News office no later than 3 p.m. on the Friday of this week's games.

5.) The Sioux Valley News' Football Forecast is open to everyone.

6.) Only one person per entry. Limit 1 entry per customer, please.



# City Commission Overrides Planning & Zoning with 3-2 Vote

By Rollie Steck  
 The Canton City Commission met in regular session on Monday, October 16 at 7 p.m. at the Depot. All Commissioners were present at the time of roll call.  
 With no Visitors to be Heard and no Old Business, the first item under New Business was the Rezone Hearing - Craig & Kari Winquist at 812 East Fifth Street. Planning & Zoning has conducted their hearing on September 26 for

the rezone from General Business to Residential and recommends approval of passage. Mayor Sandra Lundstrom opened the hearing. Citizen Craig Winquist took to the podium to answer any questions. Winquist noted that they lost the motel due to the derecho and got notice from the contractor to tear it down. With no further questions, Mayor Lundstrom closed the hearing. Motion to hold the First Reading by Commissioner Paul

Garbers. No second and vote is needed for a First Reading.  
 Next under New Business was the Appeal Hearing for Conditional Use Request by Kelly Gaffer (224 N Milwaukee) for Major Home Occupation of Family Day Care. At the August 29 Planning & Zoning meeting, the Commission voted to not approve Kelly Gaffer's conditional use request for a major home occupation of family home day care. Gaffer has submitted an

appeal. According to the Zoning Regulations, a regular home occupation allows for day care with no more than 6 children or adults in a Residential district. However, a Conditional Use Request for a Major Home Occupation is needed for any home occupation that does not meet the criteria in Chapter 11.13 - Home Occupations of the Zoning Regulations - reference: 11:13 A 10. Letters of support, Planning & Zoning memo and minutes and Chapter 11.13 of the Zoning Regulations are available on BoardDocs and the City of Canton Website. To the left is the appeal letter from the Gaffers:  
 Mayor Lundstrom opened the hearing.

Unanimous approval.  
 The Notice of Intent (NOI) Beaver Creek Project was next on the agenda. The NOI application is to obtain coverage under the State's general permit for stormwater discharges for the Beaver Creek Project. There is a \$250 fee for the permit. Motion to approve by Larson. Seconded by York. Unanimous approval.

Document Signing for Loosening Concrete Restriction for Sand and Fly Ash was next under New Business. Burbach Aquatics incorporated bid requirements for concrete for the pool project to require a special sand and use fly ash. Neither of these materials can be acquired locally, which risks spalling of the concrete. Motion to table any action until a further date by Garbers. Seconded by Chaon. Unanimous approval.

Citizen Matt Ness took to the podium and spoke on behalf of Gaffer who could not be at the meeting. He noted that the limit is 12 adults/children per the State of South Dakota. Ness thanked the Commission. Citizen Nicole Laughlin came to the podium and noted she is in support of the Conditional Use Permit. She also mentioned that the noise and traffic is normal. Laughlin thanked the Commission. Citizen Shelly Swift spoke at the podium in support of the Conditional Use Permit. Swift thanked the Commission. Citizen Irene Ness came to the podium and said the City should remove the restrictions of the number of children allowed in daycare so they match the State. Ness said she supports the Conditional Use Permit. Ness thanked the Commission. Citizen Teisha Hart took to the podium to support the Conditional Use Permit. Hart thanked the Commission. Citizen Todd Gannon took to the podium and mentioned that there is a child care shortage in the City. He said that he is in support of the Conditional Use Permit.

Next, opponents were invited to the podium. Citizen Melissa Martinez said that she is against the Conditional Use Permit due to the size of the home and location. She said it would be better placed in the downtown area. Martinez thanked the Commission. Citizen Chris Johnson took to the podium and spoke against the Conditional Use Permit. He said it is egregious to him to add more children to the daycare. With no other opponents, Commissioner Jerry Chaon explained the Planning & Zoning Process. With no further discussion, Mayor Lundstrom closed the hearing and asked for any action if needed. Motion to overrule the Planning & Zoning Commission decision with the condition that Gaffer gets State Certification by Garbers. Seconded by Commissioner Kris York. A roll call vote was called. Garbers Aye, York Aye, Mayor Lundstrom Aye. Chaon Nay. Commissioner Tyler Larson Nay. Motion carries 3-2.

Next under New Business was the Change Order for Silt Fencing at Pool Project site. Burbach Aquatics, INC. has submitted a change order for the Canton Community Swimming Pool, SWPPP, Silt Fence, Implementation and Maintenance. This Change Order increases the contract price by \$35,887.02 to a total of \$4,010,887.02. The original contract amount was \$3,975,000.00. Motion to approve by York. Seconded by Larson.

