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Canton Civil War Days

The Civil War Days will be Saturday and Sunday, August 17 and 18 on the northwest edge of Canton. Gates will open at 8:30 a.m. each day. See the special section inside for complete details.

Ball Drop

The golf tournament and ball drop have been rescheduled to August 23. The meal will be served from 5 until 7 p.m. with proceeds going to the Canton Community Center. The ball drop will be at 6 p.m.

School Starts Monday

The Canton Schools will begin on Monday, August 19. The open house at all schools will be Thursday, August 15 starting at 5:30 until 7 p.m. Picture day will be Wednesday, August 21 for all grades.

News Items

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Lincoln County Justice Center Groundbreaking

The official groundbreaking ceremony was held last Tuesday on 40 acres of land on the Northwest side of Canton. The Justice Center will include offices for the State's Attorney and Public Defenders. The ground floor will include several court rooms along with three more courtrooms and a hearing room on the second floor. A Jury Assembly room will allow members of the public a comfortable area to check-in and wait their court assignment. The center will also have a built in shell space for future expansion and jail if needed.

This \$54.8 million dollar project is set to be completed by the fall of 2026 and house the Second Judicial Circuit Courtrooms. Robin Houwman, presiding judge, said "This new courthouse will be more than a building, this will ensure that every citizen in the county has access to justice."

An Improvement Advisory Committee was formed years ago for input of what is needed at the present time and in the future. The



committee includes Jim Schmidt, Co-Chair (County Commissioner); Joel Arends, Co-Chair (County Commissioner); Judge Robin Houwman (UJS Representative);

Judge Rachel Rasmussen (UJS Representative); Steve Swenson (Lincoln County Sheriff); Thomas Wollman (Lincoln County State's Attorney); John Rombough

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Sapphire Moon Tattoos Opens in Canton

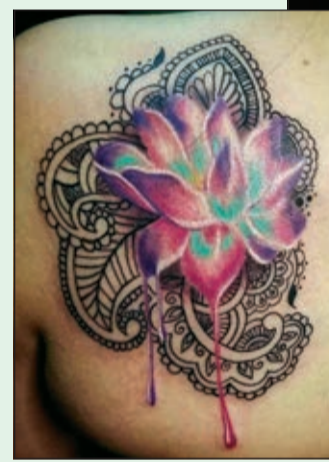
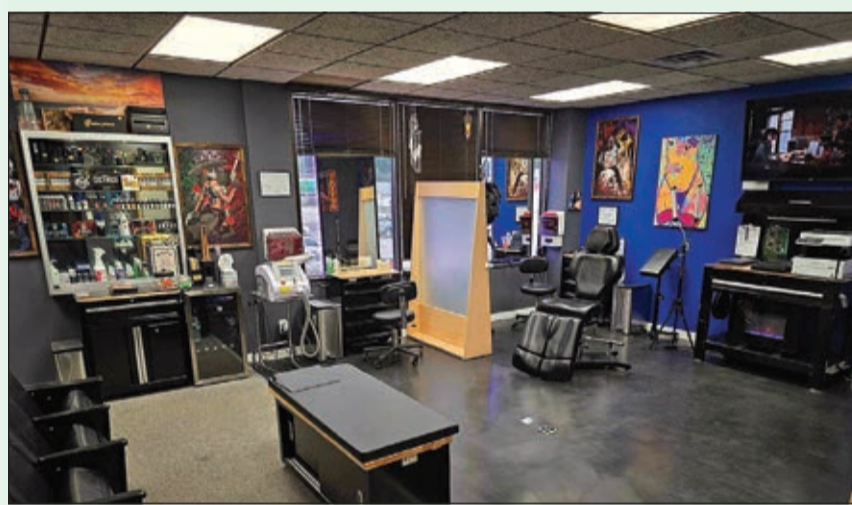
Troy Cuzican opened Sapphire Moon, a private tattoo studio, located at 102 W. 5th Street in Suite 204 right here in Canton. His availability is flexible, with day or night appointment times. "As long as I'm aware of time and place I'm there," he said. Tattoos are price quoted by specific tattoo, size placement, and the amount of detail, with a minimum set at \$100.

Cuzican has been a traveling expo artist for the last ten years, with licenses in multiple states, and has been able to jump through the styles of tattooing as they come and go. A favorite style he has done in the past was watercolor tattoos. His favorite part of tattooing is hearing backgrounds of people he comes across in the industry. He loves listening to people, even if he doesn't participate in conversations as much.

He is trying to bring the selling of tattoo equipment to the Midwest in the other half of his studio by having equipment for sale, which will be called "Sapphire Inxx." He has a supply store in Austin, TX where he gets the supplies from.

Best available by text, with replies as soon as able: 512-656-3351

Check out his website to learn more information or to view his portfolio at: www.troycuzican.com



Meet the New Teachers In Canton



Kiley Neilsen
Kindergarten Teacher

Kiley Neilsen is originally from Harrisburg. She attended the University of Sioux Falls majoring in Elementary Education, with a Kindergarten Endorsement. This coming school year will be her 11th year of teaching. Neilsen taught first grade for three years and Kindergarten for eight years. She will be teaching Kindergarten this year at Lawrence Elementary. Her favorite part of teaching is forming relationships with students and their families. In addition to that, she loves watching her students grow and change; academically, socially, and emotionally. She is looking forward to meeting new people, going to school with her son every day, and getting involved in the community in which they are raising their family. Kiley has been married to her husband, Jerzy,

for ten years. They have three children: Mac (6), Mesa (4) and Lock (6 months). A fun fact about Kiley is that she loves singing and photography. She spends many weekends singing at local venues with her brother and has a part-time photography business.



Molly Lenz
High School Teacher

Molly Lenz is originally from the small town of Sutherland, Iowa, with only thirty-three students in her graduating class. She graduated last December from Augustana after student teaching at Canton High School last fall. After she student taught at Canton, she was a long-term sub at O'Gorman High School last spring. This will be her first official year of teaching and she is excited to be back in a small school environment that she is comfortable in. Lenz will be teaching English 1, English 2, and Senior Composition. Her favorite part of teaching is getting to witness growth and change in students throughout

year. She is most looking forward to being back in Canton to see her first class of kiddos graduate, who she had as juniors last year when she student taught. A fun fact about her is that while in college, she got to live out her love of traveling, while studying abroad in India and Scotland.



Jacob Mahowald
Band Teacher

Jacob Mahowald is from Sartell, Minn. He considers himself a native of Sioux Falls after his family moved there when he was in the eighth grade. He found his passion for band at Roosevelt High school, where he was in every band-related ensemble offered including concert band, marching band, jazz band, pep band, percussion ensemble, symphony orchestra and pit orchestra. He was in the All-State Band for four years,

in addition to the All-State Jazz band for three years, and All-State Orchestra for two years. After high school, Jacob attended Augustana University to receive his Music and Biochemistry majors. He then attended the University of Sioux Falls to get his Master of Education in Teaching. He is currently pursuing a second master's in music theory and composition online from Stephen F. Austin State, which is in Nacogdoches, Texas. Jacob continued to pursue music opportunities all the way through college. He has had the privilege of performing in a number of groups professionally since graduating, including the South Dakota Symphony Orchestra (Sioux Falls, So.Dak.), Grand Junction Symphony Orchestra (Grand Junction, Colo.), Northwest Iowa Symphony Orchestra (Sioux Center, Iowa), Sioux Falls Municipal Band, and several smaller ensembles that tour in the region. He is also a hobbyist composer/arranger and has had three of his original pieces for concert band or percussion ensemble performed publicly in recent years. As a composer he has studied with John Pennington, Philip Wharton, and Stephen Lias. Composing is one skill he is hoping to keep working on, and his dream is to have a piece published by one of the major band publishers. This will be his seventh-year teaching.

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“We Need to Talk”

By: Gov. Kristi Noem
August 9, 2024

Years ago, I lost a dear friend of mine to suicide, and it was fundamentally life changing for me. After that incident, I remember thinking, “I should have done something. I should have said something.” I replayed every interaction I had with them over and over again.

In that moment, I wish I had someone I could talk to – someone who could tell me what I should have done differently to help my friend. Countless South Dakotans feel the same way.

We are surrounded by people every day, but we don’t always know what those individuals are going through. The world we live in can be very difficult. People are often judged by any number of factors, and that’s not the way God intended for us to treat our brothers and sisters. We are called to love one another.

When I first became Governor, I had several staff members who were also impacted by suicide. They came to me, sharing their personal stories of loss and imploring me to do something. I decided to make reducing suicide deaths a priority of my Administration. We drew a path forward: to start an annual Suicide Prevention Conference; to emphasize the 988 hotline; and to bring six different agencies to develop a comprehensive statewide plan to prevent suicide.

We built three Regional Crisis Stabilization Centers across the state (with more to come) and established a Zero Suicide Workgroup. Because of these efforts, suicide rates in South Dakota are finally starting to decline. But our work is not done. We need to continue to do everything we can to restore hope to our communities.

Just last week, we held the Third Annual Suicide Prevention Conference, and it was a tremendous success. The title of the conference was “We Need to Talk.”

When you hear that phrase, it usually creates a feeling of dread in your stomach. You probably

anticipate that a hard conversation is coming. But for someone who is struggling with thoughts of suicide, that conversation can literally be life changing. Suicide is certainly not an easy topic to discuss, but we need to help people feel comfortable sharing their struggles so they can get the help they need.

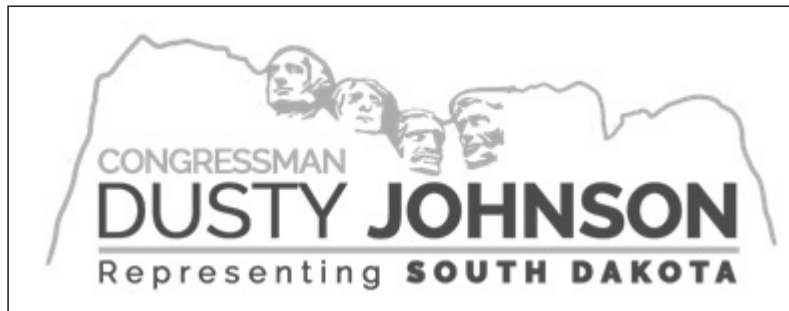
I’ve prioritized supporting the 988 Suicide and Crisis Hotline. This hotline has received nearly 20,000 calls since its inception. 24% of them are suicide-related, and 97% of those have been stabilized by the time they hang up the phone. That is such a miracle. It is so power for individuals who are experiencing a crisis to be able to talk to someone without the fear of being judged, to receive immediate assistance, and to have someone to continue to walk beside them and ensure they are not alone.

We live in a day and age where people perish because they don’t have a vision; they don’t have hope. But we have the opportunity to turn the tide and bring light to those who are trapped in darkness. With the right resources – and with some tough conversations – my prayer is that we will continue to see deaths by suicide decline, that people will live the hopeful lives that God has blessed them with.

Each of us were created with a purpose – and part of that purpose is to love each other and serve people. South Dakotans recognize the power of relationships. And we recognize that each and every person is special. No one is above helping their neighbor get through hard times – South Dakotans prove that every day.

We need to talk – and I know that we will.

If you or a loved one are experiencing a behavioral health crisis, please call 988. Start the conversation. It takes courage to engage in difficult conversations, but we cannot be afraid. Each of us can make a difference. Each of us can bring hope to those who are hurting.



Guest Column: Never Let Fear Stop You

By Aleesia Dillon, Ben Reifel Intern
August 9, 2024

Working in politics has always been in the back of my mind, but I had never seriously considered it. On June 3, 2024, my window of opportunity opened to work on Capitol Hill. It was my first day as the Ben Reifel intern with Congressman Dusty Johnson. I had never been to Washington, D.C., and I felt like a turtle seeking refuge in its shell. While I didn’t have the slightest idea of what was to come, now at the end of my internship, I can say I met great people and made memories I’ll keep forever.

During my second week, I heard from Representative Tom Emmer (R-MN) at an intern lecture series. What he shared set my standards high and laid a great foundation for my internship. I took his advice to seize opportunities, make a good impression, and do my best.

Dusty is similar in this way—he’s always making sure the interns get exposure to what Congress is like and he helps set up once-in-a-lifetime opportunities for us. As interns, we attended many of his constituent meetings and staff meetings to learn the inner workings of his office. This always made me feel like I was truly a part of his team, not just a lowly intern who is tasked with getting coffee for our boss (which we never had to do). Throughout my internship, I heard Dusty crack

several dad jokes while sharing snacks with his staff.

My time studying at Cornell University has prepared me for the fast-paced environment of Capitol Hill, but I did improve and refine my skills throughout the internship. My writing, communication, and professionalism were sharpened throughout working with the staff who provided edits on my work. I’m confident I’ll be an even better student when I return to campus this fall.

The highlight of my internship was meeting with Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland. I asked for her advice about law school, how she balances her identity as a Native with her work life, and her favorite traditional meal. She told me that Native women think about things differently, and to never let fear stop me. Meeting Secretary Haaland brought me an immense amount of joy, and I’m deeply grateful for Dusty’s office for setting up the meeting. I’ve never been prouder to be a Lakota woman.

Throughout my internship, I joined Dusty’s famous night tours of the Capitol, toured the White House, met with other members (including some “famous” ones), visited many of the Smithsonian museums, and did so much more. I am so thankful I took this opportunity to work on the Hill, and I’m glad I didn’t let fear of the unknown stop me.

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MEMORY LANE

2014
The history of the Canton Volunteer Fire Department is rich because of the firefighters who have been members since its inception. Sometimes the vehicles they use also have a rich history. One such case is the 1917 Luverne Fire Truck, originally built for the Canton Fire Department and still owned by the department. The rig is one of only two in existence in the world out of 832 built. The truck is unique because it was built on the big Luverne Touring Car chassis. Today, the crew is working to have the fire truck restored to its original condition, complete with the radiator shell, which is genuine German silver. To do this, the group has been hosting a Monday night raffle drawing to raise funds. The “Chase the Ace” fundraiser has been used by fire departments all over the U.S. and Canada and the funds raised after prizes are used for projects.

Stop by the Canton High School track and you will often find people taking a few laps, but on one Saturday morning each month you are sure to find a bigger crowd. Approximately 50 people each month are taking advantage of Walk with a Doc, a program designed by doctors to engage in healthy behavior with their patients. “Our goal is to get people moving

and walking is one of the easiest ways for all people of all ages to get exercise, said Dr. Cathy Hennies, Sanford Canton Clinic. It seems to be working.

1999
The Kennedy Mansion will be owned by a new owner soon. This house has been owned by Doug Koob for some time now, but will be sold to Dave Amundson. This house has been used as a social center for gatherings and events in the past years.

Finishing touches are being added to the front pillars at the Canton High School. Also added to the school this year, would be more trees and more landscaping adjustments have been made. Along with that, the football field will get new bleachers for our guests. Our other schools also got some retouching up for the upcoming school year.

1974
Lincoln County Achievement Days gets underway at the 4-H Grounds east of Canton on August 12 with over 2,500 entries expected. Thirty 4-H clubs with about 450 members will be competing for ribbons during the week-long affair.

Kennedy pool lifeguards for this season include Patty Fossum, manager, Cathy Peterson, Sandy Delvo and Nancy Messerli.


