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## Veterans Appreciation Picnic

There will be a Veterans Appreciation Picnic on Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Kennedy Park shelter house, from 5:30 until 7 p.m.

## National POW/MIA Recognition Day

September 20 at 6:30 p.m. will be a ceremony at Veterans Memorial Park, 1021 W. Bailey Street, Sioux Falls. They will be honoring their sacrifice and earnestly searching for those still missing.

## News Items

Remember, you can email, phone, drop off or mail any news items to the Sioux Valley News. Reach the News at 605-764-2000, svn@midconetwork.com, PO Box 255, Canton, SD 57013 or 213 E. 5th in Canton. A drop box is available for use when the office is closed.

## Weather



Thursday High 88 Low 65 Sunny  
Friday High 86 Low 63 Sunny



Saturday High 82 Low 60 Partly Sunny  
Sunday High 82 Low 62 Sunny



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## Walk of Ages at Canton Good Samaritan Home

Residents and family couldn't have asked for a better day to take part in the Walk of Ages. Canton Good Samaritan Society along with volunteers from Canton Lutheran Church walked around the beautiful path that past fundraisers helped to build.

This year the money will go towards turning the back porch area into a four season room for residents to enjoy all year long. The total cost of the project is \$115,000.

The fundraiser was just about canceled due to sick residents and staff. Instead staff were quick on their feet to come up with an alternative option to have it in the parking lot area to allow more social distancing. "COVID has become between us and too many events! We hope to keep everyone safe but also have a great day that residents look forward to. My heart cannot take another canceled event," said Michelle Short.

Over \$4,500 was raised from the event with Pam McLaren winning the smoker; Stacey Bomgaars winning Blackstone grill and Scott Larson won the quilt.



Residents, staff, volunteers and family walked around the Canton Good Samaritan Society building and going past the porch that will be turned into a four season room. This back area has been transformed over the years from donations to make it an enjoyable garden to enjoy.

## CLC's Resilience Following Flood Journey

By: Kala Hazelhoff

In the aftermath of the June flood of this year, Canton Lutheran Church is steadily overcoming big hurdles, with a long road of recovery ahead of them. Along with a good portion of the town, the church had considerable damage during the weekend of unrelenting rain. Thursday of that weekend, they ended the week of Vacation Bible School with Grand Valley Lutheran Church when the rain started.

The basement of the church was severely damaged, which is where the main fellowship area, large kitchen and mechanical room are located. Kenny Short was instrumental in helping with his industrial sized pump and Johnson Feed Inc. donated the transportation of ServPro, as they had problems getting the trailer to Canton. Starting on the Monday after the flood weekend, the professional team members were able to start the work of cleaning out the drywall,



kitchen items, and turning on industrial fans and dehumidifiers.

The church averted the crisis, however, by still being able to be in the building. Thanks to CLC volunteers, electrical work, framing, and water remediation started in the lower level to make it safer. The leaders wanted to make sure that people could engage in a safe way to help complete these tasks. They held a prayer service in the affected area on July 23rd.

"We hope to continue to be a beacon of God's hope for people. It gives us pause to ask, where do we believe God to be leading our church in this next chapter of ministry, as God resurrects this faith community into something

renewed?" -Pastor Jon Splichal Larson

CLC is grateful to other churches, such as Redeemer Free Lutheran, which have hosted funeral lunches while the basement and kitchen are in the process of being repaired. ELCAL disaster relief and the SD Synod Bishop Rev. Constanze Hagmaier, along with her staff, were quick to reach out to CLC right away to get the word out for prayers and support. The CLC leaders have remained steadfast and resilient. There is much gratitude to be given to the Executive Council and Building Committee and staff, who have served faithfully during the unexpected flooding event.

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## First Bank & Trust, Canton, Donates \$10,000 to Build New Community Center



First Bank & Trust, Canton, donated \$10,000 to aid in the fundraising efforts to build a new Canton Community Center. Their support brings the project closer to its \$1.7 million goal, reinforcing the bank's commitment to the well-being of Canton residents.

The new center aims to continue providing essential services, such as the senior meal program, while expanding to include exercise facilities for all ages and versatile meeting spaces. The project has received widespread support, demonstrating the community's collective commitment to enhancing the quality of life for all residents.

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**Karen Plucker**  
June 19, 1950 -  
September 5, 2024

Karen Joyce Plucker, age 74, died Thursday, September 5, 2024 at Sanford USD Medical Center. Funeral services will begin at 11:00 a.m. Friday, September 13, 2024 at Canton United Methodist Church, Canton. Visitation, with family present, will be from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, September 12, 2024 at Anderson Funeral Home in Canton, SD.

Karen was born on June 19, 1950 in Canton to LeRoy and LaVonne (Weeg) Short. She grew up in Canton, graduating from Canton High School in 1968. She married Elroy Plucker on December 23, 1969 in Canton. The couple made their home in Canton where they were blessed with 3 daughters, Shelia, Steph, and Shawna.

Through the years, Karen worked at Otis Radio, Fastek, K-Products, Quarry-Stone Greenhouse, and the Garden of Eat'n. She also ran a daycare for many years and helped Elroy at the city rubble site. Karen enjoyed gardening, shooting firework, baking, and spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

Karen is survived by her children, Sheila Plucker (Dan Johnson), Steph Schuttloffel (Brian Jennings), and Shawna Plucker (Brian Sehr); grandchildren, Kelly Bartels, Britni Plucker, Morgan Plucker, Christopher Schuttloffel, and A.J. Otten; brothers, Bruce (Amy) Short and Tim (Gloria) Short; sisters, Marlyce (Bob) Harris, Jackie (Doug) Glenn, Lori (Jeff) Davelaar, and Janel (Fred) Kaltenbach; sister-in-law, Lynn Short; along with numerous extended family and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Elroy; grandson, Levi Bartels; and brother, Terry Short. [www.andersonandsonsfh.com](http://www.andersonandsonsfh.com)

**Mary B. Eliason**  
December 27, 1932 -  
September 7, 2024

Mary B. Eliason, age 91, died Saturday, September 7, 2024 surrounded by her family at Sanford Canton-Inwood Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending. [www.andersonandsonsfh.com](http://www.andersonandsonsfh.com)



**Jarrod E. Hill**  
October 14, 1971 -  
August 30, 2024

Jarrod E. Hill, age 52, of Eau Claire, WI (formerly of Canton, SD) passed away Friday, August 30, 2024 at his residence under the care of Mayo Clinic Home Health & Hospice. A Celebration of Jarrod's Life will begin at 2:00 P.M. Sunday, September 22, 2024 at Canton Lutheran Church. Family will greet visitors one hour prior to the service. [www.andersonandsonsfh.com](http://www.andersonandsonsfh.com)



# Southtown Commentary

By Pastor Jerry Miller



## Trust the Creator

Cenex Harvest States just built a new grain facility outside of Worthing. It was fun watching the structure rise up from the ground as they poured concrete around the clock to make a massive tower. As we watched it grow, I could not help but think how a Medieval king would have loved to have had such a structure for his castle.

I then began to imagine what would happen if all our history and technology were lost and thousands of years from now, people were trying to figure out how this structure had been built and what it had been used for.

We have history to tell us what the Colosseum in Rome was used for, but other structures like Stonehenge and the pyramids remain shrouded in mystery. Still, no one assumes that these structures just appeared without some sort of planning.

Plants, animals, and humans are far more complex than a pyramid or a grain elevator. Knowing that, it is hard to take anyone seriously who would suggest that they came about without any intelligent design. Any honest person realizes that life needed a designer. The problem is that people do not want to be accountable to that designer.

Romans 1:18-20 puts the problem of man's rejection of God into a blunt perspective:

For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who suppress the truth in unrighteousness, because that which is known about God is evident within them; for God made it evident to them. For since the creation of the world His invisible attributes, His eternal power and divine nature, have been clearly seen, being understood through what has been made, so that they are without excuse.

With all the evidence God has given us, there is no excuse to reject him. Not only has he given us the evidence of creation, he has also given us a conscience.

In that they show the work of the Law written in their hearts, their conscience bearing witness, and their thoughts alternately accusing or else defending them, on the day when, according to my gospel, God will judge the secrets of men through Christ Jesus. (Romans 2:15-16 NASB)

If you are honest, you can see the evidence of God's existence simply by looking at his creation. God's existence is one thing, but his authority is another. He did not just make you, he also gave you a conscience. Even if you have not figured out all of God's expectations upon your life, you still know that there is a difference between right and wrong. That niggling within you that tells you something is wrong, is also telling you that someone other than you has the right to decide what is right and what is wrong. That someone is the creator of the universe.

The good news is that although the creator will hold you accountable for your sins, he loved you so much that he came to earth and died for your sins. Jesus Christ is the creator who not only died on the cross, but who also rose from the dead to pay for your sins. That is good news, but that good news is only personal for you if you believe in Jesus as your Lord and authority. If you just believe he exists, but are not willing to submit to him, you will be rejecting not just his authority but his payment on the cross for your sins.

The good news of his love and payment is the gospel. Romans 1:16 says, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes, to the Jew first and also to the Greek." No matter who you are, the good news is available to you and that good news has the power to save you from the wrath of God. If you trust him, instead of facing his wrath, you will get his love and eternal life with him. "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." (John 3:16 NASB) [www.southtownchurch.com](http://www.southtownchurch.com)



# Safer Communities

By: Gov. Kristi Noem  
September 6, 2024

We recently celebrated the graduation of 20 new law enforcement officers in South Dakota. This graduation was unique because it included the first ever tribal-focused law enforcement training put on by a state, rather than by the federal government. Eight tribal law enforcement officers immediately began protecting and serving their communities.

I was particularly touched by their families who were in attendance. As I looked at the pride beaming from their families, I realized why these new officers accepted this calling: they want their families to grow up in safe and prosperous communities. And they are willing to be the boots on the ground to ensure that happens.