Next under New Business was the Rental Quote for Wheel Loader. For the past several years, the City of Canton has been renting a loader for snow removal operations. The rental of a second loader speeds up the process and efficiency of removal efforts. The rental rates for the loader for the first month are \$4,000 and \$4,000/month thereafter. The contract allows for 176 hours of use per month, but an overage charge will apply thereafter. The City typically rents the loader for four months depending on the weather. This is the same agreement that the City had in 2019, 2020 and 2022. In 2021, the City went with a different vendor. Motion to approve by Garbers. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

The Canton Municipal Airport, 7G0 Pre-Application Requests for AIP and BIL funding- Engineering was next on the agenda. As part of the FAA guidelines, the Canton Municipal Airport is required to submit intent to apply for grant funding for projects in the next fiscal year. The City would be responsible for 5% of the cost of the project, which is \$3,750. Motion to approve by Chaon. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

Next under New Business was the Canton Municipal Airport, 7G0 Pre-Application Requests for AIP and BIL funding-Construction. As part of FAA guidelines, the Canton Municipal Airport is required to submit intent to apply for grant funding for projects in the next fiscal year. The City would be responsible for 5% of the project, which is \$10,000. Motion to approve by Garbers. Seconded by Chaon. Unanimous approval.

The final item under New Business was the Canton Township Agreement. The agreement between the Canton Township and the City of Canton is for the maintenance and improvement of 281st Street and West Road along the corporate boundaries of the City of Canton. Motion to approve the agreement with the Canton Township for replacement of culverts on 281st Street and West Road as presented on file by Garbers. Seconded by York. Unanimous approval.

During Commissioner Dialogue, Larson noted that September Sales Tax is up 9.49% and that Sales Tax for the year is up 10.3%.

With no further discussion, motion to adjourn at 8:25 p.m. by Garbers. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

## Tiffany VanDekieft

From: Eric Gaffer <roaddogg1004@yahoo.com>  
 Sent: Wednesday, September 6, 2023 10:53 AM  
 To: Tiffany VanDekieft  
 Subject: Kelly's in home daycare appeal letter

9/6/2023

To whom it concerns, I am writing an appeal letter in regards to the home occupation permit that was denied to Kelly Gaffer / Kelly's in home daycare. I understand some neighbors had some concerns of noise and traffic. To start off with I would like to mention that Kelly's in home daycare, 224 North Milwaukee Street, is a corner lot with parking of up to two vehicles in front of the home and up to three vehicles on the side of the home without blocking the surrounding properties. Daycare parents rarely all show up at the same time. Typically drop offs are spread out throughout the first 2 hours (7am-9am) of the business day. It isn't a flood of vehicles blocking the neighbors and other traffic. It is simply a vehicle pulling up to the home, a parent walking their child into the house, and then returning to their vehicle to leave and go to work. This process takes maybe 5 minutes at most. It is certainly not a nuisance to the neighborhood.

As far as noise, from what I've read in the minutes of the planning and zoning meeting, the concerns about noise seem to be singling Kelly out. It was mentioned at the meeting that dogs across the street from Kelly's in home daycare are barking at the daycare children and parents during drop off and pick up. That is not Kelly's responsibility to deal with because the dogs are not hers. If a citizen is concerned about barking dogs then that said citizen needs to take the issue up with the owner of the dogs.

When it comes to the noise of children playing outside the neighbors had claimed that the noise echoes down the alleyway. The sounds of children playing in a neighborhood is typical and to be expected when living in a city or town. If a certain individual would like to sip their coffee in their four seasons room in silence, then perhaps living in town isn't for them. To suggest that a daycare relocate to the business area downtown so that he can have a coffee break seems pointless when the rest of the neighborhood will continue to make noise. Perhaps if he's looking to have regular quiet while he is in his four seasons room maybe a property outside of city limits would be a more appropriate and comfortable place for that individual.

In regards to the opposing parties stating that 12 children is just too much. I would like to disagree. Too much for who? For them personally, fine. Nobody is asking them to contribute in taking care of these daycare children. Nobody is asking them to have more children of their own. If that's how they feel personally about children that's for them. That doesn't mean that they get to decide how many children are in a neighbor's home. Because for Kelly, 12 children isn't too many. If she was the mother of all 12 children there would be nothing that they could do about it. Kelly has 17 years experience in child care. 10 years at Kids Castle daycare and preschool. 7 years running it in home daycare. She is more than qualified to take care of 12 children and should not be limited to just 6. Kelly has spent the majority of her adult life working towards running a legitimate, well-run business that contributes to the citizens of Canton and does not deserve to be held back simply because of three neighbors that are singling her out and complaining about noise and traffic when they chose to live within city limits. It's a well-known fact that living within city limits there will be the noise of children playing and traffic because each citizen of Canton has the right to use a public Street and to have children. The committee needs to reevaluate their decision. The reasons for the permit being denied or not justified.

