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Turkey Winners

The Sioux Valley News Turkey contest winners for week two are: First American Insurance - Carol Thies; Autopros Tire & Service Center - Curt Gilbertson; Sunshine Foods - Nancy Sehr; Canton Home and Farm Supply - Heather Johnson; Haisch Pharmacy & Gifts - Sherry McKenney; Farmers State Bank - Vicki Peterson. These winners can pick up their certificates at the business they won from.

The following winners can pick up their certificates at the Sioux Valley News.

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Toys for Canton Area Tots!

Applications are being accepted for Toys for Canton Area Tots. If you need assistance with Christmas presents for your children, please pick up an application at the Canton United Methodist Church or you can visit the Facebook page. You can submit a digital application on that site. These applications are due back by December 1, 2024. If anyone would like to donate to this program there is an account at First Bank & Trust or you can VENMO @ ToysForCantonAreaTots. Also, start looking for tags that you can pick and buy toys for at Canton Home and Farm, Bomgaars, and Dollar General.

Deinema Grants

The Jim and Caroline Deinema Canton Community Foundation is now accepting grant applications.

Since its founding, the Foundation has awarded more than \$110,000 to nonprofits and causes throughout Canton, supporting organizations who serve youth and senior citizens, as well as those dedicated to important causes such as education, the arts, cultural enrichment, historical preservation and more.

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Grant applications can be submitted online at sfacf.org/canton. Applications are due by Friday, Dec. 6.

Learn more at sfacf.org/canton

Weather



Thursday High 27 Low 6 Partly Sunny
Friday High 22 Low 9 Partly Sunny



Saturday High 22 Low 3 Partly Sunny
Sunday High 17 Low 0 Partly Sunny

Fundraiser for Kim Wentz December 2

By: Kala Hazelhoff

Kim Wentz is originally from Paullina, IA. She is married to Russ Wentz, a recently retired Sioux Falls Fire Fighter. They have three children, Jesse (18), Kambree (15), and Reed (13). Their family moved to Canton in 2007 when she got a job as a special education teacher for the Canton School District. Wentz is especially proud of the student led coffee shop, the

C-hawk Coffee Shop, which she has managed for years.

In June of 2023, Kim Wentz started experiencing unusual symptoms. She gained thirty pounds of water weight, she developed a rash on her neck and chest, dangerously high blood pressure, hyper-pigmentation on her face, low potassium levels, vision changes, confusion, and moon face. Moon face is a medical condition which causes fat deposits



Wentz was hospitalized in July 2023 at the Sanford Hospital in Sioux Falls. This started her journey of tests and treatments to diagnose her rare condition.



Kim's family pictured above: Jesse, Kim, Kambree, Russ and Reed.

on the side of the face, causing the patient's face to look very round and puffy. These symptoms eventually led to her visit to Sioux Falls Sanford ER on July 18th, 2023. Wentz refers to it as "the morning that I couldn't remember what I had just been reading and got lost going to Andy's repair to get my oil changed...somewhere that is familiar, in town."

The Sanford ER immediately recognized these symptoms as those associated with Cushing's. They began running tests and tried to suppress the cortisol production, but soon realized there was a source, or tumor, somewhere in her body producing ACTH, causing her adrenal glands to over produce cortisol. ACTH, or adrenocorticotropic hormone, regulates cortisol and androgen production. Some diseases that are usually connected with ACTH

include Addison disease, Cushing syndrome, and Cushing disease.

Wentz's twenty-four-hour cortisol test result came back at 4,350 mcg. A normal result would be between 40-55 mcg. After seeing this result, her doctors knew to save her life, they would have to perform a bilateral adrenalectomy, removing both adrenal glands. This is also known as surgically inducing Addison's disease. Wentz now takes oral steroids everyday to replace the cortisol that is no longer being produced in her body. If her body uses up the steroids more quickly due to illness, stress, or fatigue, she runs the high risk of going into an adrenal crisis, which would cause her to inject more steroids and then seek immediate emergency treatment.

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National Honor Society Induction Ceremony



New members of the Canton National Honor Society are: John Anderson, Autumn Ask, Quintin Bakke, Isabelle Baldwin, Trace Bauer, Abigail Dose, Jeremy Eich, Callianna Halverson, Kaylee Henderson, Clare Kappenman, Taylor Kroger, Maliah Laleman, Allegra Machmuller, Alex Rhead, Marin Rhode, Carson Steffensen, Aspen Steinmetz, Gunnar Swenson, Brooklyn Wiebe, Cameron Winter and Zachariah Woods.



Pictured above are all current members. Seniors: Isabelle Baldwin, Justice Bauer, Madysen Burnmeister, Tegan Brown, Madalyn Glenn, Samantha Gubbles, Lane Halverson, Devon Hoefakker, Caleb Hofer, Avayla Jaacks, Ellery Jansen, Lexie Kapperman, Rylan Larson, Carson Metzgar, Brynn Oakand, Shelbie Olseth, Brinley Pals, Carmyn Peterson, Macy Plucker, Chance Riley, Hunter Sehr, Biruk Van De Stroet, Jenna Vande Weerd, Cain Wallner, Corbin Winqvist, Cameron Winter and Zachariah Woods. Juniors: John Anderson, Autumn Ask, Quintin Bakke, Trace Bauer, Abigail Dose, Jeremy Eich, Callianna Halverson, Kaylee Henderson, Clare Kappenman, Taylor Kroger, Maliah Laleman, Allegra Machmuller, Alex Rhead, Marin Rhode, Carson Steffensen, Aspen Steinmetz, Gunnar Swenson and Brooklyn Wiebe.



The Canton High School National Honor Society advisor Mrs. Burwitz spoke last Monday night of how much of an honor this is for each student. The NHS is one of the oldest, largest and most widely recognized co-curricular student organizations in American High Schools. The purpose is to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to recognize outstanding students, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership and develop character in the students of secondary schools.

Pictured at right: Speaker Jordan Decker from USD spoke about continuing to be the greatest version and continue to challenge yourself. The only way to move up in the world is to take risks and don't be afraid of failure. Also serving others is equally as important and will help you continue to succeed.

Pictured to the left: Principal Mr. Knudson presents Trace Bauer with his National Honor Society pin.





Harold Fischer
March 12, 1933 -
November 14, 2024

Harold Fischer, 91, of Worthing, passed away, November 14, 2024, at the Canton Good Samaritan Center. Harold Wayne Fischer was born on March 12, 1933 on a farm near Worthing, the son of Carl F. and Grace (Hyronimus) Fischer. He grew up near Worthing and attended Nelson rural school. Harold began farming at a young age and then entered the U.S. Army in 1953, serving in Korea during the Korean War until his honorable discharge in 1955. In addition to farming, Harold became a pilot, flying commercially for Business Aviation and also for the SD Skydivers. He later drove over the road truck for Van Wyk based in Sheldon, IA and for Eastern Farmer's Cooperative.

On December 10, 1957 he was united in marriage to Mary Ann Murra at Delaware Reformed Church, Lennox. The couple made their home on a farm southwest of Worthing. Wife, Mary passed on August 26, 2012.

Harold was a member of Second Reformed Church, Lynn Township Board, the Civil Air Patrol, the Worthing American Legion and Gideon's International, where he distributed over 500 Bibles. He enjoyed flying, tinkering, gardening and especially growing sweet corn, which he gave away freely. Harold was talked into skydiving, which he did just once and was privileged to have gone on a SD Honor Flight to Washington DC. In young years he enjoyed playing golf, bowling and playing the accordion and piano. Harold had a deep faith and was a devoted husband, father and grandfather who deeply loved his family.

Besides his parents and wife, Mary, Harold was preceded in death by one brother, Eugene.

Grateful for having shared his life are his children: Harlan (Sherrie) Fischer, Worthing and Marilyn Roberts, Sioux Falls; grandchildren: Chad (Missy) Fischer, Lennox, Doreen (Eric) Zomer, Canton and Heidi Smith, Lennox; great-grandchildren: Thomas Fischer, Paige Fischer, Alexis Fischer, Heath Zomer, Isabelle Smith and Ean Zomer, as well as other relatives and friends.

Services were held Wednesday, November 20 at Second Reformed Church, Lennox, SD. Dindot-Klusmann Funeral Home, Lennox is assisting the family. dindotklusmann.com

Notice

Pete Tollinger, age 82, died Monday, November 25, 2024 surrounded by his family at Ava's House in Sioux Falls. Arrangements are pending. www.andersonandsonsfh.com



Phyllis J. Broughton
August 30, 1928 -
November 22, 2024

Phyllis J. Broughton, age 96, died peacefully Friday, November 22, 2024 at her home in Sioux Falls. Funeral services will begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 27, 2024 at Canton United Methodist Church. Visitation, with family present, will be from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, November 26 at Anderson Funeral Home, Canton. Memorials may be directed to Canton United Methodist Church. www.andersonandsonsfh.com

Phyllis was born on August 30, 1928 in Artesian to Leo and Mabel (Hall) DeWitt. The family moved to California for a short time before moving back to SD in the 1930's. She married Adam Jr. on June 17, 1943 in Worthing. The couple made their home in Worthing.

In addition to raising her 8 children, Phyllis babysat and worked at Ottis radio and at the Worthing School. Phyllis enjoyed bingo, walking, reading, coloring, sewing, and watching golf on TV. She was also a long-time member of the Canton United Methodist Church where she was active on several committees.

Phyllis will be remembered for making baby blankets for her grandchildren and for being a strong woman who loved her family deeply.

Phyllis is survived by her sons, Adam (Moni) Broughton III, Les (Shirley) Broughton, Steve (Dena) Broughton, and Eli Broughton; daughters, Dottie Hitzemann and Patty (Kent) Mulder; 20 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren with one more due soon; 21 great-great grandchildren; brother, Todd DeWitt; sister-in-law, Agnes DeWitt; along with numerous extended family and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Adam Jr.; daughter and son-in-law, Julie (Lon) Wiekeraad; son, Cal Broughton; daughter-in-law, Jonee Rose Broughton; granddaughter, Michele Pesicka; sister, Rose Zahn; and brothers, Bill and Mike DeWitt. www.andersonandsonsfh.com



Lynn J. Schrick
August 20, 1943 -
November 8, 2024

Lynn J. Schrick, 81, Sioux Falls, SD, died Friday, November 8, 2024, at Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls.

