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Wax Museum

The Lawrence Elementary 5th grade wax museum will be Friday, February 2 starting at 1:15- 2:45 p.m. Use the Jacobson Gym South door to enter.

Spaghetti Supper

Canton Community Center Fundraiser will be Sunday, February 4 starting at 5 until 7 p.m. Free will donation at the Canton Senior Citizen's Center. Carry out and delivery available by calling 605-987-5520.

News Items

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Weather



Thursday	Friday
High 35	High 34
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Saturday	Sunday
High 33	High 33
Low 22	Low 24
Cloudy	Cloudy



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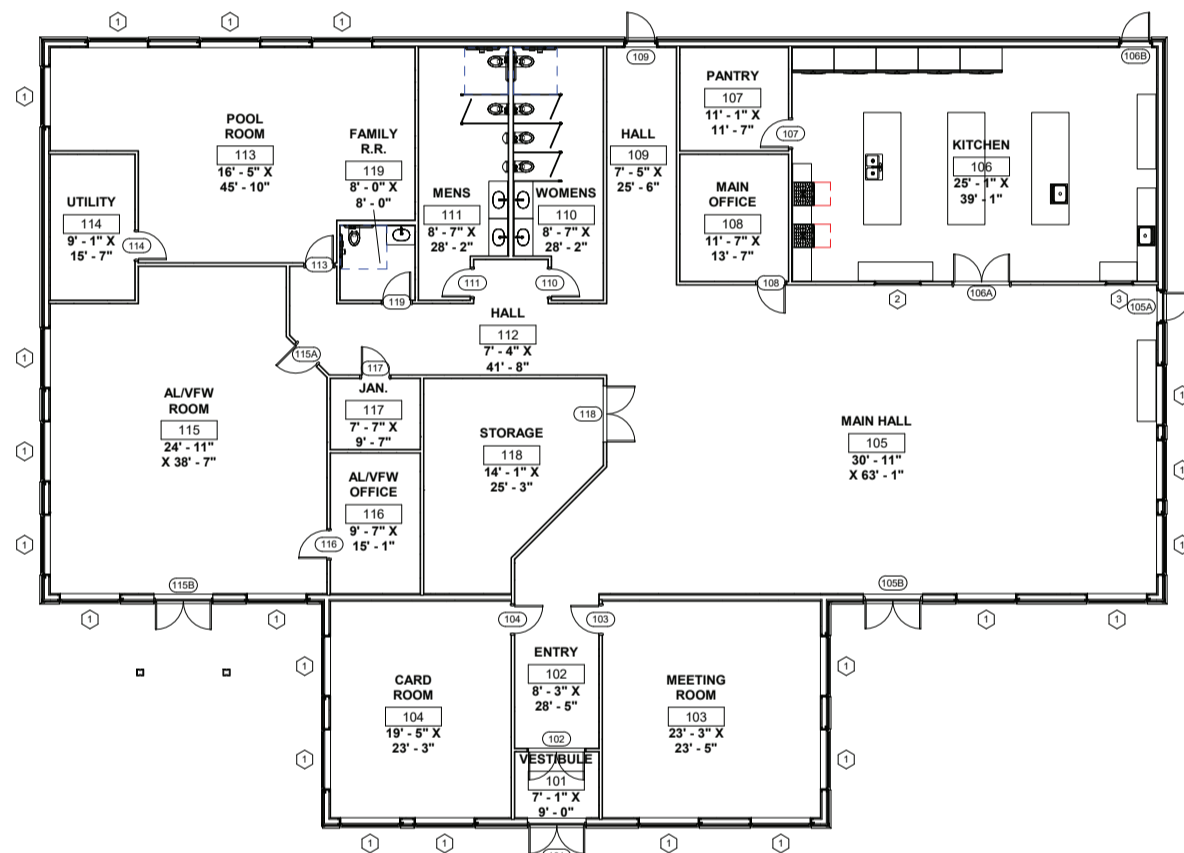
Canton Community Center Receives Donation

The condition of the current senior center, which is over one hundred years old, is becoming too expensive to maintain. The plumbing and electrical systems are having a challenging time keeping up. They are frequently paying for the upkeep of the heating and cooling systems. There is water damage throughout the main building, the ceiling is leaking, and the walls going down the stairs are crumbling. The north facing main entrance is a problem in the winter accumulating snow or ice, causing a risk for falls. The parking options are scarce. The city is reluctant to spend money on this facility, as they too realize the building needs major repair.

The Board feels the seniors and the whole community deserve more. The seniors have helped build the community. They have been the main supporters of community activities such as school events, church activities, and helping other groups with donations. They contribute to our community by using local gas stations, grocery



Canton Community Center received a donation from the Canton-Inwood Area Health Foundation. Accepting the donation are members of the Canton Senior Center Board from Scott Larson on behalf of the Canton-Inwood Area Health Foundation.



stores, restaurants, banks, and pharmacies. For some seniors, their children have moved away or are busy raising their own families. The loss of family or friends is a normal occurrence for them. Not only do they deal with physical issues but the bills that come along with them. They have gone through rough times in their lifetimes.

Regardless of those tough times, they are thankful for what they have.

During Empower Canton, a community center was listed as the second most needed facility. Since then, a small group has been hosting a variety of events including; Sunday breakfasts, concessions, Chase the Ace, raffles, and silent auctions to help make a

new community center a reality. They currently have raised over \$352,000 from all these events. Now in December, Canton-Inwood Health Foundation awarded them a grant for \$235,000, bringing their total to \$587,000.

The new building can be a safe place for community members to go for socialization and learning. The opportunities are endless for

groups or activities that could be hosted in the center. For this to happen in our community, it will require a partnership with multiple different entities. The project will need to be functional first and then add on other areas as the needs of the community change. There will be room at the back of the lot open for growth opportunities and in the future room for a patio on the southeast side. The location already provides a sizable portion of the parking requirements needed with easy access points for the public. This new facility will provide classroom space, a large dining area for meal programs, a meeting hall, game room, a large kitchen for community events, and approximately 1200 sq. ft. for the Canton VFW and American Legion Posts.

A floor plan has developed, and the city is allowing them to build on the land north of the depot. Now the building process can start, and they may apply for more grants that are available. The total cost of this center is estimated at \$1.6 million. If all things fall into place, they hope to break ground for this facility next summer or fall.

The Senior Center will be hosting a spaghetti feed on February 4th. This will be their kick-off fundraiser for donations and pledges towards the community center. There will be pledge forms available for those wishing to contribute to a great cause.

Bushwhackers Closing After Five Years

Scott Pearson and Rhonda Arney purchased Bushwhackers in January of 2019. After purchasing, they did much updating and renovating to open May 2019. Unfortunately, they both work full time jobs, and it was becoming a lot to manage. After the business survived through COVID, 5 years of managing, scheduling, and paying bills, they have decided to focus their concentration on themselves.

When asked about some favorite memories of owning Bushwhackers, Scott replied: "Our staff Molly and Kira and the rest of the girls that help when we need them (Dyana, Ciara, Patty, Miranda, McKenzie) mean the world to us and honestly that was the hardest part of the

decision to close was knowing that we were losing them, then there are all the Poker Runs and benefits, Rhonda and I are involved with Those Guys ABATE so our friends riding in poker runs and benefits or maybe just coming in for a couple beers and a pizza on a Saturday afternoon for live music!"

The Pearsons are looking forward to enjoying themselves in the future. They have a couple of trips planned and will take advantage of the freedom it will allow for them to pick up and leave on their bikes/car on a road trip if they so desire. Rhonda also enjoys volunteering and is hoping to be able to do more of that. The bar is currently for sale, and they are hoping it will sell soon.



The last day of operation will be January 28th, 2023. They have two live music nights scheduled for:

January 20th
4-7pm with Don McKenna

January 27th
4-7pm with Todd Caselli



Alvin Cramer
October 9, 1956 -
January 21, 2024

Alvin Cramer, age 67, died Sunday, January 21, 2024 at Sanford USD Medical Center. Funeral services will begin at 1:00 p.m. Friday, January 26, 2024 at River of Life Community Church, Canton. Visitation, with family present, will be Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at Anderson Funeral Home in Canton.

Alvin was born on October 9, 1956 in Slayton, Minn. to Eelke "Ed" and Minnie (Reitsma) Cramer. Alvin married Judy Dupuy on September 6, 1980 in Canton. Anthony, Cal, and Justin were born to this union.

Alvin worked for Hunting Elevator in Canton for over 26 years. After its closure, he worked for elevators in Inwood and Sioux Falls before selling cars. He finished up his career as a truck driver for Gacke Enterprises.

Alvin was a hardworking, man of his word who loved to socialize. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, golfing, and hosting wild game feeds. Alvin also loved spending time with family, especially his kids and grandchildren. He will be remembered for his laugh and smile.

He is survived by his three sons, Anthony Cramer, Cal (Katie) Cramer, and Justin (Andrea) Cramer; grandchildren, Harvey, Lily and Layla; sisters, Carol (Dan) Bonnema and Edna (Howard) Van De Vendel; brother, Ted (Lois) Cramer; step-daughter, Tracy Farnsworth and her daughter, Sophia; along with numerous extended family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents. www.andersonandsonsfh.com

Alta M. Goodman
January 21, 2024
Alta M. Goodman, age 96, died Sunday, January 21, 2024 at Bethesda Home of Beresford, SD. Funeral arrangements are pending. www.andersonandsonsfh.com



Richard Dean Loe
February 5, 1944 -
January 10, 2024

Richard "Dick" Dean Loe, age 79, died Wednesday, January 10, 2024 at Sanford Canton-Inwood Hospital. Memorial services were held Wednesday, January 17, 2024 at Trinity Lutheran Church, rural Hudson.

Dick was born on February 5, 1944 in Canton to Martin and Olive (Larson) Loe. He grew up on the family farm south of Newton Hills and graduated from Canton High School in 1962. In his youth, he was very active in 4-H and enjoyed going to activities at Moe Parish Park.

Dick served his country in the SD Air National Guard as an aircraft mechanic for over 22 years. He was also proud member of the Hudson Legion, where he served in various roles. Dick worked as a truck driver/snow plow operator for the SD Department of Transportation in Canton, SD and later in Sioux Falls. He retired in 2008. In addition, he served on the Lincoln County Weed Board for many years.

Dick was a busybody who enjoyed tinkering, welding, politics, working on tractors, and visiting with friends and neighbors.