Respectfully,  
 Eric Gaffer



# CANTON RESIDENTS

## Address & Phone number in need of updating?

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## LINCOLN COUNTY SD LAND AUCTION REMINDER

**+/-120.89 Acres of Well Located Brooklyn Township Lincoln County, SD Land - This Land Has 3 Remaining Rural Housing Eligibilities and is Conveniently Located Near the Viborg, SD Exit #53 on I-29 and is Located within 7 Miles of Beresford, SD and within approx. 25 Miles of Sioux Falls, SD - This Property Could Provide an Excellent Addition to an Area Row Crop Farming Operation or Investment Property**

Due to the receipt of a very benevolent gift from Leonard and Agnes Akland Trust to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and their decision to sell this property, we will offer this land at public auction "On Site" at the land located from the Viborg, SD Exit #53 on I-29 - 1 1/2 miles west on Co. Hwy. #146 (291stSt.), 1 mile south on Co. Hwy. #111 (469th Ave.) and 1/4 mile west on 292nd St. to the NE Corner of the land; or from Beresford, SD (Jct. of I-29 & Hwy. #46) - 1.2 miles west on Hwy. #46 (297th St.) - 1 1/2 miles west on Hwy. #46, 5 miles north on 469th Ave. (Co. Hwy. #111) and 1/4 mile west on 292nd St.

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on November 20, 2023 regarding the Rezoning request for the property legally described as Lots 1, 2, & 3, Ninemile View Addition, NE1/4, Section 4-T99N-R49W from the A-1 Agricultural District and the RC Recreation/Conservation District to the RR Rural Residential District. Location: Parcels: 099.49.04.J001, 099.49.04.J002, and 099.49.04.J003. This public hearing will be held at the following time, date and location: 6:30 p.m. November 20, 2023 Lincoln County Courthouse (104 N. Main Street, Canton) The purpose of this hearing is to explain the proposed rezoning request to interested persons, to answer questions regarding this item, and to hear public comment on this item. The Planning Commission invites all interested persons to attend and offer their comments. Those interested

persons not able to attend are invited and encouraged to send written comments, prior to the hearing, to the Lincoln County Planning Director, 104 N. Main Street, Suite 220, Canton, SD 57013. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), if you need special assistance to participate in this hearing, please contact the Planning Director at (605) 764-2938. Anyone who is deaf, hard-of-hearing or speech-disabled may utilize Relay South Dakota at 711 or (800) 877-1113 (TTY/Voice). Notification 48 hours prior to the hearing will enable the County to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility to this hearing. Toby Brown Planning Director

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Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF DECEASED SETTLOR AND SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

Notice is given that on May 29, 2023, Scott R. Peterson died, who was a Settlor of the Last Will and Testament of Scott R. Peterson, dated January 12, 2011, and any amendments thereto. Monica Peterson, whose address is 5413 S. Mandy Ave., Sioux Falls, SD 57106, is the current Trustee of the Last Will and Testament of Scott R. Peterson, dated January 12, 2011, any amendments thereto. Creditors of the deceased Settlor must file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or any claim or collection efforts which otherwise could have been asserted or enforced against the trust or assets thereof may be barred.

Claims may be submitted to the Trustee by mailing a written statement of the claim to the Trustee and the address above. Dated this 11th day of July, 2023

Monica Peterson, Trustee 5413 S. Mandy Ave. Sioux Falls, SD 57106

PREPARED BY: Thompson Law, PLLC 5027 S. Western Avenue Sioux Falls, SD 57108 (605) 362-9100 www.cathompsonlaw.com

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Notice of Public Hearing

CITY OF HARRISBURG NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Harrisburg will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, November 7, 2023, regarding Northeast Trunk Sewer Improvements project. The purpose of the public hearing is to discuss the proposed project, the proposed financing, and the source of repayment for any loans. The public is invited to attend and comment on the project.

The City expects to apply for up to \$36,813,000 for the improvements.

The City is seeking project funding from the Board of Water and Natural Resources for the Northeast Trunk Sewer Improvements Project. The funds could be a grant from the state Consolidated Water Facilities Construction Program and/or a loan from the Clean Water State Revolving Funds (SRF) Program. The expected loan terms are 3.25 percent for 30 years, and the Board of Water and Natural Resources may forgive all or a portion of the loan principal.