Will A. Brenner has completed that portion of his “law” education that was to be learned in Judge Kennedy’s office, resigned his position as stenographer and the next day took up the struggle in the office of Cuthbert and Jones.

The brick walls of the building being erected by O.R. Isakson on the corner of Sixth and Main Streets are now up and present a fine appearance as Minneapolis pressed brick is being used on the outside layer.

Earl E. Boyce has sold 184 acres of his farm to Ole Tvedt for the sum of \$5,520 Earl will move to this city as soon as possible and give his attention to the manufacture of brooms this winter.

There is one more beautiful house in this town. It is not only beautiful but is built in such a solid manor that it will also be durable. It is on the corner of Third and Lincoln Streets and belongs to Herman Woerz. It would be called a cottage. The pillared veranda given it an appearance of classic Green beauty, while its heavy foundations add an impression unusual solidity. The house is finished with hardwood, has the conveniences of lights and is on the whole about cozily and handily arranged as well could be.

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HISTORY REVISITED FOLK FESTIVAL RECAP

I'm writing this on Monday, August 5, the day after the 44th Sioux River Folk Festival came to an end. I haven't completely recovered yet but it's not because I did so much work concerning the event. It's because I'm old and staying up until midnight for two days in a row is not as easy as it was when I was 30, 40 or even 50. All I really did at the festival was sit in my lawn chair, listen to music, sweat, eat, talk to old friends, sweat some more and occasionally change the CD's I'd brought along for our sound people to use between acts. Not really intense work by any means but it will still take a day or two to fully recover from the festival.

As far as the music goes there were some great acts, young and not so young. I got to hear a little bit of everything including bluegrass, a mix of classical and Celtic, country, classic Americana, folk, singer songwriters, jazz, blues, etc. And then there was Feed The Dog who call themselves an "action-packed experimental jam-grass act". It was certainly something I'd never heard before and if I was still booking acts for the festival, I would have passed on them and I'm sure Bill Peterson would have too. They were actually a really good band doing things with an acoustic guitar, violin, electric bass and drums that were quite unique and lots of fun to hear. They had a great sense of humor which really made their set stand out. They also got a lot of people up and dancing along to their music. I would love to see them again sometime but not at the Sioux River Folk Festival. For me they didn't quite fit under the umbrella of folk related music that the festival is all about.

If you missed Brennen Leigh you missed one very talented country artist. She had it all- great vocals, great songs and great backing on fiddle and bass. Her set was the perfect way to end the Friday night show.

Seeing my old fiddling friend Tom Schaefer was also a high light for me. His set with the Tony Rook Band was excellent and his Doc Schaefer Plays Kenny Baker Plays Bill Monroe was about as good as it gets.

Dakota Panorama from Chapter 15 of Dakota's Own Civil War by Will G. Robinson

The 1860 census showed one person at Medary, 34 at Sioux Falls, 15 between Medary and Big Stone. Down along the Missouri this same census showed in the Sioux Point and Elk Point areas 79 persons; Vermillion and that intervening area out to the Yankton settlements, 199; Yankton 83; Bon Homme 50; with 231 persons at Yankton Agency near Greenwood. A scattering of others along the Missouri and James aggregated, with those named above, 829 souls, of whom a considerable portion were half-breeds, in what is now South Dakota. This census was taken largely in the fall and early winter of 1860-61.

For the most part, these people were inclined to side with the North in the controversy over the slaves and the right to secede, but there was a considerable element who were classified as Southern sympathizers, particularly at Fort Randall. Frost, Todd and Company had trade stores along the Missouri ostensibly and practically to trade with the Yankton and any other Indians who might happen into the territory. There was a not too subtly concealed intent to have these trade stores, which were licensed by the government, located at points, where, in the growth of the new territory, townsites were likely to be established. When the Civil War did materialize Todd decided to throw in his lot with the Union forces. He had been a West Point graduate in 1832 and had seen service in the Mexican War before coming to Dakota as a captain with Gen. W.S. Harney in 1855. Todd had resigned in 1856 to become post sutler at Fort Randall and to engage in the fur trade with Daniel M. Frost as his partner. He was born in Kentucky and he became a brigadier general of volunteers in the Union Army September 19, 1861.

Frost was born in New York and graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1840. Although decorated for gallantry at the Battle of Cerro Gordo in the Mexican War, he never gained rank over that of first lieutenant, resigned the Army in 1853 and went into the fur trade. He was joined by Todd, an old man, as junior partner. Frost decided to cast his lot with the South and was appointed a brigadier general in the Confederate Army and served from 1861 to 1865 with distinction.

These two erst while partners were the two highest ranking Dakotans in the Civil War and although their business dissolution had occurred before the advent of the Civil War, they served- it was later proved- as a sort of a barometer to the reaction in Dakota in 1861.

High Horse, who also performed in Canton for our festival kickoff concert on August 1, were quite incredible. Cellist, Karl Henry, is a Sioux Falls native. Karl and the other three members are based out of Boston and have advanced their musical skills at the Berklee College of Music and the New England conservatory. I'm quite sure High Horse will be galloping back to the Sioux River Folk Festival at some future date.

Owen DeJong and Nick Schwebach of the Public Domain Tune Band performed at the very first Sioux River Folk Festival in 1980 when it was held in Canton. Their set on Saturday afternoon brought back a lot of great memories for those of us a certain age who have followed the Tune Band for many decades. They still "have it" and sounded as good as ever.

I'm quite sure that Canton After Prom did very well selling their delicious ice cream with all the heat and humidity we had on Friday night and Saturday. The cloudy skies and much lower temps on Sunday were quite welcomed and brought the festival to a very pleasant and satisfying conclusion.

This weekend Canton Civil War Days will be held. I was involved in the first one two years ago but since then I have decided to focus on the Canton Performing Arts Council with concerts at the PAC and Jack Fox Park. I know there's a lot of hard work that goes into this event especially after the mess the June flood made along Beaver Creek.

This two day affair has the potential of bringing large numbers of folks into our town just like the car show did back in late July. Let's make sure that all these people leave with a good impression and tell their friends and neighbors when they get home that "Little old Canton, South Dakota really knows how to put on a great event. We will be going back in two years and might event attend other events there in the meantime." Happy reading as I leave you with some Civil War history.



Tracey Zylstra, Librarian

We have lots of materials on the Civil War here at the Library, so be sure to check it out, and then visit the Civil War reenactment going on August 17-18, 2024, on North Bridge Street. Visit the camps of both the Confederate and Union soldiers and hear the stories of the battles you will see played out. We have a new display of historic photos we house here at the Library. There will be no Storytime on Wednesday, August 14 or 21, due to staff vacations, but we will look forward to seeing you on August 28. LEGO Club will resume on Thursday, August 22 at 3:45, we hope you will stop by and "check it out"!

ADULT FICTION

Murder at the Dinner Party by C.J. Archer. The death of the butler was ruled as natural causes. But Cleo is hired by the housekeeper to investigate, because he was acting strangely around some of the guests, and their reactions to him were equally odd. Cleo and Harry Armitage match wits with the suspects, who do not want their dirty laundry aired, to solve this mystery.

I Will Ruin You by Linwood Barclay (LP). A teacher's act of heroism inadvertently makes him the target of a dangerous blackmailer who will stop at nothing to get what he wants.

In the Blood by Jack Carr. A woman with ties to the intelligence services of two nations dies when the plane she is on is blown out of the sky. Now former NAVY Seal James Reece sets out to find her killer.

The Frontier Overland Company by William W. Johnstone (LP). A fledgling stagecoach company in Wyoming is threatened by King Charles Hagen and his cutthroats. Help comes from unexpected places, but will it be enough to prevail against the outlaws?

My Son's Secret by Roberta Kagan. The story of a little boy created in love and born into hatred through the forbidden love of his mother and Abram, a Jew. A mother and her son's secret must remain hidden, as the Germans continue to round up and torture Jewish families.

The Summer Book Club by Susan Mallery (LP). The rules of the summer book club are simple, no sad books. Three women, all dealing with heartbreak, begin taking the chances the heroines in the upbeat books they have chosen, and though change is scary, it can also be exhilarating.

The Housemaid is Watching by Freida McFadden. We finally have the house in a nice neighborhood we have always wanted, but there are a lot of strange things going on here.

The Last Devil to Die by Richard Osman. A dangerous package goes missing on Boxing Day and one of the Thursday Murder Club members is murdered. Now the Club takes on their most deadly opponents yet.

Snowflakes over the Starfish Café by Jessica Redland (LP). Two broken hearts meet at the Starfish Café over a fluffly lost dog. Can they break down the barriers that hold them back from finding love and take the chance to love again?

Happy Birthday!

August 14
Dean Albertsen, Jenna Chaulk, Justin Nelson, Karen Hood, Jeff Pederson

August 15
Cory Larson, Darlene (Krejci) Battle, Craig Thompson, Lynn Biel, Paul Sogn, Dean Short

August 16
Jessi (Feucht) Buer, Sherry Simunek, Dallas Renli, Jack Lease, Alan Kumlien

August 17
Jeremy Gardner, Michael Johnson, Kristin Goodroad

August 18
Joe Limoges, Melanie Loe, Bruce Day

August 19
Karlie Hammer, Alaina Hammer, Becky Carter, Pearl Hilt, Adam Lund

August 20
Babe Miller, Teresa Zomer, Jennifer Warnock

August 21
Chris Crawford, Austin Rock

Southeast Technical College Congratulates the Class of 2024

SIoux FALLS, SD (08/05/2024)- Southeast Technical College congratulates its students completing their AAS, diploma and certificates at the end of the Summer 2024 semester. A commencement ceremony was held on on May 3, 2024, for spring and summer graduates.*

- Bryanna Hass of Harrisburg
- Avarianna Hill of Harrisburg
- Travis Hill of Harrisburg
- Myah Jelsma of Worthing
- Cassidy Johnson of Canton
- Regan Johnson of Harrisburg
- Shaylen LeLoux of Hudson
- Ruby Mannes of Harrisburg
- Martayia Martin of Canton
- Danell Miles of Harrisburg
- Joseph Van Den Top of Fairview

Band Directors Offer Plan To Keep Live Auditions For All-State Band

By Dana Hess
For the S.D. NewsMedia Association

PIERRE — The state's high school band directors have offered a plan that they hope will allow for live auditions for students trying out for All-State Band. The plan was approved at Thursday's meeting of the South Dakota High School Activities Association board of directors.

In the past, the association has used the state airplane to fly judges to audition sites across the state over two weekends in January. On the third weekend judges were driven to the audition site.

Over the past two years, winter weather has played havoc with that schedule. Two years ago, after two weekends of live auditions, bad weather forced the cancellation of the third weekend and those students had to submit taped auditions. This year bad weather canceled the first weekend, forcing all students to record their auditions.

The plan offered by band directors calls for grounding the state plane and driving judges to auditions. Auditions would get started on a Wednesday in January in Huron, move to Sioux Falls for auditions on

Thursday, Friday and Saturday and finish with auditions on Monday in Rapid City.

"I feel like we made some progress," said Kimberly Carda, band director at Roncalli High School in Aberdeen. During the meeting, board members heard from six band directors, two parents of band students and one student band member.

Wendy Thorson, the band director at Northwestern, said students need the experience of auditioning live before a judge. "You're not going to get that in a video audition," Thorson said. "The majority of band directors and ADs (activities directors) want the live auditions"

In case of inclement weather, the auditions could be rescheduled over the next two weeks. The plan calls for a decision to be made on the Tuesday before auditions start to determine if the weather will be good enough to travel across the state.

At the board's June meeting, SDHSAA Assistant Executive Director Brooks Bowman, who oversees fine arts for the association, offered the board two options that both included taping students' auditions.

Bowman said his main concern was keeping students safe in winter weather. He also noted that holding the auditions over three weekends gave some students one or two more weeks to practice for their auditions. It was clear at Thursday's meeting that he was not a fan of the band directors' proposal.

"I really struggle with this," Bowman said, when asked to offer his opinion of the plan. "It doesn't fix everything."

Bowman and others in the SDHSAA office have taken heat over the past two years over the need to go to taped auditions. The band directors' support for the new plan, with the bad weather contingency, would have to be passed along to the parents of band students, Bowman said. "That would have to be a priority of the band directors."

The SDHSAA board unanimously approved the new audition plan during its Aug. 1 meeting.

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Windmill Of My Mind

by Margaret Schultz



VACUUM - How do you pronounce it? How do you spell it? What does it mean? Well, I only had about a million things I could and should have been doing, but I still looked it up – you know – Googled it. Turns out, it's a noun which means a space entirely devoid of matter. It can also be a verb, such as "clean with a vacuum cleaner. The room needs to be vacuumed." Googles' words, not mine. A vacuum is devoid of matter. Hmmm. I wonder why my vacuum is not picking anything up? Turns out it was full, not empty, and that is what the matter was with my vacuum.

My daughters think I am obsessed with vacuum cleaners, and they

may be right. A year or so ago, I purchased an inexpensive robot vacuum. It works pretty well, other than getting tangled up in cords and dog treats found under the sofa. It doesn't clean with any kind of a pattern but wanders around the rooms like a drunken sailor (it's just an expression. I love the Navy.) I kept telling her or it that "your missing some spots," but it just goes merrily along and ignores me.

I am reluctant to admit this, but I recently found another robot vacuum that even mops the floor (not at the same time. Ha!) It was a steal of a deal, so I ordered it. I am already intimidated by it because it has so many buttons on the remote. Evidently it can go in

a pattern. We will see. Now I am wondering whether I can let them both run around at the same time, or will they cancel each other out. I know I'm going to try it – I just have to. You know what I mean? I'm old enough to be a kid again. I laugh when our dog jumps up on the sofa or leaves the room entirely, and the cat sits and dares that thing to get its tail. It's just a matter of time until that happens.

So, whether you pronounce it "Vac ume" or Vac cu um", it really doesn't matter, but I am hoping that you and I do not have a vacuum in our hearts or souls. You know where I'm going with this. Let the Lord fill that vacuum – because it really does matter.



OFF The Road With Jerry

This 1990 AD in the Sioux Valley News is promoting our local 4-H clubs and work. Nelsons Floor Coverings was located where Kari's Kreation is today.

By Jim Speirs
Executive Director

Time to help give the arts a raise

By Jim Speirs, Executive Director, Arts South Dakota

It's federal funding time again, and Congress is looking to give the arts a raise—with your help! Recently the Senate Appropriations Committee allocated an increase in funding to \$209 million for the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) in the FY'25 Interior Appropriations bill. That's a \$2 million increase above the current FY'24 funding level for the agency.

Thanks to the votes of Congressman Dusty Johnson and other culturally aware Representatives, arts advocates were able to defeat amendments in the House that attempted to make deep cuts to the

NEA for the upcoming year. Voting down the 23% cut, the overall funding level in the House-passed bill allocated \$203.895 million to the national arts agency. So the goal now is to get the House to agree to the Senate's higher funding levels when they move into final conference negotiations.

That \$209 million funding for the arts is an investment of 62 cents by each U.S. taxpayer—less than the amount many of us put in a parking meter to run an errand. Over 40% of that allocation goes directly to fund state arts agencies, including the 335 grants made by the South Dakota Arts Council to artists and communities around our state.