Dick is survived by his brother, Paul (Pam) Loe; nephews, Brian (Samantha) McManus, Jere Thorsby, and Hans Loe (Natasha Gardner); niece, Marin (Jordan) Thorsby; 3 grand-nephews; 1 grand-niece; along with many extended relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Martin & Olive Loe and his grandparents, Hans & Hannah Loe and Franklin & Anna Larson. www.andersonandsonsfh.com



Lenah "Lois" Reinke
October 3, 1928 -
January 11, 2024

Lenah "Lois" Reinke, 95, of Rock Valley, Iowa, died Thursday, January 11, 2024, at Whispering Heights in Rock Valley. A funeral service was held Saturday, January 20, at Porter Funeral Home of Rock Valley. The service will be recorded and available to watch following the funeral at <https://www.porterfuneralhomes.com/obituaries/lois-reinke>. Private family burial will follow at Canton Lutheran Cemetery in Canton, South Dakota. Condolences may be left for the family at www.porterfuneralhomes.com.

Lenah Lois Reinke was born October 3, 1928, to Louis and Lenah (Hendricks) Brandhagen in Worthing, South Dakota. After the death of her father, her mother married Elmer Stengel. They continued to live in Canton, South Dakota where she graduated from Canton High School in 1947. Lois was united in marriage on October

9, 1948. This union was blessed with five children, Douglas, David, Timothy, Thomas, and Pamela.

During her early years she worked as a telephone operator. After moving to Rock Valley, Iowa in 1960, Lois worked as a secretary at Thornburg Company and later at Valley State Bank. She was a member of Our Saviors Lutheran Church of Rock Valley where she sang in the choir.

Lois enjoyed gardening, cooking delicious meals, canning, playing Bridge and attending her children's activities. During her senior years she enjoyed playing Bingo where she made many special friendships. The last two years of her life were lived under the wonderful care of the staff at Whispering Heights in Rock Valley.

Lois is survived by her children and 15 grandchildren, son, Douglas (Helen) Reinke of Sioux City, Iowa, and their children, Chad (Jodi) Reinke, Robin (John) Peschau, and Scott Reinke, son, David (Debra) Reinke of Rock Valley, Iowa, and their sons, Heath (Jen) Reinke, Lance (Anna) Reinke, and Blake (Jodi) Reinke, son, Timothy (friend, Kendra) Reinke of Sioux City, and his children, Justin Reinke, Brent Reinke, Christopher Reinke, and Austin Reinke, daughter, Pamela Reinke of Omaha, Nebraska, and her son, Chad (Anna) Goldhammer, and daughter-in-law, Deb Reinke (Son, Thomas, Deceased) of Prospect, Virginia, and their children, Cara (Ryan) Thomson, and Caleb Reinke, and Tom's daughters, Miranda Reinke and Alyssa Reinke; 32 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Lois was preceded in death by her parents, Louis and Lenah; stepfather, Elmer; sister, Joyce (Lloyd) Messerli; and son, Thomas.



By Jim Speirs
Executive Director

Government Support Means Equity In The Arts

One of the questions that arises each year about this time, especially among arts advocates, is the question of government support for cultural activities and programs. I've heard from some people who think that private individuals, foundations and companies should provide the funding that keeps the arts accessible throughout the state, with no public dollars included in the mix. The problem is that, especially in states like South Dakota, that scenario would practically guarantee that most of our schools, towns and populations would have far less access to creative experiences.

Public funding is an essential element for a wide range of services that we take for granted. Could philanthropic sources and private corporations make education for all Americans a reality? Could we have effective public safety without tax dollars working to fund police departments? What about public libraries, fire departments or enforcement of building codes? We rely on government support to provide a standard of living that we consider reasonable for our citizens—and access to the arts is a vital part of that quality of life.

Public funding assures equity of access. While some cities in our country may have private resources to keep cultural programs strong and growing, smaller and more rural states like South Dakota simply don't have the population base or

the private sources of revenue to make sure we can all experience the arts. We do have generous local and regional philanthropic citizens and organizations, but those benefactors are also supporting medical research, scientific exploration and so many other causes in addition to creative components.

The government-funded South Dakota Arts Council supports only the arts, often with small grants that get artists and arts organizations started and provide seed money for programming statewide. The first dollars come from government-supported SDAC grants, making possible matching funds in the form of private contributions. Public funding provides credibility, viability and visibility to encourage and enhance private support. Economically challenged communities, counties and populations should not have lesser arts opportunities. Government support for the arts ensures equal access to the arts for all South Dakotans.

To learn more about the importance of public support for the arts, go to artssouthdakota.org.

WEEKLY GRAIN QUOTES

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Lunch With The Senior Bunch

What's for Lunch?

- January 29 - Tuscan meatballs, Pea salad, Biscuit, Cranberry juice
- January 30 - Chicken Cordon Blue, Creamed potatoes, Broccoli, Fruit
- January 31 - Beef & noodles w/ mixed veggies, Carrots, Pears, Cranberry orange bar
- February 1 - Pork chops, Sweet potato, Green beans, Fruit
- February 2 - Pizza burgers, Tator tots, Carrot sticks, Fruit



Dakota State 2023 Fall Academic Honors List Released

MADISON, S.D., January 5, 2024 – A total of 702 full-time and 183 part-time students qualified for the President's Academic Honors list for the 2023 fall semester at Dakota State University (DSU) in Madison, S.D.

The following full-time students achieved a grade point average of 3.5 to 4.0 to qualify for the honors list:

- Canton, SD**
Gabriel Delle
Taryn Larson
 - Harrisburg, SD**
Carter Mecham
Autumn Meyer
Brigita Spenny
- The following part-time students achieved a grade point average of 3.5 to 4.0 to qualify for the honors list:
- Harrisburg, SD**
Jared Johnson
Alex Kalinowski



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MEMORY LANE

2014

2012 Canton Citizen of the Year Rich Beitzel presented Helen and Murray Rowe with the 2013 Canton Citizen of the Year award Friday night at the Depot. Marking a first in the Canton community, Helen received the award for the second time, the first being in 1979.

On Saturday, the Canton Boys Basketball team hosted the Titans of Mt. Vernon/Plankinton (7-2). With back-to-back three-point jumpers from senior, Jay Lems and Cody Willett, Canton took a 56-55 lead. The C-Hawks held off several late rallies by the Titans to take a 71-62 win, improving their record to 6-1.

The Canton wrestlers traveled to Beresford on Tuesday night and wrestled Tea Area and Lennox the on Friday night they traveled to West Lyon for a dual tournament and won 3 duals while losing 1 to bring their season record to 16-4.

1999

The Canton High School gym was filled Saturday with karts and parts

and people who came to the swap meet to enjoy a superb selection of merchandise. Georgietta Hales Payne, affectionately known as "Etta", has had a great life these 96 past year. However, she has had one huge regret; she didn't graduate from high school. Etta married her sweetheart, Oscar Payne, during her senior year at Canton High School and drove to California. Although she was happily married, she always wished that she had received that high school diploma. So, it was quite a surprise last week when she finally landed that document.

1974

The Board of Education of the Canton Independent School District has called elections in two rural schools they are operating this year to determine if the schools are to remain open after May 24, 1974. The two schools that will be voting are Wiggins #30, and Fairview Center #83.

1899

Hans Berg is shipping several Hundred tons of ice outside towns these days.

The new incandescent lighting system being put in by the Electric Light company is a dandy, but it ought to be owned by the city and lights furnished at a trifle above cost so that nearly everybody could afford to use the beautiful and safe lights, and so that danger from exploding lamps and annoyance from the miserable oil supplied by the Standard Oil monopoly could be avoided.

The numerous patrons of Ingham's popular restaurant will be pleased to learn that Miss Josie House, whose excellent management of the cuisine had much to do with making Ingham's so popular of a resort, is again at the helm, Mr. Ingham having engaged her for an indefinite period. With Miss House in charge of the kitchen, Ingham will continue to serve fifty cent meals for only twenty-five cents.

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A LOOK BACK AT THE STORIES AND HISTORY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

By Gaynor Johnson

It has been brought to my attention that a story I included awhile back was not completely accurate concerning the Verendrye Plate. According to an article in South Dakota Magazine, Ethel Parish was one of the three children who found this plate back in 1913 on a hill overlooking Fort Pierre.

The source for my precious story made no mention of Ethel. Only Hattie Foster and George O'Reilly names are included and occasionally other names were added. It took many decades before Ethel was rightfully recognized as the third person to be involved in this historic find on that sunny winter day while playing with friends.

Ethel Parish Hepner Roberts just happens to be the grandmother of long time Canton resident Curt Hepner. According to Curt and his wife Myrene, Ethel was born on June 15, 1898 and passed away on

Excerpts From A story by Bernie Hunhoff that appeared in the March/April 1989 edition of South Dakota Magazine On Finding the Verendrye Plate:

Ethel Parish Hepner Roberts, now 90 years of age, remembers the day she found the plate as if it were yesterday. She was enjoying an afternoon outdoors with Harriet "Hattie" Foster and George O'Reilly.

"It was a Sunday and it was nice and warm, just a little snow," she recalled. "Hattie happened to notice something sticking out of the ground. She kicked it with her toe but it wouldn't budge."

Their curiosity piqued, the youths dug until they unearthed a flat, rectangular plate. "George scraped off the gumbo with his knife and we saw the writing on it. If we had studied our history, we should probably have known what it was. But we just threw it down and went on playing."

The three agreed that George would try to sell it for scrap at the local print shop, where lead was always in demand for the hungry letterpress. Fortunately, on his way home that Sunday evening, he crossed paths with two state legislators, Elmer Anderson of Willow Lake and George White of Kennebec. George told them about the unusual plate and together they returned to the hill and brought the mysterious piece to town.

Doane Robinson, superintendent of the State Historical Society, was promptly notified. Mr. Robinson, a noted historian and researcher, had studied and written of the La Verendrye expedition. Almost immediately, he recognized the origin of the dirty tablet.

"On Monday, some men came to our schoolhouse and took us to the Sylvian Hotel in Pierre, where they questioned us about what we found and how we happened to find it," Said Mrs. Roberts. She does not recall who asked the questions, but one of the men was surely the inquisitive Mr. Robinson.

With all the excitement of pioneer living, Ethel Parish didn't give a lot of thought to the lead plate she had found with her friends. Shortly after the discovery, her father moved the family south to Vilas, a tiny Miner County town. The South Dakota State Legislature appropriated \$700 to purchase the plate from the finders. Since no one knew where the Parish girl had gone, the money was awarded, but Ethel also lost credit for the find. Although townspeople knew there was a third teenager on the hill, the name was not always remembered accurately and other Fort Pierre youngsters occasionally were listed with George and Hattie.