This public hearing will be held at the following time, date and location: 6:05 PM

November 7, 2023 Liberty School Board Room 200 E. Willow Street Harrisburg, SD

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), if you need special assistance to participate in this hearing, please contact the Harrisburg Finance Officer at 605-767-5008. Anyone who is deaf, hard-of-hearing or speech-disabled may utilize Relay South Dakota at (800) 877-1113 (TTY/Voice). Notification 48 hours prior to the hearing will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility to this hearing. Deb Harris Finance Officer

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City of Harrisburg Meeting Minutes

Harrisburg City Council Unapproved Meeting Minutes

The regular meeting of the City Council was called to order on October 17, 2023 at 6:00 pm, with Mayor Derick Wenck presiding. Council members were Matt Westerman, Tom Anez, and Kevin Maxwell. Kindt-absent. Also present from the city were Toby Huizenga, Andrew Pietrus, Chad Huwe and Deb Harris. A list of all others in attendance is on file at the city office.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Consent Agenda: Motion Anez, seconded Maxwell to approve the consent agenda as presented. Upon roll call vote; all present in favor

- 1. Approved Agenda
2. Approved Oct 10, 2023 City Council Meeting Minutes
3. Approved Oct 17, 2023 Claims
4. Approved and authorized Mayor to sign quote from Fifthroom.com - Picnic Table Pavillion (budgeted item) in the amount of \$5454.10.
5. Mayoral Proclamation - World Polio Day October 24, 2023

A & B Business \$141.05; Ace Signs \$18,735.81; Albers Electric \$3,626.48; Banner Associates \$10,665.40; Battery Systems \$345.36; Best Western Ramkota \$1,925.82; Cardmember Services \$11,447.76; CC & F Retail \$579.80; City of Harrisburg \$3,164.31; City of Sioux Falls \$449.50; Core & Main \$15,053.30; Direct Digital Control \$1,153.00; Display Sales \$4,475.00; Pollett School Solutions \$1,053.61; Geotek \$4,487.75; Glass Doctor \$85.00; Health Equity \$35.00; Home Definition \$50.00; Huizenga, Toby \$350.00; Hutman \$105.00; Klipfel, Larry \$438.52; Maxwell, Kevin \$231.87; Menards East \$983.02; Menards West \$18.98; Midameric Energy \$169.35; Midwest Engineering \$1,200.00; Novak Sanitary \$361.49; Old Dominion Brush Co \$1,393.06; Olson, Virginia \$160.00; Runnings \$220.50; Sanitation Products \$107.49; SE Electric Coop \$8,165.90; Sioux Falls Humane Society \$375.01; Sioux Falls Networks \$470.15;

Siteone Landscape Supply \$337.45; South Dakota 811 \$250.95; Stan Houston \$1,753.36; Staples \$186.03; Unemployment Insurance \$193.59; Wealth Management \$29,926.63; Wealth Management \$278,664.08; Wealth Management \$24,342.43; Wealth Management \$22,053.69; Wealth Management \$11,373.07

Business Item 1. Motion Maxwell, seconded Anez to approve package (off-sale) liquor license for Kwik Trip DBA Kwik Star # 1274. Upon roll call vote; all present in favor.

Business Item 2. Motion Anez, seconded Maxwell to approve Change Order #4 - Westside Sanitary Sewer Improvements Phase 1 in the amount of (\$227,678.98) deduction. Upon roll call vote; all present in favor.

Business Item 3. Motion Anez, seconded Westerman to approve Pay Application #9 - Westside Sanitary Sewer Improvements Phase 1 to Siteworks in the amount of \$151,924.95. Upon roll call vote; all present in favor.

Business Item #4. Motion Maxwell, seconded Anez to enter into executive session at 6:14 PM pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2 (sections 1, 3 & 4) Upon roll call vote; all present in favor.

Mayor declared out of executive session at 7:31 pm.

With no further business, a motion was made by Maxwell, seconded Anez to adjourn the city council meeting at 7:31pm. Upon roll call, all members present in favor.

The next regular meeting of the Harrisburg City Council will be held at 6:00 pm on Tuesday November 7, 2023. Submitted by Jill Johnke, Deputy Finance Officer Mayor Deputy Finance Officer Finance Officer

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Invitation to Bid

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the construction of Harrisburg South Middle School Theatre Addition project, located at 600 S. Cliff Avenue, in Harrisburg, South Dakota 57032 will be received in the Community Center Conference Room at the Harrisburg School District Administration Offices, 200 Willow Street, Harrisburg, South Dakota 57032, until 2:00 PM, on Thursday, November 2, 2023. (Enter from southeast community center entrance).

All bidders shall take note of the AIA Document A701 "Instruction to Bidders", the AIA Document A201 "General Conditions of the Contract for Construction", and the Supplementary Conditions which are part of the Construction Documents.