You can help encourage the passage of this relatively small but much-needed raise to our national arts funding by contacting Congressman Johnson thanking him for his votes on those amendments. Additionally, send an email to our Senators urging them to hold strong on the \$209 million funding levels during conference negotiations. We know South Dakota Senators Thune and Rounds have voiced support for the NEA.

You can help by joining Arts South Dakota's advocacy efforts to advance the arts in our state and nation. It all starts at artssouthdakota.org!

This came from Rod Schneller Photography in downtown Canton on South Main. He got started in an old building on the east side that was later rebuilt and is now River of Life Church.

Financial Focus

Are you afraid of outliving your money?

Do you worry about running out of money during your retirement years? If so, how can you help prevent this from happening?

In the first place, if you have this type of fear, you're far from alone. Consider this:

58% of retirement savers from all age groups, including current retirees, say that outliving their assets is their greatest retirement fear, according to a study by Cerulli Associates, a financial services research organization.

This type of fear can certainly affect your quality of life when you retire. Still, there's no need to panic – because you can take steps to help prevent the running-out-of-money scenario.

Here are a few to consider:

- **Know how much you'll need during retirement.** You need to get a clear picture, or at least as good an estimate as possible, of how much money you'll need to support your retirement lifestyle. Once you do retire, some costs, such as transportation or other work-related expenses, might go down, while others – medical expenses, in particular – will likely go up. The fear of running out of money, like many fears, is caused largely by what you don't know, so having a good sense of how much you'll need in retirement can help reduce your anxieties.
- **Build financial resources before retirement.** You're probably at your peak earning capacity in the years close to your retirement, so consider contributing as much as you can afford to your IRA and 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan.
- **Maximize your Social Security payments.** You can start collecting Social Security as early as 62, but your monthly benefits will be larger if you can afford to wait until your full retirement age, between 66 and 67. (Payments will "max out" at age 70.)
- **Re-enter the workforce.** Going back to work in some capacity

is one way to possibly help build retirement resources and delay taking Social Security. If you have a particular area of expertise, and you enjoyed the work you did, you might be able to go back to it on a part-time basis or do some consulting. You could boost your cash flow, and potentially extend your contributions to an IRA and to an employer's retirement plan.

• **Cut costs during retirement.** Possibly the biggest cost-cutting measure is downsizing – are you willing and able to move to a less expensive area or scale down your current living space? Of course, this is an emotional decision, as well as a financial one, and downsizing isn't for everyone, but it might be something to at least consider. As for the lesser ways of reducing expenses, take advantage of senior discounts, which are offered in many areas, including entertainment, public transportation, restaurants and retail establishments. And look

for other opportunities, such as cutting out streaming services you don't use.

• **Look for more income from your investments.** As you get closer to retirement, and even when you do retire, you might want to adjust your investment portfolio to provide you with more income-producing opportunities. However, even as a retiree, you'll want some growth potential in your investments to help keep you ahead of inflation.

Ultimately, the more you can bolster your financial security before and during retirement, the less fear you may have of outliving your money.

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New Policy May Ease Creation of Football Schedules

By Dana Hess
For the S.D. NewsMedia Association
PIERRE — If the state's high schools comply with some new policies, it may be easier for the South Dakota High School Activities Association to create football schedules.

Dan Swartos, SDHSAA executive director, described the policy change as "giving us a little more flexibility."

Another policy allows SDHSAA to release football schedules as they are completed. It's likely that schedules for the bigger schools, where there are rarely major changes in classifications, will be finished first. Forming football cooperatives is more common for smaller schools that field 11B and nine-man teams.

Getting schedules out to schools as they are finished will help them finalize their plans for homecoming, according to SDHSAA Assistant Executive Director Randy Soma who creates the football schedules.

Swartos said this time of year can create some scheduling problems as football practices begin and some smaller schools may realize that they don't have enough students to field a team.

The new policies earned unanimous approval from the SDHSAA board.

The policies were approved at Thursday's meeting of the SDHSAA board of directors.

One policy requires schools to report certain changes by the board's February meeting during alignment years. For football, schools are ranked every two years by male average daily attendance to determine their classification so that they will play against teams from schools of a similar size.

Changes that must be reported in February include the addition or removal of football to the school's offerings, new football cooperatives or the dissolution of football cooperatives.

SDHSAA to Study Success Factor in High School Sports

By Dana Hess
For the S.D. NewsMedia Association

PIERRE — One of the new goals for the South Dakota High School Activities Association is studying whether a success factor should be used when classifying sports teams.

SDHSAA Executive Director Dan Swartos said currently schools are classified by enrollment. Using a success factor would call for moving teams to a higher classification depending on how they do in state tournaments. He said the method is used in other states.

Some of the other goals that the SDHSAA board of directors discussed during its annual strategic planning session on Wednesday will be continued from the past year.

One continuing goal will be an economic impact study designed, according to Swartos, to offer information to chambers of commerce about the benefits of



hosting state tournaments. He said this could result in some savings for schools on hotel lodging.

SDHSAA will also continue its sportsmanship initiative concerning the conduct of fans, coaches and student-athletes. In the past year the association has sought to highlight

school sportsmanship initiatives and worked with student councils on how to address the issue.

The association will also convene a committee to study SDHSAA rules on the transfer of student eligibility and continue its initiative to recruit more coaches.



How Parents and Educators Can Work Together

Parents and educators alike aspire to help students perform their best in the classroom. An effective parent-teacher partnership can go a long way toward helping children reach their academic potential. With that goal in mind, parents and educators can employ the following strategies as they seek to develop a strong working relationship.

- Keep lines of communication open. Communication between families and educators is of paramount importance. The Early Learning Network, an organization devoted to improving the academic success of children that is funded by the Institute for Education Services, emphasizes the importance of routine communication between parents and educators throughout the school year. The ELN notes that open, clear, constructive, and timely communication can help parents know what's going on at school and ensures teachers know important things about their students.

- Make use of parent-teacher conference sessions. Both parents and teachers can utilize parent-teacher conferences to communicate directly with one another. Parents can prepare a list of questions regarding their child's academics, while teachers can provide a clear assessment of each student with feedback that celebrates the positive developments a student is making and offers constructive advice on areas where students can improve. Ample pre-conference preparation on the part of both parents and educators can help ensure sessions are productive and beneficial to students' development.

- Develop a plan together. Western Governors University recommends parents and educators develop a plan to collaborate together. Establish routine intervals to communicate to discuss a student's progress. Discuss what seems to be working and any areas where the approach by both parties may need to be tweaked. For example, parents



should be open to suggestions regarding homework if the work students are submitting is not reflective of their abilities. Similarly, if students indicate to their parents that a certain in-class approach is not resonating, educators can remain open to suggestion or offer extra assistance if possible. Working on a plan together decreases the risk that any issues a student experiences will fall through the cracks.

A collective effort on the part of parents and educators can increase the likelihood that each student fulfills their academic potential. Parents and educators can work together to keep lines of communication open and make the most of opportunities to speak directly with one another.

How to Support Students Interested in the Arts

Schools are diverse communities in which people from all walks of life gather to teach, learn and pursue an assortment of interests and passions. Students are perhaps the best reflection of that diversity, as even small schools are home to young people who excel in sports, music, theater, and, of course, academics.

Many young people harbor a strong interest in the arts, which can provide some surprising benefits. For example, the National Endowment for the Arts reports that students with high arts participation and low socioeconomic status have a 4 percent dropout rate. That's five times lower than their low socioeconomic status peers. In addition, a report from the Rice Kinder Institute for Urban Research found that arts education experiences reduce the proportion of students in school receiving disciplinary infractions by 3.6 percent.

Despite the myriad benefits of participation in arts education, which can include improved performance in the classroom, Americans for the Arts notes that not all students have access to art-based educational experiences. Parents of students who are interested in the arts can try various approaches to nurture those interests.

- Support school-based arts education programs. Funding for arts programs is perpetually in jeopardy. Each state and school district is different, but a 2013 report from the National Association of

State Boards of Education found that federal funding for arts and humanities programs totaled roughly \$250 million a year, while the National Science Foundation received around \$5 billion annually. Arts and sciences are both important, and parents can support legislation that directs more federal funding for the arts while urging local legislators to direct more money to arts education.

- Make art a part of life at home. Americans for the Arts recommends that parents make the arts part of life at home. Participating alongside children as they sing, dance, draw, play music or pursue other arts-based interests is a great way to incorporate the arts into home life while showing kids how fun the arts can be.

- Research local performing arts schools. Children who exhibit an especially strong interest in the arts may benefit from enrolling in a school that specializes in performing arts. Such schools may be open to kids as young as five and extend all the way through high school. Some performing arts schools require prospective students to audition or apply. Arts high schools still offer instruction in core academic subjects, but parents should explore each school's curriculum before deciding if a given school is right for their children.

Arts education can have a profound impact on the life of a young person. There are many ways for parents to nurture and encourage their children's interest in the arts.

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New Teachers in Canton Canton Swimming Pool Almost Finished

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In Canton, he will be teaching band for grades 7-12. His favorite part of teaching is the same part that convinced him to pursue music education as a vocation in the first place: Watching students discover their love of music while also building confidence in themselves, making lifelong friends, and learning more about the world. "Music has been the single most transformative thing in my life, and I love that I get to be someone who shares the power and beauty of music with so many young musicians! For years I've been telling people that Canton's Performing Arts Center is THE nicest in the entire state of South Dakota—so without a doubt, the thing I'm looking forward to the most is conducting my first concert in that beautiful hall!" Jacob is married to Becca Toso Mahowald, who is a Canton native. Together they have two children, Leland (2), Vera (6 months), and two cats. A fun fact about Jacob is that he is a huge fan of games, both board games and (certain) video games. He was the chess club advisor at his last two schools and is excited to see if Canton students are interested in forming a chess club. One of the video games he loves is "League of Legends" which is becoming a popular Esport worldwide. A few years ago, he got to be the inaugural Esports Coordinator at Augustana and helped establish their Esports program.

Canton School open house will be Thursday, August 15, 5:30 to 7 p.m. The first day of school is Monday, August 19. New this year will be picture day for all grades on Wednesday, August 21.



Democrats Go After the Supreme Court's Independence

By Sen. John Thune

Chief Justice John Roberts likened the job of a judge to calling balls and strikes. I think most Americans would agree with the image of courts functioning as impartial umpires. But in the last few years, as the U.S. Supreme Court has issued a handful of decisions that Democrats don't like, they have embarked on a campaign to delegitimize the court and remake it to their liking. In other words, they are trying to re-write the rules simply because they don't like the outcome of every game.

This years-long campaign accelerated recently when President Biden voiced support for a series of "reforms" to the Supreme Court. The president's plan includes circumventing the Constitution's lifetime appointments for justices, conveniently retiring Republican-appointed justices first. It also includes replacing the Supreme Court's ethics code with a new code of conduct written by Democrats in Congress.

Make no mistake, this is court-packing by another name. If changes like these actually become law, it would set a dangerous precedent and undermine the court's independence. And I fear it would just be the beginning. It's easy to imagine a future in which each new administration tries to "rebalance" the court, resulting in wild swings with every election.

I've disagreed with more than a

few Supreme Court decisions. I've disagreed with justices appointed by presidents from my own party. But I've never thought that my not agreeing with a decision meant that the court was illegitimate or that my party should change the law to allow us to interfere with the court's makeup. That hasn't been the case with Democrats, however. The court hands down a few decisions that Democrats don't like and we hear calls to pack the court, impeach justices, and other efforts to smear justices and remake the court to the Democrats' liking.

Not long ago, Senate Democrats – frustrated they could not rubber-stamp all of President Obama's appointees – abolished the filibuster for lower-court nominees. It turned out to be a quick step from abolishing the filibuster for the Supreme Court a few years later. In hindsight, Democrats regretted using the "nuclear option" for their own short-term political gain. But their latest campaign to politicize the judiciary suggests they have not completely learned their lesson.

If Democrats were really concerned about impartiality, the rule of law, and promoting faith in the Supreme Court, the last thing they would be doing is interfering with a separate and independent branch of government. Once again, Democrats seem focused on their short-term political gain, rather than the long-term health of our institutions.



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Customer Appreciation Day What Is the American Legion Auxiliary?

The Canton Small Business Group held their second annual customer appreciation day last Saturday. Great bargains, sales and lunch was the theme of the day. Customers came out in the beautiful weather and talk with the business owners. If you would like more information on the group you can email cantonsmallbusinessgroup@gmail.com or find them on Facebook for future events.

The group came together a few years ago to get more traffic in the downtown Canton. Each business is locally owned and ran. The businesses that participated were My Timeless Day, Garden Shed Floral, LP Graphics, Reding Designs, Sioux Valley News, Rare Necessities, Sunshine Foods and Kari's Kreations.



Picture from left to right--Sara Hilmoe, lead coordinator for the Air National Guard's Family Volunteer Group; Canton Auxiliary member Vicky Oien, and Canton Auxiliary member Noelle Bonjour

For many years, the Martin C Ellingson American Legion Auxiliary Unit #53 in Canton, SD, has been flying under the radar, visible only when asking for money. Noelle Bonjour, the unit's Public Relations Chair, has decided it is beyond the time to essentially introduce Canton to their American Legion Auxiliary Unit.

Since being chartered March 6, 1922, the American Legion Auxiliary in Canton has been dedicated to assisting The American Legion with their four pillars of service: Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation (veterans), National Security (active military and their families), Americanism (patriotism), and Children and Youth (self-explanatory).

During May, especially as Memorial Day has drawn near, it has not been uncommon to find Auxiliary members seeking donations for crepe paper poppies. Every single penny donated for poppies must be spent on veterans, according to the National rules of our organization. The Canton Auxiliary has used that money to buy gifts for the Sioux Falls VA veterans' Christmas gift shop (which allows hospitalized veterans to still participate in the traditional Christmas gift-giving), to send veterans on Midwest Honor Flight, and to send care packages to our deployed (technically, active military personnel are also veterans), just to name a few things. So when you see those poppies in May, please consider donating generously because it's all for the veterans.

To support Americanism, Unit #53 provided a Freedom Flag for the Canton volunteer fire department and worked with the Canton Middle School/High School to get them involved in the Freedom Flag

Foundation's education program. The Freedom Flag was created in Virginia in response to the terrorist attacks of 9/11, and the Freedom Flag Foundation educates youth about that fateful day while reminding all of us about the American we witnessed on September 12, 2001--where stores were sold out of American flags, and we were no longer divided by race, gender, political party, or any other type of classification.

Thanks to the Canton area's generous reception of the Auxiliary's lefse fundraising efforts, the Canton American Legion Auxiliary has been able to embrace the pillars even more. While the Auxiliary has always been willing to send high school junior girls to Girls State, the unit can send even now that the unit has more funds available. In the spring semester, make sure those junior girls are applying for Girls State. Ask anyone who has gone, and you'll find it's the opportunity of a lifetime. This past school year, Unit #53 provided three scholarships for graduating Canton seniors. And to further efforts with active military and their families, the Canton Auxiliary Unit presented a check to the Air National Guard's Family Volunteer Group.