That graduation was a very honorable day. Those men and women stepped up to serve the public – and the public will look to them for what is right and what is wrong. On their toughest days, their oath as a law enforcement officer will be what gets them through. They will show compassion and empathy to people on their hardest days, and they will keep a steady hand when hard times are in front of us.

We respect law enforcement because they are the ones who protect our Freedoms here at home. Earlier this year, I released an ad for Freedom Works Here to recruit law enforcement officers to South Dakota. We've already made South Dakota the Freest state in America – and with more law enforcement officers, we'll make it the safest, too.

Too many other states and cities have a different story to tell. In New York City, more than 2,500 officers resigned last year – 43% more than five years prior – meanwhile, murders are up 23% from five years ago. And 63% of Americans view crime as an "extremely" or "very" serious problem, the highest percentage

ever recorded. Calls to "defund the police" have turned into actual budget cuts in far too many communities. And the Biden-Harris Administration has even made this a reality for tribal communities here in South Dakota, as they have consistently underfunded tribal law enforcement.

But we must not be afraid because of threats to public safety. At that law enforcement graduation, I quoted Paul's words in 2 Timothy to those new officers: "God has not given us a spirit of fear – but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

These officers have tremendous power in their new roles. And they will use that power with love. And they will make decisions with the sound mind that their training provides them to serve the people of their communities with excellence. I am so proud to have them protecting and serving our communities.

After the graduation, I met with tribal leaders from six of our state's tribes to discuss next steps to improve public safety in tribal communities. We talked about how to increase the amount of tribal law enforcement officers coming through our state academy. We also discussed the benefits of Mutual Aid Agreements like we just signed with the Crow Creek Sioux Tribe. Our conversations are turning into real solutions.

I will continue to push for meaningful action from Washington, D.C. – both from Congress and from the Biden-Harris Administration. They need to do their part to keep our tribal communities safe, including closing the wide-open Southern Border. Until those common-sense actions are taken, South Dakota will continue to do our part. And we will celebrate landmark days like this law enforcement graduation.

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- September 17** - Liver Or Hamburger, Company Potatoes, Carrots, Peaches
- September 18** - Green Bean Casserole, Lettuce Salad W/Chick Peas, Biscuits, Pineapple
- September 19** - Turkey, Mashed Potato, Carrots, Peas
- September 20** - Tuna Casserole, Peas, Fruit Salad



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# MEMORY LANE

2014

"Penny Wars" during the start of school. Students brought money to school to raise funds for playground equipment. The money the students brought in will be combined with the money PATCHES has raised. PATCHES will purchase a boat and tire swings for the playground. The class that raised the most money was Sarah Ulrikson's 5th grade class. They were able to name the boat since they won and the boat will be called "Mighty Hawk." "Thank you to all parents and students for your generosity! The fundraising goal was met and the equipment is being manufactured. It should arrive before winter at the school," said Lawrence Principal Gabe Devitt.

Choosing a memorial for yourself or a loved one is a choice that will last hundreds of years. The importance of that choice is not lost on the new owner of Paulson Monuments, Laura Woods. Woods, who recently completed her work on her "Remember Me, Never Forgotten" book, has found that her path coincides with her faith, taking her on trails never imagined. After years of putting together the remembrance book, she completed that project earlier this year and a chance encounter while her and her husband's, Jim, roofing call added another item to her list. "We decided we needed to quit the business," said Paul and Eileen Paulson, former owners of Paulson Monuments. "We had prayed about it. We had hoped He would show us the path. Four years ago, after the property had sold (where the business was located, currently Security Savings Bank), we prayed someone with passion and a heart would come forward, and Laura was the person we had been praying for."

1999

Rena Baty will celebrate her 100th birthday. She was never married and had children of her own but was one of nine children.

Verna Holter was honored for her fifty year career for the Farmer's Union selling insurance.

New visitors bleacher were installed at the Coplan Field. Now the visitors and home teams can watch in style.

The C-Hawks win the Black and Blue Bowl 8-7. Star players were Kyle King, Justin Wallner, Dan Bakker and Andy McCann.

Katie Opland, Ashley Anderson, Kristen Carlson and Rachel Verley were the star basketball players of the week helping the team pull of a win against Lennox. "It is always nice to beat Lennox twice in one week."

1974

Enrollment figures for the Canton School System have been released for the new school term that started recently. The enrollment in the school system is twelve less this year than last year. Total enrollment for this school term is 1154. Class enrollment as of August 30 at Canton High School included 101 Seniors, 98 Juniors, 101 Sophomores; 101 Freshmen; 93 Eight graders; and 106 Seventh graders.

Four Canton ladies met at the Canton Senior Center with Rita Oyre and Kenneth Ulrich from the Division of Social Welfare and Virginia Edwards, outreach worker for the Areawide Project on Aging to establish a Homemaker Program for Lincoln County residents.

Thieves are still busy in the area, as three more "hits" were made this past week, according to Lincoln County Sheriff Ken Albers. Burglars broke into the Hiawatha Country Club sometime during the night of August 31. The Newton Hills grocery was burglarized on September 2. Albers also received a report from Lewis

Cue of the theft of a large quantity of tools and some other items from a farm about one and one-half mile west of Canton.

Arthur Ramse of rural canton was the recipient of a distinguished service award at the South Dakota State Fair held in Huron last week. The award was presented to Ramse by the South Dakota Chester White Breeders association of South Dakota for his work, guidance and dedication to the swine industry.

1899

Our city school opened last Monday with a very good attendance, 411 being enrolled.

Our readers will be glad of an opportunity to witness the grand exhibitions which are seen at buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. The route of the show in South Dakota next week will be as follows: Yankton, September 13; Mitchell, September 14; Sioux Falls, September 15.

The concert of the Baptist choir at the opera house last Friday night was a tremendous success. Every seat was occupied and many were turned away who were unable to obtain seats, and the concert was as fine as the audience was large and appreciative.

The ladies of the Baptist church gave a lawn social on the court house lawn on Tuesday and gathered in shekels to the value of some twenty four dollars American money, and the band discoursed sweet music the whole evening.

The business men of our city have kindly consented to close their place of business from one o'clock until four o'clock Friday and Saturday afternoons, so that everybody can go to the fair.

Smiles and tears, mingled with laughter, is in store for those who visit the opera house on next Thursday evening when the justly celebrated rural comedy drama, "Si Perkins."

# HISTORY REVISITED

By Gaynor Johnson

South Dakota's journey to statehood was very long, very interesting and quite complex to say the least. School lands, the railroads, prohibition, Democrats vs. Republicans and a host of other issues played a role in what Everett W. Sterling called The Bumpy Road to Statehood. I will be using excerpts from the book Dakota Panorama that was published back

in 1961. Since we have a lot to cover I will keep this short. If I don't Teresa will have to cut some of the Canton Library News and I don't want Tracey mad at me. So, happy reading as the first day of autumn grows closer and closer as does our harvest season. And keep on the sunny side, always on the sunny side, as temperatures dip downward.

## Excerpts from Chapter 18 The Bumpy Road to Statehood by Everett W. Sterling from Dakota Panorama published by the Dakota Centennial Commission in 1961

That Dakota Territory would be divided into northern and southern halves was generally accepted. In 1871 the Territorial legislature unanimously memorialized congress to reduce the size of the Territory by dividing it along the 46th parallel. Other memorials for division of the Territory were sent to Congress in 1872, 1874, 1877 and 1879.

The organization which Beadle, Ward, and other sponsored, known as the Citizens' Constitutional Association, made slow process at first. In June of 1882 they called a statehood convention at Canton, located south of Sioux Falls on the Big Sioux River. At that time a bill was before Congress calling for the admission of southern Dakota to the Union and their purpose was, according to Ward, "to shape by friendly counselling together, the form of the State government under which we are to live and our children are to be born."

Only ten counties were represented at Canton. The meeting was held in the face of opposition from party leaders and was criticized for the large number of ministers in attendance and the fact that WCTU held a convention at Canton at the same time. The reform flavor of the convention is apparent in the work of the Committee on Resolutions, headed by Dr. Ward. They called for the protection against monopolies, the avoidance of extravagant expenditures, and control of the liquor traffic. The convention is most important for the formation of the Dakota Citizens' League, which continued to work for statehood and reform.

The statehood bill presented to the 47th Congress, following the Canton convention, did not pass.

The 1886 defeat sealed the fate of the statehood moment for another two years. Not until the political complexion of Congress changed could favorable action be expected. This change was provided by the election of 1888, which ensured Republican control of both houses of Congress and of the executive branch after March 4, 1889. In the face of this prospect, Congressional leaders decided to act on the statehood question. Ten days before the end of Cleveland's administration a bill was passed calling for the division of the Territory and the administration of two states.

Under the enabling act the citizens of southern Dakota were permitted to write a new constitution or adopt the one approved following the Sioux Falls convention. Early in May the voters chose to accept the 1885 constitution. When delegates to the constitutional convention assembled at Sioux Falls on July 4, there was little business to do other than to divide the assets and debts of the Territory and arrange for transition from territory to state. On the question of state names, it was decided that the northern counties, proud of the world-wide reputation of "Dakota No. 1 Hard Wheat," would share in the use of the name Dakota. It had some times been proposed that the northern state be named Pembina. The constitution was overwhelmingly adopted at an election held on October 1. A.C. Mellette was once again elected to serve as the state's first governor while Pierre was chosen as the temporary capital of the state. Prohibition carried by a slender margin.

The newly elected state legislature assembled at Pierre two weeks later and elected Moody and Pettigrew to serve as the first United States Senators from South Dakota. Edgerton, who was thus by-passed, was shortly named judge of the Federal Court. Until South Dakota was officially a state, the legislature had no other business, but awaited the President's proclamation.

The full machinery of state government was ready to go when President Harrison signed the documents admitting North and South Dakota to the Union on November 2, 1889. He carefully shuffled the two proclamations in such a way that none could know which was signed first. Properly speaking, the two states are together the 39th and 40th states to enter the Union. By virtue of the fact that "N" precedes "S" in the alphabet, North Dakota has pre-empted the lower number in popular usage.