Plans and Specifications will be made available to all Prime Bidders and major subcontractors through CADD Engineering Supply (CES), located at 615 South Lyons Avenue, Suite 100, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Prime Bidders and major subcontractors should contact Derek Gors at (605) 332-2550 or print@cescolor.com. Copies of the Plans and Specifications shall require a deposit of \$150 each. Deposits shall be made payable to Architecture Incorporated. Deposits will be refunded if the set is returned to CADD Engineering Supply (CES) in good condition within 10 days of the bid opening.

Plans and Specifications may be examined at the office of the architect, Architecture Incorporated, 415 South Main Ave., Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and with the Owner at the Harrisburg School District Administration Offices, 200 Willow Street, Harrisburg, South Dakota.

Archdenda will be uploaded to the Architecture Incorporated website at www.architectureinc.com under the 'Projects Out for Bid' section as they are issued. All bidders are encouraged

to check the website regularly for the most current addendum information.

Each bidder must deposit bid security with the bid. Such security shall be based upon the amount of the base bid and shall consist of a Bid Bond for ten percent (10%) of the amount or a certified check, cashiers check or draft in the amount of five percent (5%) of the base bid and drawn on a State or National Bank.

Such Bid Bond shall be issued by a surety authorized to do business in the state of South Dakota and payable to the Owner. The Bid Bond shall guarantee the execution of the contract by the successful bidder and shall be held by the Owner until said contract is executed.

No bidder may withdraw a bid for 30 days following the bid opening without a written request explaining the cause of the withdrawal and without written consent of the Owner after reviewing the cause.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts hereof, and to waive any irregularities of any bid. The Owner also reserves the right to award the Contract to the lowest responsible bidder as may be determined by the Owner.

All bid envelopes should be clearly marked "SMS Theater Bid" and be to the attention of the Business Manager, Jennifer Conway, Harrisburg School District 41-2, PO Box 187, Harrisburg, SD 57032-0187.

Jennifer Conway Business Manager 605-743-2567 Published twice at the total approximate cost of \$ \_\_\_\_\_. Publish: October 25, 2023 November 1, 2023

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Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN CIRCUIT COURT SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FILE NO: 41CIV 23-758 IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF:

Alexis El Dora Ray Baschee (Current Name) FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO: Alexis Boschee Perkins (Proposed Name)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Alexis El Dora Ray Baschee the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Alexis El Dora Ray Baschee to Alexis Boschee Perkins. On the 30th day of November, 2023, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Judge Rachel Rasmussen Presiding, at the Court Room in the Lincoln County Courthouse, City of Canton, Lincoln County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Anyone may come and appear at that time and place and show reasons, if any, why said name should not be changed as requested. Dated this 21st day of September, 2023 at Canton, South Dakota.

Judge Rasmussen, Circuit Court Judge

Attest: Brittan Anderson, Clerk of Court By: Deputy

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Notice

NOTICE

The Inter-Lakes Community Action Partnership Board of Directors is seeking a member to represent the Low-Income Sector of Lincoln and Minnehaha Counties on their Board of Directors.

An election will be held to fill this vacancy. It is preferred, but not required, that the candidate is below 125% poverty guidelines.

Anyone interested in serving on this Board please contact Julie Anderson, Lincoln County Community Service Worker at 605-940-1909 or Tammie Denning, Minnehaha County Community Services Director at 605-334-2808 Ext 202 by November 9th.

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Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF MINNEHAHA IN CIRCUIT COURT SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FILE NO: 49PRO23-000219 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BEVERLY M. AMUNDSON, Deceased

Notice is given that on August 14, 2023, Belinda Cornelius, whose address is 47960 280th St., Canton, SD 57013-5836, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Beverly M. Amundson.

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

Claims may be filed with the personal representative or may be filed with the Clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the personal representative.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF LINCOLN

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Notice is given that on October 12, 2023, Tami Lappégard, whose address is 29713 476th Ave, Alcester, South Dakota, 57001, was appointed as Personal Representative of the estate of Juliette Hyronemus.

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Dated this 13th day of October, 2023. Brenda M. Ask Attorney for the Personal Representative Frieberg, Nelson & Ask, LLP P.O. Box 38 Canton, SD 57013-0038 (605) 987-2686 Brittan Anderson Clerk of Courts 104 North Main Canton, SD 57013 (605) 987-5891

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City of Canton Meeting Minutes

MINUTES OF CANTON CITY COMMISSION MEETING OCTOBER 16, 2023 UNAPPROVED

The Canton City Commission met at the Depot Viking Room, on Monday, October 16, 2023 at 7:00p.m. Commissioners Chaon, Garbers, Larson, York and Mayor Lundstrom were present for roll call.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. CONSENT CALENDAR

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve the consent calendar consisting of the following: 1) to approve the minutes from the October 2, 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 September; 4) to approve the agenda. Unanimous approval.