Per Lynn's wishes, no services are planned at this time.

Lynn Jeanine Knutson was born on August 20, 1943, in Hudson, to Milford & Eva (Ausen) Knutson. She grew up on a farm south of Newton Hills. She graduated from Canton High School in 1961. She moved to Sioux Falls after high school.

On November 19, 1966, Lynn began a new chapter in her life when she married Dale Schrick. Together, they welcomed their son, Todd, in December of 1968. She built a fulfilling career, working for Production Credit and later contributing to various businesses throughout the years.

Lynn found joy in pampering herself, whether it was a hair appointment or manicure, and could always turn a shopping trip into an adventure. Alongside her fiancé, David Tvedt, Lynn loved exploring the backroads of South Dakota, Minnesota, and Iowa, always seeking out the local haunts and hidden gems that each state and small town held.

Lynn's family would like to thank the staff at Avera Heart Hospital and Avera ICU for their excellent care and service.

Lynn is survived by her fiancé, David Tvedt, Sioux Falls, SD; son, Todd (Susan) Schrick, Sioux Falls; grandsons, Jordan, Wall Lake, and Travis, Sioux Falls; sister-in-laws, Marcia Knutson, Elk Point and Lori Molan, Viborg; and several cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Lynn is preceded in death by her parents, Milford & Eva Knutson; and brothers, Rod Knutson and Roger Knutson.

Southtown Commentary

By Pastor Jerry Miller



Fear Without Being Afraid

When our son was a toddler, he was afraid of dogs. At that time we had a large German Shepherd named Star. She was quite gentle and protective of kids, but he was still scared of her. He and his brothers would play in the back yard while Star was tied to a tether. Our son knew how far the tether would reach and was very careful not to get too close to her as he played.

One day, the neighbor's young pit bull got loose and came running into our yard. Although the little boy was scared of our German Shepherd, he knew she was safe. Without hesitation he ran to her. Star immediately put herself between the boy and the pit bull, growled at the pit bull, and warned him away. Thankfully the other dog immediately submitted to her aggression and backed off.

Although the little boy was scared of our dog, he still knew she was safe. What happened showed that we can be scared of something while still understanding that we do not have to be afraid.

Christians should understand that same truth about God. Throughout the scripture we are shown the importance of fearing God. Ecclesiastes 12:13 says, "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man." Revelation 14:7 states, "Saying with a loud voice, Fear God, and give glory to him; for the hour of his judgment is come: and worship him that made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of waters."

God is to be feared, and Jesus is God, yet when the apostle John fell at the feet of Jesus, he was told, "do

not be afraid." (Revelation 1:17)

If any book of the Bible should put the fear of God into man, it is the book of Revelation. In this book we are able to see what will happen when the wrath of God is poured out upon mankind during the Great Tribulation. A careful reading however shows that the wrath of God is poured out on God's enemies, while the followers of God are protected by God.

As we understand God's power and justice, we should fear him. Jesus warned in Matthew 25:41, "Then shall he say also unto them on the left hand, Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels." That is why we should fear. But we are also told in II Peter 2:9, "The Lord knows how to deliver the godly out of temptations, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished."

The same God who punishes those who reject him, is the God who saves those who come to him. For many the book of Revelation is scary. It shows the judgment of God, but it shows something else. It shows Jesus coming to the rescue when the world is overcome by evil. Imagine a world of Mad Max villains and Jesus coming to destroy them as he saves the righteous. God's power and judgment are scary, but his safety is comforting. Throughout Revelation we see the villains destroyed and the righteous protected by Jesus. Run to Jesus for safety. If you are a Christian, you should fear Jesus, without being afraid of him. If you are not a Christian, you should be afraid. www.southtownchurch.com

WEEKLY GRAIN QUOTES

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December 2 - Pancakes, Sausage, Eggs, Orange Juice
December 3 - Beef Tips, Mashed Potato, Carrots, Fruit
December 4 - Hamburger Soup, Bread Stick, Pudding
December 5 - Cracker Chicken, Company Potato, California Blend, Fruit
December 6 - Beef Hot Dog, Baked Beans, Chips, Fruit

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MEMORY LANE

2014
The Canton Lions made a donation of \$200 to the Canton Transit this past week. Lion Andy McCann presented the check to drivers Gary King, and Sherm Gardner. The Transit gave rides to 294 different people who rode 16,269 times last year. "One of the goals of the Canton Lions Club is to help Canton thrive by donating money raised through our various fundraisers back to the community. Celebrating veterans was the main event at Good Samaritan this month. The VFW Ladies Auxiliary, represented by Sharon Mitchell came and served root beer floats at coffee time on Friday, Nov. 7 and veterans were recognized at the center's special Veterans Day service on Nov. 11. VFW Commander Wayne Mitchell conducted a pinning ceremony with the help of representatives from AseraCare Hopsie.

1999
Lincoln County firefighters met with the Lincoln County Commissioners on Tuesday, November 23, 1999, to ask the commissioners to implement a ban on burning in Lincoln County. The committee of fire chiefs told the commission there have been 92 grass fires in Lincoln County since October 1.

Jon Sundvold, formerly of Canton, was born in Sioux Falls to Rachel (Quien) and Robert Sundvold on July 2, 1961. By the time he had reached his 30th birthday he had earned All-American honors at the University of Missouri and played eight seasons in the National Basketball Association. Sundvold played in 128 games and scored 1597 points at Missouri and earned the respect and adoration of fans across the country. He made 49.3 percent of his field goals during his collegiate career and shot 84.8 percent from the free throw line.

1974
Saturday was "Fest Day" for Kong Olav V Lodge of the Sons of Norway. And it was a day to celebrate as they received from District I of the Sons of Norway a plaque for being "Lodge of the Year."

Ruel Eneboe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Eneboe of Canton, will leave on November 30 to spend 25 months with the Peace Corps in Liberia, West Africa.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has announced their 1974 Christmas Holiday promotion plans this week. Three drawings for television sets and valuable merchandise will be given away on Saturdays, December 7, 14, and 21 at 3 p.m. in front of First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

On Saturday, November 23, the Varsity Wrestling and Basketball cheerleading clinic and workshop sponsored by the cheerleading squads at Garretson, South Dakota. The Canton Varsity Basketball cheerleaders won the first place trophy for their cheer.

1899
Thomas Fee and Thomas Wardell started Tuesday for Cripple Creek, Colorado, to hunt for gold nuggets. Sorem Satrum, Thomas Iverson, Erik E. Bakken and John E. Moen took Tuesday's train for Norway. Mr. Moen expects to return in the spring but the others expect to remain in Norway for the present at least, and may stay there permanently.

Levi Wood has purchased the residence property in the east part of town, which was formerly owned by George Voges. Mr. Wood and family will move to town in the spring.

Last Monday night, J. A. Benz moved his meat market into his new building in the middle of the block south of its former location, where he expects to see all his old customers.

The Canton City Fire Department at its last regular meeting a week ago elected the following officers: A. W. Tucker, Chief; Albery Johnson, 1st Asst. Chief; L. J. Jones, Secretary and L. H. Larsen, Treasurer.

HISTORY REVISITED

By Gaynor Johnson

I guess when you get to be my age you have to expect that old friends will begin to pass on and leave only memories for us to cherish. A couple of weeks ago I wrote about Tom Peterson who left us on November 4. On Wednesday, November 13, I heard that Gordy Pratt, an old buddy of mine who lived out in Spearfish, had passed on. I hadn't seen him since he performed in Canton back in 2016. We talked on the phone quite frequently and exchanged letters and postcards from time to time. Gordy had dealt with cancer a few years back but he'd made it through and seemed to be doing ok. When we talked it usually concerned music- house concerts he was putting on in his home, other events he was involved in out in the Black Hills and music concerts I was working on in Canton, either at the PAC or Jack Fox Park.

Gordy was an entertainer in the truest sense of the word. He was a classically trained guitar player, a comedian, a song writer and up until recently he was performing in a cowboy duo. Back when A South Dakota Acoustic Christmas was the show of the season, Gordy was a special guest more than once. His 1999 recording, "One Guy Christmas," contains several of his classic songs including "I'm A Present", "Oldest Decoration", "Christmas In The Hills", "Have You Been Good?", "Elfish", "O Credit Card" and "Politically Correct Santa". Gordy was a true original and could find humor in just about anything.

Many years ago Bill Peterson and I drove out to the Black Hills to catch Gordy's "One Guy Christmas

Show". We stayed at his home in Deadwood and he was a very gracious host. It seemed like everyone we encountered knew who Gordy was. It was like hanging out with a big-time celebrity and in a way I guess it was. Gordy had performed in every corner of South Dakota and most of the surrounding states. He had a lot of fans and they loved him dearly.

After my radio show co-host left for greener pastures in Texas, Gordy, who was living in Sioux Falls at the time, joined me in the studio a time or two. It was a real hoot for me having this very funny guy, "that one guy" as he called himself, to share banter with between songs. I'm quite sure my audience doubled in size when word got out that Gordy was co-hosting the Folk Wave Show with me.

When Bill Peterson and I got involved with putting together a show for Canton's sesquicentennial Gordy was this first person we thought of. Of course he did a wonderful job but unfortunately it was the last time I ever saw him. Gordy Pratt brought a lot of joy, happiness and good cheer to a multitude of South Dakotans over the years both east and west river. May you now rest in peace my friend.

Happy reading and Happy Thanksgiving as we take a look at an amazing Dane who became the pastor of a Lutheran Church in Rock Prairie, Wisconsin, the place you wanted to be if you were a Norwegian immigrant back in the mid 1800's. In 1849 he made a journey that opened up a new area called the Rock River Settlement.

From Chapter XII of Norwegians in America: The Last Migration

by Hjalmar Rued Holand originally published in Norway in 1930.