## CELEBRATING NATIONAL ASSISTED LIVING WEEK ACROSS SOUTH DAKOTA

SIoux FALLS, SD – SEPTEMBER 5, 2024) The South Dakota Assisted Living Association (SDALA) is proud to join with Assisted Living communities around the state to celebrate National Assisted Living Week! National Assisted Living Week runs from Sunday, September 8th through Saturday, September 14th with the theme Inspiring Generations.

SDALA, along with the National Center for Assisted Living (NCAL), encourages residents of South Dakota to celebrate Assisted Living Centers' accomplishments and the high quality of life they provide for

our state's seniors. Mark B. Deak, SDALA Executive Director shared, "National Assisted Living Week gives us an opportunity, as a community, to celebrate our focus on quality with residents, staff, families and volunteers. Thank a caregiver and contact your local Assisted Living Center to see what activities are planned!"

Members of the public are encouraged to visit a loved one, friend, or a veteran and Thank a Caregiver in an Assisted Living Center during this week.



Tracey Zylstra, Librarian

The Library was recently the recipient of a collection of Norwegian artifacts with detailed rosemailing affects from the estate of Sigvor Overby. The Sons of Norway and the Library would like to further the art of rosemailing. If you are interested in learning this skill, please stop by the library or us a call and we can get the classes scheduled if there is enough interest. As always, there are new books arriving daily and we have other new historical displays for your viewing pleasure. Stop by and "check it out!"

**ADULT FICTION**  
Layers by Paul E. Bolin. This book was donated by Jim Bolin, the brother of the author. A work of fiction, set in modern times, where a graduate student finds a 19th century diary that details an attempt to assassinate President Grant, following the end of the Civil War.

The Summer Skies by Jenny Colgan (LP). As a pilot working for an island plane service, Morgan McGinty is marooned on an off-grid island with a visiting ornithologist who has just the right perspective to help her pilot her course.

Burn by Peter Heller (LP). A story of two friends who emerge from the woods of rural Maine to a dystopian country racked by bewildering violence.

Swan Song by Elin Hilderbrand (LP). In Nantucket, a million-dollar home is purchased by the mysterious and overly extravagant

Richardsons, and social mayhem ensues. Then the house burns to the ground and their most essential employee goes missing, and the entire island must save the day and their way of life.

Sisters Under the Rising Sun by Heather Morris. During WW II, Norah Chambers is forced to flee Singapore as the Japanese invades. The ship she is on has been bombed and the living refugees end up on a remote island in a Japanese POW camp.

The Briar Club by Kate Quinn (LP). A haunting and powerful tale of female friendships and secrets in a Washington, DC boarding house during the McCarthy era.

The Summer Escape by Jill Shalvis (LP). Anna Moore is trying to clear the name of her deceased father in the theft of a million-dollar necklace, and sexy Owen Harris is trying to prove her father was truly guilty of the crime. As the two work to prove their theory, the chemistry between them is explosive.

Joy by Danielle Steel (LP). Allegra Dixon's unforgettable story of a woman who refuses to give up until she finds the joy she deserves.

The Covenant of Water by Abraham Verghese (LP). Spanning years from 1900 to 1977, this novel is a hymn to progress in medicine and to human understanding, and a humbling testament to the difficulties undergone by past generations for the sake of those alive today.



## National Addiction Professionals Day

About the Author: Jeniah Ugofsky is an intern for the Department of Social Services, Division of Behavioral Health's Workforce Development and Promotions team. Jeniah earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology and a minor in addiction studies and is currently attending the University of South Dakota to earn her master's in social work. Her career goal is to become a Licensed Certified Social Worker with a Private Independent Practice License and help people in the State of South Dakota with behavioral health disorders.

National Recovery Month in September, and specifically National Addiction Professionals Day on September 20th, highlights the seriousness of addiction within South Dakota and the critical role addiction professionals play in our communities. These dedicated individuals specialize in addiction prevention, intervention, treatment, recovery support, and education; their work impacts the lives of individuals and families all across South Dakota. Even if you haven't personally been affected by addiction, it's likely that someone in your community—whether a neighbor, coworker, or acquaintance—is struggling. The work of addiction professionals is incredibly selfless and demanding.

This special recognition given to addiction professionals acknowledges their hard work and commitment. Despite the significant impact they have, addiction professionals often operate behind the scenes, and with only very rare public commendations. National Addiction Professionals Day is also a chance to raise awareness about the importance of their work and to encourage support for addiction prevention and treatment efforts in our communities. By recognizing National Recovery Month and National Addiction Professionals Day, we can contribute to reducing stigma, promoting understanding, and supporting those

who are dedicated to helping others on their journey to recovery.

**Here are some ways you might express your gratitude and support for addiction professionals:**

**Personal Thanks:** Reach out directly to addiction professionals you know or encounter and let them know how much you appreciate their work. A simple thank-you note or message can go a long way in showing your support.

**Social Media Advocacy:** Use platforms like social media to promote awareness about addiction issues and the role of addiction professionals. Use hashtags like #AddictionProfessionalsDay to join the conversation and amplify the message.

**Wear Purple:** During September, wear purple to show your solidarity with addiction recovery. It's a visible way to support the cause and raise awareness about the addiction recovery movement.

**For their part, addiction professionals might:**

**Share Your Story:** Reflect on your journey into the addiction field and why you find it meaningful. Sharing personal experiences can inspire others and highlight the importance of your work.

**Engage with Students:** Take the opportunity to speak with students who are interested in the addiction field. Answer their questions, share your insights, and encourage them to pursue careers in addiction prevention and treatment.

**Community Support:** Share information about addiction resources and services available in your community. This could include local support groups, counseling services, or helplines. By spreading awareness, you help others access the support they may need.

It would be fair to say that addiction professionals seek to impact persons facing mental health and substance use challenges. Their efforts create an environment where compassion,

*Happy Birthday!*

**September 11**  
Marcia Burgess, Tyler Lems, Bernie Rock, Charlie Hilt, Tommy Vant, Emma Neu

**September 12**  
Ron Stensland, Sally Peterson, Donna Anderson, Ben Greeson, Hillary Dingleline, Natalie Gates

**September 13**  
Judy Cramer, David Ekle

**September 14**  
Ryan Greeson, Jennifer Oliver, Lindsey Pate, Alexander Veldhuizen

**September 15**  
Cheryl Johnson, Kristen Knutson, Jill Casanova, Ben Goodroad, Terri Trumm

**September 16**  
Gail Viereck, Jeff Magnuson, Kayla (Hansen) Feucht

**September 17**  
Christi VanBockern, Layne Burgess, Mitch Johnson, Jake Oakland, Mallory Baldwin

**September 18**  
Delores James, Marcene Nelson, Jacob Schneller, Jackie Larson, Krista Bogue, Michael Loe, Victoria Iverson, Christina Althoff

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**September 12th**  
6:30 pm  
Canton High School Commons

Current City Administrators: Jameson Berreth City of Madison, Nate Vander Plaats City of Lennox, and Justin Weiland City of Tea will be present to answer questions.

Questions to be asked at the Town Hall Forum can be emailed to: [alicia.riniker@cantonsd.org](mailto:alicia.riniker@cantonsd.org)  
\*All questions need to be received no later than 2:00pm on September 12th. \*

# Democrats Can't Outrun Their Record on the Border

## OFF The Road With Jerry

By Sen. John Thune  
 Four years ago, President Biden and Vice President Harris campaigned against the border security policies of then-President Trump. Soon after taking office, they set about dismantling these effective policies despite their team being warned that doing so could result in a surge of illegal immigration. That surge came, and it was Vice President Harris who was put in charge of handling the administration's response. But it wasn't much of a response. Now President Biden and Vice President Harris are trying to claim they have been strong on border security all along, but the data tells a much different story. This administration has overseen three record-breaking years of illegal immigration at the southern border. Ten million illegal immigrants have crossed the border illegally during this administration. Included in that number are suspected terrorists, gang members, criminals, and 1.9 million known "gotaways" who have entered the country without

being apprehended, which the chief of Border Patrol has called a "national security threat." Additionally, the Biden-Harris administration's lax implementation of our asylum system is undoubtedly a "pull factor" for many migrants. In many cases, individuals who show up at the border claiming asylum are simply released into the country with court dates as far as a decade into the future. As we learned in June, this administration also gave de facto amnesty to hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants whose cases were closed without resolution. Then there are the government-funded flights to cities around the country, guaranteed shelter in a number of cities, and, in California, illegal immigrants can get taxpayer-funded health care. The effects of this crisis are not limited to the southern border alone. In fact, every state has virtually become a border state in one way or another. Here in South Dakota, law enforcement

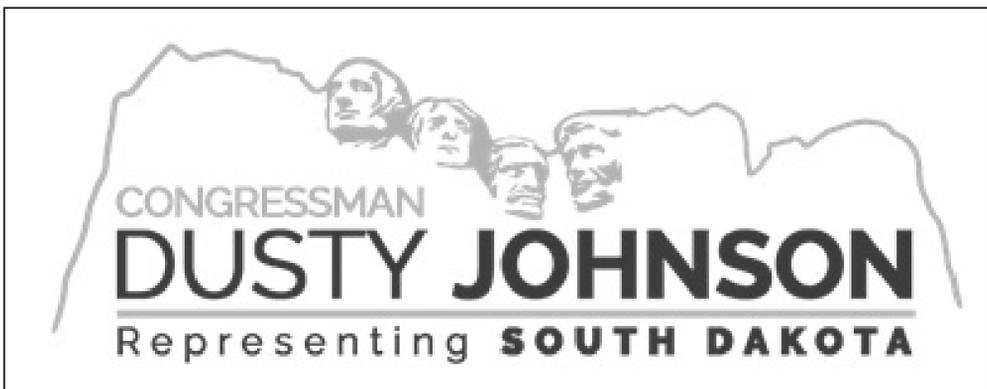
can trace illegal drugs in our communities to the southern border. Police in New York City recently revealed that illegal immigrants make up 75 percent of arrests in midtown Manhattan as the city deals with an influx of illegal immigrants. And many of us have seen the tragic stories of Americans killed by illegal immigrants who should have never been in our country in the first place. A crisis has raged at the southern border for much of the Biden-Harris administration. On more than one occasion, the Biden-Harris administration has turned its back on border security, and their Democrat allies in Congress have voted against meaningful border security policies time and again. Try as the Democrats might to change their tune in an election year, the American people can see what's happening with their own eyes, and they know that this administration's disastrous record on the border is to blame.