VISITOR DIALOGUE: HEARING FOR A REZONE-812 E 5th STREET

This being the time and place for a public hearing for a proposed rezone of property located at 812 E 5th Street as requested by Craig and Kari Winquist.

Mayor Lundstrom opened the hearing. Craig Winquist was present to answer all questions.

Mayor Lundstrom closed the hearing. Commissioner Garbers gave first reading to an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Amending the City of Canton Zoning Ordinance to Rezone Certain Property from (GB) General Business District to (R) Residential District."

APEAL HEARING FOR A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR A MAJOR HOME OCCUPATION-224 N MILWAUKEE

This being the time and place for a public hearing for an appeal for a conditional use permit for property located at 224 N Milwaukee Street as requested by Kelly Gaffer.

Mayor Lundstrom opened the hearing. Matt Ness spoke on behalf of Kelly Gaffer.

Nicole Laughlin spoke in support of the conditional use permit.

Shelly Swift spoke in support of the conditional use permit.

Irene Ness spoke in support of the conditional use permit.

Teisha Hart spoke in support of the conditional use permit.

Todd Gannon spoke in support of the conditional use permit.

Melissa Martinez spoke against the conditional use permit on account of the size of the home and it would be better placed in the downtown area.

Chris Johnson spoke against the conditional use permit stating it is egregious to him to add that many more children to the day care.

Commissioner Chaon explained the Planning and Zoning process.

Mayor Lundstrom closed the hearing. Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner York seconded to overrule the Planning and Zoning decision with the condition that she gets State Certification. Commissioners Garbers, York and Mayor Lundstrom voting aye. Commissioners Chaon and Larson voted nay. Motion carries.

CHANGE ORDER FOR SILT FENCING AT POOL PROJECT SITE

Commissioner York moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve change order number 1 in an amount of \$35,887.02 with Helms Mechanical for a silt fence at the pool project site, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

NOTICE OF INTENT FOR STORM WATER DISCHARGE APPLICATION FOR BEAVER CREEK TRUNK SEWER PROJECT

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner York seconded to approve the notice of intent to discharge storm waters from the Beaver Creek Trunk Sewer Project with the State of South Dakota, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

DOCUMENT FOR LOOSENING CONCRETE RESTRICTIONS FOR SAND AND FLY ASH

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Chaon seconded to table any action until a further date. Unanimous approval.

RENTAL QUOTE FOR WHEEL LOADER

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve the winter loader rental agreement at \$4,000.00 per month for four months, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

CANTON MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

7G0 PRE-APPLICATION REQUEST FOR AIP AND BIL FUNDING-ENGINEERING

Commissioner Chaon moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve the pre-application for funding of the Taxi-Lane extension for engineering, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

CANTON MUNICIPAL AIRPORT 7G0 PRE-APPLICATION REQUEST FOR AIP AND BIL FUNDING-CONSTRUCTION

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Chaon seconded to approve the pre-application for funding of the Taxi-Lane extension for construction, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

CANTONTOWNSHIP AGREEMENT Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner York seconded to approve an agreement with the Canton Township for replacement of culverts on 281st Street and West Road, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

DIALOGUE: Commissioner Larson commented that September sales tax is up 9.49% and that for the first 9 months we are up 10.3%.

ADJOURNMENT

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

Kyle Cwach Finance Officer Warrants: 10-11-23: Alert-All Corporation, 5677.50, educational items; Alternative HR, 155.00, HR support; A-OK Sanitary Service, 1086.00, garbage; Appears/Servall, 421.52, uniforms; Aramark, 179.44, cleaning supplies; Autopros Tire & Service Center, 139.38, tires; Bluepeak, 126.99, internet; Canton Public Library, 68.30, postage reimbursement; Core & Main, 387.76, valve; Kyle Cwach, 110.50, travel reimbursement; Demco Inc, 349.44, supplies; Equipment Blades Inc, 6666.00, supplies; Grainger, 212.45, supplies; JSA Consulting Engineers, 3864.00, engineering; Kirbside Car Wash, 70.00, washes; Lacey Rentals Inc, 150.00, rental; Lite Electric LLC, 3571.77, repairs; Matheson Tri-Gas Inc, 170.55, rental; NAPA Auto Part of Canton, 295.63, parts/repairs; Overdrive Inc, 137.74, books; RDO Trust, 354.60, supplies; Sanford Occupational Medicine, 89.00, testing; South Dakota One Call, 70.98, locates; Sioux Falls Networks, 238.50, backup; Southeastern Electric Coop, 82.00, electricity; Total Fire Protection Inc, 485.96, repair; Tri-State Ready Mix, 529.00, cement; US Bank, 147728.75, pool bonds; Voyager Fleet Systems Inc, 1642.90, fuel; Xcel Energy, 9502.91, electricity.