Republished by the Center of Western Studies in 1978
Claus Lauritz Clausen

One man who made the most remarkable contribution to the life of the Norwegian people in America was a Dane. His name was Claus Lauritz Clausen, and he was the first to teach in a Norwegian school in America. He was also the first Lutheran clergyman to serve the Norwegians in this country. When the Norwegian Synod was established in 1851, he became its first president. That same year he became editor of *Evangelisk Maanedstidende* and the following year of *Emigranten*. When the Civil War broke out, he was the only pastor from the Norwegian Church organizations to enlist, and he served as an army chaplain in the field. Theoretically the Civil War was fought to preserve the Union, but pragmatically it became a war to abolish slavery. The chief reason that prompted about fifteen percent of all the Norwegian men in the United States to volunteer for service in the Union Army was that they hated slavery.

It was with the greatest consternation and dismay, therefore, that they received the news that their own Lutheran Church organization had proclaimed officially that the keeping of slaves was not wrong, I.E., slavery per se was not a sin. The only pastor in this synod who refused to subscribe to this dictum was Clausen. In spite of the fact that he had all the other pastors against him, he had the people on his side- even though he had no remarkable talents as a debater. In the bitter disputes that arose between him and his theological colleagues, it cannot be said that he played a brilliant role. The prospects for any future life for the synod would have been very dark if it had not issued, in 1869, a conciliatory *erkjendelse*, or manifest, that satisfied the public, even though it carefully side-stepped the question concerning the degree of sinfulness involved in depriving an individual of his physical freedom.

But the greatest of all Clausen's contributions was his great concern for the acquiring of better homes for the Norwegian immigrants. For a period of forty years he served as pastor for Rock Prairie, which at that time was the foremost destination for the immigrants from Norway. Every year hundreds of them came to the settlement. All the land in the vicinity was already taken, and these newcomers were in a quandary: Where could they go to find land for themselves?

In 1849 Clausen made up his mind to make an extensive journey of exploration into the unsettled wilderness in search of a suitable location to establish a rather large Norwegian colony. Early in the spring he penetrated the uninhabited regions for a distance of some three hundred miles by going upstream on the Mississippi as far north as St. Paul. Then St. Paul was the end of civilization, for it marked the southern limit of the Big Woods, an impenetrable forest that blocked any further advance to the north and to the west. The town of St. Paul had only thirty houses in 1849, and Minneapolis did not yet exist- even as a name- until several years later. The place on which Minneapolis was to be built some time later appealed very much to Clausen, for there were a number of beautiful lakes there, all in a surrounding of fine forest growth. The drawback was that the soil was too sandy for agricultural purposes.

While Clausen was in St. Paul, an Indian told him about a big prairie surrounded by forest, about twenty to forty miles east of St. Paul and over the boundary of Wisconsin. He took a trip to this place and found a fine stretch of land that was even better than Rock Prairie. Very well satisfied with his discovery, he returned, and although this place was about two hundred miles beyond the frontier of the settlement, it was immediately taken up by people from Rock Prairie. This new center was called the Rush River settlement. It is located in St. Croix and Pierce



Tracey Zylstra, Librarian

We want to thank the Prairie Threads Quilt Guild for sharing their seasonal creations with our patrons, and for the beautiful tree they have decorated here in the Library. We value their ongoing support of the Library and the promotion of the art of quilting. We also want to thank the Sons of Norway for sponsoring the movie, "The Crossing" last week. Please follow us on the Facebook for all the things we have going on here at the Library, we offer programming for all ages. Stop by the Library and "check it out!"

ADULT FICTION

All My Secrets by Lynn Austin (LP). A wealthy man has bequeathed his entire fortune to his nearest male heir, leaving his wife, his daughter, and his mother destitute. His wife is determined to marry off her daughter to a wealthy husband before society learns of their plight, but his mother wants the daughter to make her own choices beyond what society expects.

The Best of Friends by Lucinda Berry (LP). Three mothers band together to investigate the tragic accident that befell their sons, only to find they don't really know their children, or each other. Their idyllic suburban life is not what it seems to them, or to the rest of the community.

Fearless by M.W. Craven. Ben Koenig used to hunt the bad guys and is a truly fearless man. In his retirement, he is tasked with finding the daughter of a man in the Chihuahuan Desert, where some people have secrets, they will do anything to protect.

My Lovely Wife by Samantha Downing. A young couple seems

to have it all and they look like a normal couple. But they have grown bored with their complacent life and to keep the spark in their marriage alive, they become murderers.

Nugget City by Wayne Overholser (LP). A mining town transitioning into a ranching community has caused a range war, and greed and gossip are threatening to blow the town apart. A killer comes in on the stagecoach, wearing two guns... could this be the spark that blows the town apart?

Above all Dreams: Dawn of Alaska by Naomi Rawlings. Kate Amos has always wanted to be a doctor. But in 1886 there are few female doctors, and even fewer people who will let her treat them. When Dr. Nathan Reid comes to town to start a hospital, they soon find themselves working together and falling in love.

Bullets Over the Border by Bradford Scott (LP). Ruthless outlaws plan to kill Slade, the Ranger, but things do not go as planned and Slade dodges the trap. He is fighting back and the outlaws are dropping dead, as he makes his way to a shootout in a lonely canyon.

Another child head for the Winding Stair Mountains, the notorious territory of outlaws and evil men. In 1990, Ranger Valerie Boren finds the graves of three children in Horsethief Trail National Park, buried deep in a cave. Desperate to uncover the truth of their fate, Val enlists the help of the Choctaw Tribal Police, but their investigation is met with violence and danger.

Happy Birthday!

November 20
Lisa Armstrong, Todd Larson, Linette Ulrickson, Dorothy Lynde, Sarah Lynde

November 21
Barb Rikansrud, Katie Lou Rock

November 22
Kenny Powell, Adam Rhead, Lyn Short, Blake Sandnes

November 23
Joshua Scott, Julie Miller

November 24
Desiree Sehr, Janel Kaltenbach

November 25
Karen Anderson, Marti Albers, Kacie Jacobsen

November 26
Kristie Davies, Caden Rohrich, Ed Carpenter, Alexis Boeyink, Julie Pick, Elizabeth Brower

November 27
Daniel Amen, Vern Thorson, Cullen Anderson, Kathy Hilt, Ruth Mayer

November 28
Ruth Jones, Linda VanWoudeberg, Daneen Gannon, Lois VanDeKieft

November 29
Brad Gill, Anders Peterson, Robert Franek, Rachel Rasmussen, Tyler Larson, Nicole Laughlin

November 30
Patti Brands, Madeline Hatch

December 1
Ella Mae Grimsrud, Glen Larson, Jessica Morrell, Kerri Andela, Myla Swanson

December 2
Harlan Paulson, Emily Beitzel

December 3
Tatum Larson, Ryan Lems

December 4
Brady Abbott
Andy Toft, Peggy Moore, Andrea Krohn, Cain Wallner

South Dakota Department of Health Invites High School Students to Explore Healthcare Careers through Scrubs Camps

PIERRE, SD – The South Dakota Department of Health (DOH) is excited to announce the return of Scrubs Camps for the 2024-2025 school year.

"Scrubs Camps provide high school students across the state with hands-on experiences and insights into a variety of healthcare careers, giving them an opportunity to explore future professions in medicine, nursing, emergency services, and more," said Department of Health Secretary, Melissa Magstadt. "We're proud to support the next generation of healthcare workers and help them see the possibilities available in the healthcare industry."

The camps are designed for students in grades 9 through 12 who have an interest in pursuing a career in the healthcare field. Through interactive activities, students work alongside healthcare professionals and gain exposure to real-world scenarios. By participating in Scrubs Camps, students can build

a foundation for understanding the education and skills necessary to enter the healthcare workforce.

Each camp is held in different locations throughout the state, ensuring students from all regions of South Dakota have the opportunity to participate. The DOH partners with schools, healthcare providers, and community organizations to offer this program free of charge to students. Dates and locations of scheduled camps can be found on the Scrubs Camp website.

The DOH provides a variety of resources to help students, educators, and healthcare providers get the most out of Scrubs Camps. This includes activity toolkits, promotional materials, and detailed camp guides. These resources are designed to enhance the Scrubs Camp experience and help students better understand the healthcare landscape in South Dakota.

"As the demand for healthcare professionals continues to grow, Scrubs Camps serve as a vital tool

in addressing workforce shortages by encouraging students to pursue careers in healthcare. Students gain hands-on experience in a variety of fields, including nursing, radiology, therapy services, and other vital healthcare professions. These are truly fantastic events, held locally, to support our youth and their potential future in the healthcare workforce," concluded Magstadt.

To learn more about Scrubs Camps or to register for an upcoming event, visit the Scrubs Camp website at <https://doh.sd.gov/programs/scrubs-camp/camp-schedule/>.

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Windmill Of My Mind

by Margaret Schultz

IT MAY SURPRISE YOU !
 When upon life's billows you are tempest tossed,
 When you are discouraged thinking all is lost.
 Count your many blessings, name them one by one,
 And it will surprise you what the Lord has done.
 Are you ever burdened with a load of care?
 Does the cross seem heavy you are called to bear?
 Count your many blessings every doubt will fly,
 And you will keep singing as the days go by.
 So, amid the conflict, whether great or small,
 Do not be disheartened, God is over all,
 Count your many blessings, angels will attend,
 Help and comfort give you til your journeys' end.

An old, old song, but the message is still needed today, every day, as the world swirls around us with its vortex, trying to suck us in. Never enough money, never enough things, never enough power, never enough busyness, until we are dizzy with confusion.

The apostle Paul said to Timothy that "Godliness with contentment is great gain", and certainly brings more peace. More opportunity to count our blessings, from great to small. And is there any blessing that is small. I don't think so. They are all great.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING EVERYONE!!!

Apprenticeships in Action: Celebrating Opportunity

By: Sec. Marcia Hultman
 November 22, 2024

This year, 2024, marks 10 years of raising awareness and celebrating "National Apprenticeship Week." Apprenticeships are an effective approach for South Dakotans to gain on-the-job training plus classroom instruction to earn a nationally recognized credential while continuing to earn a living for their family. In the last two years, we have taken apprenticeships to a whole new level in our state.