So when you see the poppies or the lefse, know that the money you give to the Canton American Legion Auxiliary goes in service to our veterans, our active military, and our youth. And if you have any questions about Auxiliary membership, please reach out to any American Legion Auxiliary member or visit one of our meetings. We meet at 7:00 PM on the 3rd Tuesday of most months (not January, February, July, or August) at the VFW building.

100 Years Ago This Month: Historical events from August 1924

The month of August has been home to many historical events over the years. Here's a look at some that helped to shape the world in August 1924.

- Three people are killed and 10 others are injured when a boiler fire erupts on the French battleship Courbet on August 1. The Courbet survives the fire and is eventually utilized during World War II.

for financial crimes.

- Grand Duke Kirill Vladimirovich of Russia, a first cousin of the late Tsar Nicholas II, declares himself "Guardian of the Throne" for the Russian Empire on August 8. Two years later, the Grand Duke would declare himself the emperor-in-exile.

- On August 10, Austrian police claim they discovered a Soviet

the 2,603-meters-tall Mount Fitzsimmons in British Columbia on August 19.

- United States Senator Nathaniel B. Dial and John J. McMahan, his challenger for the Democratic Party nomination in an upcoming election, are each arrested for disorderly conduct in South Carolina on August 20. Dial approached McMahan brandishing a chair during a campaign meeting that became contentious.

- On August 23, the planets Mars and Earth are the closest they had been since August 18, 1945. The two planets, which were the equivalent of around 34.6 million miles from one another, would not be as close again until August 2003.

- On August 26, The Montreal Star publishes an interview with American automotive executive Henry Ford in which the industrialist claims the Ku Klux Klan was a patriotic organization and "a victim of lying propaganda."

- Director John Ford's first major film, "The Iron Horse," premieres in New York City on August 28.

slush fund for stirring up unrest and revolt in the Balkans.

- The earliest sound film footage of an American president is recorded on August 11 when Lee de Forest films U.S. President Calvin Coolidge on the White House lawn. De Forest uses his experimental Phonofilm process to make the recording.

- Andrew S. Anderson, the Democratic Party nominee for South Dakota Governor, is gored by a bull on his property on August 11. Anderson does not survive the attack.

- Former world middleweight title holder Kid McCoy shoots his lover, Teresa Mors, on August 12 in Los Angeles. McCoy, retired from boxing at the time of the shooting, shot Mors in a drunken rage after she told him what her friends thought of him.

- Anthropologist Margaret Mead arrives in Samoa on August 17. Mead proceeds to begin working on her book, Coming of Age in Samoa: A Psychological Study of Primitive Youth for Western Civilisation, which became a landmark text and sparked years of ongoing, intense debate upon its publication in 1928.

- Canadian mountaineers complete the first ascent of



- Boca Raton, Florida, is incorporated as "Bocaraton" on August 2. The name is changed to "Boca Raton" less than a year later.

- John Carroll O'Connor is born on August 2 in Manhattan. O'Connor would become one of the most memorable television actors of all time, notably portraying "Archie Bunker" in the sitcoms "All in the Family" and "Archie Bunker's Place" in the 1970s and early 1980s.

- Berlin Jews hold a memorial service for Jewish soldiers who died during World War I on August 3. The Jewish service takes place after a Jewish preacher was forbidden from delivering a prayer during a similar service held outside the Reichstag commemorating German soldiers who died during the war.

- Women from six European nations compete in the first Women's International and British Games in London on August 4. The competition is held because track and field events at the Summer Olympics were limited to men only.

- Confidence man Charles Ponzi is released from prison in Plymouth, Massachusetts on August 6. Ponzi served less than four years of a five-year sentence

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City of Canton Discuss Budget Cuts

The Canton City Commission met in regular session on Monday, August 5 at 7 p.m. at the Depot. All Commissioners were present at the time of roll call.

During Visitors to be Heard, Citizen Jacob Oien spoke about his plugged sewer service line and that it traveled to 6th Street. Citizen Chad Skiles asked why South Lincoln Rural Water was taking samples of raw water from the City's wells. Commissioner Kris York explained that it was for the State to ensure testing is done properly.

With no other Visitors to be Heard, the only item under Old Business was the second reading of an ordinance amending Chapter 90, which pertains to the regulation of animals within Canton. This amendment specifically addresses the regulation of ducks, including the maximum number allowed and the requirements for their care and housing. The first reading occurred on July 15, 2024. If approved, the Ordinance will be published on August 15 and become effective on September 4. Motion to give the Second Reading and adopt the Ordinance by Commissioner Jackie Pigors. Seconded by Commissioner Tyler Larson. Unanimous approval.

The first item under New Business was a discussion from South Dakota State House Representative Karla Lems regarding the grocery tax. Lems spoke about Initiated Measure 28 - Prohibit Food and Grocery Tax Initiative and how it will reduce the amount of sales tax that the State and all municipalities will receive. She noted that the Initiated Measure is very poorly written. Lems thanked the Commission for her time.

Next on the agenda was a New Hire - Utilities Operator. It is being recommended to hire Kory McNicholas for the Utility Operator position at \$23.85/hr (Grade 9, Step 5). McNicholas will undergo a 90-day probationary period, after which he may be eligible for a step increase. Motion to approve by York. Seconded by Pigors. Unanimous approval.

Next on the agenda was the Advertisement for Public Works Maintenance Position. With the promotion of Kory McNicholas, the Public Works Maintenance position he vacated is now open. Motion to advertise by York. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

A New Hire - Public Works Street Maintenance was next under New Business. It is being recommended to hire Johnny Grubbs as the new Public Works Street Maintenance employee at \$23.38/hr (Grade 9, Step 1). He will have a six-month probationary period before being eligible for a step increase. Motion to approve by Pigors. Seconded by York. Unanimous approval.

Next on the agenda was the 2023 audit report from ELO CPAs & Advisors, formally known as Quam, Bergin, & Post P.C. Motion to approve and place the 2023 Audit Report on file by Larson. Seconded by Pigors. Unanimous approval.

Next under New Business was the Beaver Creek Pay Application #5. JSA Project Engineer Devin Clay has submitted pay application #5 for the Beaver Creek Trunk Sewer Project in the amount of \$394,654.55. Garbers asked for more discussion from those involved with the project at the next meeting. Motion to approve by Garbers. Seconded by Pigors. Unanimous approval.

Pay Application #1 for Industrial Park Improvements on Innovation Street was next on the agenda. JSA Project Engineer Myron Adam has submitted Pay Application #1 for the Industrial Park Improvements project on Innovation Street in the amount of \$309,865.27 from Metro Construction. Motion to approve the Pay Application to Metro Construction by Garbers. Seconded by York. Unanimous approval.

Next under New Business was the Canton Good Samaritan Society Raffle Request. The Good Samaritan Society - Canton turned in a request for three raffle events on September 8, 2024. The raffle prizes are a Smoker, Blackstone Grill and Quilt. The proceeds will be used for updating the patio on the 4-Season Porch so that residents

can utilize the room throughout the entire year. Motion to approve by Larson. Seconded by Garbers. Unanimous approval.

Next under New Business was the 2025 Budget Presentation from Finance Officer Kyle Cwach. The First Reading of the 2025 Budget Ordinance will take place at the regular meeting on Tuesday, September 3. Cwach noted that the biggest change for 2025 was to add funds to hire a City Administrator. Cwach has estimated that this cost including office supplies, benefits and salary to be around \$198,100. This amount will be adjusted once the position is filled. Cwach asked that each department comb through their budgets' to determine necessities because the 2025 budget is currently sitting at a cash deficit of \$208,800. No motion is required at this time.

The Canton Airport - Partial Payment #2 - Taxilane Extension was next on the agenda. KLJ Engineer Aaron Storm has submitted a partial payment request in the amount of \$84,616.30 to Black-Top Paving for the hangar taxilane extension project. Motion to approve by Larson. Seconded by Pigors. Unanimous approval.

The Airport Agreement was next under New Business. The City has a grant project at the Canton Municipal Airport with an amended maximum State share of the project of \$32,918.44. Motion to table any action until the next Commission meeting by Pigors. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

Next under New Business was the North Cedar Street Flooding Discussion. Garbers mentioned that citizens along Cedar Street are frustrated and they need to start addressing the situation. He wants to be more prepared for the next 100 year flood that tends to occur every 10 years. Garbers discussed the possibility of looking at the watershed along and North of North Cedar Street and partner with the Canton School District and Lincoln County. Citizen Chad Hoeskstra spoke on the same issue and agreed. Skiles suggested that the City invite BNSF to the conversation. Motion to look into a statement of interest to look for an engineering company to look into the water shed north of the City and invite Lincoln County and the Canton School District by Garbers. Seconded by York. Unanimous approval.

During Commissioner Dialogue, Mayor Sandra Lundstrom commented on the car show and cruise night and thanked everyone involved that helped put on the successful events. She also noted that Civil War Days will be on August 17 and 18. Pigors reminded citizens that the deadline for Ash Trees in the boulevard is fast approaching.

With no other dialogue, motion to enter Executive Session per SDCL 1-25-2 for legal purposes at 7:52 p.m. by Larson. Seconded by Pigors. Unanimous approval.

Motion to enter back into regular session to discuss the Memorandum of Understanding with Lincoln County at 8:10 p.m. by Garbers. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

With the guidance of City Attorney Larry Nelson, motion by Garbers to commit the expenditure of \$629,438.00 to pay for part of the cost of installation of 12" sewer main on West Street extending to the North edge of the County property and the source of this expenditure may be municipal funds, loan proceeds or grants and shall be made in compliance with State Law. Seconded by York. Unanimous approval.

Motion to enter Executive Session per SDCL 1-25-2 for legal purposes at 8:19 p.m. by Larson. Seconded by Garbers. Unanimous approval.

After reconvening City Attorney Nelson reported that he has completed drafts of Ordinance changes, Job Descriptions necessary to proceed with establishing a City Administrator position and he hopes to have a final draft for City consideration or action within the next 15 days. No action was taken.

With no further discussion, motion to adjourn at 9 p.m. by Garbers. Seconded by Pigors. Unanimous approval.

Lincoln County Plan to Fix Roads

by Jennifer Harm

With all members present, the Lincoln County Commissioners met Tuesday, August 6 in the Lincoln County Boardroom. Commissioners heard agenda items including cost sharing agreements, access to the Justice Center, road repairs and more.

Commission Recorder, Alicia Cafaro read to the commission a public hearing to consider an application for a temporary on-sale liquor license to operate outside the municipality for David Derschan, 57015 Bar LLC, Chancellor Bar, for a special event to occur on August 17 and 31, 2024, located at Prosper Country Warehouse & Event Hall, 46620 278th St., Lennox, SD 57039. Mr. Derschan was not in attendance, but with no proponents or opponents to the request, the motion was approved.

Commissioner, Joel Arends asked for board discussion with the City of Canton regarding possible cost sharing for engineering to study flooding of Cedar Street in Canton. Paul Garbers from the City of Canton Commission was present to speak with the board. "I'm here on behalf of the city and as we are all well aware of the water that came in during the flood that Friday night at about 10:30 p.m. I was up on the end of Cedar Street and there was probably a four-foot wave of water coming through the schools' chain link fence. After the flood subsided, I took a walk to see where the grass was laying down because of the water. The track field sand was all washed out and for a while you could see how far up the fence the water was because of the corn stalks," he said. The City of Canton agreed at their latest meeting in a 5-0 vote to look into hiring an engineering firm to find out where the water is coming from. With no action requested Commissioner Landeen stated the board would be interested, and proposals could be sent out and a cost share conversation could take place at a later date. The group as a whole agreed to consult the railroad and the school to see if they would be interested in taking part in and paying for part of the process.

Chief Civil Deputy State's Attorney, Drew DeGroot was present to discuss a previously tabled item get possible board action regarding road access to the Lincoln County Justice Center. "This has been kind of a long time coming of the commission's decision as to which direction the access point to the Justice Center for road access and our sanitary sewer system," he said. Commissioner Landeen, as a project leader for the Justice Center, has attended meetings with the city to find the best option for road access. "We talked about options to put in sanitary and access to the courthouse and the discussions were very productive, the city voted unanimously to cost share in putting in the sanitary and taking that road

on West and going all the way to the North of our property with it and then possibly going to work together to see if we can get some extra funding whether through the state or feds to see if we can fully urbanize that section," she said. The cost share to move forward on that option was \$725,000 with an additional cost share needed at a later date. Chairman Jibben opened the floor for public comment, Linda Montgomery stood to voice her opinion. "After what we just heard from the city about needing help with all the engineering and what's happening with the flooding here in Canton, I know you're probably all going to vote on this, but I'm surprised that the city actually was unanimous with this, just because of the money they're probably going to have to spend on fixing the sewer and the water thing. Was surprised when they unanimously said that, but we're up to \$725,000 and you said that there might be more, and the \$84,000 for the Justice Center will probably be more. I was looking at the expenses under consent agenda and the regular agenda, we're spending a lot of money and then the city being here and the citizen talking about that's not going to be an easy fix. It's a lot of money and I was totally surprised that they said it unanimously," she said. Chairman Jibben asked for the commissioner's thoughts and while Arends did not originally support the site location, he wants to make the best decisions within the construct moving forward. "Of all the options we were presented with, this is probably the most cost-conscious decision that saves taxpayers the most money and gives access to the site," he said. With this

option, the use of eminent domain will not be necessary when it comes to road access to the new Justice Center. The motion was approved unanimously.

Highway Superintendent, Terry Fluit joined the meeting for board action to approve the Highway Superintendent to send a Request for Proposals from consultants for a comprehensive safety action plan for Lincoln County. "This is part of the Safe Streets for All grant that we were awarded last year. Contracts are signed and ready to go, we have this proposal ready to send out, we'll be getting ads out in the paper so it should be open for about four weeks," he said. The total cost of the project will be \$100,000 from the Federal grant and \$25,000 from local funds. Motion approved.

Fluit next requested board action to authorize the highway superintendent to receive quotes and move forward with an emergency repair to structure #42-160-044, located near Lake Alvin. "We sent out requests to four different contractors trying to get some quotes back for doing this work. We received quotes back from two, one was unresponsive, and one sent back an email that said we're not interested, we're too busy. We are looking to do this under codified law 5-18A-9 under the emergency procurement," he said. The road is currently closed due to the shoulder of the road being washed out from the flooding causing a 10-15 foot deep drop off. Soukup Construction gave a bid of \$212,212 and the engineers' cost estimate was \$415,762.50. Motion approved.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Canton, South Dakota will hold a public hearing at the hour of 7:00pm on August 27, 2024 regarding an application for a rezone of property by Jason & Hope Bryant for property located at 305 North Noid Road. The Hearing is for a request to rezone the property from GB (General Business) to R (Residential). Legal Description: Lands in Canton - S 200' of N 520' of W 236' of E 1260' S1/2SE1/4 13 98 49.

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 Canton Finance Officer, 210 N. Dakota Street, 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 Finance Officer at (605) 987-2881. 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. Kyle Cwach Finance Officer

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ZONING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CANTON, SD, AMENDING THE ZONING REGULATIONS OF THE CITY OF CANTON BY AMENDING CHAPTER 11.03, ACCESSORY BUILDINGS, RECREATIONAL FACILITY AND MISCELLANEOUS STRUCTURES; CHAPTER 19.02, DEFINITIONS; AND CHAPTER 11.09, FENCES.