This is the annual Fall set-up of an old 1800's Western Town. Fake store fronts were set up in an old west setting with a real bar and several general stores. Pictured here is Jim Queren of Canton and one of the organizers of this, Steve Swanson of rural north Canton. This temporary town was set up along the Sioux River about 6 miles north of the Big Flying J's Truck stop in Sioux Falls off Highway 38.



Here is Kevin Jensen at the right and his display of antique guns, knives and swords at his tent set up. At the left is an old west undertaker to haul victims of "shootings." A lot of people came for this 2 to 3 day event, always ending on a Sunday.



# Protecting our Resources

By Rep. Dusty Johnson  
 September 6, 2024  
**BIG Update**  
 Shenzhen DJI Innovation Technology Co., Ltd. (DJI) is a Chinese Military company, linked to the Chinese Communist Party (CCP), that makes thousands of drones, many of which are used in the United States. These drones operate on Chinese military software, firmware, and hardware, which could pose a significant risk to American agriculture and safety. I'm concerned about the amount of information that China has access to in American agriculture and our food supply chain. I've been raising awareness on China's purchases of American ag land, and I've advocated for increased oversight and prohibition of these purchases. With one decision, China could leverage its access and detrimentally impact our food supply. These DJI drones give them a unique opportunity

to do so. I joined twelve other members in requesting a briefing from the United States Department of Agriculture and the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency about the risk they pose to our food supply. China is our biggest foreign adversary, and America cannot continue to allow unprecedented access to our data. **BIG Idea** I've been a champion on the Select Committee on China for rebuilding America's manufacturing base. With that in mind, I visited with Jeff of Dakota Adventure Supply (DAS) and stopped by one of their manufacturing facilities to see where the magic happens. We Stitch Stuff has a wide range of work, from manufacturing products for DAS, Binder Lifts for paramedics, and repairing equipment for Heiman Fire Equipment.

It's always encouraging to see a local business making high quality products for other local businesses. These businesses have a tremendous impact on our local economy and make fantastic products unique to South Dakota. **BIG News** My team and I closely monitored the Black Hills fire throughout the week. I'm grateful for the firefighters and first responders who have been working to keep people safe and contain the fire. Even though it is mostly contained now, check here for up-to-date safety information if you're in the area: <https://www.pennco.org/publicsafetyhub>. I've been an advocate for proper forest management, and a fire like this is a reminder that a healthy forest is a managed forest. Managing the forest decreases the risk and slows the growth of wildfires, protecting our families and preserving the habitat for generations to come.



I got to help with moving the big cannons, which fired off several times. It would take a whole or more of black powder to shoot each time. The crowd was kept back for safety when these big cannons were fired.



This is a horse drawn cowboy chuck wagon with Steve Swanson right and some of these wagons actually produced a lot of good beef stew and even apple pie in the black cast iron cookware.

# Financial Focus What can insurance do for you?

It's probably not on your calendar, but September is Life Insurance Awareness Month. And it's indeed a pretty good idea to be aware of what life insurance can do for you. Life insurance can help you in two main ways. First, life insurance policies offer a death benefit that can assist your family if you're no longer around. And second, some types of life insurance offer the chance to build cash value, which can work for you during your lifetime. Let's look at the death benefit first. If something were to happen to you, your life insurance proceeds could help your family meet at least three major needs: **Paying a mortgage** – The biggest expense many families face is their monthly mortgage. If you weren't around, could your family continue paying the mortgage? Or would they have to move? With a sufficient life insurance death benefit, they could remain in their home, meeting the monthly mortgage payments, or perhaps pay off the loan entirely (although this might not be in their best financial interest). **Paying for education** – If you have young children, you may already be saving for their college education — because you know college is expensive. Without your income, would college, or some other form of post-secondary education or training, still be realistic? Again, the proceeds from an insurance policy could make the difference.

**Paying off debts** – You might have a car loan, credit card debt or other financial obligations. If your surviving spouse is a joint account holder for these debts, they could still be liable for paying them off. But insurance proceeds could be used to retire the debts immediately, or over time. All life insurance policies offer a death benefit. But permanent insurance, unlike term insurance, also offers the chance to build cash value — which can be a valuable supplement to your IRA and 401(k) or other retirement accounts. A cash value policy such as whole life also can provide flexibility for changing financial needs or emergencies in retirement. And here's another key advantage: Because this type of policy provides fixed, guaranteed returns, it is not dependent on the performance of the financial markets and is thus insulated from the market downturns that can happen while you're retired. So, taking money from the cash value of your whole life policy may help you avoid selling investments that have temporarily declined in value. Keep in mind, though, that the premiums for a cash value policy will generally be substantially higher than those for term insurance. That's why some people choose to "buy term and invest the difference" rather than purchase a permanent life policy with cash value. Whether

this strategy is right for you depends on a few different factors, perhaps the most important of which is your ability and willingness to consistently invest the money you would have otherwise placed in a cash value policy. In any case, should you choose cash value insurance, you generally have three ways to get at the money: withdrawals, loans or surrender of the policy. You'll want to weigh all the factors involved — including taxes and the effect on the policy's death benefit — when deciding on how to access the cash value. Life Insurance Awareness Month ends on Sept. 30. But your need for life insurance, and the potential benefits it provides, can last a lifetime. Edward Jones is a licensed insurance producer in all states and Washington, D.C., through Edward D. Jones & Co., L.P., and in California, New Mexico and Massachusetts through Edward Jones Insurance Agency of California, L.L.C.; Edward Jones Insurance Agency of New Mexico, L.L.C.; and Edward Jones Insurance Agency of Massachusetts, L.L.C. California Insurance License OC24309. This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC



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# 5th Annual Tales From The Grave

## Historical Figures from Canton's Past

Forest Hill Cemetery - Canton, SD - September 12, 2024 2:00 p.m.

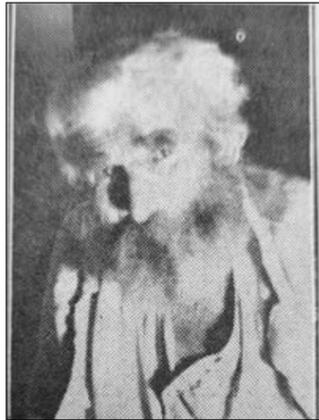


**A.G. Noid**

October 9th 1855 - March 3rd 1933

Portrayed by Chris Noid

Andrew was born in Sweden and he came to Canton in 1880 and went to work for T.W. Hood, a druggist. He was known as "Doc" and went on to establish his own drug store which was in the Noid family until 1967. Doc was very active in the social life of Canton and managed the Opera House for years. He was an avid hunter, fisherman and trap shooter. His wife Julia's ice cream was a big hit at the Drug Store and people still talk about the Soda Fountain in the store. Doc and Julia's house on the corner of 9th and Main is still in the Noid family and is now occupied by his great grandson, Chris and his wife Colleen.



**William "Rattlesnake Bill" Vining Mitchell**

May 14th 1849- October 21st 1938

Portrayed by Ron Ingebrigtsen

Rattlesnake was a teller of tall tales and everything he said had to be taken with a grain or box of salt!! He says he was born in Canada to an Indian father and a French mother and he left home at the age of 14 to seek his fortune. He was an Indian fighter, scout, cowboy and rattlesnake charmer. Bill claimed to be able to hypnotize rattlers with his eyes and he got his nickname from the ability to pick up rattlesnakes because of this uncanny power. He lived as a hermit in the Newton Hills and occasionally showed in Canton for his yearly bath and shave. He is buried at Forest Hill Cemetery in an unmarked grave in Lot 1 Block 9.



### The story of children buried in block 1

by Bill Peterson

There are over 60 children buried in block one at Forest Hill Cemetery. Causes of death are listed as: stillborn, premature birth, diphtheria, typhoid fever, measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, Spanish influenza, lockjaw, consumption, drowned, struck by lightning and crushed by a pile of railroad ties. Many of these children lie in unmarked graves. Thanks to Paul Sogn for singing a hymn for the children and to him and his wife Kim of the "Garden Shed" for the flowers to decorate the graves of these children of Canton.



**Palma Anderson**

July 20th 1881 - May 1st 1938

Portrayed by Angie Larson

Palma was born on July 20th, 1881 in Beloit, Iowa to John and Ingeborg Anderson. In 1890 she began taking piano lessons and show great promise at the early age of nine. Palma attended "Ferry Hall" a boarding school for teenage girls in Chicago and was praised for her skill in playing classical music on the piano. She later went to Berlin to study with some of the leading piano teachers there and was later the head of the piano department at Trinity College in Waxahachie, Texas. Her parents purchased a Mason & Hamlin grand piano for her around 1900 and it is the piano still used at Canton Lutheran Church. She was the church organist/pianist there from 1918 until the year of her death.



**Elwin "Doc" Tuttle**

June 14th 1904 - May 5th 1999

Portrayed by Terry Gerber

Elwin was know as "Doc" and was born on June 14, 1904 in Canton to Charles and Luella (Kehm) Tuttle. Doc's grandfather came to Canton in 1880 from Grant County, Wisconsin and farmed 160 acres northwest of town. Doc's father, Charles was a veterinarian in Canton for many years and also owned a livery stable. In 1929 Doc and W.W. Lewis opened a café and named it the "Lewdoc" and they operated the café for 31 years.