A year and a half ago, Governor Kristi Noem invested just under \$8 million to increase the number of apprenticeship opportunities available in South Dakota. Since this investment, South Dakota has significantly increased the number of programs available, growing from 102 programs to 145. Nearly 300 South Dakota businesses have inquired about starting a registered apprenticeship program. And 50 new programs are in development. I'm so proud of my team who has put in the hard work to make this happen.

I want to give an example of one profession that has especially benefited from apprenticeships and is near and dear to my heart: teaching. Just like my grandmother and mother before me, I was trained to be a teacher. However, the



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BIG Update
 The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Director testified in the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee this week to address concerns about the Agency's response to disasters. It was recently reported that employees were directed to skip homes that displayed Trump signs or flags.

BIG Idea
 Our veterans served to keep America the way the Founders intended—free. In return for their service, they deserve the best support and care we can provide. I've heard from veterans and veterans' groups in the past that the current system isn't doing enough to meet their needs. To address these concerns and remedy deficiencies in the VA, I voted to pass the Senator Elizabeth Dole 21st Century Veterans Healthcare and Benefits Improvement Act which covers a broad range of veterans' health care and benefits policies.

To name a few, the bill would streamline the Veterans Community Care Program, including the patient scheduling system, dental treatment

availability, and outreach to veterans. It also provides much-needed support for caregivers, increases assistance for nursing home alternatives and establishes a program to provide in-home care services. The bill also provides resources and support to Native American veterans and homeless veterans.

The Elizabeth Dole Act is a huge win for veterans to provide overdue updates to make sure our veterans don't get the short end of the stick during and after their service.

BIG News
 Earlier this year, the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) announced it would be restructuring post offices across the country, including two in South Dakota. Following opposition to these changes from Congress and citizens, the USPS put the plan on pause to reevaluate their decision. This week, the USPS announced it will not be changing the services at the Sioux Falls post office. This is great news for those in Sioux Falls who won't experience drastically higher processing times for local mail. I'm glad the USPS is changing its course.

options to get there look quite different today.

In many recent years, teachers have been hard-to-fill positions with some of the highest number of job openings in South Dakota. To address this need, the Department of Labor and Regulation (DLR) worked with the Department of Education and our post-secondary education partners to launch a Teacher Apprenticeship Pathway.

The Teacher Apprenticeship Pathway keeps costs low for current paraeducators as they continue to gain work-based learning experience combined with technical instruction to become licensed teachers. The program allows individuals to earn and learn while staying in their home community. All coursework is offered virtually at convenient times, so participants can continue to work while enrolled. School districts provide a local mentor to support the apprentices throughout the process. Northern State University and Dakota State University offer the necessary coursework over a two-year period to earn a bachelor's degree in education, as well as a teaching certificate.

This pathway has already achieved great results. 88 participants joined the program in the first year. More than 90% of these teacher apprentices are sticking with the program, and 100% say they are

very likely or somewhat likely to stay in South Dakota throughout their education career. That will make a real difference in our teacher workforce well into the future. And thanks to support from the legislature, this effort is expanding as a second cohort of teacher apprentices began this fall.

Our first graduate of the Teacher Apprenticeship Pathway, Kandy Flowers, is now teaching in Wessington Springs. When she graduated, Kandy thanked everyone involved in the program and shared how she is now able to continue working with the students she has been assisting — but with the addition of her teaching certification. Kandy shared her hopes for the continued success of the Teacher Apprenticeship Pathway because "it works."

This is but one example of the ways apprenticeships are launching careers and changing lives in South Dakota. It's simple; apprenticeships work. And DLR is here to continue advancing apprenticeship opportunities in South Dakota for years to come. We thank Governor Noem for her support of these efforts. I can't wait to see how opportunities continue to grow and evolve for the people of South Dakota.

Marcia Hultman is Cabinet Secretary of the South Dakota Department of Labor and Regulation.

year. If you combine a few years' worth of charitable gifts in a single year, you could surpass the standard deduction amount and then itemize deductions for that year. In the years following, you could revert to taking the standard deduction.

- **Make qualified charitable distributions.** Once you turn 73 (or 75 if you were born in 1960 or later), you must start taking withdrawals from your traditional or inherited IRA. These withdrawals — technically called required minimum distributions, or RMDs — are taxable at your personal income tax rate, so, if the amounts are large enough, they could push you into a higher tax bracket or cause you to pay larger Medicare premiums.
- **But if you donate these RMDs directly to a qualified charity, you**

can avoid the taxes. And because these donations, known as qualified charitable distributions (QCDs), will reduce the balance on your IRA, you may have lower RMDs in the future.

• *Of course, if you need some or all your RMDs to help sustain yourself in retirement, the use of QCDs may not be of interest to you.* Keep in mind, though, that you can start making QCDs at 70½, even before you must start taking RMDs. QCDs up to \$105,000 can be taken in 2024.

Consider a donor-advised fund. If you're interested in a long-term charitable giving arrangement, you might want to consider establishing a donor-advised fund. You can put many types of assets into this fund, and then direct it to make grants periodically to the charities you've chosen. You get an immediate tax deduction for your contribution, and, if you donate appreciated assets, such as stocks, you'll avoid the capital gains taxes you would have incurred if you simply sold the stocks and then gave the money to the charities. One note of caution, though — your contributions to a donor-advised fund are irrevocable, and once the assets are in the fund, you can't use them for anything except charitable giving.

These strategies — QCDs and donor-advised funds in particular — can be complex and involve several issues of which you should be aware. So, you should consult your tax advisor before taking action. But if any of these techniques are appropriate for your situation, give them some thought — because helping a charitable group and getting tax benefits for doing so is a "win" for everyone.

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Fiddling' with Friends, From Near and Far

By: Kala Hazelhoff

Last Thursday night the weather had a chill to its air, but the warmth inside from the string band playing at the Sioux Valley Grille radiated to all in attendance. You may have previously enjoyed this music group at the same location, or perhaps at The Wheel. Among these string players are two friends who have become such, all thanks to their shared love of music.

Canton native, Bill Peterson is a fiddler, music promoter, and local historian. He is also co-founder of the "Sioux River Folk Festival," which recently celebrated its 44th Annual Festival. He also served on the "Board of the South Dakota Friends of Traditional Music" for thirty years. Peterson started studying Missouri Valley style fiddle music and traveling with Dwight Lamb in 2001. Peterson has traveled and played music at around two thousand different gigs throughout South Dakota and the Midwest. He was also on the South Dakota Arts Council's touring program with several bands for around a dozen years. The music he plays includes Danish, Swedish, Norwegian, and Midwestern fiddle tunes.

While at a Scandinavian music festival, Peterson met Kristian Bugge, who is acclaimed in his own right.

"Kristian Bugge is one of the busiest folk musicians rooted in Denmark. He was born 1979 in Næstved, Denmark. His family lived in Sweden for two years and

then settled in Vejle in Eastern Jutland, Denmark. He attended a Rudolf Steiner (Waldorf) School where, when asked in the fifth grade which instrument he would like, he chose the violin. Soon the two of them were inseparable. His mother, Lise, found a local music school offering ensemble playing for young people and that was where Kristian first met traditional music. He was fascinated by the catchy tunes, the close connection between music and dancing, and the spontaneous joy of playing among other young musicians – an experience which was to decide the direction of his musical career. He experienced music as a means of communication unhindered by national or cultural borders while travelling with the youth ensemble Fandango. After graduating from school, Kristian studied for five months at the Raduga Art College in Moscow where he was taught by Mikhail Tsinman, the first violinist of the Bolshoi Theatre. In the spring of 2000, he went to study at the Malung Folk High School, Sweden. Here he received six months of lessons in traditional dance from Ami Petterson followed by fiddle classes with the distinguished Swedish fiddler Kalle Almlöf. It was an inspiring year which again confirmed his love of traditional music. He spent the Spring of 2001 in beautiful Stockholm, Sweden and later that year he was admitted to the Carl Nielsen Academy of Music in Odense, Denmark as a major in folk music.



In recent years Kristian has met with many young European musicians, among them the members of the English/Finnish/Danish band Baltic Crossing. They were involved in the recording of Kristian's debut album. In 2004 Kristian Bugge became the first musician ever to receive the Radium Award. The prize was awarded by the team behind the music programme Radium, which at that time was broadcast every evening by Danish Radio's P2. The CD was released in the summer 2005 and was as well enclosed the Danish "Folk & Musik" magazine in June that year as a present to the subscribers. It got nominated in no less than four categories at The Danish Music Award – Folk 2006, in which Kristian received the awards as "Danish debut of the year" and "Danish Folk Instrumentalist of the year"! That was the beginning of quite an impressive row of awards that he received both as a soloist and with his groups. To mention a few" Danish Folk Artist of the Year" at the Danish Music Awards 2011 (Danish Grammys)

and again "Danish Folk Musician of the Year" at the same event in 2016! Now Kristian Bugge is very active on especially the Danish, Scandinavian, and North American folk music scene, both as a musician and teacher. Kristian has specialized in the strong Danish folk music traditions, playing with groups like Baltic Crossing, Jensen & Bugge, Gangspil and Jagdselskabet. For about 10 years he played duo with the legendary accordionist, late Karl Skaarup. Kristian has a strong love to the traditional music but also really enjoy experimenting and being part of crossover projects as the cooperation with classical percussionist Ronni Kot Wenzel in the very active duo Wenzell & Bugge and the exciting Danish folk big band Habadekuk." -kristianbugge.com

Since 2008, after meeting at the Scandinavian Music festival in Nisswa, MN, Peterson and Bugge have been playing music together. Together they have done concert tours all around the Midwest and six times in Denmark. They have also played at the American Festival

of Fiddle Tunes in Port Townsend, Washington. They both have also learned from the late Dwight Lamb, who passed away in September. Some of their favorite musical times together were when they were playing with Dwight Lamb. There will be several celebrations of life for Dwight next year. April 19th in Onawa, Iowa, May 24th in Elk Horn, Iowa and at the Sioux River Folk Festival.