The Canton City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 27, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. at the Canton Depot, 600 West 5th St., Canton, SD. All interested persons are encouraged to attend in person and comment on an ordinance amending the zoning regulations of the City of Canton by amending Chapter 11.03, Accessory Buildings, Recreational Facility and

Miscellaneous Structures; Chapter 19.02, Definitions; and Chapter 11.09, Fences. After the public hearing, the Planning and Zoning Commission may pass a resolution recommending approval of the ordinance, with or without amendment, to the City Commission. The proposed ordinance will be made available for public inspection at City Hall located at 210 N. Dakota Street, Canton, SD. The Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing will be held at the following time, date, and location:

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City of Canton Meeting Minutes

MINUTES OF CANTON CITY COMMISSION MEETING AUGUST 5, 2024 UNAPPROVED

The Canton City Commission met at the Depot Viking Room, on Monday, August 5, 2024 at 7:00p.m. Commissioners Pigors, 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 July 15, 2024 Regular Meeting, and the minutes from the July 25, 2024 Special Meeting and that they are signed and published; 2) to approve the warrants to be listed at the end of the minutes; 3) to approve the agenda as amended. Unanimous approval.

VISITOR DIALOGUE: Jacob Oien spoke about his sewer service line and that it was plugged and that it traveled to 6th Street.

Chad Skiles asked the question of why South Lincoln Rural Water was taking samples of our raw water from our wells.

Commissioner York explained that it is for the State to ensure that the testing is done properly.

SECOND READING-AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 90 ANIMALS

Commissioner Pigors moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to give second reading and to adopt an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance

Amending Chapter 90 Animals, of the City of Canton, South Dakota" and that it be given a number, signed and published. Unanimous approval.

KARLA LEMS STATE HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Representative Karla Lems spoke about IM28, the sales tax on food, and about how the initiated measure will reduce the amount of sales tax that State and all Municipalities will receive. Also about how poorly the Initiated Measure is written.

NEW HIRE-UTILITIES OPERATOR

Commissioner York moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to approve the hire of Kory McNicholas, Utility Operator, at \$23.85 per hour, with a 90 day probation. Unanimous approval.

ADVERTISE FOR OPEN POSITION

Commissioner York moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to authorize the advertisement for the Public Works Maintenance Position. Unanimous approval.

NEW HIRE-PUBLIC WORKS STREET MAINTENANCE

Commissioner Pigors moved and Commissioner York seconded to approve the hire of Johnny Grubbs, Public Works Street Maintenance, at \$23.38 per hour, with a 6 month probation. Unanimous approval.

2023 AUDIT

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to approve and place on file the 2023 Audit Report as completed by ELO CPAs & Advisors, as presented and on

file. Unanimous approval. BEAVER CREEK PAY APPLICATION #5

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to approve pay estimate #5 for the Beaver Creek Trunk Line Sewer Project to First Rate Excavating in the amount of \$394,654.55, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

INDUSTRIAL PARK IMPROVEMENTS ON INNOVATION STREET PAY APPLICATION #1

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner York seconded to approve pay estimate #1 for the Industrial Park Improvements on Innovation Street Project to Metro Construction in the amount of \$309,865.27, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

CANTON GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY RAFFLE REQUEST

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Garbers seconded to approve a raffle as requested by the Good Samaritan Society, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

2025 BUDGET PRESENTATION

Kyle Cwach, Finance Officer, presented the 2025 Budget.

CANTON AIRPORT-PARTIAL PAYMENT #2-TAXILANE EXTENSION

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to approve pay estimate #2 for the Airport Taxilane Extension Project to Black-Top Paving in the amount

of \$84,616.30, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

AIRPORT GRANT AGREEMENT Commissioner Pigors moved and Commissioner Larson to table action of the Airport Grant Agreement Amendment until the next Commission Meeting. Unanimous approval.

NORTH CEDAR STREET DISCUSSION

Commissioner Garbers discussed the possibility of looking at the water shed along and North of North Cedar Street and partner with the Canton School District and Lincoln County.

Chad Hoekstra spoke on the same issue and Chad Skiles suggested that maybe we need to invite BNSF to the table as well.

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner York seconded to look into a statement of interest in looking for an engineering company to look into the water shed north of town and invite Lincoln County and the Canton School District. Unanimous approval.

DIALOGUE:

Mayor Lundstrom commented on the car show and cruise night and thanked all who put on the events, that Civil War Day will be on August 17th and 18th, and that the Community Picnic will be held tomorrow night.

Commissioner Pigors reminded all that the deadline for the ash trees in the boulevard is fast approaching.

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to go into executive session per SDCL 1-25-2 for legal purposes. Unanimous approval.

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

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WITH LINCOLN COUNTY

Larry Nelson, City Attorney, spoke on the Memorandum of Understanding with Lincoln County.

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner York seconded to commit the expenditure of \$629,438.00 to pay for part of the cost of installation of a 12" sewer main on the West Street extending to the north edge of the County property and the source of this expenditure may be municipal funds, loan proceeds, or grants and shall be made in compliance with State Law. Unanimous approval.

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

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

Larry Nelson, City Attorney, reported that he has completed drafts of Ordinance changes, job descriptions necessary to proceed with establishing a City Administrator position and he hopes to have a final draft for City consideration or action within the next 15 days.

ADJOURNMENT

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

Kyle Cwach Finance Officer

Warrants:

07-23-24: AFLAC, 790.25, employee deductions; Ameritas Life Insurance Co, 471.32, insurance; Farmers State Bank, 43819.28, payroll; First Bank & Trust, 8955.18, social security; First Bank & Trust, 4822.38, federal withholdings; First Bank & Trust, 745.08, HSA; Kansas City Life Insurance, 153.75, insurance; LegalShield, 138.94, employee deductions; SDRS, 13917.44, retirement; SDRS Supplemental, 1830.00, retirement; Wellmark of SD, 12370.30, insurance.

PAYROLL BY DEPARTMENT: Commission, 565.88; Finance Office, 11782.50; Public Building, 333.87; Police, 18858.43; Street, 16112.53; Rubble, 1063.22; Sewer, 1388.38; Parks, 2339.13; Library, 4461.63.

07-23-24: Alcester Towing & Recovery, 1275.00, services; American Fence Company, 250.00, service; Appera/Servall, 218.46, uniforms; Benders Sewer Cleaning, 3735.00, service; Bluepeak, 3.00, internet; Boltes Sunrise Sanitary, 520.00, roll off; Bomgaars Supply Inc, 409.81, supplies; Core & Main, 30.03, supplies; Dakotaland Autoglass, 312.00, window; Etterman Enterprises, 31.42, supplies; Geotek

Engineering & Testing, 4140.00, testing & mobilization; Hawkins Inc, 70.00, chemicals; Jack's Uniforms & Equipment, 459.90, uniform; KLJ Engineering LLC, 20019.60, services; Menards East, 263.19, supplies; MidAmerican Energy Co, 118.19, gas; North Central International, 28.82, supplies; AJ Ostrander, 800.00, parts; Petty Cash Account, 23.00, services; Republic National Distributing, 3577.59, alcohol purchases; Safety-Kleen Systems Inc, 176.17, services; SD Dept of Health, 1059.00, testing; Sherwin Williams Inc, 770.70, supplies; Argus Leader Media, 60.81, paper; Southern Wine & Spirits, 1282.56, alcohol purchases; Toshiba Financial Services, 309.60, copier lease; Xcel Energy, 370.94, electricity.

07-30-24: Action Electric, 954.08, traffic signal repair; Appera/Servall, 109.23, uniforms; A T & T Mobility, 531.42, cell phones; Bluepeak, 1113.90, phones; Canton Chamber of Commerce, 15,500.00, celebrate Canton donation; Canton Home & Farm Supply, 3.49, supplies; Canton Public Library, 41.15 postage; CHR Solutions, 838.44, mailing fees; City of Beresford, 1200.00, tipping fees, flood damaged mattresses; Hawkins Inc., 2316.73, chemicals; Kiara King, 30.00, umping; Lacey Rentals, Inc., 155.00, rentals; Kory McNicholas, 154.00, training; Metering & Technology Solutions, 11525.27, meters; Schwartzle Construction, 528,529.93, pay #4; SD Division of Motor Vehicles, 10.00, title fee; Short Excavating Service, 1224.48, camera sewer; Argus Leader, 318.58, library paper; Sioux Valley News, 1425.44, publishing; Stan Houston Equipment Co., Inc., 1157.50, traffic cones; Two Way Solutions, Inc., 34.74, radio repair; US Bank Equip Finance, 155.85, copier lease; Vestis Group Inc., 180.76, cleaning supplies; Woods Roofing Inc., 905.13, library roof repair; Xcel Energy, 1788.68.

08-06-24: Farmers State Bank, 46712.52, payroll; First Bank & Trust, 9232.72, social security; First Bank & Trust, 4562.29, federal withholdings; First Bank & Trust, 745.08, employee deductions; SDRS Supplemental, 1830.00, retirement.

PAYROLL BY DEPARTMENT: Commission, 535.88; Finance Office, 11,224.98; Public Building, 3565.12; Police, 17823.62; Street, 16784.75; Rubble, 1307.87; Sewer, 1430.54; Water, 1349.59; Recreation, 1534.22; Parks, 2452.91; Library, 4642.00.

08-06-24: Beal Distributing Inc, 29833.70, beer purchases; Canton Sunshine Foods, 77.24, supplies; City of Canton, 549.71, water/sewer; Dakota Beverage, 34954.45, beer purchases; Johnson Bros Famous Brands, 15829.07, alcohol purchases; SD Dept of Revenue, 112.92, sales tax; Southern Wine & Spirits, 655.69, alcohol purchases.

08-06-24: Alternative HR, 602.75, services; A-OK Sanitary Service, 1095.00, garbage; Appera/Servall, 109.23, uniforms; Autopros Tire & Service Center, 1051.21, repair; Badger Meters, 129.06, maintenance; Bierschbach Equipment, 49430.00, pump; Black Top Paving, 84616.30, pay #2; Blackburn & Stevens Prof LLC, 1474.68, legal; Borders Aviation LLC, 2333.33, management fee; Canton Home & Farm Supply, 186.99, supplies; Certified Testing Services, 1560.50, testing; Companion Animal Clinic Inc, 83.85, testing; First Bank & Trust CC, 2229.12, repairs/supplies/postage/training; First Rate Excavating Inc, 394654.55, pay #5; Frieberg, Nelson & Ask, 1147.50, attorney fees; Grainger, 257.88, supplies; Matheson Tri-Gas Inc, 221.62, rental; Menards East, 124.50, supplies; Metro Construction Inc, 309865.27, pay #1; MidAmerican Energy Co, 9.83, heat; Midcontinent Communications, 194.12, phone; NAPA Auto Part of Canton, 360.61, supplies/repairs; Mark Nelson, 353.10, rent deposit return; One Source Inc, 98.00, service; SDWWA, 150.00, registration; South Lincoln Rural Water, 14828.13, water; Southeastern Electric Coop, 88.80, electricity; Sturdevant's Auto Parts, 106.99, batteries; Two Way Solutions Inc, 850.00, radio; Verizon Wireless, 389.12, cell phones; Xcel Energy, 5493.45, electricity.

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Notice of Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN CIRCUIT COURT SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FILE NO: CIV 24-678 IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF: Alia Adalyn Skaleski (Current Name) FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO: Connor Adam Skaleski (Proposed Name) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Alia Adalyn Skaleski the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Alia Adalyn Skaleski to Connor Adam Skaleski. On the 16th day of August, 2024, at the hour of 11:30 a.m. said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the

Honorable Mammenga 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 15th day of July, 2024 at Canton, South Dakota.

Judge Mammenga, Circuit Court Judge Attest: Brittan Anderson, Clerk of Court By: Deputy

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Request for Proposal

Request for Proposals – SS4A Comprehensive Safety Action Plan The Lincoln County Highway Department is seeking requests for proposals from qualified consultants for the following project: Lincoln County Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Comprehensive Safety Action Plan. Qualifications based selection criteria will be used to analyze proposals from responding consultants. The most qualified consultant teams will be invited to interview in-person, virtually, or in a hybrid format. Upon completion of technical ranking and interviews, Lincoln County will enter into negotiations with the top ranked firm. Sealed cost proposals shall be submitted with the RFP. The cost proposal of the top ranked firm will be opened during contract negotiations. Those firms not selected for direct negotiations will have their unopened cost proposals returned. Lincoln County reserves the right to reject any or all submittals. This project will be

funded, in part, with a SS4A Action Plan Grant and has a not-to-exceed budget of \$125,000. To request a full copy of the RFP, call 605-764-5841 or email highway@lincolncountysd.org. A PDF will be posted on the Lincoln County website www.lincolncountysd.org. Questions regarding this RFP must be submitted no later than September 4, 2024. Sealed proposals received by 3:30pm (CT) on September 11, 2024 at the Lincoln County Highway Department office will be given equal consideration. Fax versions will not be accepted. Minority, women-owned, and disadvantaged business enterprises are encouraged to apply. Respondents must submit one PDF of the proposal, and one sealed hard copy of the cost proposal. The full length of the proposal should not exceed 30 pages; including any supporting material, charts, or tables. A PDF of the proposal may be mailed or delivered by USB. Hard copies of

sealed cost proposals shall be delivered to the contact below: Terry Fluit Lincoln County Highway Department 28202 478th Ave Canton SD 57013 605-764-5841 Once submitted, the proposals will become the property of Lincoln County. The consultant may ask for clarifications of the RFP by submitting written questions to the Lincoln County project manager identified above. Lincoln County reserves the right to decline a response to any question if, in Lincoln County's assessment, the information cannot be obtained and shared with all potential firms in a timely manner. Published in the Sioux Valley News on August 15, and 22, 2024, at the total approximate cost of \$54.76 and may be viewed free of charge at www.sdpublicnotices.com.

Lincoln County Proceedings

THE LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS WAS brought to order by the Chair James C. Jibben, at 8:30 a.m. on July 23, 2024, with Commissioners, Jim Schmidt, Tiffani Landeen, and Micheal Poppens present. Also present were Alicia Cafaro, Commission Recorder, and Drew DeGroot, Chief Civil Deputy State's Attorney and Steve Swenson, Lincoln County Sheriff.