Doc was the 1st president of the "Hiawatha Golf Club" and was instrumental in establishing the golf course.



Donations in memory of loved ones or toward the maintenance and preservation of Forest Hill Cemetery are always welcome. Please feel free to mail any donations to:

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## Farm Safety: Making it a daily habit

*Originally written by Tracey Erickson, former SDSU Extension Dairy Field Specialist.*

We know that agriculture ranks as one of the most dangerous occupations causing an estimated 167 lost-work-time injuries on a daily basis, of which 5% result in permanent impairment, according to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH). In addition, approximately 20 farm workers per 100,000 die annually, with the leading cause of these deaths being tractor overturns (NIOSH, 2012).

Unfortunately, within agriculture we often become complacent in our daily safety habits and focus more on task accomplishment, instead of task accomplishment done safely. Fall brings one of the busiest times of the year in agriculture with activities such as harvest, manure application, silage chopping, residue baling and working of livestock/cattle as they are brought in from summer pastures.

Take time to train all employees on how to perform the task safely, assigned according to your established guidelines. Make sure to address incorrect performance immediately by showing and telling them how to perform a job correctly.

### Farm Safety Tips

Below is a reminder of some of the basic farm safety tips as you go about accomplishing these tasks. This needs to be a habit performed on a daily basis, and not something we do occasionally.

### Equipment Maintenance

- Follow operating, maintenance and safety instructions in your operator's manual. Review them periodically.
- Stop the power before unlogging or fixing a power-driven machine.
- Turn off the engine before

refueling. Do NOT smoke around hazardous chemicals.

- Keep all shielding in place and considering purchasing a roll-over protection system (ROPS) if the tractor is not already equipped with a ROPS or cab. Make certain hydraulic lines are properly connected and leak free.
- Make sure there is a working fire extinguisher and first aid kit on your operating equipment and that all employees know where they are and how to access or operate.

### Equipment Operation

- Be personally fit and ready for a safe day at the wheel.
- Make sure all equipment operators are well trained and competent. Do NOT allow extra riders on equipment.
- Match ground speed to operating conditions. Watch where you are going. Avoid obstacles, ditches and steep slopes.
- When on the road, use your flashing lights. Make sure the slow-moving vehicle emblem is clean and visible. Obey all traffic rules. This includes NOT texting or using your personal smart phone for emailing or using apps, while driving equipment down roads.
- Watch for overhead power lines.
- Take the time to transport large equipment down public roads in an appropriate manner.
- When parking, set brakes, shift into "park" or "neutral".

### Facilities

- Make sure you have appropriate livestock handling facilities, which will be safe for both you and your livestock.
- Before emptying manure pits make sure it has been well ventilated and that you use a respirator to avoid exposure to toxic gases, wear a harness and have one person outside the pit

who is able to summon help if necessary. Additional resources can be found on the Manure Pit Safety page by Penn State Extension.

- Follow safety guidelines for safe grain bin entry so that personnel entrapment in grain does not occur. Wear a safety harness at all times and work in pairs with one person staying outside the bin being able to summon help if needed. Additional resources can be found on the Hazards of Flowing Grain page by Penn State Extension.

### Employees

- Dress appropriately for weather and working conditions, including personal protective gear such as a bump cap, gloves, safety shoes, ear plugs, respirators, and safety glasses.
- Take occasional breaks to reduce fatigue.
- Understand animal behavior and how an animal flight zone and balance point can be used to handle livestock in a safe and calm manner.
- Attend a livestock handling workshop as you and your employees improve your animal handling skill set.
- Lastly, and most importantly, watch out for the children on the farm yard. Make sure they understand NOT to play around equipment or facilities. In addition, we should also make an extra effort to know where they are at on the farm at ALL times.

I realize there are many more safety tips that we could have gone over. However, these tips can be applied to a large portion of the farm equipment and situations that will be occurring this fall and winter and hopefully, they will remind you to think "safety" and make it a habit!

## Hearing Loss Among Farmers

Why should farmers and agricultural workers be concerned about hearing loss?

- Hearing loss from exposure to noise is common among farmers and agricultural worker
- Hearing loss from noise is permanent and irreversible
- Hearing loss from noise can be prevented



Hazardous levels of noise are produced by many kinds of agricultural equipment, including:

- Grain dryers
- Tractors
- Combines
- Livestock
- Chainsaws
- Firearms



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# Top 5 Safety Strategies

## 1 Keep Kids Away from Tractors

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**4 out of 5**  
farm children regularly ride tractors

It's time to break the tradition.  
It's easier to bury a tradition than a child.  
[cultivatesafety.org/campaigns/tractors](http://cultivatesafety.org/campaigns/tractors)

## 2 Keep young children out of the worksite

**Equipment Hazards**  
- Skid steers  
- ATVs  
- PTOs

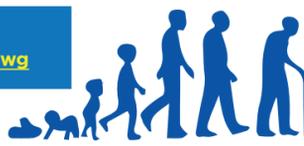
**Supervision**  
- Working in/around grain  
- Animals  
- Gates, tires, & environmental hazards

Safety Strategies: Child Care, Safe Play Areas - [cultivatesafety.org/play](http://cultivatesafety.org/play)

## 3 Ensure age and ability appropriate work

**Teen characteristics:**  
- Lack experience  
- Impulsive  
- Risk taking attitude  
- Desire to prove themselves  
- Susceptible to peer pressure  
- Reluctant to ask questions

**Work Guidelines:**  
[cultivatesafety.org/aywg](http://cultivatesafety.org/aywg)



## 4 Ensure environment is as safe as possible

**Eliminate/reduce hazards:**  
**Examples:**  
- Distractions  
- Slippery/uneven surfaces  
- Repetitive motion

**Provide Personal Protective Equipment:**  
**Examples:**  
- Non-skid shoes  
- Gloves  
- Hearing protection

## 5 Provide training for work/tasks & ensure proficiency

- Model safe behaviors
- Train youth to do job
- Practice until proficient
- Supervise

# Resources to Stay Safe on Specialty Crop Farms

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When was the last time you've thought about safety on your farm? It's never too late to refresh training on topics related to health and safety for people and the food you grow. Explore the resources below to learn about how to keep yourself, your staff, and your produce safe on your specialty crop farm. Included is practical, science-based safety information for small and medium-scale commercial specialty crop farms from the field to the market.

The South Dakota Cottage Food Law: How Does this Apply to my Farm?

SDSU Extension offers specialty crop producers a complete library of educational content around cottage food laws, food safety, and South Dakota regulatory requirements.

Additionally, SDSU Extension offers free testing and evaluation of canned goods and product evaluations for new or novel products, and can help create free nutrition facts panels and ingredient declaration statements with our labeling software.

To connect with one of our on-staff experts and learn more about the services that SDSU Extension can provide, please visit the SDSU Extension Food Safety page.

### Pesticides: Properly Protecting Produce

Pesticide use and regulation had troubling beginnings in the United States. Following cries for environmental justice and the recognition of the negative consequences of unregulated pesticide usage, the US government stepped in to place controls on pesticides. The current model gives federal authority to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to establish national standards, while states are given the opportunity to generate their own standards for certification and training that meet or exceed national standards.

Whenever pesticides are used, safety is the top priority, including safety for the applicator, others that may interact with treated areas (humans, pets, wild animals, etc.), and the environment. Organic pesticides are still pesticides and can have severe negative consequences in humans. The label is the law. As the enforceable point of communication between applicator and regulator, it is necessary to read and be familiar with labels when buying, before applying, when cleaning up, and when storing pesticides. As always, be safe out there when you make applications, and don't hesitate to contact SDSU Extension for more information related to pesticide safety and South Dakota training requirements. You can also find additional information and resources on our safety and training page.

### Extreme Heat: Projections and Protection (Physical and Mental)

Extreme weather-related events have a greater impact on marginalized, rural, and populations that work outdoors. These communities have limited social and physical infrastructure, challenging their baseline resilience. Thus, these populations' members need the tools and resources to increase their adaptive capacity and resilience during extreme events. The University of Minnesota Extension program developed a resource specifically for farmers regarding extreme heat and poor air quality.

The ability to find and understand weather forecasts is important to being prepared for extended periods outdoors and strenuous outdoor activity, which includes farm, yard and garden work. The NOAA National Weather Service issues heat advisories, watches and warnings with the protection of human health in mind. They use Heat Index, a combination of air temperature and humidity, to inform their forecasts of extreme heat events that could have significant or life-threatening impacts. Wet Bulb Globe Temperature (WBGT) can also be utilized in the field with a measurement device. WBGT includes air temperature (exposed in sunlight, not in shade), humidity, wind and solar radiation to better mimic human biophysical response to extreme heat and humid environments. Other websites and resources are in development to better forecast and warn for extreme heat events, including the experimental NOAA Heat Risk website and the Mesonet at SDState.

Heat illnesses build upon each other, making identification of signs and symptoms and prompt intervention essential. The identification and treatment of heat stroke are vital, as this illness can lead to organ failure in a matter of minutes. Given the potential delays in emergency medical services (EMS), a culture focused on safety, appropriate acclimatization, breaks, hydration, and shaded areas with cold water tubs are the most effective in mitigating the severe effects of extreme heat. Air pollution particles can create and exacerbate health conditions, especially respiratory and cardiovascular diseases. It is important for those working outdoors to have the equipment to alleviate their exposure. Respiratory masks effective in filtering PM 2.5 (N, P, or R, 95-100) are recommended by the CDC, NIOSH, and EPA. Air filtration systems can also help remove air pollutants from enclosed homes and workspaces.

Finally, weather-related events can have serious mental health consequences, especially for those who depend on the environment and predictable weather patterns for their livelihood. If you or someone you know is experiencing mental health symptoms, such as anxiety, depression, forgetfulness, avoiding friends or social activities, and substance abuse, talk with your support system, contact your local health professionals, or find a therapist via telehealth. SDSU Extension provides a variety of mental health resources for farmers.

**Harvest Tips**

Small amounts of moldy or insect infested grain can contaminate a bin of new grain.