She was not invited to a 1933 dedication in Fort Pierre of a monument marking the spot where she had found the Verendrye plate. She was also not in attendance at the 1943 ceremony marking the 200th anniversary of the Verendrye expedition. The state's lack of interest in her association with the discovery meant little to her, she said. But when her children grew to adulthood and found their mother's name missing from a display text at the state museum in Pierre, they told the state officials of the mix-up and her name was added once again.

Her son, Willis, who now lives in Sioux Falls, remembers his mother telling stories of her childhood - especially of that day in Pierre. She kept a diary of her prairie adventures which he now has.

"We never thought that much about it when we were kids," he says of his mother's find. However, he does recall the family's efforts to set the record straight when they discovered their mother had been slighted in the museum display and in some history texts.

Verendrye plate has a new home: The Verendrye Plate has a new home. After many years at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial in Pierre, it now has moved to the new Cultural Heritage Center. However, it will not be on public display for several months, pending fund-raising efforts which will pay for construction of the permanent exhibits.

South Dakota State Announces Fall 2023 Dean's List

BROOKINGS, S.D. (01/11/2024) - More than 3,400 students were recognized for their outstanding academic performance over the fall 2023 semester at South Dakota State University by being named to the dean's list.

To earn dean's list distinctions in SDSU's colleges, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credits and must have earned at least a 3.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale. Students with F, I, U, RI or RU grades are not eligible regardless of system term GPA attained. Note that this report includes courses that were taken at other South Dakota institutions this term. A minimum of 12 credits within the 100-699 course range must be taken. A student who passes pregeneral education courses may still qualify, if the student has 12 other credits that do fall within the 100-699 range.

Overall, 3,475 students from 39 states and 24 foreign nations are on the list. Nearly 1,500 students received a 4.0 GPA, and those are indicated with an asterisk.

Congratulations to these distinguished scholars on earning this academic achievement.

Canton, SD

Tayten Aasheim, College of Nursing
Cole Bartels, Jerome J. Lohr College of Engineering
Alivia Halverson, College of Education and Human Sciences
Hunter Jacobsen*, College of Education and Human Sciences
Joshua Kreber*, Jerome J. Lohr College of Engineering
Callista Kroon, College of Education and Human Sciences

June 10, 1990. Curt also mentioned that his grandmother would come to Canton and speak to students about finding the Verendrye Plate and the historic impact it had on South Dakota.

With permission from South Dakota Magazine the following excerpts from a 1989 story written by Bernie Hunhoff will set the record straight on what took place back in the last century.

As I write this the temperature outside is -4 degrees. I don't even want to know what the windchill is. The good news is that before you read this, temps are suppose to soar into the 20's and possibly higher which will feel like a heat wave. I hope you all made it through the arctic conditions we experienced ok and if this helps any, the first day of spring is only 55 days away. Happy reading and stay warm.



Tracey Zylstra, Librarian

It is cold outside, but we have options for you to enjoy staying warm. Did you know the Library has movies on DVD available for all ages, and we are now offering a movie streaming service through our digital library? We have jigsaw puzzles for all ages, and of course what is better on a snowy day than a really good book! Stop by the Library to learn more about all the new titles arriving daily, the movie streaming service, our rotating historical displays and catch up on local and national news with our variety of newspapers available. We look forward to seeing you at the Library, stop by and "check it out"!

ADULT FICTION
Saltwater Cove by Amelia Addler. Following a bitter divorce, Margie Clifton moves to San Juan to start a new life and a new business. There she meets recently widowed Hank Kowalski. Can they find the courage and faith to overcome all the obstacles that could keep them apart?

An American Beauty by Shana Abe (LP). When a railroad baron falls for a uniform girl at a gambling parlor thirty years his junior, he moves her to New York posing as a well-heeled Southern widow where her shrewd investing instincts build her a fortune.

A Troubling Tail by Laurie Cass (LP). One of the patrons of the bookmobile is found murdered, and the police's investigation is stalling, Minnie digs in and finds the patron's past isn't as wholesome as his reputation. She must find the killer before there are more victims.

Dirty Thirty by Janet Evanovich

Lake Area Technical College

Fall President's List

WATERTOWN, SD... Tiffany Sanderson, Lake Area Technical College President, announces the 2023 Fall President's List. The President's List is a list of outstanding students who, through their initiative and ability, have indicated a seriousness of purpose in their educational program. The President's List is limited to full-time students who have achieved a semester grade point average of 3.5 to 4.0. Students with a 4.0 have been noted by an *.

The entire President's List is available at <https://www.lakeareatech.edu/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Presidents-List-Fall-2023.pdf>

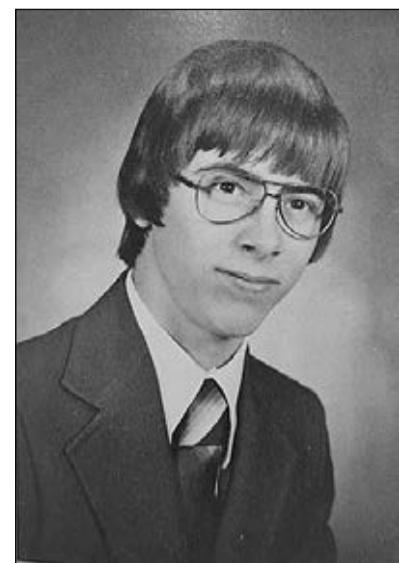
Local and area students so honored include:

- *Cloe Swanson, Canton SD
- *Amy Roseland, Canton SD

2023 Dean's List

Nathan Popkes*, College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences
Jordyn Post*, College of Natural Sciences
Kelsey Raue*, College of Nursing
Charlotte Souter*, College of Education and Human Sciences
Kassy Strable, College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences
Alyssa Tryon, College of Education and Human Sciences
Nathan Tuttle*, College of Natural Sciences
Brooklyn Ulrickson*, College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences
Matthew VerMulm, College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences
Ryah Wallman*, College of Nursing
Danesa Willson, College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences
Emily Winckler, College of Education and Human Sciences
Skyler Wodzinski, College of Education and Human Sciences
Rylin Yerdon, College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences
Hudson, SD
Katherin Lopez Perez, College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences
Worthing, SD
Eve Bunkers*, College of Education and Human Sciences
Grace Edwards, Jerome J. Lohr College of Engineering
Abigail Eitreim*, College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences
Kiya Jackson*, College of Nursing
Cody Peterson, Jerome J. Lohr College of Engineering

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Happy 65th Birthday Dad!



- January 24**
Gary Sehr, Jared Tommeraasen, Jean Armstrong, Bobby Gard, Brad Solem
January 25
Matthew Johnson, Matt Johnson, Teresa Jo Rock, Larry DeBuhr
January 26
Vicki Peterson, Cole Bjorneberg, Marlene Aasheim, Kale Smith, Toni Lottman
January 27
Jhaki Schneller, Kiersten Meyers, Pam McGillivray, Justin Dykstra, Suzette Elcock
Douglas Folkens, Sarah Prince
January 28
Ashley Drietz, Sheila Isais, Elija Isais
January 29
Russ Heggen, Nikki Van Bockern, Colby Edwards, Connie Serck
January 30
Bob Bogue, David Mathison
January 31
Collette Songeroth, Chelsea Zomer, Mary Cornelius, Linda Severson

(LP). Stephanie Plum is looking for a jewelry store robber who has escaped justice and a diamond thief, amongst all other chaos that clutters her life.

The Couple at the Table by Sophie Hannah. Jane and William are enjoying their honeymoon when Jane receives a chilling note warning them to beware of the couple at the next table. Which couple, which table, and why?

The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store by James McBride (LP). IN 1972, when workers in Pottstown, Pennsylvania were digging the foundations for a new housing development a skeleton was uncovered. Who the skeleton was and how it got there were just two long-held secrets that had been kept for decades by the residents of Chicken Hill, the run-down neighborhood where immigrant Jews and African Americans lived side by side, sharing ambitions and sorrows.

Remember Me by Tracie Peterson (LP). A young woman waits for her beau to return, but when her father dies, she is sold to a brothel owner and her life is ugly. After she has escaped that life and is reunited with her love, she must decide to run from her past or put her hope in God.

To Hell and Gone by Charles G. Werst (LP). Cody Hunter survived an attack of a wagon train and was taken hostage by the Crow Indians. He was raised Crazy Wolf, but eventually returned to the white man's world, a powerful hunter and legendary scout.

NDSU Dean's List Fall 2023

Congratulations to the 4,111 North Dakota State University students who earned places on the fall 2023 dean's list.

A student must earn a 3.50 grade point average or higher and be enrolled in at least 12 class credits to qualify.

Students are listed by hometown. Their majors also are included.

Kellyn March, Canton, SD, University Studies
Milania Showers, Harrisburg, SD Nursing

Ten \$1,000 Scholarships Now Open To Midwest High School Seniors High School Seniors From Five Midwest States Have A Chance To Earn The Scholarships

High school seniors from Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin now have a chance to receive one of 10 college scholarships worth \$1,000. Registration is open now through April 30, 2024. Parents are also now able to register their student.

High school seniors or their parents may register for the ISL Midwest Senior Scholarship at www.IowaStudentLoan.org/Midwest. ISL Education Lending will award \$1,000 scholarships to 10 students whose names are randomly drawn after the registration period. There are no financial need, grade point average or class rank requirements. The ISL Midwest Senior Scholarship can be used at any eligible institution in the United States.

Registered participants also receive emails highlighting financial literacy tips, such as the importance of early career and college planning

and ways to reduce student loan indebtedness.

"Student loan debt is a huge concern for new college students," said Steve McCullough, president and CEO of ISL Education Lending. "As a nonprofit, we provide tools and resources to help high school seniors plan so they can reduce the amount of debt they need to take on while achieving their education goals. Students sign up for a chance at a \$1,000 scholarship, and we take that opportunity to share information with them about our free resources."

The ISL Midwest Senior Scholarship is open to legal U.S. citizens who are seniors at a high school in one of the qualifying states during the 2023-2024 school year and who intend to attend college, either virtually or physically, in fall 2024. It is a no-purchase-required program, and full rules and details are available at www.IowaStudentLoan.org/Midwest.