ROUTINE BUSINESS: MOTION by Poppens and seconded by Landeen to approve the agenda with Item #4 under regular business being moved to 8.13.2024. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

Payroll: 463,931.95 Commissioner's \$14,555.48; FICA 839.17, Medicare 196.26, SDRS 524.39

Auditor's \$15,445.54; FICA 879.57, Medicare 205.71, SDRS 919.53 Treasurer's \$20,268.29; FICA 1,133.44, Medicare 265.08, SDRS 1,207.41

States Attorney's \$75,144.04; FICA 4,321.73, Medicare 1,010.73, SDRS 4,418.52

Gen Gov Bldg \$17,390.51; FICA 951.08, Medicare 222.43, SDRS 1,031.25

DOE \$41,286.12; FICA 2,356.68, Medicare 551.16, SDRS 2,407.18

ROD \$9,984.80; FICA 526.76, Medicare 123.19, SDRS 593.38

VSO \$2,518.73; FICA 148.28, Medicare 34.68, SDRS 151.12

GIS \$6,750.32; FICA 362.79, Medicare 84.85, SDRS 400.82

IT \$10,774.93; FICA 644.70, Medicare 150.78, SDRS 640.80

HR \$5,431.38; FICA 300.10, Medicare 70.19, SDRS 323.18

Sheriff's \$112,230.61; FICA 6,593.11, Medicare 1,541.94, SDRS 8,309.10

Jail \$19,295.89; FICA 1,175.46, Medicare 274.91, SDRS 1,236.26

County 4-H \$4,326.40; FICA 260.56, Medicare 60.94, SDRS 258.38

Weeds \$7,179.83; FICA 442.18, Medicare 103.41, SDRS 430.80

P & Z \$15,197.94; FICA 921.71, Medicare 215.56, SDRS 890.88

Highway \$44,515.74; FICA 2,559.56, Medicare 598.61, SDRS 2,534.21

Communications \$32,146.64; FICA 1,855.36, Medicare 433.92, SDRS 1,924.59

EM MGMT \$4,027.80; FICA 228.72, Medicare 53.49, SDRS 238.85

Airport \$2,826.32; FICA 175.23, Medicare 40.98, SDRS 169.58

24/7 \$2,634.64; FICA 163.35, Medicare 38.20, SDRS 210.77

Reports: June 2024 Buildings and Grounds and Sheriff Civil Fee Mileage Report Items presented to the Board during the hearing on 7/9/2024 Auditor's Account with the County Treasurer

MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt to approve the consent agenda. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

CONSENT AGENDA: MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt to approve County Commission minutes for 07.09.2024. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve Lincoln County Claims for 07.23.2024 in the amount of \$2,517,800.12 General Fund: Ace Hardware-Lennox, Hardware 161.95; Adp Inc, Payroll Services 7,199.33; Witnesses & Jurors, Fees/Mileage 1,854.37; All Nations Interpreters, Interpreters 1,502.60; Al's Motorsickle Shop, Repairs 95.42; Amg Hospitalists, Prisoner Care 41.94; Amg Psychiatry Sf, Mi Holds 406.51; Jennifer Anderson, Mi Evals 724.16; Auto Dynamics, Repairs 1,416.60; Automotive Doctors, Repairs 438.36; Autopros Tire & Service Center, Maintenance 40.55; Avera Mckennan Hospital, Mi Holds 3,320.00; Avera Surgical Institute Of Sd, Prisoner Care 3,933.75; Axon Enterprise, Tasers 1,176.00; Baloun Law, Caa 361.35; Sydney Becker, 4h Presentation 50.00; Benco Products, Supplies 30.69; Billion Southtown, Auto Fob 373.80; Bluepeak, Internet 957.60; Todd Boots, Mileage 47.54; Centralsquare Technologies, Subscription 10,958.20; City Of Canton, Water Utilities 368.46; Dakota Psychological Services, Mi Evals 2,700.00; Dakotabilities, Economic Assist. 1,440.00; Dave's Service & Repair, Auto Repair 1,583.53; Dean Schaefer, Court Reporting 126.00; Delta Dental Of Sd, Insurance 46.82; Don Fee, Auto Installation 2,850.00; Eich Law Office Prof Lic, Caa 552.00; Elizabeth Lundquist, Court Reporter 675.00; Collin Enstad, Mileage 22.03; Erin Johnson Pllc, Mi Board 2,553.00; Fox Law Firm Pllc, Mi Hearing 172.14; G & R Controls, Maintenance 4,587.25; Gannett Sd Localiq, Publishing 807.67; Graham Tire Co, Tires 1,304.00; Grainger, Supplies 60.44; Scott Green, Mileage 40.80; Griese Law Firm Pc, Caa 2,075.50; Harrisburg Ace Hardware, Batteries 234.47; Keith Holter, Auto Maintenance 95.56; Howe Heating & Plumbing, Plumbing 767.50; Innovative Office Solutions, Supplies 18.27; Jack's Uniforms & Equipment,

Deputy Uniforms 2,396.81; Jerry Jongeling, Mileage 19.07; Karla Salem Qmhp, Mi Evals 1,320.00; Katie Johnson Pllc, Mi Board 6,819.50; Mark Katterhagen, Mi Hearing 18.00; Kennedy Pier Loftus & Reynolds Llp, Mi Hearing 333.50; Kirbyside Car Wash, Auto Maintenance 14.00; Andrew Knecht, Caa 682.50; Lacey Rentals Inc, Port-A Potty 625.00; Valerie Larson, Mi Hearing 18.00; Law Enforcement Risk Management Group, Court Security Insurance 550.00; Lennox Electric, Electrician 1,498.76; Lennox Independent, Publishing 1,575.79; Lewis & Clark Behavioral Health Services, Mi Intake 426.00; Lincoln Co Open Class, 4h Open Class 600.00; Lincoln Co Treasurer, Re Taxes 3,362.69; Jayda Maendel, Janitorial 120.00; Marcus Walton, Caa 2,046.70; Jennifer Martinez, 4h Horse Show 250.00; Med-Star Paramedic Ambulance, Transport 530.00; Menards, Hardware 29.99; Midamerican Energy, Gas Utilities 710.38; Minnehaha Co Regional Jdc, Juvenile Detention 40,832.90; Minnehaha County Jail, Blood Draws 450.00; National Forensic Academy - Univ Of Tennessee, Training 12,000.00; New Century Press, Publishing 403.05; Nichole Ringing Shield, Mi Evals 110.00; Nicholson Law, Caa 920.00; Novak Sanitary Svc, Garbage Utilities 681.59; Optum Financial, Hsa Fee 11.00; Linda Pankratz, 4h Judge 50.00; Paragon Health & Wellness, Prisoner Blood Draws 3,240.00; Pat Beck, Court Transcripts 1,220.00; Pennington County Jail, Prisoner Transportation 138.41; Pfeifer's Implement Co, Equipment 9,900.00; Phillip Loving, Mi Evals 1,870.01; Sd Executive Mgmt Finance Office, Microfilm 126.00; Redwood Toxicology Laboratory, Testing 41.01; Riverside Technologies, Printer Parts/Toner 3,328.00; Sanford Health Home, Public Health 1,250.00; Sanford Health Pathology Clinic, Coroner Calls 900.00; Sanford Health, Autopsies 17,117.00; Jim Schmidt, Mileage 19.69; Erik Scott, Mileage 7.65; Sd Dept Of Health, Lab Testing 3,025.00; Sd Division Of Criminal Investigation, Background Checks 43.25; Sdacc, Clerp Reimbursement/Convention 1,191.07; Silverstar Car Wash, Auto Maintenance 299.70; Sioux Falls Area Humane Society, June Contract 838.00; Spielman Excavating, Gravel 11,483.40; Stensland Gravel Co, Gravel 2,052.84; Corissa Sweeter, 4h Judge 50.00; Marlene Sweeter, Mileage 20.80; Symetra, Life Insurance 221.14; Terri Lembcke Schildhauer Rpr, Court Transcripts 250.00; Thomson Reuters-West Publ Corp, Law Library 909.66; Creighton Thurman, Caa 247.80; Turnwell Mental Health Of Sd Pc, Mi Evals 2,400.00; Two Way Solutions Inc, Mobile Communications 307.96; Vanguard Appraisals, Appraisals 2,834.00; Deb Vanhove, 4h Judge 50.00; Yankton Co Sheriff's Office, Papers Served 100.00; Road & Bridge Fund: Bartlett Tools, Tools 513.58; Butler Machinery Co, Repairs/Software 8,825.55; Century Business Products, Copiers/Printers 57.51; Cintas Corp, Uniforms/Rugs 249.22; Duinick Inc, Gravel/Road Surfacing 2,250,922.55 Fastenal Company, Safety Apparel 93.97; Geotek Engineering & Testing Services, Road Surfacing 9,324.75; Graham Tire Co, Tires 589.90; Healthpartners, Health Insurance 832.73; Istate Truck Center, Repairs 318.50; Knife River, Road Materials 3,051.90; Micheal's Purple Petunia, Septic Tanks 410.00; Napa Auto & Truck Parts Of Sf, Parts 1,021.69; North Central Rental & Leasing Llc, Loader Rental 11,019.90; Presto-X, Pest Control 176.51; Sioux Falls Ford, Repairs/Maintenance 1,779.31; Sioux Falls Utilities, Water For Surfacing 697.24; Symetra, Life Insurance 32.40; Tire Motive Service Center, Tires 1,200.00; Traffic Solutions Llc, Barricade Rental 1,650.00; Transource Truck & Equipment, Repairs/Maintenance 5,450.65; White Cap Lp, Grass Seed 1,411.87; E911 Communications Fund: Centralsquare Technologies, Annual Subscription 4,641.34; Century Business Products, Copiers/Printers 19.31; Holiday Inn Express, Conference Lodging 616.00; Innovative Office Solutions, Supplies 72.72; Language Line Services, Interpreters 100.00; Symetra, Life Insurance 19.80; Emergency & Disaster Fund: Scott's Automotive Llc, Auto Maintenance 119.65; Symetra, Life Insurance 0.55; Airport Fund: A-1 Pumping & Excavating, Septic Tanks 575.00; Mead & Hunt, Improvements 5,000.00; Symetra, Life Insurance 1.80; 24/7 Sobriety Fund: Deni Ahlers, Refund 40.00; Leah Krull, Refund 32.00; Pharm Chem Inc, Testing 639.00; Symetra, Life Insurance 1.80; Statewide Sobriety Fund: Deni Ahlers, Refund 160.00; Leah Krull, Refund 130.00; Kayla Ridgway, Refund 20.00; Sales Tax Fund: Sd Dept Of Revenue, Jan-June 2024 Excise Tax 26.48. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

Elections \$1,499.57; Buildings & Grounds \$1,403.90; Emergency Management \$604.97; Equalization \$85.86; Planning and Zoning \$631.14; Sheriff \$12,689.02; State's Attorney Office \$402.92; Tea Airport \$116.63; Weed Control \$1,189.29 Totaling \$18,623.30. Approve and authorize the transfer of Wheel Tax from the Road & Bridge fund to townships and cities as follows: 10% to Townships \$44,416.49; 5% to Cities \$22,208.24. Total: \$66,624.73. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to declare as surplus, appoint Lincoln County landowners Steve Swenson, Chad Brown and Joel Arends as appraisal committee, and authorize the Auditor to advertise and proceed with the online auction for item #5337, a 2016 Ford Explorer VIN #1FM5K8AR4GGD16574. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to declare as surplus, appoint Lincoln County landowners John Rombough, Jon Hanson and Joel Arends as appraisal committee, and authorize the Auditor to advertise and proceed with the online auction for item #2245, a 2004 Dodge 2500, VIN # 3D7KU28D54G159510. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve administrative changes to add omitted property to the assessment rolls of the County in the amount of 175,753.00 for tax year 2023 for parcel 097.50.11.2020 a parcel in Lincoln Township. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve administrative changes to add omitted property to the assessment rolls of the County in the amount of 175,753.00 for tax year 2024 for parcel 097.50.11.2020 a parcel in Lincoln Township. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve and authorize the Chair to execute a Quit Claim Deed for property legally described as The North 211.14 feet of the East 206.31 feet of the West 443.79 feet of the Northwest Quarter of Section 30, Township 98 North, Range 49 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, Lincoln County, South Dakota, According to the Government Survey Thereof. Aka Lincoln County Parcel 098.49.30.2021 for Brenda L Viereck. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve and authorize the Chair to execute the Quit Claim Deed for property legally described as Lot B Tract Eight (8) of Albers Tracts 3-18 inclusive in the North Half (N1/2) of Section Thirty (30), Township One Hundred (100), North, Range Fifty (50) West of the 5th P.M., Lincoln County, South Dakota, According to the recorded plat thereof. Aka Lincoln County Parcel 100.50.30.A08B. For LaVonne Huls. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve and authorize the Chair to execute the Quit Claim Deed for property legally described as Lot (17) Seventeen in Blue Spruce Addition in the South one half of the Southwest Quarter (S1/2, SW ¼) of Section Thirty-Six (36), Township One Hundred (100) North, Range Fifty-one (51) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian Lincoln County, South Dakota, According to the recorded plat thereof. Aka Lincoln County Parcel 100.50.76.A017. For Blue Spruce Road District. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve and authorize the Chair to execute the Quit Claim Deed for property legally described as That part of Tract D of Pines subdivision in Government Lots 2 and 3, Section 9, Township 100 North, Range Fifty West (S9/T100N/R50W), Lincoln County South Dakota, Which was part of Tract A of such subdivision under the most recent prior plat thereof, which property is otherwise known as the North sixty-one and one-half feet (N61.50) of tract D of Pines subdivision in government lots 2 and 3, section 9, Township 100 North, Range fifty west (S9/T100N/R50W), Lincoln County, South Dakota, measured along the eastern boundary. Aka Lincoln County Parcel 280.66.00.D01. For Lawrence Bowman. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED

to set the date and time and authorize the Auditor to advertise for a PUBLIC HEARING on September 3rd, 2024, between 8:30 a.m. and adjournment, pursuant to SDCL 7-21-8, for the purposes of considering the budget and the various estimates, items, schedules, amounts, appropriations, and matters contained in the provisional budget. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to hire Alexis Drake, as 911 Dispatcher, in the 911 Communications Department, effective 7/15/24, 106/1, at \$23.76/hr. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to hire Katelyn Wieme, as Paralegal, in the State's Attorney's Office, effective 8/5/24, 107/4, at \$27.37/hr. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt: Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve a step increase for Cyndi Hult, Paralegal, in the State's Attorney's Office, effective the first day of the biweekly pay period following 7/02/24, 107/7, \$29.48/hr. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve a step increase for Jaime Smith, Correctional Officer I, in the Jail Department, effective the first day of the biweekly pay period following 7/05/24, 106/8, \$28.23/hr. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve a step increase for Matthew Wilson, Deputy Sheriff, in the Sheriff's Office, effective the first day of the biweekly pay period following 7/19/24, SO1/5, \$32.51/hr. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve a step increase for Allison Nelson, Deputy State's Attorney, in the State's Attorney's Office, effective the first day of the biweekly pay period following 7/01/24, 114/6 at \$4,050.78/biweekly. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. REGULAR BUSINESS: PUBLIC HEARING was held as advertised to consider an application for a temporary on-sale liquor license to operate outside the municipality for The Good Earth Farm and Animal Sanctuary for an event to occur on August 7, 2024, and August 17, 2024, Located at The Good Earth Farm, 28318 466th Avenue, Lennox SD 57039, Krogers Addition-Tract 2C NW1/4-28-98-51. Public input was not heard. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve an application for a temporary on-sale liquor license to operate outside the municipality for The Good Earth Farm and Animal Sanctuary for an event to occur on August 7, 2024, and August 17, 2024, Located at The Good Earth Farm, 28318 466th Avenue, Lennox SD 57039, Krogers Addition-Tract 2C NW1/4-28-98-51. MOTION by Schmidt and seconded by Poppens. Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. Commissioner Arends joined the meeting via phone at 8:36 a.m. COMMISSION BRIEFING: Drew Degroot, Chief Civil Deputy State's Attorney, presented information regarding reconveyance of two properties. Public input was not heard. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to reconveyance of property legally described as The East Half (#1/2) of Outlot Seven (7), Except The West 32' of the North 37' thereof, of Outlots to Lennox, Lincoln County, South Dakota aka parcel 250.33.00.007. For consideration in the amount of \$15,567.22. To K/R Boe Rentals, LLC. MOTION by Poppens and seconded by Landeen. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to reconveyance of property legally described as N 1343.20' of W 324.30' NW 1/4 11-97-50 Lincoln County, South Dakota, aka 097.50.11.2020. For consideration in the amount of \$16,600.00. To Barbara Bainbridge and Kathleen Beech. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. COMMISSION BRIEFING: Steve Swenson, County Sheriff, requested authorization for the department's purchase of a 2024 Chevrolet Tahoe. Public input was not heard. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to authorize the purchase of a 2024 Chevrolet Tahoe for the amount of \$51,771.20. MOTION by Schmidt and seconded