PAYROLL BY DEPARTMENT: Commission, 487.81; Finance Office, 11734.75; Public Building, 333.38; Police, 16953.14; Street, 10992.22; Rubble, 209.16; Sewer, 3293.60; Water, 3626.94; Parks, 2078.40; Library, 3981.96. 10-17-23: AFLAC, 872.60, insurance; Ameritas Life Insurance Co, 235.32, insurance; Farmers State Bank, 38781.11, payroll; First Bank & Trust, 7964.72, social security; First Bank & Trust, 4185.08, federal withholdings; First Bank & Trust, 814.09, HSA; Kansas City Life Insurance, 141.00, insurance; LegalShield, 138.94, employee deductions; SDRS, 13273.40, retirement; SDRS Supplemental, 1317.50, retirement; TX Child Support SDU, 145.38, employee deduction; Wellmark of South Dakota, 13356.24, employee deductions.

10-17-23: American Fence Company, 10686.00, construction fence; Appears/Servall, 139.84, uniforms; Benders Sewer & Drain, 43903.20, sewer jetting; Best Western Ramkota, 320.97, room; Leslie Chaon, 80.00, storage; Federal Express, 16.93, shipping; Frieberg, Nelson & Ask, 358.26, attorney fees; ISG Inc, 850.00, services; Knife River Inc, 379.00, concrete; Micromarketing LLC, 122.09, books; Midwest Tape, 26.24, DVD; Omega Liner Company Inc, 5481.57, storm sewer repair; Petty Cash Account, 22.00, cleaning & copies; SD DANR Surface Water, 250.00, NOI fee; Southern Wine & Spirits, 9172.57, liquor; Xcel Energy, 7238.07, electricity.

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# C-Hawk Football End Regular Season 7-2 Next Host Playoff Game

The Canton C-Hawk football team traveled to Chamberlain on Thursday night and came home with a 40-7 victory to end their regular season with a 7-2 record and now will host the Lennox Orioles on Thursday night for the 1st round of the playoffs with a 7:00 kickoff. Lennox comes in with a 5-4 record as the Hawks defeated the Orioles in week 3, 28-20.



Canton opened up the game against the Chamberlain Cubs on offense and after a Braxton Mulder to Cain Wallner pass for 13 yards moved the Hawks past midfield then 3 plays later from the 34 yard line Mulder hit Matt Anderson on a quick slant between 2 defenders and Anderson found daylight and ran the final 20 yards untouched for the games first score. Salvador Mancilla kicked the extra point and Canton held a 7-0 lead at 9:29. The Canton defense got a sack from Arthur Benoit for

an 11 yard loss and that forced a punt giving the Hawks the ball at the 33 yard line and a quick pass from Mulder to Wallner outside for 31 yards moved the ball down to the Cubs 31. Canton would face a 4th down and 3 at the 24 yard line but Wallner got the handoff and got 4 yards with a good push from the offensive line for a first down at the 20. Anderson got the next handoff

up to the 11 yard line. Following a Canaan McCracken run Mulder hit Wallner on a quick pass out in the flats and Cain took it down the field and he outran everyone for the 83 yard touchdown. The extra point was no good making the score 20-0 as the 1st quarter ended.

Chamberlain had the ball to start the 2nd and after a good tackle on a screen pass from Teague Granum they were forced to punt and, on the kick, Anderson blocked the kick giving the Hawks the ball on the 29 yard line. Mulder hit Wallner on a 14 yard pass to the then 3 plays later Mulder scrambled and found an opening and ran it into the end zone for a 6 yard touchdown up the middle of the defense the cutting out to the left side of the end zone. The extra point pass attempt was incomplete making the score 26-0 at 10:08. The Cubs moved the ball down to midfield and then on a pass attempt Anderson stepped in front of the pass and intercepted the ball and returned it for 14 yards giving the Hawks the ball at the Cubs 39. Wallner for 12 yards followed by McCracken for 11 put the ball on the 15 yard line then a pass play put the ball on the 5. Wallner got he pitch and headed right behind the blocks from Mastalir and Traun Cook then jumped over a tackler at the goal line for the 5 yard touchdown then Mancilla kicked the extra point and the Hawks jumped out to a 33-0 lead with 4:44 left till halftime. Chamberlain was able to move the ball downfield on



pass plays and scramble yards from their quarterback then from the 14 yard line the Cubs scored on a qb keeper and with the extra point kick with 1:06 left the Hawks lead 33-7 and after a good return from McCracken the game would head to halftime with Canton leading 33-7. In the 3rd quarter the Cubs would be forced to punt the ball over to Canton but a fumble would give them the ball back at their 30 yard line. The Cubs moved the ball down to the Canton 31 yard line as they ran the ball thru the Hawks defense then Sheridan and Wallner tackled the quarterback for a 2 yard loss forcing a 4th and 5 play. The Cubs turned the ball over to Canton after the incomplete pass was defended by Carter Kreger giving the Hawks the ball at the 25. McCracken ran the ball behind John Halverson and Sheridan for 14 yards then three more carries moved the ball past midfield. Runs from Wallner and McCracken moved the ball down to the 25 when Mulder found Anderson running to the left side of the goal line and Mulder hit him with the pass and Anderson made the catch and crossed the goal line for the 25 yard touchdown. Mancilla kicked the extra point and at 1:20 left in the 3rd quarter the Hawks held a 40-7 lead.