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Mental Health Memo



A DBT-Informed New Year: Building Mastery to Achieve Your Goals in 2024

About the author: Katie Anderson, CSW-PIP is a Psychiatric Social Worker at the Human Services Center (HSC). Anderson provides clinical therapy services and Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT) Skills in HSC's Adolescent Program. In her spare time, she enjoys running and gardening.

Mastery' skill. The concept of Building Mastery originates from Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT), a mental health treatment approach developed by Dr. Marsha Linehan. DBT provides a variety of skills to help individuals regulate their emotions and create "a life worth living".

2) Choose something that is challenging, but possible.

As Dr. Linehan notably states, "Lives of failure are lives where expectations are too high". It is important to balance challenge and achievability by choosing goals that will be attainable given your circumstances. If your goal is to become a marathon runner, it may be tempting to jumpstart your training with high-mileage workouts; however, if your current weekly schedule does not involve exercise, starting with a 5-mile run may be an unrealistic starting point. Make sure to acknowledge your current fitness level without self-judgement when setting a new fitness goal. Self-improvement can co-exist alongside self-acceptance.

3) Gradually increase difficulty.

Once you've consistently accomplished 15 minutes of daily reading, increase it to 20 minutes per day. Once you've mastered running one mile with ease, practice running two miles. Building confidence in our capabilities helps us be more resilient to discomfort. I've personally experienced this by implementing a 10-minute nightly cleaning routine. Although 10 minutes may seem insignificant, now 20 or 30 minutes of cleaning doesn't seem so daunting when I'm already accustomed to setting a timer for at least 10 minutes of cleaning every night. There are endless opportunities for growth when you build mastery with micro-steps of progress.

Building Mastery means scheduling doable tasks that make you feel effective and capable of getting things done. Over time, a series of accomplishments leads to increased self-efficacy. Not only is this strategy helpful for achieving goals, but it is also an important component of treating depression. Dr. Linehan indicates that the Build Mastery skill can be a "line of defense against helplessness and hopelessness". Feeling competent prepares you for difficult challenges, which can be especially helpful when feeling disheartened by New Years resolutions. Below are three guidelines for Building Mastery adapted from Dr. Linehan's DBT Manual:

1) Do at least one thing per day.

Lasting benefits are the result of many small, incremental changes. Ask yourself, what slight change would make the smallest noticeable difference? These actions are sometimes referred to as 'micro-steps'. Want to become an avid reader in 2024? Start with 15 minutes of reading per day, every day. It may seem like micro-steps aren't significant enough to make a difference; However, small successes are the catalyst for big changes. For example, just 15 minutes of daily reading is tipping point for increased reading achievement and growth in students, according to the world's largest annual study of K-12 students (Renaissance Learning, 2023). Think of this approach as a domino effect for personal growth.

The New Year is a new beginning filled with opportunity, inspiration, and optimism. Folks often set ambitious resolutions with good intentions of getting a fresh start in the New Year. After all, it can be exciting to use that motivation to amp ourselves up for a big challenge! While there is certainly nothing wrong with having enthusiasm for personal growth, the momentum unfortunately tends to fade as the year progresses. In fact, a variety of studies have estimated that nearly 80% of New Years resolutions are given up by February. Maybe you're already experiencing this by the time you're reading this article in mid-January. Or maybe you've avoided setting a resolution this year for that reason!

Why do so many of us forego our New Years resolutions? When we adopt the 'Go Big or Go Home' mindset on January 1, it does not leave much room to give ourselves grace. Ambitious goals can become a daunting source of stress when we settle back into our day-to-day routines. And when we slip up on those big resolutions, that type of polarized mindset may tempt us to throw in the towel and leave us feeling disappointed in ourselves again. Unfortunately, goals that are rooted in shame and guilt rarely result in lasting changes.

So, are all resolutions just futile efforts? No, this is luckily not the case. New Years resolutions can still be achievable with the right approach. One way to do this is by using the 'Build

Financial Focus Treasury bonds: Still safe for investors

You may have read reports about an impending "debt crisis" in the U.S. Should you be worried about investing in Treasury securities?

Part of the concern over debt has been driven by the cost of government borrowing, which has risen because of higher interest rates. But it's worth noting that while interest expenses have risen to nearly 2% of gross domestic product (GDP), this measure had exceeded 3% in the early 1990s. So, while the upward trend of federal debt could prove problematic down the road, the claims of a current crisis may be overblown. And Treasury securities are still considered among the safest investments in the world, as they are secured by the full faith and credit — that is, the ability to borrow and tax — of the United States.

In any case, if you haven't invested in Treasury securities, you'll want to know the basics. First of all, when you purchase a Treasury security, you're lending money to the federal government for a specific period of time.

- Here are your purchase options:
• Treasury bill – Typically matures in four, 13 or 26 weeks, although some have maturities of up to a year.
• Treasury note – Matures between one and 10 years.
• Treasury bond – Typically matures in 10 to 30 years.

When you buy Treasury notes or bonds, you receive semiannual interest payments, but when you purchase a Treasury bill — a T-bill — you generally buy it at a discount, and when the bill matures, you receive its face value. So, for instance, you might pay \$4,700 for a 13-week T-bill and get \$5,000 back at the end of the three months.

When investing in Treasury securities, you'll want to keep these features in mind:

- Price fluctuation – While your interest payments will always remain the same, the market value of your Treasury security can change. So, you might not get face

value for a Treasury bond if you sell it before it matures, particularly if market interest rates are higher than the rate you've been receiving. Because longer-term bonds have more payments left to make than shorter-term ones, they are more sensitive to interest rate changes and market price fluctuations.

- Taxes – Interest income from Treasury securities is subject to federal income tax but exempt from state and local taxes.

In addition to the traditional Treasury bonds, bills and notes, another option is available: Treasury Inflation-Protected Securities (TIPS). Unlike other Treasury securities, in which the principal is fixed, the principal of a TIPS can move up or down, based on movements in the Consumer Price Index for Urban Consumers (CPI-U). Once your TIPS matures, if the principal is higher than the original amount, you'll get the

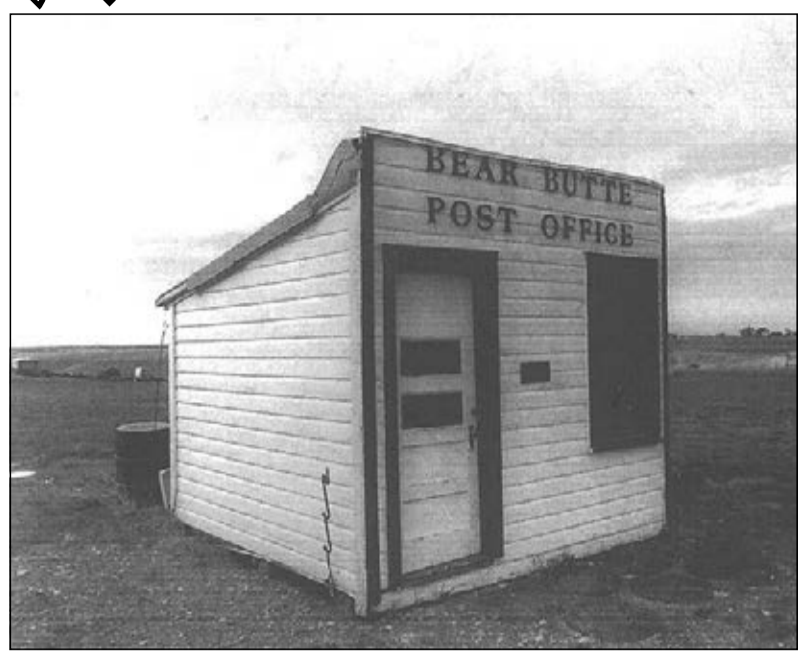
increased amount; if the principal is equal to or less than the original amount, you'll get the original amount. TIPS pay a fixed interest rate semiannually until maturity, but because interest is paid on the adjusted principal, the amount of your interest payments can vary. As with other Treasury securities, you can hold a TIPS until maturity or sell it before it matures.

Don't let scary or gloomy predictions discourage you from considering Treasuries — they remain a good option as part of the fixed-income portion of your investment portfolio.

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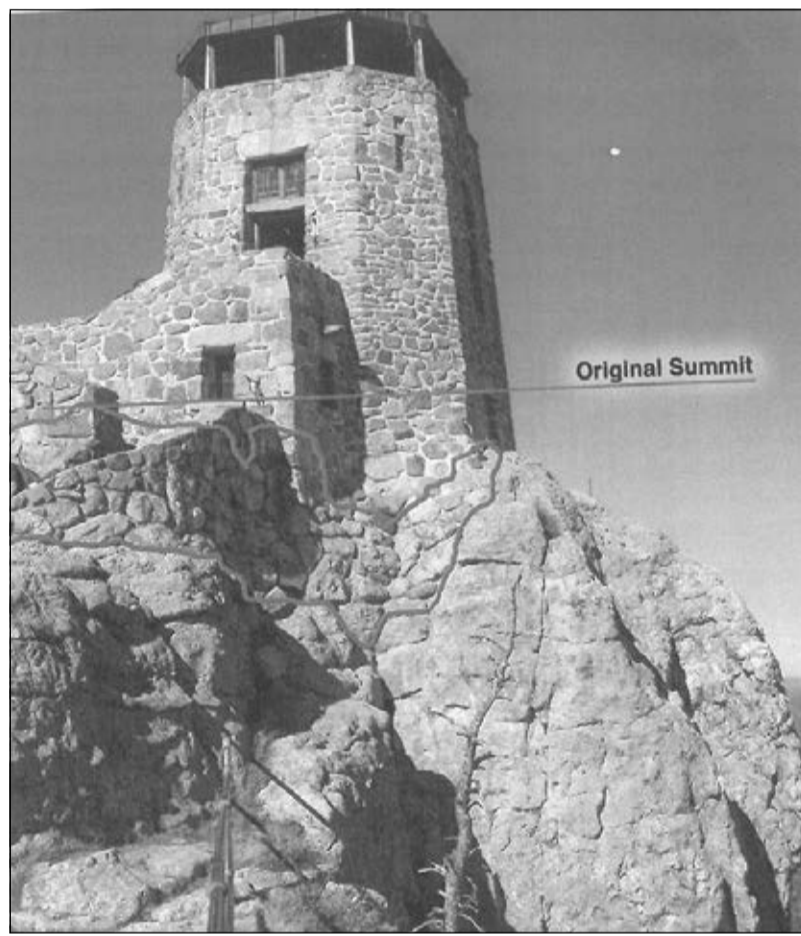
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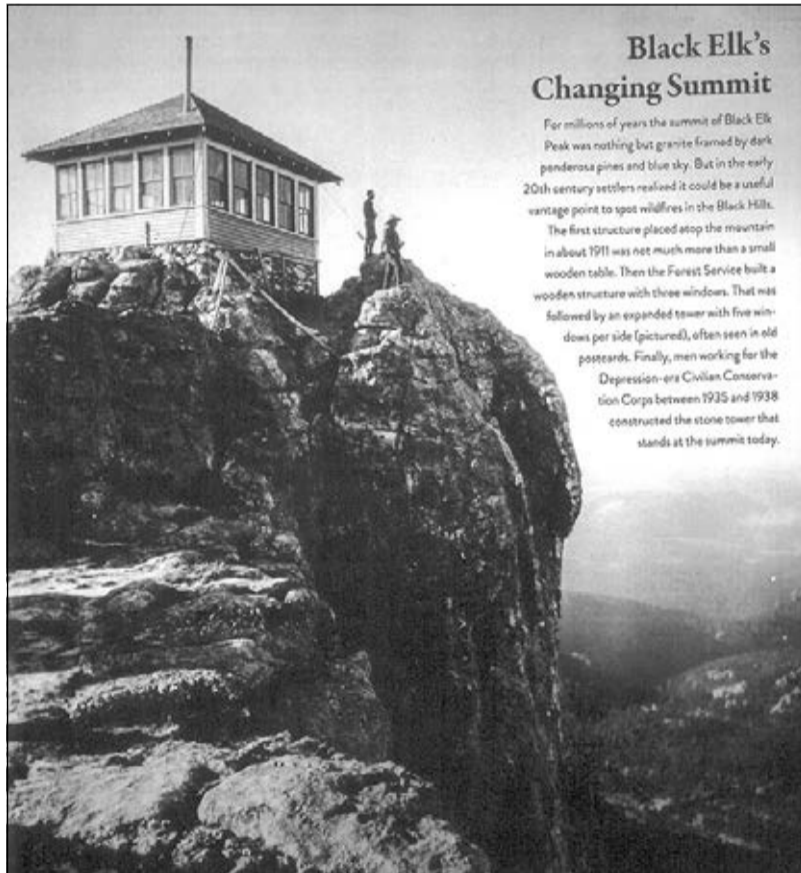