When they can spend time together, they love playing locally at the Wheel and Sioux Valley Grille in Canton. They have also found a love for playing in a couple of Midwest Danish towns such as Elkhorn, Iowa, and Viborg, SD.

"Bill has been a great friend for about 16 years now. All thanks to the music we met around. He taught me many fine tunes, but also how to enjoy and appreciate all the 'apeshit' that comes with it. The great gang that meets for the session at the Wheel every Tuesday, are some of the most fun and welcoming people I know in the US." -Kristian Bugge



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Sportstalk

By Rich Beitzel

This is a great week to prepare for a great meal on Thursday as we all head into Thanksgiving and the official day to over eat and its ok. We will be heading out to Mary and Sterling's house with the Oakland family and it is always great food and a lot of people but always pretty fun time as we eat a lot and then watch football till I fall asleep then wake up and eat some more. That is a pretty good day and I hope everyone will have a very Happy Thanksgiving and holiday weekend. I hope your football team wins their game as long as they don't play my team but mine all of a sudden can't beat anyone but they don't play till Sunday. Have a great day everyone.

Speaking of football one of my teams not good as they lost to even the Packers when we tried to patch together a team as to many on the IR list but who ever was left could of blocked or tackled better but it does not look good for playoffs but no team in their division wants to take over the lead since from last 49ers are only one game behind the Seattle but we have some tough games ahead so I suppose we will see what happens. Lions, Vikings and Packers are all doing good with Lions leading at 10-1 and Vikings 9-2 with Packers 8-3 so that will be interesting too so lots of games left till the playoff start. Staying healthy is the most important part right now and the team that does has the best shot of going the deepest in the playoffs. Right now we are not healthy and its hurting us so should be fun these next 6 games so wish my Niners good luck.

Another football note and this is a great one and of course it has to do with the BOWL ELIGIBLE Nebraska Cornhuskers as they won their 6 game this year to put their record at 6-5 making them bowl eligible meaning, they get one more game after their season is over. We have not been bowl bound since 2016 and with the big win over Wisconsin on Saturday was what they haven't been able to get over the last 8 seasons. I watched the 2nd half of the game and got to see the Huskers score touchdowns when the needed to which is something us fans haven't been able to see or cheer about. It was great fun to see the game go our way and the players and fans at the game seemed happy as they stormed the field and boy I wish I was there would have been fun. I have only been a Husker fan since 1971 but we have been the best in college football a handful of times and I hope they can work their way back into it but this is a start back somewhat and I will take it so come December I look forward to the extra game. Friday they finish their regular season as they travel to Iowa to play the Hawkeyes and we won't be heading down their looking for our 6th win so we will see how this goes but its always nice beating them. We haven't beaten Wisconsin for the last 10 meetings so things are turning around so Go Big Red!!!!

The girls volleyball season is over now that they just had the State Tournament over the weekend and I didn't watch to much but if you want to see how tough the Dak 12 Conference is the three teams from our conference turned out pretty good with Dell Rapids getting the championship with their 1st place finish followed by 2nd place Dakota Valley then winning 3rd was Sioux Falls Christian when they beat Hamlin in the finals. That makes our conference the best in Class A by a lot.

Well winter sports are about to get really started as the wrestlers get going next week on December 3rd as they head to Sioux Valley for a team dual then followed that up with a tourney in Dell Rapids on Friday the 7th. Girls basketball starts games on the 9th of December as they travel to Vermillion. I hope everyone is ready for all the winter sports to begin because they are here and lets get going. Good luck to all the teams.

Police Chief Swenson Submits Retirement Notice

By Rollie Steck

The Canton City Commission met in regular session on Monday, November 18 at 7 p.m. at the Depot. All Commissioners were present at the time of roll call.

With no Visitors to be Heard, the only item Old Business was the Second Reading - Supplemental Ordinance. In order to not exceed the original appropriation, the City will need to make some adjustments to the budget through a Supplemental Ordinance. These are items that were not originally budgeted, but were carried over from 2023 or had City Commission approval. The First Reading was conducted at the November 4 City Commission. Motion to approve by Commissioner Jackie Pigors. Seconded by Commissioner Tyler Larson. Unanimous approval.

The first item under New Business was the Rezone Hearing-Subsurface Inc at Parcel 200.97.00.002C. Planning & Zoning has conducted their hearing October 29 for the proposed Ordinance for Subsurface Inc for a rezone at Parcel 200.97.00.002C from Residential to Light Industrial and recommends approval of passage. Mayor Sandra Lundstrom opened the Hearing. Mike Aubol from Subsurface Inc came to the podium to answer any questions. With no opponents and no proponents, Mayor Lundstrom closed the Hearing. Motion to give the First Reading by Pigors. No second and vote is required with a First Reading.

Next under New Business was the Helm Change Order #5. Burbach Aquatics Inc., has submitted change order #5 for the Canton Community Swimming Pool. The Change Order in the amount of \$8,861.07 is for the added construction cost to expand the dive stand foundations to meet structural requirements. Pool Committee Member Todd Gannon came to the podium to explain how the delays in construction

have increased construction costs, as well as updated requirements. Gannon said it would also help with the general safety for people using the pool. He recommends approving the change order. Motion to approve Change Order #5 with a caveat that the work be completed by April 1, 2025 by Commissioner Paul Garbers. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

The Smeal Fire Truck Bid was next on the agenda. The City has surplus a 2002 Smeal Fire Truck that has an average appraised value of \$61,833.33. The City of Worthing submitted an official bid for \$65,000. Motion to accept the bid by Pigors. Seconded by Commissioner Kris York. Unanimous approval.

Next on the agenda was the Animal Control Services Contract. The Sioux Falls Area Humane Society has submitted an agreement for services for Animal Control services for 2025. Rates for 2025 have increased from 2024. Services from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. increased from \$48/hr to \$65/hr and services from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. increased from \$61/hr to \$90/hr. Police Chief Troy Swenson came to the podium and explained that most of the lost animals/pets are handled in the City and they only use the Sioux Falls Area Humane Society if they absolutely cannot find the owner. Motion to approve by York. Seconded by Pigors. Unanimous approval.

Next under New Business was the Final Design Proposal for North West Road. City Engineer Myron Adams from JsA has submitted a final design proposal for North West Road from Highway 18 to Lynn Street. The schedule provided by JSA ensures the project construction will be completed in 2026 in correlation with the schedule for the Justice Center. This proposal does not include any future potential reconstruction of Highway 18 that may arise due to the addition of any turn lanes required by the Department of Transportation. Motion to accept the final design proposal with JSA Engineers by York. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

The 2025 COLA (Cost of Living Adjustment) was next on the agenda. The proposed COLA is

2.6% and is based on the State's new minimum wage increase to \$11.50/hr from \$11.20/hr. Wages for 2025 will be determined from the step and grade and presented in the Salary Resolution meeting. Motion to approve by Larson. Seconded by Pigors. Unanimous approval.

The Surplus Property - 1991 8x16 Trailer was next under New Business. It is being recommended to surplus a 1991 8x16 Trailer with an average appraised value of \$1,316.67. Motion to approve the surplus of the 8x16 Trailer and authorize the trade of the trailer for a new trailer by Garbers. Seconded by Pigors. Unanimous approval.

An Employee Raise for Utilities Operator Kory McNicholas was next on the agenda. Having received his positive 90 day performance review, McNicholas is eligible for a step increase. His recommended wage is \$26.94/hr (Grade 10, Step 7). Motion to approve by York. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

Next on the agenda was an Employee Resignation/Retirement. Police Chief Troy Swenson has submitted his resignation/retirement. His last day with the City will be February 7, 2025. Motion to accept the resignation by Pigors. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

The final item under New Business was to Advertise for Open Position - Police Chief. This position will be classified as a full-time exempt employee and will be eligible for full-time benefits. Motion to advertise internally for Police Chief by Garbers. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

During Commissioner Dialogue, Mayor Lundstrom mentioned that City Hall will be closed on Thursday, November 28 and Friday, November 29 for Thanksgiving. Garbers commented about a concern he received from a Citizen regarding the timing of tree removal. York reminded Citizens to start planning now for a spot to park their vehicles off the street in case of a snow event.

With no further discussion, motion to adjourn at 7:58 p.m. by Garbers. Seconded by Pigors. Unanimous approval.

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Writers and Writing

By Michael Tidemann

Rhodes Novel Predicts The Future

The late David Rhodes returns to his beloved Driftless region of southwestern Wisconsin in his futuristic novel *Painting Beyond Walls*, a story of a man of humble beginnings who goes on to achieve great things. The novel was published in September 2022, two months before Rhodes' death.

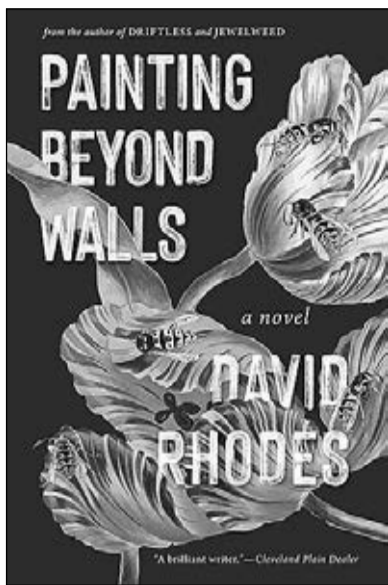
Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Rhodes was a graduate of the Iowa Writers' Workshop and author of several other novels set in the Driftless region, most notably *Driftless* and *Jewelweed*. Following his earlier success with *The Last Fair Deal Going Down*, *The Easter House* and *Rock Island Line*, Rhodes' publishing career halted after a motorcycle accident left him paralyzed.

Chicago of 2027 sets the stage for Rhodes' final novel. While the time isn't far in the future, Rhodes' depiction of events is a clear warning of how climate change could impact not just the landscape, but human behavior:

"Due to a steady trickle of people and businesses from the East Coast, where retreating shorelines seemed increasingly inhospitable, and an even steadier stream of immigration from the drought-plagued Southwest, the costs of living in Chicago had risen."

Thirty-year-old August Helm, brilliant biochemical researcher at the University of Chicago, is working on a cure for cancer. However, his career is put on hold after he accidentally discovers an illicit liaison between his senior fellow researcher, Dr. Grafton, and a female graduate student.