Canton would get the ball to start the 4th quarter and they would march downfield to the 9 yard line when they were stalled setting up a field goal attempt but Mancilla would miss the 26 yard attempt turning the ball over to the Cubs. McCracken and Wallner got a sack for a 11 yard loss but the Cubs moved the ball down field to the Canton 13 but a sack by Kieshon Smith set up a 4th and 10 pass attempt would fall incomplete ending the game giving the Hawks their 7th win of the season 40-7.

Thursday the 11A playoffs begin and here is the schedule:  
Dell Rapids the top seed vs Madison,

4th seed SF Christian vs Dakota Valley  
2nd seed West Central vs Chamberlain  
3rd seed Canton vs Lennox

**Game Stats:**  
First Downs- Canton 19 (12 run, 7 pass), Chamberlain 14 (6 run, 8 pass)  
Rushing- Canton 40/235, Chamberlain 27/65  
Passing- Canton 9/14 for 214, Chamberlain 19/33 for 169  
Total offense- Canton 449, Chamberlain 234  
Penalties- Canton 4/25, Chamberlain 2/20

**Individual Stats:**  
Rushing- McCracken 16/93, Wallner 19/65, Anderson 8/20, Granum 2/7, Mulder 2/0  
Passing- Mulder 8/11 for 215, Wallner 1/3 for -1  
Receiving- Wallner 5/154 which is a school record beating Payton Eben 143 set in 2020, Anderson 3/61, Elijah Anderson 1/-1  
Scoring- Anderson 18, Wallner 12, Mulder 6, Mancilla 4  
Punt returns- Wallner 2/15  
Kickoffs- Mancilla 7/37.9 avg  
Kick returns- Wallner 1/32, McCracken 1/17  
Pancake blocks- Cook 7, King 3, Mastalir 1, Halverson 1  
Tackles- Wallner 13, Sheridan 10, Benoit 8, McCracken 8, Kreger 7, Granum 7, Anderson 5, King 4, Smith 3, Mulder 3, Mastalir 2, Halverson 1, Cook 1, Mason Bentz 1, Landen Hartman 1  
Tackles for loss- Wallner 2.5, Smith 2, Sheridan 1, Benoit 1, Anderson 1, Mastalir 1, McCracken .5, Cook .5, Granum .5  
Sacks- Wallner 2.5, Smith 2, Sheridan 1, Benoit 1, Mastalir 1, McCracken .5, Granum .5, Cook .5, Big Hit- Sheridan 1  
Passes defended- Kreger 2, Benoit 1, Granum 1, Anderson 1  
Interception- Anderson 1/14 return  
Blocked kick- Anderson 1

## Junior Football JFI 8, Harrisburg 7

The Johnson Feed 5th and 6th grade football team played their last game of the season and won 8-7 to finish in 5th place and ended up with a 5-4 record. Brecken David scored in the 2nd quarter on a one yard run then Eli Thompson kicked the extra point for 2 points for the Canton teams 8 points. Harrisburg scored on a long run outside but ran in the extra point in the 3rd period then the JFI team shut them down the remainder of the game. In the final drive for JFI they turned to old fashion football and handed it to the fullback Kai Knoblock 8 times in the 4th as they ran out the clock from the 7 yard line for the victory. Briggs Jarmen made the big tackle in the game when he tackled the ball carrier out on the side of the field with no one around as he got some jersey and reached down for a leg and brought him down on the td saving tackle. Congratulations to the JFI team on their 5-4 season record.

**Game Stats:**  
Rushing- Knoblock 22 carries for 108 yards, Thompson 1/11, Caiden Rozeboom 1/2, Easton Skiles 1/1, David 1/1 (1 TD run)  
Tackles- Knoblock 5, Skiles 4, Briggs Jarmen 4, Hunter Ovre 4, Jackson DeJong 3, Thompson 3, Cael VanderBroek 3, Gage VanDeKieft 3, David 2 (1 interception), Asher Gard 2, Rozeboom 2, Parker Sehr 1, Martin Devine 1, Gavin Ockenga 1, Zakary Sattler 1, Kael Tift 1, Judson Sehr 1.



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