by Landeen. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. COMMISSION BRIEFING: Drew Degroot, Chief Civil Deputy State's Attorney, is requesting authorization for the Chair to enter/sign an understanding with Legacy Aviation that contemplates Legacy serving as the airport FBO for a period of 5 years. However, such agreement cannot be drafted until AMCG has provided its final report. Public input was not heard. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to authorize the Chair to sign a memorandum of understanding with Legacy Aviation. MOTION by Poppens and seconded by Landeen. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. Dave Myers, airport manager, has extended an invitation to the Lincoln County Commissioners to meet with the Lincoln County Advisory Board on July 31, at 6:00 p.m. at the Lincoln County Airport. Notice of potential quorum per SDCL 1-25-1. COMMISSION DISCUSSION: Drew Degroot, Chief Civil Deputy State's Attorney, presented a policy for Commission Rules of Procedure for discussion. COMMISSION BRIEFING: Paul Anderson, Assistant Commission Administrative Officer, presented information regarding the publication of the 2025 Provisional Budget. Public input was heard. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve the 2025 Provisional Budget for publication. MOTION by Schmidt and seconded by Landeen. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. COMMISSION BRIEFING: Traci Humphrey, Human Resources Director, presented information regarding the immediate recruiting and subsequent hiring for new positions in the FY2025 Provisional Budget. Public input was not heard. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve the immediate recruiting and hiring for four positions from the fiscal year 2025 Provisional Budget: Investigator, Victim Witness Legal Assistant, Deputy State's Attorney, and Building Technician. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Arends: "Nay" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Nay" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. EXECUTIVE SESSION: RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to enter Executive Session at 8:57 a.m. for the following purposes: Consulting with legal counsel or reviewing communications from legal counsel about proposed or pending litigation or contractual matters, SDCL 1-25-2(3). MOTION by Schmidt and seconded by Landeen. Arends: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to exit Executive Session at 9:35 a.m. MOTION by Schmidt and seconded by Landeen. Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. Commissioner Arends did not return from Executive Session. OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT: Public comments were heard. COMMISSIONER REPORT (INFORMATIONAL ONLY): Commissioner reports were given. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to enter Executive Session at 9:50 a.m. for the following purposes: Consulting with legal counsel or reviewing communications from legal counsel about proposed or pending litigation or contractual matters, SDCL 1-25-2(3). MOTION by Poppens and seconded by Landeen. Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to table Item #11 to regular business on August 6, 2024, with caveat that Commissioners Jibben and Landeen be in contact with the City of Canton. Public input was heard. MOTION by Poppens and seconded by Landeen. Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. ADJOURNMENT: MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt to adjourn at 10:23 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. on August 6, 2024. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried. Lincoln County Board of Commissioners James C. Jibben, Lincoln County Chair Attest: Alicia Cafaro, Lincoln County Deputy Auditor Published in the Sioux Valley News on August 15, 2024, at the total approximate cost of \$280.02 and may be viewed free of charge at www.sdpublicnotices.com.

Declaration of Nuisance

DECLARATION OF NUISANCE TREES AND ORDER FOR REMOVAL

To the owner of, occupant of, person in charge, or other persons responsible for the property. Pursuant to § 97.09 of the City of Canton Ordinances, any tree, sapling, or growth of Genus Fraxinus, commonly known as ash, located within the city limits of Canton, is declared to be a dangerous tree and a nuisance unless treated with Emamectin Benzoate on or before September 15, 2023. Removal of all untreated Genus Fraxinus trees, saplings, or growth of Genus Fraxinus

located within the parking strips and boulevard within the city limits by the adjoining property owner is ordered to occur on or before November 1, 2024. Removal of untreated Genus Fraxinus is necessary to preserve public health and safety and to prevent the spread of disease or insects to public trees and places.

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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 Aug 5, 2024 at 6:00 pm, with Mayor Derick Wenck presiding. Council members were Pete Wodzinski, Matt Westerman, Kevin Maxwell and Chris Kindt Also present from the City were Deb Harris, Jill Johnke, Andrew Pietrus, Toby Huizenga, Dustin Preheim and Monty Jenkins. A list of all others in attendance is on file at the city office.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Fayth Yerdon voiced concerns about pedestrian safety crossing at Willow and Perry Lane

Consent Agenda: Motion Kindt, seconded Maxwell to approve the consent agenda

- 1. Approval of Aug 5, 2024 Agenda
2. Approval of July 16, 2024 City Council Meeting Minutes
3. Approval of Aug 5, 2024 Claims
4. Approved Invoice OMSPOOL58-03-Tool Design Group in the amount of \$5,977.90

5. Authorized payment to Splitrock Landscape & Nursery for work at Sanford due to Roundabout Construction in the amount of \$13,805.00

6. Approved and authorized crosswalk painting \$20,000 (Budgeted Item)

7. Approved Surplus Items - Public Works - Frigidaire washer & dryer, Tenco 12' Snowplow, Cat Snowplow hitch & John Deere 1575

8. Approved and Authorized Mayor to sign Pay Application # 3 - SE Infrastructure Improvements to D & G Concrete Construction Inc in the amount of \$1,194,291.57

9. Approved and authorized Mayor to sign Geo Tek Engineering & Testing Services for Asphalt Paving & Concrete Repairs - Homesite Addition in an amount not to exceed \$14,000.

10. Approved and authorized removal of trees at 200 E Maple in the amount of \$2450 and 614 Falcon in the amount of \$1050 for a total of \$3500.00

11. Mayoral Proclamation - August 7, 2024 Professional Engineers Day
A & B Business \$128.74; Accts Mgmt \$385.60; Ace Hardware \$2,165.45; AFLAC \$732.69; Albers Electric \$1,053.70; All Seasons \$5,370.00; Alternative HR \$38.75; American Engineering Test \$1,318.00; Banner Assoc \$703.55; Bluepeak \$660.64; Capfirst Equip Finance \$64,676.00; Cardmember Services \$12,791.10; City of Sibley \$12,942.50; City of Sioux Falls \$478.50; Delta Dental \$1,335.80; Dept of Treasury \$16,272.82; Dept of Revenue \$2,606.38; Discountcell \$200.00; Epicsky Display \$5,000.00; Geotek \$1,744.00; Health Equity \$770.76; Huizenga, Toby \$59.98; Innovative Office \$373.14; Jenkins, Monty \$52.00; K & M Tire \$1,535.08;

Kwik Trip \$18.41; Lawson Products \$744.46; Lewis & Clark Water \$22,262.50; Light & Siren \$2,635.55; Linc Cty Auditor \$231,753.70; Linc Cty Reg of Deeds \$100.00; Linc Cty Rural Water \$2,151.04; Lookout Plan & Code \$9,444.60; Menards \$78.85; Midamerican Energy \$28.54; Midco \$220.29; Nalco \$3,483.81; Olson, Virginia \$1,651.40; Optilegra \$252.64; Perason, William \$19.36; Quality Plumbing \$248.43; Rural Route 1 Services \$232.29; Sanitation Products \$377.93; SDRS \$22,978.54; SDRS Supplemental \$100.00; Sigh Solutions \$914.38; Sioux International \$66.86; Sioux Valley News \$470.56; Sisson Printing \$139.66; Skogen, Gary \$1,530.00; Splitrock Landscaping \$13,805.00; Toole Design Group \$5,977.90; Toshiba \$258.43; USA Bluebook \$1,638.93; Verizon \$385.09; Wellmark BC/BS \$16,695.51; White Glove Cleaning \$247.50; Xcel Energy \$33.07; Payroll \$46,933.97

Upon roll call vote; all in favor
Business Item 1. Motion Wodzinski, seconded Maxwell to approve the Interstate Power Systems Preventative Maintenance Agreement (3 years - Aug 2024 - Aug 2026) in the amount of \$16,535.57. Upon roll call vote; all in favor

Business Item 2. Motion Westerman, seconded Maxwell to approve the Right of Way Purchase Agreement between KTR Holdings LLC and the City of Harrisburg and to accept the Warranty Deed from KTR Holdings LLC. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.

Business Item 3. Motion Kindt, seconded Wodzinski to approve quote from Vesso for Dewatering Press Addition in the amount of \$149,500. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.

Business Item 4. Motion Kindt, seconded Maxwell to approve quote from SealPros Inc for walking path/middle school bike path in the amount of \$36,979.66. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.

Business Item 5. Motion Maxwell, seconded Kindt to enter into executive session pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2 (4) Contract Negotiations at 6:28PM. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.

Mayor declared out of executive session at 7:26 PM.

With no further business, a motion was made by Maxwell seconded Wodzinski to adjourn the city council meeting at 7:26 pm. 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 Monday, August 20, 2024.

Submitted by Jill Johnke, Deputy Finance Officer

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Summons

SUMMONS STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN CIRCUIT COURT SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT BUTLER MACHINERY COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. EQUITY GREEN, INC., JAMES HAMMER AND MALANIE HAMMER, Defendants. 41CIV24-000603 TO: THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND EACH OF THEM, GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon

Ogborn Mihm Quaintance, PLLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, whose office address is Suite 203, 140 North Phillips Avenue, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57104 and whose mailing address is P.O. Box 2208, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57101-2208, and Answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you within thirty (30) days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, Judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Dated at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, this 20th day of June, 2024.

Ogborn Mihm Quaintance, PLLC By John Quaintance Suite 203 140 North Phillips Avenue (57104-6730) P.O. Box 2208 Sioux Falls, South Dakota (57101-2208) 605/339-1000 (Telephone) 605/333-7895 (Fax) Attorneys for Plaintiff

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Summons

SUMMONS STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN CIRCUIT COURT SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 41CIV24-000748 SUSAN K. HENKE, Plaintiff, vs. BARBARA A. JACOBS, deceased, ROOSEVELT CHAPMAN, and all other unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and all persons unknown who have or claim to have interest, estate, lien, or encumbrance on the property described in the complaint, Defendants TO THE UNKOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND LEGATEES OF BARBARA JACOBS, ROOSEVELT CHAPMAN, AND ANY OTHER PERSONS WHO CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY: You are hereby summoned and

required to file your answer to the Complaint of the Plaintiff, herewith served upon you, and serve a copy of the answer upon Samuel J. Nelson, Plaintiff's attorney, at the subscriber's address, within thirty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, Judgment by default may be rendered for the relief requested in the Complaint.

You are further notified that this action involves the foreclosure of the Contract for Deed of the real property described as follows:

Condominium Unit 115 of Building Two (2) of Quail Run Condominiums located at 115 Emmett Trail, Harrisburg, South Dakota, on a parcel of land described as Lot One B (1B), Block Twelve (12), Harvest Acres Addition to the City of Harrisburg, Lincoln County, South Dakota,

according to the recorded plat thereof, as created by the master deed dated February 9, 2008, filed for record February 12, 2008 in Book 18 of Miscellaneous, at page 164, together with an undivided percentage in the common area and facilities appurtenant to said unit as set forth in the master deed.

Dated this 1st day of August, 2024. Samuel J. Nelson Attorney for Plaintiff FRIEBERG, NELSON & ASK, L.L.P. 206 E. 5th St., P. O. Box 38 Canton, SD 57013-0038 (605) 987-2686 snelson@friegberglaw.com

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Ordinance NO. 1120

ORDINANCE NO. 1120 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING, CHAPTER 90: ANIMALS, OF THE CITY OF CANTON, SOUTH DAKOTA

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CANTON, SOUTH DAKOTA, THAT § 90.03 RUNNING AT LARGE, § 90.04 NUISANCE, § 90.05 NUISANCE, § 90.05 ANIMAL CARE, BE AMENDED AND § 90.09 FARM ANIMALS BE DELETED IN ITS ENTIRETY AND BE RE-ENACTED, ALL TO BE READ AS FOLLOWS: § 90.03 RUNNING AT LARGE.

(A) Definition. For the purpose of this section, the following definition shall apply unless the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning. AT LARGE.

(a) An animal when off or away from the premises and not under the control of the owner, possessor, keeper, agent, servant, or a member of its immediate family by a leash.

(b) An animal when on the premises of the owner, possessor, keeper, agent, or servant if not attended by a competent person unless that animal is chained, restrained, enclosed, or confined in a manner preventing it from leaving the premises.

LEASH A cord, thong, chain, device, or physical restraint not more than ten (10) feet in length by which an animal is controlled by the person accompanying it sufficient to restrain the animal. OWNER A person owning, keeping, or harboring an animal; the occupant of any premises to which an animal customarily returns is presumed to be its owner.

(B) Generally. It is unlawful for any person to have an animal, which is owned, kept, harbored or under his, her, or their control to be at large and to go in or upon the private property or premises of others or upon any public property. § 90.04 NUISANCE. The following acts or omissions by an owner or custodian of an animal shall constitute a nuisance:

(A) Allowing an animal to bark, whine, howl, cluck, quack, or make loud noises excessively so as to annoy, injure or endanger the comfort, repose, health or safety of others;

(B) Allowing an animal to interfere with, obstruct or make it dangerous for persons or vehicles to travel on public rights-of-way; and (C) Failing to keep a female animal that is in heat confined in a building, secure enclosure, veterinary hospital or boarding kennel so that it cannot attract or come into contact with another animal on public or private property except for controlled breeding purposes.