Dr. Grafton tries to weasel his way out of August's discovery, saying men in superior positions have acquired an innate right to as many



females as they want. While Grafton does not directly threaten him, the message is clear. Don't mess with your superiors.

After he loses his position due to funding cuts, and with salt in the wound from a breakup with his out-of-his-league girlfriend Amanda Clark, August returns to his beloved Driftless region to heal.

Through his mother, August meets April, a devastatingly beautiful woman living in a gated community who seems totally out of reach until...

Rhodes has a devilishly clever knack for putting hapless individuals into seemingly hopeless situations then entertaining us as they struggle to emerge from them. Rhodes' description of the Driftless region is spot-on, and totally heartwarming.

This is a great book to curl up with, and it's hard to set down. It's also a wonderful final tribute to a great writer.

(Michael Tidemann writes from Estherville, Iowa. His Facebook page is Author Michael Tidemann.)

Support South Dakota's Small Businesses

By Sen. John Thune

Soon after the snow starts in South Dakota, Thanksgiving ushers in the holiday season. I love this time of year: gathering around the Thanksgiving feast with my family, throwing the football around outside, and giving thanks to God for our many blessings.

Of course, the holiday season also means a long to-do list: picking up groceries, finding the perfect gift, and getting gas for the trip to see family. Whatever it is you need and wherever the holidays take you, South Dakota's small businesses will have you covered.

For a number of years now, the Saturday after Thanksgiving has marked Small Business Saturday. It's a special opportunity to support the roughly 95,000 small businesses that are the backbone of our state's and many communities' economies. Shopping small has a big impact. Small businesses are often a lot more than a storefront on Main Street, they are a big part of our communities. Dollars spent at a small business stay local, and small businesses often turn around and support their communities through booster clubs, Chambers of Commerce, or even offering a young person his or her first job.

I also have a great appreciation for the important role small businesses play in helping people achieve the American Dream. After immigrating from Norway and helping build the railroad across South Dakota, my grandfather and his brother opened a hardware store in Mitchell. My grandfather opened another location in Murdo, and my parents worked there after World War II. I also got my start working at a small business: the Star Family Restaurant. I worked my way up



from busboy to cook, and it taught me invaluable lessons about hard work and what it takes to run a small business.

As I'm traveling around South Dakota, it's always a pleasure to drop in to small businesses wherever I am. It's great to have a chance to hear directly from business owners and see what their operation is all about. Just recently I stopped into the Daily Grind in Lemmon for a cup of coffee, and got some treats for my grandkids at Grandma's Chocolates. I was at the Meathouse in Andover, and popped into Mike's Food Center down the road in Webster. And I grabbed lunch at Toby's Lounge in Meckling on my way to tour Masaba's manufacturing facility in Vermillion.

These visits give me valuable insight when I return to Washington. Small business owners need pro-growth policies that help them reinvest in their businesses, hire

more workers, and grow. Next year, Congress will have an important debate about tax policy as the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act expires at the end of 2025. President Trump and Republican majorities in Congress are committed to preserving lower tax rates and policies that ushered in a strong economy and grew paychecks during the first Trump administration. As always, I'll rely on the input from South Dakota small businesses for this important debate.

Small businesses are at the heart of the American spirit. Whether they're working out of a storefront on Main Street or working late nights at their kitchen table to get a business off the ground, small business owners are preserving the American Dream. I hope you'll join me in supporting South Dakota's small businesses this Small Business Saturday, throughout the holiday season, and all year round.

How to Make the Most of Shopping Holidays

Shortly after the Thanksgiving leftovers are put away, individuals' thoughts shift to shopping. This is likely why the biggest shopping weekend of the holidays tends to fall directly after Tom Turkey has bid adieu.

Black Friday, Plaid Friday, Small Business Saturday, and Cyber Monday all come on the heels of the Thanksgiving holiday. These popular shopping holidays present opportunities for shoppers to score great prices on items on their shopping lists. Shoppers can take some additional steps to ensure they get the best prices possible.

Use a price tracking tool

Maybe the price of that gadget seems too good to be true, but could it go any lower? Utilize price-tracking tools to chart when prices go up and down so you know the best time to buy. With a resource like CamelCamelCamel, you can track the price of every item on Amazon and even set price alerts when it reaches your desired

price. For other retailers, Honey and SlickDeals can help shoppers get the best prices possible. Honey applies coupon codes and can alert users to price drops.

Cherry pick deals

Different stores will offer different sales. Use your shopping list to match up with newspaper circulars (or online sales notices) and mark off on the list which store to visit for each item. Cherry pick deals accordingly. FLIPP is an app that enables you to compare prices in newspaper fliers so you know who is offering the best prices.

Know your prices

It's important to know the ordinary sticker price of common items and their price histories before assuming something is a great deal on Black Friday or Small Business Saturday. Unfortunately, some stores inflate prices around the holidays so their "doorbuster" deals seem like a deep slash. However, a \$20 item marked down to \$15 may not be such a bargain when you

realize the original selling price was \$15. Being a savvy shopper means knowing the value of items before shopping.

Stick to a list and budget

Keep track of what you're spending with a running tally if you're not using cash. This will help to keep spending in check. Also, do not buy items just for the sake of getting them at good prices. This can bust your budget quickly. Make a list and try not to deviate from it.

Don't be afraid to speak up

Ask the employees of the store if there are any coupons or promotions that you may be missing. Small businesses may have more wiggle room to work with you because they're not beholden to corporate pricing strategies. It never hurts to ask, even if the answer is "no."

Use smart strategies to get the best prices on gifts at the start of the holiday shopping season and in the weeks leading up to the big day.

Why Supporting Local Small Businesses Matters

The holiday season is a time of year when shopping takes center stage. While online giants and big box retailers seem to be everywhere, offering an endless array of products with the convenience of low prices, small businesses provide a range of benefits that go far beyond the ease of a mouse click or mountains of merchandise. Shopping local retailers is more than just a transaction — it is crucial for maintaining the economic foundation of local communities. Let's take a look at the many ways it pays to shop small businesses during the holidays and all year long.

- **Strengthen the local economy:** A large percentage of the money spent at small businesses stays in the community. That's because these businesses often are owned and operated by local residents who are invested in the community themselves. Various studies indicate that for every \$100 spent at a small business, roughly \$70 stays in the community.
- **Enhanced customer service:** Owners and employees of small businesses have a keen interest in keeping customers happy. They often do so by providing superior customer service. Tailoring recommendations, exhibiting a willingness to accommodate special requests, offering a more engaging shopping experience, and being more friendly and connected with regular customers sets many small businesses apart.
- **Support the community:** Small businesses serve the community through the products and services they offer, and many give back in other ways as well. Small, locally owned businesses often sponsor schools, sports teams and charities. This helps foster a sense of belonging in the community.
- **Innovative offerings:** Small businesses are not beholden to corporate policies or franchise restrictions, so they can more readily bring new life to existing ideas and trends. Small businesses can offer customers different options that larger retailers cannot match.
- **Job creation:** Small businesses employ a significant percentage of the workforce and frequently provide jobs that might not be available in larger corporate settings. The U.S. Small Business Administration Office of Advocacy says small businesses have generated 12.9 million net new jobs over the past 25 years, accounting for two out of every three jobs added to the U.S. economy. Keeping residents working helps strengthen local communities.

There are numerous benefits to shopping at small businesses this Small Business Saturday and throughout the year. Such firms help to establish a more resilient, diverse and bustling local community.

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say they'll shop small businesses throughout the holiday season **because of the positive impact it has on their community.**

Source: American Express 2022 Small Business Saturday Consumer Insights Survey

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
41PRO24-000096
ESTATE OF KAREN PLUCKER, Deceased
Notice is given that on November 21, 2024, Sheila Plucker, 317 W 4th St., Canton, SD 57013, Stephanie Schutloffel, 400 E. Poplar Dr., Canton, SD 57013, and Shawna Plucker, 220 N. Grant St., Canton, SD 57013, were appointed as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Karen Plucker.

the Personal Representative.
Dated this 22nd day of November, 2024.
/s/Brenda M. Ask
Brenda M. Ask
Attorney for the Personal Representative
Frieberg, Nelson & Ask, LLP
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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 November 19, 2024, at 6:00 pm, with Mayor Derick Wenck presiding. Council members were Matt Westerman, Kevin Maxwell, Chris Kindt and Pete Wodzinski. Also present from the City were Deb Harris, Toby Huizenga, Jill Johnke, and Monty Jenkins. A list of all others in attendance is on file at the city office. Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Public Comment: Tim Arnold has concerns about the amount and speed of traffic on Devitt Drive Huwe gave a report on projects and also about Business Services new online portal Motion Kindt, seconded Wodzinski to approve the consent agenda. Upon roll call vote; all in favor. 1. Approval of Agenda – Declaration of any Potential Conflict of Interest 2. Approval of Nov 5, 2024, City Council Meeting Minutes 3. Approval of Nov 19, 2024, Claims 4. Approved and authorized payment to Toole Design in the amount of \$3985.27 5. Approved and authorized Mayor to sign 2024 contract between Harrisburg Community Fire Department and the City of Harrisburg. A & B Business \$162.21; Accts Mgmt \$385.60; Ace Hardware \$1,058.68; AFLAC \$417.06; American Legion Post 45 \$750.00; Apprivr \$143.75; Bryan Rock \$23,336.19; C & B Operations \$114.01; CHS \$7,361.13; City of Harrisburg \$1,486.87; City of Sioux Falls \$449.50; City of Sioux Falls PW \$1,366.56; Creekside Place \$15,192.86; Cutler Law Firm \$15,006.55; Delta Dental \$1,197.60; Dept of Treasury \$14,810.56; Fareway \$140.47; Geotek \$2,164.00; Handyman Phil \$655.28; Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce \$150.00; Harrisburg Fire Dept \$85,771.26; HDL LLC \$60,668.20; Health Equity \$668.26; Home Definition \$25.00; HyVee \$64.04; JT Sprinkler Solutions \$116.50; K & M Tire \$428.00; Linc County Auditor \$44,669.60; Menards West \$29.94; Midamerican Energy \$220.42; Mydland Estates LLC \$2,627.04; Novak \$391.00; Optilegra \$242.60; SD Municipal League \$653.00; SDRS \$13,824.38; SDRS Supplemental \$100.00; SDWWA \$40.00; SE Electric \$9,636.56; Sioux Falls Humane Society \$427.33; South Dakota 811 \$255.15; Stockwell Engineer \$138,354.81; Toole Design Group \$3,985.27; Toshiba \$95.09;