Some Old South Dakota Curiosities

This has to be one of the smallest post offices ever built. This is the Bear Butte U.S. Post Office in Meade County. It appears to be next to a county school house. This is many miles east of Bear Butte and Sturgis. This is very remote ranch country with real towns many miles apart. Straight west of Sturgis has a lot of people settled all around. But east is desolate. My grandfather homesteaded out here near this post office. I searched for what's left of the homestead and finally with a ranchers help, we found it.



This is Harney Peak in the Black Hills, now call Black Elk Mountain. This is the present 2 1/2 story stone fire tower that is quite higher then the first wood fire tower.



This was the first fire tower built in 1911 on a stone foundation and was used until the middle 1930's when the new present day structure was built by the CCC or Civilian Conservation. I and many others have climbed this mountain many times, from different trails and opposite sides. One of the shortest but most steep is coming up thru the Needles or south side. There is a small parking lot on a sharp S curve.



This is the ghost town named Harney. It started around 1878 and is a few miles northeast of Black Elk Peak. It had gold mines and experimentally diggings, but not enough was found to keep the town running. This whole area was bust with new mines and prospectors.

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Ladies Night at Bomgaars



In November, Bomgaars held their annual Ladies Night fundraiser event. Bomgaars donated a portion of proceeds for the night, over \$550, to Sanford Canton-Inwood Medical Center, to be used for supporting local patients who are fighting cancer.

Depot Roof to be Replaced, Football Raffle Approved

By Rollie Steck
The Canton City Commission met in regular session on Tuesday, January 16 at 7 p.m. at the Depot. All Commissioners were present at the time of roll call. Commissioner Paul Garbers joined via telephone. Under Visitors to be Heard, Citizen Todd Esche took to the podium to speak about a citation he received for pushing snow into the City street. He explained the situation and noted that he was trying to do good and help keep the street clean. Mayor Sandra Lundstrom said that the Commission cannot take any action tonight but will get the process started to create a solution. Esche thanked the Commission. With no Old Business, the first item under New Business was the Depot Roof Replacement. The City has solicited quotes from local contractors for the replacement of the roof at the Depot. Woods Roofing has submitted the lowest quote for a total of \$88,048. There is an additional \$3,750 to fix the soffits. Motion to approve by Garbers. Seconded by Commissioner Jerry Chaon. Unanimous approval. Next was the Rotary Raffle Request from Citizen Bryan

Launderville. Tickets will be sold from January 2 through February 11 for \$20/ticket and the drawing will be on Super Bowl Sunday (February 11). Prizes are \$200 for Quarters 1, 2 & 3 and \$400 for the winner of the final score. Motion to approve by Commissioner Tyler Larson. Seconded by Commissioner Kris York. Unanimous approval. Next on the agenda was the First Rate Excavate Agreement. An agreement between First Rate Excavate and the City has been submitted for the Beaver Creek Trunk Sewer project. Motion to approve by Garbers. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval. The Garbage Hauler License Renewal was next on the agenda. The City has received A-OK Sanitary Service's application for the renewal of their Garbage Hauler License. The application is in order and the fee has been paid. Motion to approve by Chaon. Seconded by York. Unanimous approval. An Employee Resignation was next under New Business. Police Officer Robert Coleman has submitted his resignation effective January 2. Motion to approve by Larson. Seconded by Chaon.

Unanimous approval. Next under New Business was to Advertise for a Full-Time Police Officer. It is being recommended that the City advertise for a Full-Time Police Officer. Motion to approve by Chaon. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval. Another Employee Resignation was next on the agenda. School Resource Officer/Code Enforcement Sydney Zuber has submitted her resignation effective January 3. Motion to approve by Larson. Seconded by Chaon. Unanimous approval. The final item under New Business was to Advertise for School Resource Officer/Code Enforcement position. Motion to approve by Chaon. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval. During Commissioner Dialogue, Mayor Lundstrom mentioned that Chase the Ace for the Canton Car Show will be held at The Wheel starting on January 26. With no further discussion, motion to adjourn at 7:13 p.m. by Larson. Seconded by Chaon. Unanimous approval.

Freedom to Be Healthy: A Story of Heroism

By: Governor Kristi Noem
January 19, 2024
In South Dakota, we value living a healthy life, no matter where you live. Every South Dakotan should have the Freedom to live where they want – but they shouldn't have to choose between a rural way of life and good health outcomes. In our rural communities, emergency responders are sometimes the only local healthcare providers. Growing up on a rural farm, we always knew that emergency services were our closest healthcare lifeline. And when my dad had a tragic accident, EMS personnel showed up. Unfortunately, they weren't able to save him – but I saw firsthand how hard they work, how much they care, and how dedicated they are to serving the people of South Dakota. My Department of Health has been working to advance EMS access across our state to ensure that every South Dakotan has the Freedom to Be Healthy. We put brand new state-of-the-art LIFEPAK 15s in the back of ambulances, we worked with Indian Health Services to get these devices to ambulance crews in Eagle Butte and Pine Ridge, and we just

completed a comprehensive analysis of the current state of EMS in South Dakota to learn how we can best continue to expand these services. South Dakota was the first state in the nation to implement Telemedicine in Motion. We use telemedicine to connect physicians, nurses, and paramedics with EMS personnel in the field. Nearly 60 ambulance services throughout the state have installed Telemedicine in Motion – and it is saving lives. One of the first major calls to Telemedicine in Motion came last December. Jim Lutter, rancher from Gann Valley, was out caring for his buffalo when he was attacked by one of his animals. His injuries were life threatening – dozens of injuries from the horns and hooves of the animal, multiple broken ribs, lungs filling with blood, broken neck, and more. After pulling himself into a front-loader and driving back home for help, Jim was picked up by the local EMS agency who connected with the Avel team via telemedicine. A board-certified physician and nurses were on camera to help stabilize the rancher, coordinate with the receiving hospital, and activate the

care flight team to expedite the transfer of the patient to Sioux Falls. Once the EMS crew arrived at the hospital, Avel maintained their support of the patient since Avel Emergency was installed in the hospital's ER. After Jim recovered, he shared feedback with the care team, saying, "they held my life in their hands and gave it back to me, something that I will be forever grateful for." It was my privilege to honor Ed Koenechne, Dr. Katie DeJong, and nurse Casie Hunter, the team that saved Jim's life, with the Governor's Award for Heroism during my State of the State Address. Ed is a volunteer with Kimball Ambulance Services, and Dr. Katie and nurse Casie are on the Avel team. Together, thanks to telemedicine, they took incredible action to save Jim's life. I am proud that folks who choose to live in remote parts of the state can sleep a little easier at night thanks to our EMS expansion efforts like Telemedicine in Motion. Thank you to all of our healthcare providers for giving every South Dakotan the Freedom to Be Healthy.