§ 90.05 ANIMAL CARE. (A) No owner shall fail to provide his or her animals with sufficient good and wholesome food and water, proper shelter and protection from the weather, veterinary care when needed, and with humane care and treatment. (B) No person shall beat, cruelly ill treat, torment, overload, overwork or otherwise abuse an animal, or cause, instigate or permit any dogfight, cockfight, bullfight or other combat between animals or between animals and humans. (C) No owner of an animal shall abandon such animal. (D) No person shall crop a dog's ears, except when a veterinarian issue a signed certificate that the operation is necessary for the dog's health and comfort, and in no event shall any person except a veterinarian perform such an operation. (E) No person shall give away any live animal, fish, reptile or bird as a prize for, or as an inducement to enter any contest, game or other competition, or as an inducement to enter a place of amusement; or offer such vertebrate as an incentive to enter into any business agreement where the offer was for the purpose of attracting trade. (F) Any person who, as the operator of a motor vehicle, strikes a domestic animal shall stop at once and render such assistance as may be possible and shall immediately report such injury or death to the animal's owner; in the event the owner cannot be ascertained and located, such operator shall at once report the accident to the Police Department. (G) No person shall expose any known poisonous substance, whether mixed

with food or not, so that the same shall be liable to be eaten by any animal, provided that it shall not be unlawful for a person to expose on his or her own property common rat poison mixed only with vegetable substances. (H) Cruelty to animals; right of entry: no person shall maltreat or abuse or neglect any animal. Any animal control officer finding an animal mistreated as described in this section shall have the power to lawfully enter the premises where the animal is kept and demand to examine such animal and to take possession of such animal when it, in his or her opinion, requires humane treatment. § 90.09 FARM ANIMALS. (A) No person shall keep any live farm animals, including cattle, swine, sheep and other animals that are normally raised or kept on farms unless authorized by a conditional use permit. No person shall keep any live animals in a manner so as to cause a public nuisance within the city limits. (B) No person shall keep any geese, turkeys, pheasants, quail, partridges, or guineas, within the city limits, except for chickens and ducks kept pursuant to the provisions of this article. (C) Definitions regarding chickens and ducks. The following words, terms, and phrases, when used in this article, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning: BROODING. The period of chicken or duck growth when supplemental heat must be provided due to the bird's inability to generate enough body heat. CHICK. A baby chicken not more than six weeks old. CHICKEN. A domesticated bird of the order of Galliformes in the genus of Galus (chickens) that serves as a source of eggs or meat. COCKEREL. A young male chicken. COOP. The structure for the keeping or housing of chickens or ducks permitted by the ordinance. DOMESTIC FOWL. A domesticated bird of the order of Galliformes in the genus of Gallus (chickens) and animals of the order of Gallinaceous birds (fowl-like birds that are not chickens, and the order of Anseriformes (ducks). DRAKE. A young male duck. DUCKLING. A baby duck that is not more than six-weeks old. EXERCISE YARD. A larger fenced area that provides space for exercise and foraging for chickens and ducks when supervised. HEN. A female chicken or female duck. OFFICER. Any person designated by the city commission as an enforcement officer. PULLET. A young chicken or duck that is less than one year old. ROOSTER. A male chicken. RUN. A fully enclosed and covered area attached to a coop where chickens and ducks can roam unsupervised. (D) Revocable permit. It is the purpose and intent of this section to permit the keeping and maintenance of brooding chicks, pullets, and hens for egg and meat sources in a clean and sanitary manner that is not a nuisance to or detrimental to the public health, safety, and welfare of the community. The keeping and maintenance of brooding chicks, pullets, and hens is permitted to all residents who apply for and obtain a permit from the city. All holders of the permit must comply with all requirements, limitations, or prohibitions of this article. Such permit may be revoked if the person holding the permit refuses or fails to comply with this chapter or with any state or local law governing cruelty to animals or the keeping of animals. Any revocation shall be effective after ten days following written notice thereof to the person or persons keeping or maintaining such chickens or ducks. Any person whose permit is revoked within ten days thereafter shall humanely dispose of all chickens and/or ducks being owned, kept, or harbored by such person. (E) Investigation and enforcement. Officers designated by the City Commission shall have authority to investigate and enforce the provisions of this article, and no person shall interfere with or hinder such officer in the exercise of such powers. (F) Limitations on the number and keeping of chickens and ducks. (1) Chickens and ducks may be kept only within areas of the city zoned to permit single-family dwellings

as outlined: No more than a total of any combination of eight chicken hens, duck hens, and drakes shall be housed or kept on any one residential property. Residents may possess a like number of any combination of eight brooding, ducklings, chicks, or pullets intended for the cyclical replacement of hens and drakes, but not for the purpose of sale or resale. Once pullets reach full laying potential the flock numbers must be returned to no more than eight. Roosters are prohibited. Breeding of chickens and ducks is prohibited. Cockerels must be culled from broods when identified. (2) Housing facilities for chickens and ducks. (a) A separate coop is required to house chickens together with a reasonably satisfactory exercise yard, run, or yard fencing so as to keep chickens confined at all times. (b) A separate coop is required to house ducks together with a reasonably satisfactory exercise yard, run, or yard fencing so as to keep ducks confined at all times (c) Facilities must be constructed and maintained to meet the following minimum standards: (i) Must be located in the rear or side yard. (ii) Must meet the setbacks as required by the zoning district for structures on the real property. The housing of chickens and ducks on said property will require a no fee registration permit obtained at City Hall. (3) Coop construction and materials must be adequate to prevent access by rodents. Coops must be maintained in good repair. Coops or cages housing chickens or ducks shall be kept at least 20 feet from the door or window of any dwelling of an occupied structure other than the owner's dwelling. Coops and waste/droppings storage shall be kept 20 feet from streams, tributaries, ditches, storm water management facilities, drop inlets, or other storm drainage areas that would allow fecal matter to enter any city storm drainage system or stream. Dumping of duck or chicken droppings into the city's storm drainage system is prohibited. (4) Chickens and ducks may not be housed in a residential house or an attached or detached garage, except for brooding purposes only. (5) (a) All premises on which chickens and ducks are kept or maintained shall be kept clean from filth, garbage, and any substances which attract rodents. The coop and its surrounding area must be cleaned frequently enough to control odor. Waste shall not be allowed to accumulate in a way that causes an unsanitary condition or causes odors detectable on another property. (b) Waste that is not composted or immediately spread as fertilizer must be secured and double bagged in solid waste bags and kept in a solid waste container. (6) Except for chickens or ducks properly slaughtered for consumption, dead chickens and ducks must be disposed of within 48 hours after death. Legal forms of chicken and duck carcass disposal include off-site burial, off-site incineration, or rendering. All slaughtering of chickens and ducks shall be conducted so as not to be visible to the public or adjacent property owners and occupants. (7) All grain and food stored for the use of chickens and ducks shall be kept in a rodent proof container. (8) Chickens and ducks shall be kept so that visibility is substantially obstructed to the traveling public or surrounding property owners. (9) Chickens and ducks shall not be kept in such a manner as to constitute a nuisance to the occupants of adjacent property. Dated at Canton, South Dakota, this 5th day of August, 2024. CITY OF CANTON By: Sandra Lundstrom, Mayor ATTEST: Kyle Cwach Municipal Finance Officer

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Norm & Theola Gravely, Lee & Chub Boyer, Nordell Ekle, Rhonda Reiners, Ron & Angie Larson took the Sioux Valley News on the road with them on a cruise down the Danube River in June. They visited the Czech Republic, Austria, Slovakia and Hungary.

Sportstalk

By Rich Beitzel

Well the 2024 Olympics have ended and now the show moves to LA in 2028 so hopefully you are ready for that. I watched more of the events than I ever have before and one reason is because I am retired but another one is I got into pool races and track races with a lot of different stuff in-between. One problem is I just think there are too many different events and I want to know who decided on some of them. I watched wall climbing for the first time and I don't know if climbing is the right word maybe wall running because holy smokes those guys and girls could get up that wall in like 6 or 7 seconds and sometimes in the finals under 6 seconds. To me it looked like they were getting pulled up the wall but they just ran up it and with little things to grab but to me that was pretty impressive. The next one I couldn't believe was an event called breaking, this was the first time for that and I hope the last. I don't know who decides some of these but me and Teresa have been practicing for when the make slow dancing an Olympic event. Ok and if you liked the breaking battles then good for you just wasn't for me and don't care if I watch it again.

I did watch some volleyball either 6 man teams or the beach volleyball with the really tall guy and not so tall guy but man that has to be tough jumping that high in the sand but just watching made me sweat. One question I got for the volleyball players how the heck did you hit any of the spikes they hit since they are traveling at 1000 miles per hour but the USA men got a bronze and the women's team got a silver so that was good and unbelievable with some of the returns and I can't wait for volleyball to get started at CHS and can't wait to watch some Huskers volleyball too. I forgot another sport I couldn't get into was the 3 on 3 basketball games either one women's or men. I thought it should have been played in someone's driveway like everyone in town use to play. It didn't seem like they were calling fouls or too many things but the way people were hitting each other kind of reminded me of a game in Blackstone's driveway as my Big

E shot was unstoppable no matter how many fouls Tim and Mike would try. The good basketball I felt was the men's and women's as they both came home with Gold medals and it was interesting seeing how close and how hard they had to play to take the title. That made it fun to watch and very exciting in their title game and I found myself cheering for the USA team and they all seemed really excited to win and that was good to see. Those other countries are closing the gap but we still own the basketball world and have for many Olympics so can't wait to see what happens in 4 years in LA.

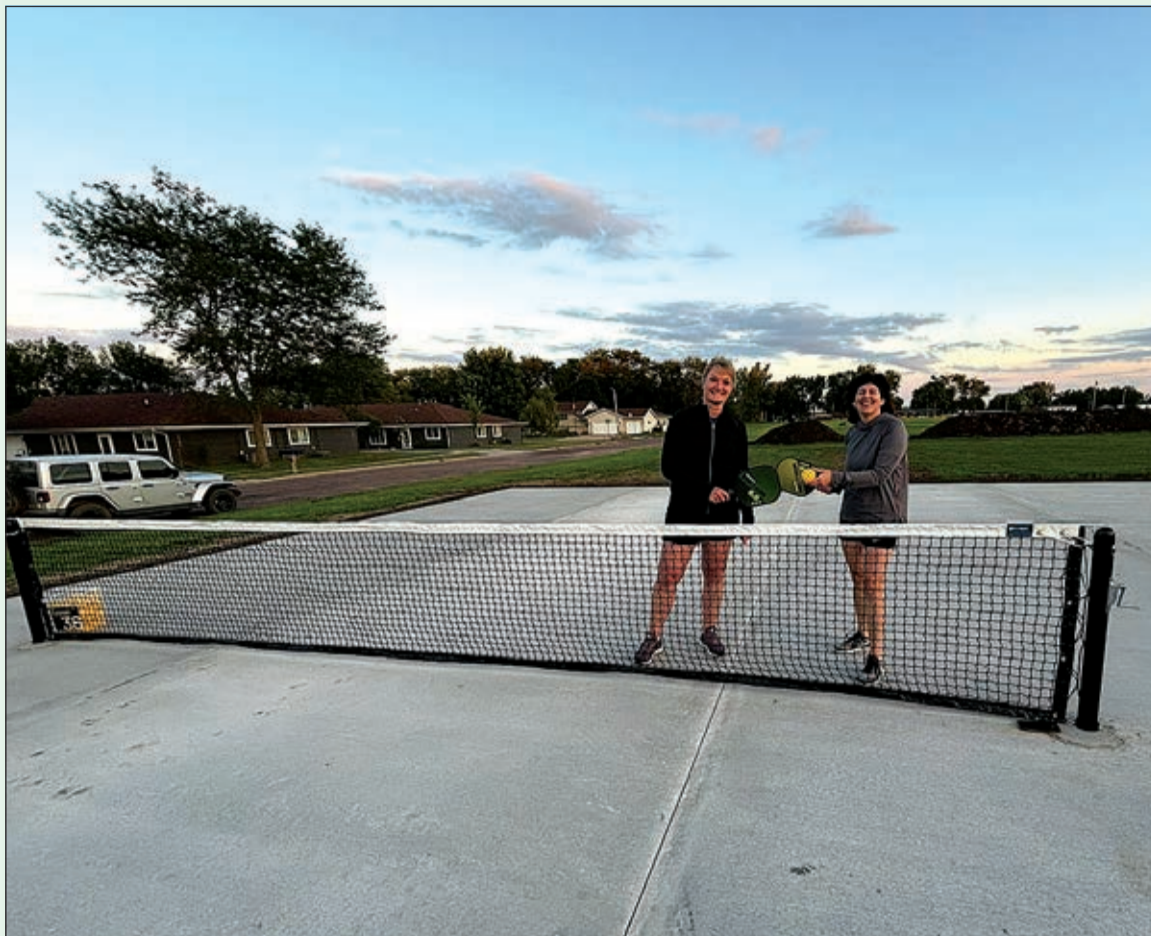
I did watch a lot of track events and we looked darn fast and only messed up one event in the relays but the long-distance races belong to a whole different country and size person. USA had some medal winners in those races so that was great but some of the sprints like 400 or less we just dominated and that's still fun to watch. Overall, it was good to watch and I have some favorites to look for in 4 years or wait to see someone new come along but either way I will still be retired so I will be watching.

C-Hawk sports will be getting going real soon with football, volleyball, cross country, boys golf which is up first as they tee off on August 19 in West Central. Football gets going Monday the 12th with CC and volleyball starting on the 15th. As a bus driver I can't believe we are getting going on Monday the 19th because didn't we start summer break about a week ago but please everyone be careful driving to school to either park at school or just drop off you kids. Please watch for buses as they are dropping off a bunch of kids and don't let your kids run in-between the buses because it is not that easy to see the little ones running around a bus. Lets be safe and get this year off on a good note with everyone safe and ready to learn something. How long till Christmas break??? Good luck to all the sports teams as you prepare to play hard and have fun.

Pickleball Courts Closer to Completion

By: Kala Hazelhoff

If you have driven by Lawrence Elementary lately, you may have noticed new construction in progress. The Canton Rotary Club recently built a disc golf course and playground at Chautauqua Park in Canton, but due to continual flooding of the park off the Big Sioux River the Rotary has decided to switch gears to a different project. Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in the United States, so, the Rotary decided it would be a good addition for the citizens for Canton and surrounding area to have an opportunity and a court to play at. Pickleball is an activity that can be played by all ages and promotes health and wellness. The rules are easy to understand which makes it a great game for novice players, but also can turn into a fast-paced game for the more developed of players.



"In 1965, after playing golf one Saturday during the summer, Joel Pritchard, congressman from Washington State and Bill Bell, successful businessman, returned to Pritchard's home on Bainbridge Island, Wash. (near Seattle) to find their families sitting around with nothing to do. The property had an old badminton court so Pritchard and Bell looked for some badminton equipment and could not find a full set of rackets. They improvised and started playing with ping-pong paddles and a perforated plastic ball. At first, they placed the net at badminton height of sixty inches and volleyed the ball over the net. As the weekend progressed, the players found that the ball bounced well on the asphalt surface and soon the net was lowered to thirty-six inches. The following weekend, Barney McCallum was introduced to the game at Pritchard's home. Soon, the three men created rules, relying heavily on badminton. They kept in mind the original purpose, which was to provide a game that the whole family could play together." -USA Pickleball

Superintendent Russ Townsend, along with the Canton School Board, agreed to allow the courts to be constructed on the southeast side of the Lawrence Elementary grounds, next to Lawler St. With financial assistance from Rotary District 5610, Sioux Falls Area Community Foundation, Canton-Inwood Area Health Foundation, and the Levi Bartel Memorial Fund, the club was able to raise and match \$17,500 for construction of the courts. The concrete work was done at a discount by Tony Neu, and it is currently curing until mid-August to finish the coating, painting, and striping of the courts.

The Rotary club is hoping to receive funds and grants to finish the courts by installing new benches, a fence, and potentially lighting. The amount necessary for full completion is between \$20,000-\$25,000. Any businesses or individuals who would like to donate may drop off a check made payable to the Canton Rotary club at any bank in Canton. One hundred percent of donations will go towards the construction and upkeep of the courts. Any donation that is made of \$250 or more will have the business name or individual(s) names added to a sponsor sign which will be installed at completion.

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