Traffic Solutions \$27,282.29; USA Bluebook \$899.19; Verizon \$482.85; Wellmark BC/BS \$15,268.84; White Glove Cleaning \$247.50; Payroll \$43,519.91
Upon roll call vote; all in favor
Business Item 1. Motion Kindt seconded Westerman to approve request from HEDC for assistance with redevelopment at 47521 Willow Street. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.
Business Item 2. Consider request for Source Magazine in the amount of \$8700.00. Tabled
Business Item 3. Motion Kindt, seconded Wodzinski to approve increase in HAS of \$500.00 for 2025. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.
Business Item 4. Consider request from Ken Sanborn to review water bill. No action taken
Business Item 5. Motion Maxwell, seconded Wodzinski to approve work order 24352- Dynamic Development Railroad Casing Pipe in the amount of \$34,200.00. Upon roll call vote; all present in favor.
Business Item 6. Resolution 2024-20 Amending Water Rates. No action Taken
Business Item 7. Resolution 2024-21 Amending Sewer Rates. No action Taken
Business Item 8. Motion Maxwell, seconded Wodzinski to approve New Hire Contract – City Administrator Amanda Mack. Upon roll call vote; all present in favor.
Business Item 9. Motion Maxwell, seconded Wodzinski to combine election of petition with Municipal Election April 8, 2025. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.
Business Item 10. Motion Maxwell, seconded Wodzinski to enter into executive session at 6:56 pm pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2 (1) Personnel Matters (4) contract negotiations. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.
Mayor declared out of executive session at 7:31 pm.
With no further business, a motion was made by Wodzinski seconded Maxwell to adjourn the city council meeting at 7:31 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 Tuesday, Dec 3, 2024.
Submitted by Jill Johnke, Deputy Finance Officer
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Ordinance 1126

ORDINANCE NUMBER 1126

A SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE to Ordinance 1112 of the City of Canton, South Dakota for the period beginning January 1, 2024 and ending December 31, 2024.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City of Canton that the following sums are appropriated to meet the necessary functions of the City:

Table with columns: Department, Account Number, Description, Amount. Includes rows for General Fund Attorney, Finance, Public Buildings, Police, Fire Dept., Streets, Street Lights, Snow Removal, Rubble Site, Recreation, Pool, BBB Sales Tax Fund, and General Fund Total.

ATTEST: Sandra Lundstrom, Mayor

Kyle Cwach, Finance Officer (SEAL)

1st Reading: November 4, 2024
2nd Reading: November 18, 2024
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Effective: December 18, 2024

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Notice of Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME AND SEX DATAFIELD CHANGE
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
41CIV24-1092
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF: Yamilete Del Valle Rodriguez
(Current Name)
FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO: Yamil Rafael Del Valle Rodriguez
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Yailete Del

Valle Rodriguez the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Yamilete Del Valle Rodriguez to Yamil Rafael Del Valle Rodriguez. On the 19th day of December, 2024, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Rachel Rasmussen Presiding, at the Court Room in the Lincoln County Courthouse, City of Canton, Lincoln County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Anyone may come and appear at the time and place and show reasons, if any, why said name should not be changed as requested.

Dated this 13th day of November, 2024 at Canton, South Dakota.
Rachel Rasmussen, Circuit Court Judge

Attest: Brittan Anderson, Clerk of Court
By: Deputy

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Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Canton (City Hall), 210 N. Dakota Street, Canton, South Dakota 57013 until 11:00 AM local time on Thursday, the 12th day of December 2024, for the above-referenced project. Bids shall be prepared and submitted in accordance with the Bidding Documents. Canton Township and the City of Canton reserve the right to accept or reject any and/or all Bids as set forth in the Bidding Documents. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at or shortly after 11:15 AM at the Canton Depot, 600 W. 5th Street, Canton, South Dakota 57013. Bids will be reviewed by Canton Township at a subsequent meeting of the Canton Township Board. The bids will also be reviewed by the City of Canton at a subsequent meeting of the Canton City Council. The Project includes the following Work:

- Removal of existing 2 - 8'x 8' Cast-in-Place Reinforced Concrete Box Culvert.
- Modification to the existing City of Canton utilities.
- Installation of proposed 2 - 108" x 60' Corrugated Metal Pipes.
- Additional items as set forth in the Contract Documents.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Security as described in the Bidding Documents. The Successful Bidder will be required to provide Payment and Performance Bonds as described in the Bidding Documents. Bidding documents may be viewed and obtained at www.questcdn.com by entering QuestCDN project number 9427319. If you need assistance with the website, please contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com. A pre-bid conference will not be held. Bidders shall comply with the Equal Opportunity Clause published at 41 CFR Part 60 and Executive Orders 11246, 11518, and 11625, as amended. This requires Bidders will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Requirements are explained further in the specifications. BY: Kyle Cwach Finance Officer, City of Canton

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That the Board of Lincoln County Commissioners will meet in the Courthouse at Canton, South Dakota, on December 10, 2024, and hold a public hearing between 8:30 a.m. and adjournment, pursuant to SDCL 7-21-22, for the purpose of adopting the following supplements to the 2024 Budget: A supplement adding to the Director of Equalization budget \$19,530.00 due to resolution 2312-44 passed on 12.26.2023 change in step increases, and account for overtime; increase in Information Technology budget in the amount of 3,629.00 due to resolution 2312-44 passed on 12.26.2023 change in step increases and 17,000.00 resolution 2405-40 passed on 05.28.2024 agreement with Microsoft; increase in the Sheriff budget in the amount of 155,448.00 due to resolution 2311-17 passed on 11.07.2023 approval of agreement with Fraternal Order of Police; increase to the Juvenile Detention budget in the amount of \$180,559.00 due to resolution 2402-65 passed on 02.27.2024 approve agreement for

detention services; increase to the Highway Budget in the amount of \$350,022.00 due to resolution 2410-09 passed on 10.01.2024 approve replacement purchase of wheel loader. The public hearing is open to all interested parties. Anyone unable to attend the public hearing can submit written comments to the Lincoln County Auditor at 104 N. Main Street, Suite 110, Canton, SD 57013. Written comments will be reported to the County Commission on the date of the hearing. Individuals needing special accommodations are asked to contact the Lincoln County Auditor at least 48 hours prior to the hearing. Any interested person may appear either in person or by a representative. Dated this 12th day of November 2024. Sheri Lund Lincoln County Auditor

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City of Canton Meeting Minutes

MINUTES OF CANTON CITY COMMISSION MEETING
NOVEMBER 18, 2024
UNAPPROVED

The Canton City Commission met at the Depot Viking Room, on Monday, November 18, 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 Larson moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to approve the consent calendar consisting of the following: 1) to approve the minutes from the November 4, 2024 Regular Meeting, and that they are signed and published; 2) to approve the warrants to be listed at the end of the minutes; 3) to approve the month end reports for October; 4) to approve the agenda. Unanimous approval. VISITOR DIALOGUE: SECOND READING-SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

Commissioner Pigors moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to give second reading and adopt an ordinance titled "A Supplemental Appropriation Ordinance to Ordinance 1112 of the City of Canton South Dakota, for the period beginning January 1, 2024 and ending December 31, 2024." and that it be signed, given a number and published. Unanimous approval. REZONE HEARING - SUBSURFACE INC AT PARCEL 200.97.00.002C

This being the time and place for a public hearing as requested by Subsurface Inc for the rezone of Parcel 200.97.00.002C. Mayor Lundstrom opened the hearing. Mike Aulob was present to answer any questions. Mayor Lundstrom closed the hearing. Commissioner Pigors gave first reading to an ordinance titled "An Ordinance Amending the City of Canton Zoning Ordinance To Rezone Certain Property from (R) Residential to (LI) Light Industrial District". HELM CHANGE ORDER #5

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve change order #5 with Helm to increase the swimming pool contract in the amount of \$8,861.07, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign with the caveat that the work be completed by a deadline of April 1, 2025. Unanimous approval. SMEAL FIRE TRUCK BID

Commissioner Pigors moved and Commissioner York seconded to accept the bid from the City of Worthing for \$65,000.00, as present and on file, and authorize the Finance Officer to sign. Unanimous approval. ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES CONTRACT

Commissioner York moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to approve the agreement with the Sioux Falls Area Humane Society for 2025, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval. FINAL DESIGN PROPOSAL FOR NORTH WEST ROAD

Commissioner York moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to accept the final design proposal with JSA Engineers, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval. 2025 COLA

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to approve the 2025 Step and Grade Table, as presented and on file. Unanimous approval. SURPLUS PROPERTY - 1991 8X16 TRAILER

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to approve the surplus of the 1991 8x16 trailer and authorize the trade of the trailer for a new one. Unanimous approval. EMPLOYEE RAISE - KORY MCNICHOLAS

Commissioner York moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve the wage increase to \$26.94 for Kory McNicholas following a positive 90-day performance review. Unanimous approval. EMPLOYEE RESIGNATION/RETIREMENT

Commissioner Pigors moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve the resignation of [Name] from the City of Canton. Unanimous approval.