Sioux Valley News on the Road



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Pierre Perspective

SENATOR JIM BOLIN

Week Two -- 2024
The second week of the South Dakota legislative session began on Tuesday, after the federal holiday honoring the life of Dr. Martin Luther King. The first department to appear before the Appropriations Committee was that of Social Services. This is one of the largest in state government and provides a social safety net for many in our state who are in need of economic assistance for a wide variety of reasons. In the overall budget of the state, approximately 48 % of the general fund dollars go to education, 38 % go to social services, and the remainder to a variety of other aspects of the government. In the social services department, about two thirds of the money comes from the federal government and one third from our own tax money. One of the soon coming major expenses will be to pay for the expansion of Medicaid, approved by the voters in a recent election. The full impact of this change will show up during the 2025 session when the current federal financial incentives expire. This last month, over 2,000 individuals were added to the rolls in the expanded Medicaid program although that was less than expected when projections were made. Other departments who came before the committee this last week were Public Safety, Human Services, Tribal Relations, and the Bureau of Information and Technology. Public Safety deals with emergencies, disasters, and the Highway Patrol. Human Services is similar to Social Services but has a focus on those who are severely disabled. The facility in Redfield, that at one time housed over 2,000 people, is under their supervision. There are far less people than that number today, but those who are there require much care and supervision. The long-term future of that location will likely be decided in future years. South Dakota Public Broadcasting is under BIT, and it provides valuable service to many in our state. Unfortunately, donations to this entity have not kept pace and in recent years federal funding has been limited. As a result, SDPB is facing a deficit of approximately \$800,000. Some would like the state to make up a portion of the current shortfall. That will be a difficult decision for the committee members as we are shaping the state budget for the coming fiscal year. As to other bills decided on the floor, one of interest was SB 15. This was a bill that would require those who are convicted of child pornography charges to pay the fee for the forensic examination of electronic devices that may contain such images. The bill initially allowed this money to be kept apart from the regular appropriations process. It resulted in a vote that was lost by one vote due to opposition in an almost unanimous fashion from the members of the Appropriations committee. Following the vote an amendment was added to clarify who and where the money would go and the next day it was passed almost unanimously. Such is the way of the legislative process. This next week the Appropriations Committee will hear mostly from education groups. The Board of Regents will be presenting on Monday and later in the week we will hear from the Department of Education that oversees K – 12 educations. The new Secretary of Education is Dr. Joseph Graves who previously was the Superintendent in Mitchell. Again, this is where almost half of all the general fund dollars in South Dakota are spent. The governor is recommending a 4% increase for schools, state workers and the providers of social services. I believe that is what the committee will approve. Thanks again to the local papers who publish these columns along with those written by my colleagues. I am especially thankful for the individuals who have kept the roads clear throughout my trips to Pierre during this last session in which I will be directly involved. You may contact me at Jim.Bolin@sdlegislature.gov



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- *Does Tillage Affect Nutrient Recommendations?* - Dr. Jason Clark, Extension Soil Fertility Specialist, SDSU
- *High Impact Meteorology in Production Ag* -Dr. Eric Snodgrass, Nutrien Solutions

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A NIGHT UNDER THE STARS

Canton High School
Author: Tracy Wells

Setting: A rustic campsite in the middle of nowhere under a night sky filled with stars.

Cast

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Clara - Cloee Reding
Sam - Samantha Gubbels
Drew - Madison Gross
Bobbi - Kaylee Henderson
Ryan - Marin Rhode
Alex - Nele Erdmann
Jessie - Cloee Reding
Mrs. Jeffries - Jayrn Warejcka
Neil - Benjamin Buiténbos
Erica - Madison Gross
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Lady Wrestlers Win DAK 12 Conference Meet

The ladies wrestling team traveled to Madison on Saturday for the DAKXII conference meet. The team came home with the championship along with seven individual champions. The girls had 22 competing with 12 of them medaling. The team outscored their opponents by double with 146 points to second place Tea Area with 60; Madison 54; West Central 48; Dakota Valley 19.5; Lennox 18; Vermillion 11 and Try-Valley 4.

132 Jersey Folkens - 1st Rd. Won Dec. 6-0; 2nd Rd WBF 7:52 for 1st Place
132 Haven Isais - 1st Rd. LBF 1:04; 2nd Rd. Lost Dec. 0-6 for 3rd Place
138 Erin Legg - 1st Rd. LBF 1:09; 2nd Rd. LBF 5:54 for 3rd Place
138 Lakynn Qualseth - 1st Rd. WBF 3:56; 2nd Rd. Wbf 5:54 for 1st Place
145 Kenzie King - 1st Rd. LBF 5:48; 2nd Rd. WBF 0:11; 3rd Rd. WBF 0:31 for 2nd Place

152 Kaylee Dean - 1st Rd WBF 1:29; Final Won Dec. 4-1 for 1st Place
185 Kori Wallner - 1st Rd. WBF 0:16; 2nd Rd. WBF 1:06; Final Rd. LBF 3:55 for 2nd Place
185 Mallory Baldwin - 1st Rd. LBF 0:35; 2nd Rd. LBF 1:06; 3rd Rd. WBF 0:36 for 3rd Place
250 Kiara King - 1st Rd. Forfeit Win; Final WBF 3:25 for 1st Place
250 Izzy Baldwin - 1st Rd LBF 1:56; Final Lost by Forfeit for 3rd Place

100 Finley Evjen - 1st Rd. WBF 0:53; 2nd Rd. WBF 0:37; Final WBF 0:37 for 1st Place

107 Jewel Gannon - 1st Rd. Won DEC 11-1; Rd. 2 WBF 1:09; Rd. 3 WBF 1:37; Final Rd. WBF 3:17 for 1st Place

114 Sara Schroder - 1st Rd. WBF 1:36; 2nd Rd. WBF 0:21; 3rd Rd. WBF 3:22; 4th Rd. LBF 3:22; Final Rd. WBF 3:08 for 1st Place

120 Kambree Wentz - 1st Rd. WBF 2:41; 2nd Rd. LBF 3:21; 3rd Rd. LBF 5:58; Final Rd. WBF 3:51 for 3rd Place

120 Berkley Jarman - 1st Rd. LBF 2:30; 2nd Rd. LBF 2:38; Final Rd. WBF 3:01 for 4th Place

128 Clare Kappenman - 1st Rd. LBF 0:18; 2nd Rd. LBF 0:58; 3rd Rd. LBF 0:51; 4th Rd. LBF 0:35; Final LBF 1:09 for 6th Place

128 Brynn Mulder - 1st Rd. Lost Dec. 6-2; 2nd Rd. WBF 0:58; 3rd Rd. WBF 2:42; 4th Rd. Won Dec 4-2; Final Rd. Won Injury for 4th Place

128 Emma Bockelman - 1st Rd. LBF 0:51; 2nd Rd. LBF 1:05; 3rd Rd. LBF 2:42; 4th Rd. Won Dec. 4-2; Final WBF 1:09 for 5th Place

128 Sage Hill - 1st Rd. Won Dec. 6-2; 2nd Rd. Lost 6-13; 3rd Rd. WBF 0:51; 4th Rd. Lost Dec. 2-4; Final WBF 2:32 for 3rd Place



Creating a Carbon Pipeline Solution Means
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There's been plenty of talk about carbon pipelines lately. Most of it has focused only on those objecting to their construction. But almost nothing's been said about those that will *benefit* from building the pipeline — which is pretty much everyone in South Dakota.

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C-Hawk Boys Get a Pair of Victories This Week

The Canton boys team traveled to Elkton on Tuesday then hosted Beresford on Friday night and earned a pair of wins to move their season record to 5-3. They will next travel to SF Lutheran on Thursday with a 6:15 tip off then they travel to Madison for the Dak 12/NEC boys clash starting at 10am.

Canton traveled to Elkton and the game was close in the first half when both teams scored 16 quarter points then in the 2nd Canton was outscored 18-13 to trail 34-29 at halftime. Canton came out strong in the 3rd quarter as they took the lead with 30 quarter points and the defense held Elkton to 11 making the score 59-45 heading in the 4th. The Hawks cruised in the final quarter scoring 20 points to earn a 79-63 victory.

Canton was led by Matt Anderson who scored 21 points on 10 of 18 from the field along with Braxton Mulder 14, Dagim Mesfin 10, Cain Wallner 9, Pierce Mastalir 8, Julius Moore 8, Ryan Kuper 6, Jeremy Eich 3. Canton was 33 of 70 from the field, 8 of 25 from 3pt, and 5 of 8 from FT. Mulder and Mastalir each handed out 5 assists along with Anderson 4, Wallner 2, Mesfin 2, Mason Bentz 1, Moore 1.

Defensively for the Hawks Anderson led the way with 7 rebounds followed by Mulder 5, Kuper 4, Mastalir 4, Wallner 4, Moore 2, Mesfin 2, Eich 1. Moore grabbed 4 steals along with Wallner 2, Anderson 2, Mulder 2, Kuper 2, Mastalir 1, Mesfin 1. Kuper and Anderson each had 2 blocked shots with Eich 1 and Mesfin 1.

Canton next hosted Beresford on Friday night and they jumped out to a 17-11 first quarter lead the after both scored 16 in the 2nd they held a 33-27 halftime lead. Canton improved on their lead to 50-41 heading into the final quarter and they increased their lead by scoring 25 points to finish the game with a 75-52 victory.

Mulder led the Hawks in scoring with 21 points as he was 8 of 12 FG and 5 of 8 3PT range and he was followed by Mesfin with 17 on 5 of 6 3PT, Moore 13, Anderson 13, Wallner 6 and Mastalir 3 and Bentz 2. Canton was 29 of 63 FG, 12 of 24 in 3pt range and 5 of 7 FT. Mulder handed out 6 assists with Kuper 3, Anderson 2, Mastalir 2, Moore 1, Mesfin 1.

Defensively Anderson grabbed 10 rebounds with 4 offensive along with Kuper 7, Mastalir 5, Mulder 5, Mesfin 3, Moore 1 and Wallner 1. Mesfin had 2 blocked shots with Kuper and Mulder 1 each. Wallner and Anderson each got 3 steals with Mulder and Mastalir 2 each and one from Alex Rhead, Bentz and Moore. Beresford was 22 of 59 FG, 2 of 17 in 3PT and 6 of 7 FT.



Lady C-Hawks Win Over Beresford

Canton hosted Beresford on Friday night and won the game 76-48.

Landree Meister led the C-Hawks in scoring with 20 points as she was 6 of 13 FG and 3 of 8 3Pt range. She was followed by Bria Cady with 16 points with 7 of 10 FG. Brynn Oakland scored 12 points, Jenna

Vande Weerd 7, Danica Rozeboom 6, Shelbie Olseth 6, Camryn Skiles 4, Jordan Rhead 3, Avayla Jaacks 2.

Defensively Meister had 4 steals and 7 rebounds. Rozeboom 3 steals and 6 rebounds; Oakland 2 steals and 2 rebounds; Olseth 3 steals and one rebound; Cady 3 steals and 7 rebounds; Jaacks 2 steals and 6 rebounds; Skiles four steals; Vande Weerd one steal and 6 rebounds.



Sportstalk

By Rich Beitzel

It has been a long week with cold and blowing air and still more shoveling and that is already turning into a chore and not that fun but this week is suppose to be good weather so lets enjoy it and hey maybe do some melting. We have games and matches that we need to reschedule so I hope the school has a way to tell everyone or somewhere we can look it up for people who don't get the emails from the school. Get out and get to a game or match and I think they have home wrestling match Tuesday night and its Senior night so get up to the school and cheer our Hawks on. They head to Aberdeen on Saturday for the Lee Wolf Invitational which is a big tournament and great competition. The boys basketball team heads to SF Lutheran on the 25th then to Madison for the Dak 12/NEC boys clash beginning at 10am so plenty to do.