Checklists & tip sheets at: [go.unmc.edu/cs-cash\\_resources](http://go.unmc.edu/cs-cash_resources)

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- Check Atmosphere
- Use a lifeline
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### 2 Clean Outside Bins

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### 3 Clean Inside

- Sweep/vacuum entire bin.
- Discard/destroy sweepings.

Remove all residual grain, webbing, fines, and dust.

### 4 Inspect Bins

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- Rust.
- Seal.
- Foundation.

### 5 Apply Insecticide

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# CLC Flood Recovery Continued 2024 National American

## Miss South Dakota Princess Queen



Miss Maci Larson, daughter of Kristin Tassler and Kevin Larson, was crowned 2024 National American Miss South Dakota Princess Queen at the state pageant held June 27, 2024 at the beautiful Embassy Suites in LaVista, Neb. She received her Official State Crown, Banner and Trophy. She also received a special invitation to compete at the National Pageant held during Thanksgiving Week in Orlando, Florida. At the pageant she also received First Place in Casual Wear, Dream Model, Best Resume and was Crowned for People's Choice. She got Runner Up for Miss Spirit and Photogenic.

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On October 6th Pastor Jon is doing a "Bike to Worship" event. He plans on biking to church from his home in Sioux Falls to raise money. He is encouraging members to participate in the last mile with him. Anytime Fitness is also hosting their 5K again this year on October 26th at 10am, with the funds that are raised being given to the CLC flood relief. They have also received a generous grant from the "ELCA Lutheran Disaster Relief" which will be extremely helpful towards their

flood relief effort. Multiple ELCA congregations in South Dakota are also giving to CLC for flood relief. "As I've been thinking more about it, along with the biking to church fundraiser, there are so many images of journey in the Bible. The Exodus story, Jesus being tempted in the wilderness, St. Paul on the road to Damascus, and many more. This recovery, for CLC and for many, is a long journey... one that will affect us for the rest of our lives. And yet, a message in all of those stories from scripture

and in our lived experience is God's presence with us along the way. It's not easy, and none of those stories were easy journeys, but there is meaning and growth and hope. God, through Christ, promises a way forward. This is true for Canton Lutheran Church, a congregation that has existed and done ministry for over 156 years." -Pastor Jon Splichal Larson  
For more information or to find their GoFundMe & Amazon wish list please visit: [www.cantonlutheran.net/flood-2024](http://www.cantonlutheran.net/flood-2024)



The National American Miss Pageants are dedicated to celebrating America's greatness and encouraging its future leaders. Each year, the National American Miss Pageants awards 1.5 Million dollars in cash, scholarships, and prizes to recognize and assist the development of young women nationwide.

National American Miss is dedicated to developing the success of young women across our nation with a program that is designed to be age-appropriate and family-oriented. Pageants are held in each state for girls ages four to twenty-four in six different age divisions. Makeup is not allowed on contestants 12 and under.

The National American Miss Pageants are for "Today's Girl" and "Tomorrow's Leaders." The pageant program is based on inner beauty, as well as poise, presentation, and offers an "All American Spirit" of fun for family and friends. Emphasis is placed on the importance of gaining self-confidence, learning new skills, learning good attitudes about competition, and setting and achieving personal goals. The pageant seeks to recognize the accomplishments of each girl while encouraging her to set goals for the future!

Miss Maci Larson's activities include Dance, Gymnastics, Art and Swimming. Her sponsors for the pageant were Distinct Auto Glass and Tires, Mom, Dad, Family and Friends.

## Community Center Donation

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"The Canton Senior Center has been a cornerstone of our town for over a century, and this new community center will build on that legacy," said Nancy Bitterman, Community Bank President at First Bank & Trust in Canton. "We're excited to see how this new space will serve as a hub for all generations in Canton."

The bank's contribution has energized the fundraising efforts, bringing the community closer to making this vision a reality. The donation exemplifies First Bank & Trust's ongoing commitment to supporting local initiatives that foster growth and togetherness.

"We are deeply grateful for the support from First Bank & Trust," said John Anderson, Senior Center Board President. "Their contribution underscores the importance of this project for our town, and we are excited about the opportunities the new community center will bring to Canton."

First Bank & Trust's donation highlights the ongoing efforts within Canton to support the growing needs of the community. The bank remains dedicated to supporting local initiatives that are essential to preserving the town's vitality and fostering a safe and connected environment.

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**"Under God the People Rule"**

After a successful debut in 2023 for Sioux Falls and Canton audiences, the "Parables and Proverbs" musical returns to the Orpheum Theater. Eliana Kilmer, a Canton resident, is back as a first century Jewish girl named Tamar, who shares the teachings of Jesus with a group of modern-day children. Rylee Adam joins the cast this year as Servant Wisdom Two. Eliana and Rylee are also known as last year's Queen Elsa and Princess Anna respectively, in the Frozen Jr. musical production by the Canton Middle School. The musical is about a group of present-day kids and their parents

discover a hidden treasure-chest that takes them on a Narnia-like adventure of a lifetime. Led by a group of first century Jewish kids, their worlds merge with many of the characters within the parables of Jesus, along with Lady Folly, Lady Wisdom, Mr. Prudence, and those who knew Jesus when he walked the earth. This musical is an eye-opening, heart wrenching, and thrilling experience revealing secrets and many wonderful things. Come see with new eyes as you encounter The Good Samaritan, The Persistent Widow, Lazarus, and many others while listening to the beautiful songs.

SHOW TIMES: FRI, SEPT 13 - 7:00PM; SAT, SEPT 14 - 2:00PM; SAT, SEPT 14 - 7:00PM; SUN, SEPT 15 - 4:00PM. For more information visit: [www.parablesandproverbs.com](http://www.parablesandproverbs.com)

## Veteran Appreciation Picnic

### Saturday, September 14

### 5:30-7 p.m.

*Veterans, Military and Their Families are invited to the 2024 Appreciation Picnic at Kennedy Park*

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# City Holds 2025 Budget Hearing, Cell Phones, Kids Prepares for City Administrator and Learning

By Rollie Steck  
The Canton City Commission met in regular session on Tuesday, September 3 at 7 p.m. at the Depot. All Commissioners were present at the time of roll call.

With no Visitors to be Heard and no Old Business, the first item under New Business was the First Reading of the 2025 Appropriation (Budget) Ordinance. Finance Officer Kyle Cwach presented the Appropriation for 2025 and noted that the budget was now balanced to \$150. Cwach mentioned that he worked with Department Heads to trim some costs and prioritize projects. He said the budget is extremely tight for 2025 due to the extra cost of adding a City Administrator for 2025. Motion to hold the First Reading by Commissioner Paul Garbers. No Second and Vote is required for a First Reading.

Reporters Note: Under South Dakota Codified Law, the City of Canton is under the Commissioner form of Government. This form of Government allows the City discretion to hire a City Administrator to help with the operations of the City and does not require a vote by the Citizens to employ a City Administrator. The Commissioners still remain the department heads and the Mayor acts as the person in charge. This differs from the City Manager form of Government in which an elected Commission hires a City Manager to act as the administration/executive for the City. To change to a City Manager form of Government, the Citizens would have to petition and bring to public vote. The other major difference is that a City Manager can hire and fire City Employees. A City Administrator does not have those capabilities.

Next under New Business was the Planning & Zoning Commission Appointment. The Ordinance to update the Planning & Zoning Commission from five members to seven members including a City Commissioner or the Mayor became effective July 3, 2024 and was advertised in the July 11 and July 25 editions of the Sioux Valley News for the position. It was also posted on the City website/app and Facebook on July 23. Three phone calls were received at City Hall inquiring about the opening with one of them who called, submitting an email of written interest: Brian Riniker. Chairman Jerry Chaon called and interviewed Riniker and given his experience, Chaon believes he would be a good fit. The Planning & Zoning Commission met on August 27 and recommends the appointment of Riniker to the Planning & Zoning Commission for a new 3-year term. Motion to appoint Riniker to the Planning & Zoning commissioning by Garbers. Seconded by Commissioner Jackie Pigers. Unanimous approval.

The City Commissioner Appointment for Planning & Zoning Commission was next on the agenda. The Ordinance to update the Planning & Zoning Commission from five members to seven members including a City Commissioner or the Mayor became effective July 3, 2024. A City Commissioner or the Mayor needs to be appointed to the Planning & Zoning Commission. Mayor Sandra Lundstrom recommended Garbers for the appointment. Motion to appoint Garbers to the Planning & Zoning Commission by Commissioner Tyler Larson. Seconded by Pigers. Unanimous approval.

Next on the agenda was the

Resolution for Applicant Agent. As part of the Flood Resiliency and Economic Recovery Support Program, the City of Canton needs to appoint an applicant agent to sign the reports. Motion to approve Mayor Lundstrom to sign the reports by Pigers. Seconded by Garbers. Unanimous approval.

The Match Commitment Letter was next under New Business. As part of the Flood Resiliency and Economic Recovery Support Program, the City of Canton needs to approve the Match Commitment Letter. Motion to approve by Pigers. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

Next on the agenda was the Statement of Interest. The City received two statements of interest from Engineering Firms to assist with Flood Resiliency and Economic Recovery Planning. Harley Ferguson from SECOG (SouthEastern Council of Government) was present to answer any questions. City Engineer Myron Adam took to the podium and noted that the City did do a comprehensive drainage study for the entire City in 2010. However, this study would need to be updated due to the age of the report. After discussion regarding the two firms for future studies, Garbers wanted more information before making any decision to move forward. Motion to table by Garbers. Seconded by Pigers. Unanimous approval.

The Helm Change Order #4 was next on the agenda. Burbach Aquatics INC., has submitted Change Order #4 for the Canton Community Swimming Pool in the amount of \$654.34. This was for a combination of adds and deducts for gutter outlet reroute, valve deduct, chemical tank deduct, test kit and time extension as requested by the contractor. Motion to approve by Pigers. Seconded by Garbers. Unanimous approval.