Commissioner Larson seconded to accept the resignation of Police Chief Troy Swenson effective February 7, 2025. Unanimous approval. ADVERTISE FOR OPEN POSITION - POLICE CHIEF

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to advertise internally for a Police Chief. Unanimous approval. DIALOGUE: Mayor Lundstrom mentioned that City Hall will be closed Thursday, November 28 and Friday, November 29 for Thanksgiving. Commissioner Garbers commented about a citizen's concern about a tree removal notice she received for a tree in her front yard but not the boulevard and wondering if the removal can wait until May 2025. Chief Swenson explained the reason for the notice. Commissioner York advised that citizens should have a plan for their vehicles that are on the street in the case of a snow event. ADJOURNMENT

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to adjourn. Unanimous Approval. Kyle Cwach Finance Officer Warrants: PAYROLL BY DEPARTMENT: Commission, 505.88; Finance Office, 11220.99; Public Building, 436.12; Police, 19758.17; Street, 12912.80; Rubble, 1098.80; Sewer, 2207.34; Water, 3679.62; Parks, 2202.40; Library, 4680.06. 11-13-24: AFLAC, 840.35, insurance; Ameritas Life Insurance Co, 471.32, insurance; Farmers State Bank, 41815.32, payroll; First Bank & Trust, 8684.76, social security; First Bank & Trust, 4585.99, federal withholdings; First Bank & Trust, 1012.50, HSA; Kansas City Life Insurance, 172.50, insurance; SD Dept of Social Services, 138.46, employee deduction; SDRS Supplemental, 1830.00, retirement; TX Child Support SDU, 150.00, employee deduction; Wellmark of SD, 13734.05. 11-13-24: A Bar K Inc, 7300.00, trailer; AAA Collections Inc, 83.69, collected account; Appears/Servall, 280.98, uniforms; Bluepeak, 142.99, internet; Boltes Sunrise Sanitary, 520.00, service; Canton Home & Farm Supply, 169.99, supplies; Cintas, 113.79, first aid supplies; Core & Main, 2150.00, hydrant valve; Dakota Fluid Power Inc, 431.11, supplies; Equipment Blades Inc, 9003.20, blades; Fire Catt LLC, 4710.40, testing; Frieberg, Nelson & Ask, 1162.50, attorney fees; Graham Tire Company, 999.80, tires; Helm Mechanical Inc, 215966.91, pay #12; Inland Truck Parts & Service, 4133.62, repair; Interstate Power Systems, 862.49, repair; Kirbide Car Wash, 117.00, washes; League of Nebraska Municipalities, 181.35, advertising; Matheson Tri-Gas Inc, 227.92, rental; Plunketts Pest Control, 159.86, services; Sanford Occupational Medicine, 94.00, testing; South Dakota One Call, 84.77, locates; SD Public Assurance Alliance, 210.67, insurance; SDWWA, 20.00, memberships; Sioux Falls Networks, 635.20, services; Mark & Beth Vanderhelm, 1378.84, rebate; Volland Oil Inc, 6630.95, fuel; Voyager Fleet Systems Inc, 2356.81, fuel; Xcel Energy, 6928.37, electricity. 11-19-24: Appears/Servall, 138.94, uniforms; City of Sioux Falls, 29.00, testing; Kyle Cwach, 65.50, travel/training; Demco Inc, 305.50, supplies; Flexible Pipe Tool Company, 4352.95, repairs/maintenance; Geotek Engineering & Testing, 5980.00, Beaver Creek inspection/reporting; JD's House of Trophies, 58.00, other expense; Kanopy Inc, 58.00, videos; KLJ Engineering LLC, 7051.71, services; Lacey Rentals Inc, 155.00, rental; Micromarketing LLC, 31.98, books; MidAmerican Energy Co, 204.44, heating; The Penworthy Company, 194.72, books; Petty Cash Account, 20.00, services; Pump & Pak, 47.70, gas; The Mitographers Inc, 260.00, signage; US Bank Equip Finance, 223.68, copier lease; Vestis Group Inc, 180.76, supplies; Xcel Energy, 347.31, electricity.

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SDMEA Freshman Festival Choir



Rylee Adam, Canton, participated in this years Freshman Festival Choir. They performed in Salem and were directed by Prof. David Holdhussen from USD and Kaye Waltner as accompanist.

The SDMEA strives to promote quality, comprehensive music education for all South Dakota students as a part of their complete education.

The South Dakota Music Education Association supports music educators in all areas at all levels and advocates for music education as an essential component in the education of all students. The South Dakota Music Education Association sponsors events that provide quality musical experiences for students and professional development opportunities for music educators.

Currently the South Dakota Music Education Association offers the following to our membership: Elementary Honor Choir, Festival Choir, Middle School Virtual Choir, Middle School All-State Band, Middle School All-State Jazz Band, High School Virtual Choir, Kids Sing Camp, State Music Education Conference, Middle School All-State Orchestra

SDMEA Elementary Honor Choir



Ragan S (6th Grade CMS student) and Maxwell K (5th Grade Lawrence Elementary student) were 2 participants in the SDMEA Elementary Honor Choir (which was held last weekend in Sioux Falls). They both submitted recordings to audition last spring and were chosen to participate with over 150 other kids in grades 4-6. This is Ragan's 2nd year being selected and the first year for Max.

4-H Purchase Gifts to Give



On October 20th the SoDak Showmen 4-H club met at the Sackett's. Everyone was reminded about the membership requirements, and to sign up for the new 4-H year. We also talked about the Christmas tree that we will set up at the PAC. The SoDak Showmen will also have a float in the Christmas parade on December 6th. The next order of business was to elect new officers for the 2024-25 4-H year. President is Owen Gard. The new Vice President is Conley Winquist. Secretary will be Grace Fossum. Koralynn Kleinjan

will take the office of Treasurer for another year. There is a committee that will go out and purchase Toys for Tots gifts. The next meeting date is November 12th. There were announcements about a rabbit and poultry show on November 2nd. The recognition banquet is on November 3rd. The meeting was adjourned. Before the meeting started we made the ornaments for our Christmas tree in the PAC.

The November meeting was held on November 10th. It was held in the Winquist shed. We decorated our float for the Christmas parade.

We started by talking about our Christmas tree. The club members also played bingo, and ate pizza and other snacks. We will set up the tree after school on November 18th. We will have a float in the Christmas parade on December 6th. Larissa Fossum was elected as reporter. We will be purchasing the gifts for Toys for Tots after we decorate the tree on the 18th. The next meeting will be January 5th or 12th. The Teen Leaders will meet on November 17th to make blankets and have a meeting.

-Larissa Fossum

Another Surgery for Wentz to Remove Tumor

continued from front

Sanford endocrinologists, Dr. Randall Fenner and Dr. Ahleson referred Wentz to Mayo Clinic, recognizing the severity of Ectopic Cushing's, as it is a rare condition. Ten to twenty percent of people diagnosed with Cushing's syndrome have Ectopic Cushing's Syndrome. Her Mayo doctor commented that the doctors in Sioux Falls referring her to Mayo was essential in her treatment, as many doctors tend to get hyper-focused on trying to find the tumor, meanwhile the patient passes away. When she met her doctor at Mayo for the first time he said, "you are lucky to be here. And I don't mean here, as in Mayo."

Since December of 2023, Wentz has made several trips to Mayo in Rochester, MN, for check-ups, tests, and scans. She is very thankful that Mayo is within driving distance, as patients from all over the country travel to see doctors at Mayo. The goal of her care team was to find the ACTH producing tumor. Then in June of this year, and "apparent neuro-endocrine" tumor appeared on her heart during a PET scan. After she had a cardiac MRI, it was determined that she would need open heart surgery to remove the tumor. After the tumor is removed, it will be tested. Her surgery will take place at Mayo Clinic on December 11th. The recovery period will take between four to six weeks and will

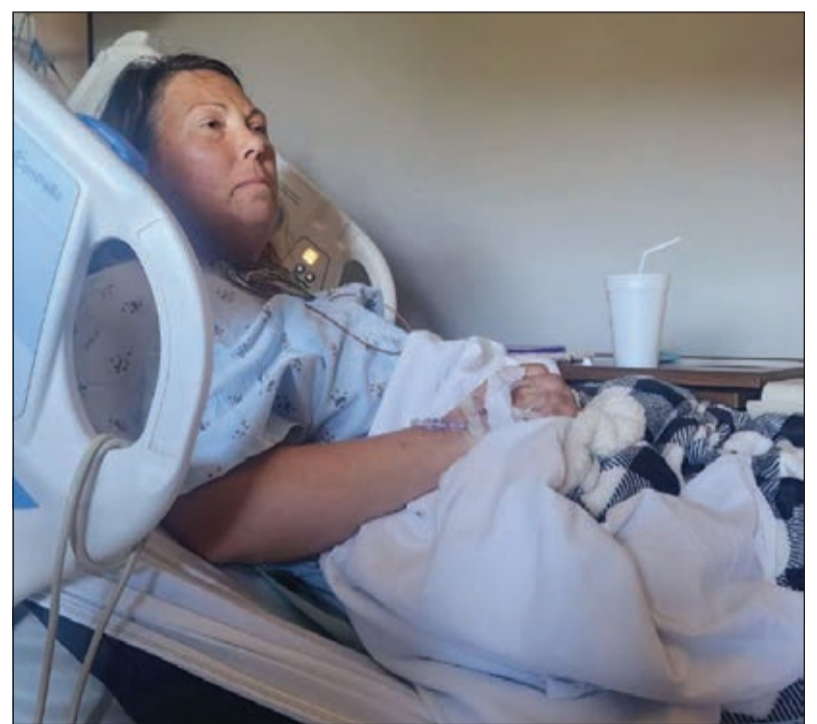


Kim Wentz is pictured above a few weeks after surgery showing her MOONFACE.

be taking the time off from work that is needed to recover.

The Canton High School Student Council is sponsoring a fundraiser for Wentz and her family on Monday, December 2, 2024, at 6pm. This will take place in the High School Commons, serving hot dogs, hamburgers, and chips for a free-will offering.

Wentz is especially thankful for the support she has received through this whole experience, saying "I am so thankful for this Canton community, and for my employer, the Canton School District. I have felt so much support."



Since Wentz works at the Canton School District, they are holding a fundraiser for her before her next surgery. The Canton High School Student Council is serving a meal Monday, December 2 in the Commons

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 Kim will be having open heart surgery to remove a tumor on her heart on December 11, 2024. She will be having this at Mayo in Rochester, MN. She will be out of work for awhile. Kim has been with the Canton School District since 2007 and is a very dedicated teacher at the High School.