The boys team had 13 wrestling since Hunter Richmond got sick and went home to rest but out of the 13 there competing 11 were in the finals and the other two won 3rd place. 5 champions and 6 runner up so that's how you win the conference tourney by 70 points so great job to all the wrestlers in winning our 7th straight conference title and 16th out of the last 18 years. Good luck during this busy time of the season and you add in games and matches we missed so this should be fun.

I went up to watch the wrestlers on Saturday in Madison in the Dak 12 conference tourney and the boys and girls each came home with the team titles and there was a lot of stuff going on with 3 mats going non stop but they did get done quicker than I thought they would. There was plenty of Canton wrestlers going all day long so you weren't bored waiting for a C-hawk to be in action. The girls were being announced in every weight class when they were on the award stand so that was fun and also with the

Since the wrestling Saturday got done at a good time I made it home with 15 minutes before the Niners-Packers playoff game and I was entertained for about 5 minutes and the other time it drove me crazy and nervous and not very happy but it turned out to be a great game not just because my team won but it was a heck of a game and nobody down during the game. It rained the entire game but that was on both sides of the field so they both figured it out and I think we were lucky to come out with the win but it is always good beating the Packers in the playoffs so I am still happy. Now they host the Lions on Sunday night with the winner heading to the Superbowl. On the AFC side it will be either the Ravens or the Chiefs and they will play Sunday earlier so plenty to watch Sunday as they are down to 4 and soon just 2. So don't forget GO NINERS!!!!

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Legislative Report

By Kevin Jensen
REPRESENTATIVE



Week 2 of the 99th session of the SD Legislature is now behind us. The week offered some interesting challenges and opportunities. For Republicans and Democrats alike, HJR5001 introduced by Representative Tordson of Sioux Falls, was one of those bills that was challenging. This Joint Resolution was intended to place a constitutional amendment on the November ballot to effectively nullify the Republican Party nomination process for national and statewide office candidates. The resolution would have forced these candidates into a primary race. We still have a representative form of government and each party has traditionally selected their candidates at their respective conventions. In each organized county we have precinct committee men and women who represent their home precincts at the convention. The candidates for each statewide office have the opportunity to solicit votes from the committee people and make a nominating speech at the convention. A simple majority of votes at the convention places the winning candidate on the general ballot.

Some things like HJR5001 simply do not belong in the Constitution. This resolution was introduced in an attempt to resolve disagreements within one political party. In fact, Democrat Minority Leader Oren Lesmeister commented before the vote that “our process works fine (democrats), the republicans need to take this home and fix your own problems.” I actually agree. Some things do not belong in the Constitution, once there it is nearly impossible to change or modify it. The Constitution is for all residents, not one party.

I have stated in the past that I am not in favor of passing any workforce interstate compacts without asking hard questions. We had four of these compacts in the Health and Human Services committee last week. These compacts are designed to give properly licensed practitioners in participating states the ability to work in other member states. The concept is good, if you are licensed in one state and meet our state requirements, we honor your license. This is a particularly good for military families who move often. In theory it is helpful because individuals can avoid going through our licensing process if they move to South Dakota. However,

some of these compact bill are over 30 pages long and include very complicated rules. HB1013, The advanced practice registered nurse compact, was a very difficult bill for me to support. While the prime sponsor was adamant that the compact cannot supersede SD State law, the compact does not necessarily read that way. In the case of an emergency, the compact can supersede state law at least until the next legislature is convened. If there is another covid-like ‘emergency’ are we bound by the rules of the compact? No one can directly answer that question. It still needs to pass the senate so if you have concerns, contact your senators.

The South Dakota Medical Association was in opposition of HB1013 which should have raised the eyebrows of most legislators. In collaboration with the SD Medical Association I introduced a very simple amendment which simply stated, “this compact may not supersede state law with respect to an individual’s scope of practice or supervision and collaborative requirements.” According to the prime sponsor, my amendment would kill the bill. I was only able to muster up 27 votes for the amendment, I needed 35. I still believe the compact can supersede state law and we should NEVER allow another state or an out of state non-government entity to nullify our law.

On Thursday we held the annual legislative memorial service for those former legislators who passed away in the previous year. This year we honored 13. It is always a solemn occasion since we all know someday all of our names will be called one last time on the floor of the House. The high school special choir from JR Riggs High School performed 2 songs and they were amazing. Also on Thursday we had the annual Home School Day. I am always overwhelmed at how the children are fabulously well mannered and the projects and displays they bring are amazing.

The only 2 bills on the floor of the House on Friday were from retired Brandon Chief of Police David Kull. HB1047 is an update to current law specifying the penalties for eluding law enforcement; what is often referred an ‘attempt to stop’ to a high speed chase. Under current law there are on two levels of the infraction,

1047 adds a third level. The addition is a new section that makes it a class 4 felony if a high speed chase ends in the injury or death of an innocent non-involved person or persons. In my opinion, too many people think eluding an officer is ‘joy riding.’ Anytime you recklessly run from police it is anything but that.

HB1046 would make it a class 4 felony to attempt to disarm a law enforcement officer. Several examples were given of instances in South Dakota that did involve attempts to remove the officer’s weapon; in one case the officers were shot 3 times and thankfully recovered. I think the most interesting part of these debates was members of the House questioning if we are creating too many felonies. After having met with the 2nd Circuit Court Judges I learned that they are worried about the escalation of violent crimes and would like to have more discretion in sentencing. It does not mean that every case would be adjudicated at that level but in extreme circumstances a State’s Attorney would have more options in charging a crime. Both of these will move to the Senate.

Most juvenile crimes end up with a \$100 citation and are not placed in the custody of the department of corrections. I will be introducing a bill in week 3 that would remand a juvenile to DOC for stealing a firearm. This is another area the juvenile judges are concerned about. Many, if not most, of the juveniles caught with stolen firearms were also in possession of drugs. The judges have also asked for more discretion in these cases.

One issue that has come up with the legislature starting to hear bills so early is that it caught some lobbyists off guard and they were scrambling to catch up. I believe it was a good thing to start early because with so many bills we had a good head start. The last two weeks of session can become extremely stressful because are trying to give every bill that crossed over from the other house a fair hearing. Rest assured that is the plan for next year too.

Please feel free to contact me with concerns. I am likely to respond quicker if you use my personal email kevinj6005@gmail.com. Representing you in District 16 is an honor that I take very seriously. We have a lot of work to do and I do appreciate working for you.



Upholding the Constitution for All

BIG News
Two of my bills to strengthen Second Amendment rights passed the House Judiciary Committee on Thursday.

My bill, the Tribal Firearm Access Act, would allow tribal members to use their legally issued tribal I.D. as a valid form of identification to purchase a gun. Under current law, you can use a passport from a foreign government such as Russia, but a tribal I.D. is not on the list of approved identification documents. My bill would ensure tribal members can exercise their Second Amendment rights.

Another barrier to obtaining a firearm is the lack of a permanent street address for a home. For many RVers, servicemembers, and their families who lack a permanent street address, it’s difficult to meet that requirement, even if they are law-abiding citizens. My Traveler’s Gun Rights Act would allow individuals to list a P.O. Box as their primary mailing address.

Committee passage is just one step in the process of a bill becoming law, so I’ll keep working to ensure law-abiding South Dakotans can exercise their rights.

BIG Idea
This week, I voted to pass two bills to support and educate expectant mothers and provide resources to mothers and families in need.

The Pregnant Students’ Rights Act provides necessary support

for pregnant students on our college campuses. Women should never feel pressured to make a choice between continuing their education or carrying their child to full term.

The Supporting Pregnant and Parenting Women and Families Act supports women and families by protecting a state’s right to provide dollars to pregnancy resource centers through the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program.

My support for pro-life policies earned me an A+ rating on Susan B. Anthony’s Pro-Life Scorecard for my work in 2023. I am proud to defend unborn children’s right to life.

BIG Update
Last month, the Colorado Supreme Court removed former President Donald Trump from their ballot, citing the 14th Amendment of the Constitution and Trump’s actions on January 6, 2021. Section 3 of the 14th Amendment bars anyone from office who took an oath to uphold the Constitution but “engaged” in “insurrection or rebellion” against the Constitution. This week, I joined 136 House Republicans and 42 Senate Republicans to file an amicus brief opposing Donald Trump’s removal from ballots. President Trump has not been convicted of or charged with insurrection. Using the 14th Amendment to kick him off the ballot is a massive overreach by Colorado’s highest court.

Democratic Leadership Column: Session Moving at a Faster Pace

Rep. Oren Lesmeister (District 28A)

Minority Leader
We are off and running this year at a faster pace than anyone has ever seen, which is great. We started discussing bills almost immediately. In the past we waited until the second week to do so. This has been looked at and talked about for the past few years, and everyone appreciates the fast start to work through the bill load.

One of the bills that I will be carrying this year again will be the update to the Industrial Hemp Statue. We are #1 in the nation in production and processing. We are going to grow our acres to 6,000+. This industry is going to be huge with uses like animal bedding, herd for hempcrete and fiber. The South Dakota Industrial Hemp Association is working to bring a hemp block plant to the state. This plant would build hempcrete blocks to be used in construction of buildings. This is what I envisioned this industry to be when I first started bringing the original bill 8 years ago.

With the work load increasing, we are also seeing more people coming to the Capitol to talk with legislators. This is and has always been the best way to communicate.

I sit on the House State Affairs Committee again this year and we have been working on bills concerning elections of party members, PUC issues, infrastructure on tribal lands, housing funds and even a bill to allow permeant daylight saving time.

We are seeing a draft load in the Legislative Research Council of over 600 bills this year. Sounds like South Dakota needs a lot more laws

and regulations.

Some things of interest are always pipeline and property rights bills. We saw the first one of these in a House committee that would have restructured the way you can survey prior to permits being issued by the PUC. This bill failed to pass out of committee. I am not, and never will be, against pipelines to move products. But, I am against using broad sweeping eminent domain for private gain. I have always, and will continue, to stand with land owners on the private property rights issues.

It’s an honor and pleasure working for the people of District 28A and the State of South Dakota.

House Minority Leader Representative Oren Lesmeister Sen. Reynold Nesiba (District 15) Minority Leader

Democratic and Republican Senators have been working together this week in a bipartisan way on issues of mutual concern. We have passed bills that promote E15 fuel and that ensure polling places are civically-sacred-spaces by giving poll workers greater legal protection from intimidation.

I was also pleased to hear the positive comments from Republican colleagues about the funding from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) helping South Dakota’s infrastructure. This week, the Senate State Affairs Committee passed SB 53 which will provide another \$94 million in federal grants to water and wastewater projects across the state. This is on top of over \$600 million set aside last year as the biggest single investment in water and waste water treatment in our state’s history. These investments are only possible because of President Joe

Biden’s leadership and we thank him for investing in America when all Republican Senators and Representatives voted against it, including South Dakota’s entire delegation.