Next on the agenda was the Beaver Creek Pay Application #6. JSA has submitted a Pay Application for the Beaver Creek Trunk Sewer Project Sewer project to First Rate Excavating in the amount of \$505,511.43. Motion to approve by Garbers. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

The Canton Airport - Partial Payment #3 - Taxilane Extension was next under New Business. KLJ Engineer Aaron Storm has submitted the payment in the amount of \$23,386.88 to Black-Top Paving for partial payment for the hangar taxilane extension project. Motion to approve by Garbers. Seconded by Pigers. Unanimous approval.

The Pay Application #2 Canton Industrial Park Improvements was next on the agenda. JSA Project Engineer Myron Adam has submitted a Pay Application for the Industrial Park Improvements project on Innovation Street in the amount of \$264,823.66. It was noted that there is still one more payment remaining. Motion to approve by Pigers. Seconded by Commissioner Kris York. Unanimous approval.

Next on the agenda was a Raffle Request from St Dominic Catholic Church. Amy Bulitenbos has submitted a raffle request for St. Dominic Catholic Church. On Sunday, October 13, they will be hosting St. Dominic Feast Day Parish Picnic and will be holding a raffle, bingo, pull tabs and dice games. Cards will be sold for \$1/card. Motion to approve by Garbers. Seconded by Pigers. Unanimous approval.

The Beaver Creek Sanitary Sewer

Repair was next on the agenda. During the June flooding, a section of gravity flow sanitary sewer was destroyed. When the City learned of the damaged line, they contacted City Engineer Adams to setup a temporary bypass pumping. A permeant repair is being engineered. Normal bidding procedures would put the completion of this project into Spring 2025. Due to the bypass pumping being unprotected from the elements, Adams thinks the permeant fix should be done this construction season to be protected from the elements. Motion to authorize JSA Engineering to move forward with completing the project this construction season to solicit three contracts to provide quotes for the repair by Garbers. Seconded by York. Unanimous approval.

Next under New Business was the First Reading of Ordinance to Repeal & Re-enact Chapter 30: Mayor & City Commissioners in order to change the language to include a City Administrator. Motion to give the First Reading by Pigers.

Next on the agenda was the First Reading of Ordinance to Repeal & Re-enact Chapter 31: Appointed Officers & Employees to change the language to include a City Administrator. Motion to give the First Reading by Garbers.

Vacant Farm Land was next on the agenda. The City has land around the lagoons that is in need of weed control and used for hay. The City is interested in accepting proposals for the work to be completed. Motion to invite proposals for the tillage and haying of the City Farm Ground with proposal due by September 13 at 3 p.m. by Garbers. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

Next under New Business was Utilities Foreman William Winter - 90 Day Review. Winter has received a positive performance evaluation and is being recommended to increase his wage \$29.67/hr (Grade 12, Step 4). Motion to approve by York. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

The final item under New Business was a Change to the Organization Chart. It is being recommended to update the organization chart to reflect a change in who reports to the Utility Foreman position. Motion to approve by Garbers. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

During Commissioner Dialogue, Pigers mentioned that the City will be having a Forum/Town Hall on the City Administrator at the High School Commons on Thursday, September 12 at 6:30 p.m. Mayor Lundstrom echoed Pigers. Garbers noted that there was a meeting with BNSF Railroad, Lincoln County and Canton School District about the flooding and trees in the Railroad Right of Way.

With no further discussion, motion to adjourn at 7:50 p.m. by Larson. Seconded by Pigers. Unanimous approval.

*-What do we know, what are we learning, and what impact do cell phones have on our kids??*

Most of the research has been done since 2017, the Screenager project first surveyed parents in 2017 asking the parents if they allowed their middle school kids to carry their call phone all day at school. According to the survey, "55% of middle school parents allowed kids to carry their cell phones all day despite the fact that more than 80% of parents did not want their kids using their cell phones at school." And in research since, the Screenager project has discovered that having phones away during school has a positive impact on students' learning, mental health and social lives.



The findings include:

Students learn better without phones-Test scores increased for all students and student who were already struggling in school struggled more due to the distraction of their phone. This increased the gap between the low and high achieving students even more. In another study students were asked about the frequency and duration of their use of portable electronic devices and how it affected their learning. Higher rates of internet use were found to be linked to lower test grades.↑

The emotional and social impact of phones were noted- Teens who spend more time on social media are also more likely to report symptoms of depression. When students engage in in-person time with friends, peers and mentors, their mood increases. Both middle schools and high schools can be sites of drama and conflict, but the presence of social media amplifies the tensions between students even more. When a student is receiving rude messages on Snapchat or made aware of a group chat, they were left out of, it can become very hard to focus on anything else, especially school.

Students who have social anxiety might use their device as a crutch throughout the day, relying on it to avoid uncomfortable interactions with peers. Without having to face the discomfort, these students never have a chance to grow or conquer their social anxiety.

Nationally school are implementing "Away for the Day" which is a program that gives schools tools and ideas for creating a policy that has students put their phone away during the school day. School administrators have reported - "I can say without a doubt that the vast majority of student conflicts we deal with on a day-to-day basis originate from social media. Students are constantly trying to check their phones for the latest social media posts, any of which cause stress and anxiety during the school day." "Since [Away for the Day], we've continued to have our share of cell phone/social media drama, but it is very much reduced and often not during the confines of the school day."

As we start the new school year take time as a family to talk about the emotional and social impact of cell phones and social media. Teens need support and boundaries to help them make good decisions about social media use. Hope everyone has a great school year. If you have questions, please feel free to contact me at the Canton High School- Tuesdays and Fridays or my office in Sioux Falls 605-331-524. Darcy Jensen MS, LAC,CPS

## Sportstalk

By Rich Beitzel

Well, it has been a couple weeks since a new sportstalk so here we go I will see if I remember how to do this. We have 2 football games under our wings now and so far, so good as we are 2-0 and going to get better. We struggled the first part of the game but found a way to come away with the victories so that is great. Our senior back field is great with Cain Wallner and Teague Granum as they are just plain hard to bring down to the grass and they are fun to watch as they run so hard that little football players that are at our games hopefully are seeing how hard you suppose to run each time you have the ball in your hands. We have some parts of our game we need to work on and I know they are every practice but as an old offensive lineman I know you have to drive block on every play unless you pass it but if you are drive blocking you shouldn't have to pass but I know we have big strong linemen so let's get those holes opened up and the defense moved back 10 yards. The games are going to get tougher and I think we are going to be ready so keep working hard and we will be yelling for you because everyone loves offensive linemen.

I drove to a girls' volleyball game in Madison last week and as I dropped off the team I got a parking spot and went in and our c team was playing and it was fun to watch them hit the ball back and they knew the game as did most of the teams out there and it was a lot of volleyball but good volleyball is fun to watch and Atlanta has us playing good so we should have good teams for a few years to come.

The varsity girls won 3 games in a row and sometimes we look out of position but I can't argue with results and they got them with the sweep. SO get out and check out the girls volleyball teams when you get a chance.

Its big boys football season now with the pros starting this weekend and college going for a couple weeks and my teams hopefully will have great seasons and one of them is had a big win Saturday as the Cornhuskers beat Colorado and played hard so that is great to see and I don't think they are going undefeated but positive results are fun to see and it will get better and better and that's all a guy can ask for. The 49ers will play Monday night for their first game and I am writing this the day before but I am looking forward to seeing them now that everyone is paid a huge amount of money like on every team but it's a long season but I am sure we will win the Superbowl this season of course I feel that way every year but this year I really mean it.

Went to the Spencer fair Saturday with Teresa and Galen and Deb and saw Kansas play their great music and while we were there it was Iowa vs Iowa State and there were a lot of shirts from both sides and you could hear the fans during the game as spots at the fair grounds and I thought that was funny cause it came down to the very end but I didn't see any fights when Iowa State won by like a point or by a foot. Don't worry I still got a corndog and a sno cone so it was a fun day and hope to do it again soon.

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

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

used in the event of a tie.

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

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

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

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

# ★★ National ★★ POW/MIA RECOGNITION DAY

National Prisoner of War and Missing In Action Recognition day is Friday, September 20. A program and ceremony will be held at the Veterans Memorial Park, 1020 W Bailey Street, Sioux Falls starting at 6:30 p.m. In case of bad weather, it will be held at the VFW/American Legion Armory, 1700 W. Russell Street, Sioux Falls,

You Are Not Forgotten -- that's the phrase behind the POW/MIA remembrance movement that honors America's prisoners of war, those who are still missing in action and their families.

Many of our service members suffered as prisoners of war during several decades of varying conflicts. While some of them made it home, tens of thousands more never did.

POW/MIA Recognition Day is commemorated on the third Friday of every September, a date that's not associated with any particular war. In 1979, Congress and the president passed resolutions making it official after the families of the more than 2,500 Vietnam War POW/MIAs pushed for full accountability.

During the first POW/MIA Recognition Day commemoration, a ceremony was held at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., while the 1st Tactical Squadron from Langley Air Force Base in Virginia flew the missing man formation. Most ceremonies since then have been held at the Pentagon, and many smaller observances have cropped up across the nation and around the world on military installations.

The point of POW/MIA Recognition Day is to ensure that American remembers to stand behind those who serve and to make sure we do everything we can to account for those who have never returned.

In order to comprehend the importance of this movement, all you need to do is look at the sheer number of Americans who have been listed as POW/MIAs.

- 130,201 World War II service members were imprisoned; 14,072 them died.
- 7,140 Korean War service members were imprisoned; 2,701 of them died.
- 725 Vietnam War service

members were imprisoned; 64 of them died.

• 37 service members were imprisoned during conflicts since 1991, including both Gulf wars; none is still in captivity



According to the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, 83,114 Americans who fought in those wars are still missing, including:

- 73,515 from World War II (an approximate number due to limited or conflicting data)
- 7,841 from the Korean War
- 1,626 from Vietnam
- 126 from the Cold War
- 6 from conflicts since 1991

The DPAA said about 75% of those missing Americans are

somewhere in the Asia-Pacific. More than 41,000 have been presumed lost at sea.