There are also points where we disagree. One of the biggest disagreements is going to be coming up in the next week or two and it’s going to be on this Republican idea to expand government and government paperwork to deny people healthcare. The main problem with SJR 501 is the disrespect it shows toward the people of South Dakota. It also benefits no one. It’s simply political posturing on the part of Republicans that they are proposing to expand government paperwork to deny people healthcare that they deserve. South Dakota has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation at 2%, and a work reporting requirement would mean another government mandate on people and small business owners who are already working hard to succeed. For those who are sick, it means time spent reporting to the government as opposed to getting better and getting back to living the healthy lives we all hope to enjoy. As a state that prides itself on work ethic, unnecessary reporting requirements are an undue burden on already stretched DSS staff. Let’s keep South Dakota free of unnecessary government overreach and red tape and join our caucus in opposing SJR501.

Senate Minority Leader Senator Reynold Nesiba

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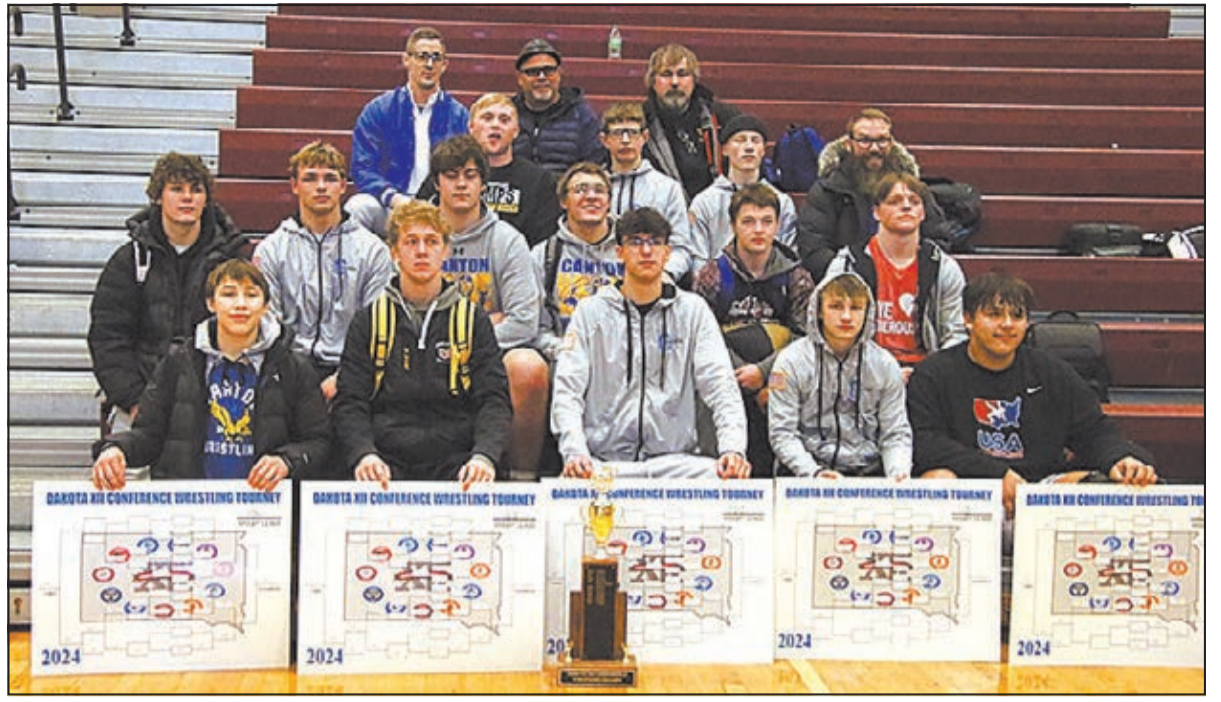
The Canton C-Hawk boys wrestling team traveled to Madison on Saturday the 20th for the Dak 12 Conference tournament and came home with their 7th consecutive title and their 16th out of the last 18 years. Canton also kept their undefeated dual record at 9-0 with a pair of wins over Tri Valley and West Central and next they travel to Aberdeen on Saturday for the Lee Wolf Tournament along with JV wrestling in the Groton Invitational with action starting at 9:30 and 10:00. Canton will next host a triangular on the 30th against Dells and Madison for Senior night beginning at 5:30.

Canton traveled to Tri Valley on Tuesday the 16th and won a pair of dual matches over Tri Valley and West Central to improve to 9-0. Canton started out with Tri Valley and won 55-9 then defeated West Central 44-24.

175 Neu- WBF 3:10
 190 Kreger- LBF 1:23
 215 Richmond- LBF 3:50
 Hwt Cook- Won 7-1
 103 Kendrick- Lost 8-6
 113 Walker- Won 18-3 tech fall in 4:43

Then on Saturday at the Dak 12 Conference Tourney the Hawks won with 267 team points with the help of 5 champions, 6-2nd place and 2-3rd place finishers. Canton sent 11 to the finals and placed 13 with one wrestler going home sick. Team results were: Canton 267, West Central 191.5, Tea Area 164.5, Tri Valley 124.5, Madison 111, Vermillion 61, Dakota Valley 56, Dell Rapids 44.5, Elk Point Jefferson 32 and Lennox 31.

Dak 12 Individual Results:
106 Carter Kendrick- Rd 1- Bye, Quarters WBF :55, Semis- WBF :32, Finals vs WC- Won 9-7 as he had an 8-5 lead after 2 periods



Tri Valley Dual Results:
 113 Landon Walker- forfeit
 120 Zach Bartels- WBF 3:53
 126 Aiden Schrempp- WBF 4:47
 132 Chase Adams- Won 6-0
 138 Ashton Keller- WBF 1:24
 144 Teague Granum- WBF :50
 150 Ayson Rice- Won 17-2 tech fall in 4:00
 157 Aidan Krantz- Lost 5-2
 165 John Halverson- Lost 3-2
 177 Gavin Neu- Won 12-3 major decision
 190 Carter Kreger- Won 5-3
 215 Hunter Richmond- Lost 5-3
 Hwt Traun Cook- Forfeit
 103 Carter Kendrick- Won a 20-8 major decision

West Central Dual Results:
 120 Bartels- forfeit
 126 Camdyn Ockenga- LBF 1:37
 132 Schrempp- Won 8-6
 138 Keller- WBF 3:25
 144 Granum- Won by injury default
 150 Rice- WBF :27
 157 Kranz- Won 6-4
 165 Halverson- Lost 6-2

then a reversal made it 8-7 with a Kendrick escape to seal the win with the 9-7 score for the 106 title and he improved his record to 20-3.
113 Landon Walker- Rd 1- Bye, Quarters- WBF :12, Semis- Won a 13-3 major decision, Finals vs Dakota Valley- Won 18-3 tech fall in 5:53 and he led 5-0 after the 1st period and 12-1 after the 2nd then he got three takedowns in the final



period for the 18-3 tech fall for the 113 championship and he moved his record to 21-3.

120 Zach Bartels- 1st Rd- WBF :42, Quarters- WBF :33, Semis- WBF 1:05, Finals vs Tea- LBF 5:43 and in the match Zach got an escape to start the 3rd period and trail 4-3 then Zach shot and got in a scramble and got put to his back and pinned in 5:43 for 2nd place and moved his record to 25-7.

126 Aiden Schrempp- 1st Rd- Bye, Quarters- WBF 1:52, Semis- WBF 1:18, Finals vs WC- LBF 2:16 when he trailed 2-0 after the 1st period then from the bottom he got pulled to his back for the pin loss for 2nd place finish putting his record to 23-8.

132 Chase Adams- Rd1- Bye, Quarters- WBF :50, Semis- Won 8-0 major decision, Finals vs WC- LBF 1:53 and after getting taken down he was pulled to back and lost by a pin fall for 2nd place finish putting his record at 16-9.

138 Ashton Keller- 1st Rd- Bye, Quarters- WBF :10, Semis- Won a 14-5 major decision, Finals vs Madison- LBF 5:44 as Ashton led 2-0 after the 1st then 4-1 after the 2nd but in the 3rd he gave up a reversal the he got an escape making the score 5-3 then he got thrown from his feet to his back and suffered he first loss of the year by fall at 5:44 for 2nd place putting his record at 23-1.

144 Teague Granum- Rd1- bye, Quarters- WBF :40, Semis- WBF 1:39, Finals vs DV- Lost by medical forfeit for 2nd place putting his record at 25-4.

150 Ayson Rice- Rd1- Bye, Quarters- WBF :33, Semis- WBF :24, Finals vs Tea- Won a 20-5 tech

fall in 3:55 when he held a 15-5 lead after the 1st period then a takedown and near fall game him the tech fall win and 1st place moving his record to 22-0.

157 Aidan Kranz- Rd1- Bye, Quarters- WBF 1:29, Semis- Won 5-3, Finals vs TV- Won 5-1 after leading 1-0 after 2nd period then a takedown with :45 left gave him a 3-1 lead and a 2pt NF to secure the win 5-1 for 1st place. Aidan improved his record to 22-7.



165 John Halverson- Rd1- Bye, Quarters- Bye, Semis- Lost 4-3, WBKS- WBF 2:30, 3rd place match vs EPJ- WBF 1:45 for a 3rd place finish moving his record to 17-14.

175 Gavin Neu- Rd1- Bye, Quarters- WBF 1:41, Semis- Won a 15-7 major decision, Finals vs Tea- Lost 14-6 after trailing 6-3 after the 2nd then in the 3rd a reverse, takedown finished off Gavin giving him a 2nd place finish and a record of 16-12.

190 Carter Kreger- Rd1- Bye, Quarters- WBF 1:51, Semis- LBF 5:55, WBKS- WBF :31, 3rd place match vs TV- Won 11-5 after leading the entire match for a 3rd place finish moving his record to 16-12.

215 Hunter Richmond- Rd1- Bye, Quarters- Lost 5-1, then Richmond had to end his tournament due to sickness finishing with a 13-10 record.

Hwt Traun Cook- Rd1- Bye, Quarters- Bye, Semis- WBF 1:13, Finals vs WC= WBF 2:44 when Traun held a 2-0 lead after the 1st then in the 2nd he started down then he shook the opponent over his back the his opponents back and then he pinned him for the fall in 2:43 for 1st place and he improved his record to 27-2.



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