In South Dakota there are still 309 missing from WWII; 34 from Korean War and 7 from Vietnam.

The traditional POW/MIA flag that's well-known across America was actually created many years before the remembrance day became official.

In 1971, Mary Hoff contacted a flag company near her home to see whether a flag reminding people of POWs and the missing could be made. She was one of the many waiting to see whether her husband, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael Hoff, would ever return home after his plane had been shot down over Laos.

World War II pilot Newt Heisley designed the now-famous flag, which was made in black and white to represent the sorrow, anxiety and hope symbolized by the image of the gaunt man featured on it.

For every POW/MIA Recognition Day since 1982, the flag has flown just below the stars and stripes at the White House – the only other flag to ever do so. In 1998, Congress ordered it to also be displayed on Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day and Veterans Day.

## Notice of Hearing

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE**  
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
IN CIRCUIT COURT  
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
CIV24-860

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF: Gloria Jane Buus (Current Name)  
FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO:  
Gloria Jane Rus

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Gloria Jane Buus the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Gloria Jane Buus to Gloria Jane Rus. On the 31st day of October, 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 16th day of August, 2024 at Canton, South Dakota.

Rachel Rasmussen,  
Circuit Court Judge

Attest:  
Brittan Anderson,  
Clerk of Court  
By: Deputy

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## Notice to Creditors

**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN CIRCUIT COURT SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 41PRO24-000061**

Notice to Creditors and Notice of Informal Probate and Appointment of Personal Representative In the Matter of the Estate of POLLY ANNE BOGGS, Deceased.

Notice is given that on July 19, 2024 David Allen Boggs, whose address is 115 Colorado Avenue Northwest, Orange City, IA 51041, was appointed as personal representative of the estate of Polly Anne Boggs.

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

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

Dated this 6th day of September, 2024.

/s/ David A. Boggs  
David Allen Boggs  
115 Colorado Avenue Northwest  
Orange City, IA 51041  
(712) 395-1323

Sara E. Show, PROSPERITY LAW FIRM, PLLC, 7520 S. Grand Arbor Court, Suite 140, Sioux Falls, SD, 57108; Telephone: (605) 401-6257; Facsimile: (605) 401-6155

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## City of Canton Meeting Minutes

**MINUTES OF CANTON CITY COMMISSION MEETING SEPTEMBER 3, 2024 UNAPPROVED**

The Canton City Commission met at the Depot Viking Room, on Tuesday, September 3, 2024 at 7:00p.m. Commissioners Pigors, Garbers, Larson, York and Mayor Lundstrom were present for roll call.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. CONSENT CALENDAR

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve the consent calendar consisting of the following: 1) to approve the minutes from the August 19, 2024 Regular Meeting, and the minutes from the August 19, 2024 Special Meeting and the minutes from the August 22, 2024 Special Meeting and that they are signed and published; 2) to approve the warrants to be listed at the end of the minutes; 3) to approve the agenda. Unanimous approval.

VISITOR DIALOGUE: FIRST READING-2025 APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

Commissioner Garbers gave first reading to an Ordinance titled "An Ordinance Appropriating Funds for FY 2025".

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION APPOINTMENT

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to appoint Brian Rimiker to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a 3 year term. Unanimous approval.

CITY COMMISSIONER APPOINTMENT FOR THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Mayor Lundstrom recommended Commissioner Garbers for the appointment to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to appoint Commissioner Garbers to the Planning and Zoning Commission. Unanimous approval.

RESOLUTION FOR APPLICANT AGENT

Commissioner Pigors moved and Commissioner Garbers seconded to approve Mayor Lundstrom as the Applicant Agent for the Flood Resiliency and Economic Recovery Support Program, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

MATCH COMMITMENT LETTER

Commissioner Pigors moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve the match commitment letter for the Flood Resiliency and Economic Recovery Support Program, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

STATEMENT OF INTEREST

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to table any action until the next meeting. Unanimous approval.

HELM CHANGE ORDER #4

Commissioner Pigors moved and Commissioner Garbers seconded to approve Change Order #4 for Helm Mechanical for the Canton Community Swimming Pool for a net increase of \$654.34, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

BEAVER CREEK PAY APPLICATION #6

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve pay estimate #6 for the Beaver Creek Trunk Line Sewer Project to First Rate Excavating in the amount of \$505,511.43, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

CANTON AIRPORT-PARTIAL PAYMENT #3-TAXILANE EXTENSION

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to approve pay estimate #3 for the Airport Taxilane Extension Project to Black-Top Paving in the amount of \$23,386.55, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

INDUSTRIAL PARK IMPROVEMENTS ON INNOVATION STREET PAY APPLICATION #2

Commissioner Pigors moved and Commissioner York seconded to approve pay estimate #2 for the Industrial Park Improvements on Innovation Street Project to Metro Construction in the amount of \$264,823.66, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

RAFFLE REQUEST- ST DOMINIC CATHOLIC CHURCH

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to approve a raffle as requested by the St. Dominic Catholic Church, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

BEAVER CREEK SANITARY SEWER REPAIR

Myron Adam, City Engineer, explained the exigent circumstances surrounding the needed repair, with the construction season coming to a close as well as winter fast approaching.

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner York seconded to authorize JSA Engineering to moved forward with completing the project this construction season and to solicit three contracts to provide quotes for the repair. Unanimous approval.

FIRST READING OF ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AND RE-ENACT CHAPTER 30

Commissioner Pigors gave first reading to an Ordinance titled "An Ordinance to Repeal and Reenact Chapter 30: Mayor and City Commissioners."

FIRST READING OF ORDINANCE

TO REPEAL AND RE-ENACT CHAPTER 31

Commissioner Garbers gave first reading to an Ordinance titled "An Ordinance to Repeal Chapter 31: City Officials and Enacting Chapter 31: Appointed Officers and Employees."

VACANT FARM GROUND

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to invite proposals for the tillage and haying of the City Farm Ground and that they be due by September 13th at 3 P.M. Unanimous approval.

EMPLOYEE RAISE-WINTER

Commissioner York moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve a raise for William Winter, Utilities Foreman, to \$29.67 per hour for completing his 3 month probation. Unanimous approval.

CHANGE ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve Organizational Chart for the employees, as presented and on file. Unanimous approval.

DIALOGUE:

Commissioner Pigors commented that the City will be having a forum on the City Administrator at the High School Commons on September 12th at 6:30.

Commissioner Garbers commented that there was a meeting with the BNSF Railroad, Lincoln County and the Canton School about the flooding and trees in the Railroad Right of Way.

Mayor Lundstrom commented about the Town Hall meeting about the City Administrator on the 12th.

ADJOURNMENT

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

Kyle Cwach  
Finance Officer

Warrants:  
08-27-24: AT&T Mobility, 531.42, cell phones; Bluepeak, 982.58, phones; Bob's Lock & Key, 13.00, repair; Bomgaars Supply Inc, 556.99, supplies; Cintas, 660.10, first aid supplies; Kyle Cwach, 104.80, mileage reimbursement; Frieberg, Nelson & Ask, 6178.24, attorney fees; Geotek Engineering & Testing, 2029.00, testing; Hawkins Inc, 1211.51, chemicals; M&T Fire & Safety Inc, 4261.45, gear; SD Dept of Health, 437.00, testing; SD Municipal League, 190.00, registrations; Argus Leader Media, 60.81, paper; Tessman Company, 930.00, supplies; Toshiba Financial Services, 309.60, lease; US Bank Equip Finance, 155.85, lease; Vestis Group Inc, 180.76, cleaning supplies; Xcel Energy, 1531.09, electricity.

PAYROLL BY DEPARTMENT: Commission, 505.88; Finance Office, 11205.60; Public Building, 398.94; Police, 20006.02; Street, 14809.29; Rubble, 3295.03; Sewer, 1188.01; Water, 2981.79; Parks, 2409.16; Library, 5016.95.

09-04-24: Farmers State Bank, 44523.22, payroll; First Bank & Trust, 9156.06, social security; First Bank & Trust, 4779.58, federal withholdings; First Bank & Trust, 884.09, employee deductions; SD Dept of Social Services, 138.46, employee deduction; SDRS Supplemental, 1830.00, retirement; TX Child Support SDU, 150.00, employee deduction.

09-04-24: Beal Distributing Inc, 35396.00, beer purchases; Canton Sunshine Foods, 42.55, supplies; City of Canton, 1406.74, water/sewer; Dakota Beverage, 36095.10, beer purchases; Johnson Bros Famous Brands, 12143.36, alcohol purchases; Republic National Distributing, 11419.02, alcohol purchases; SD Dept of Revenue, 148.30, sales tax; Southern Wine & Spirits, 4514.14.

09-04-24: Alternative HR, 41.25, services; A-OK Sanitary Service, 1095.00, garbage; Appera/Servall, 298.50, uniforms; Badger Meters, 129.06, maintenance; Bluepeak, 138.90, phone; Boltes Sunrise Sanitary, 520.00, roll off; Borders Aviation LLC, 2333.33, management fee; Certified Testing Services, 2928.20, testing; Dinges Fire Company, 354.66, folding cones; Engineering & Technical, 10000.00, building inspections; First Bank & Trust CC, 2538.59, supplies/postage/travel/repairs; First Rate Excavating Inc, 505511.43, pay #6; Geotek Engineering & Testing, 7392.00, testing; Grainger, 254.56, supplies; GR-Emergency Vehicle Outfitters, 400.00, computer installation; H&W Contracting LLC, 38981.98, emergency bypass setup; Morgan Jae Koerselman, 290.00, nuisance mowing; Lacey Rentals Inc, 155.00, rental; Lincoln County Auditor, 6894.00, dispatch services; Metro Construction Inc, 264823.66, pay #2; MidAmerican Energy Co, 491.86, heating; Midcontinent Communications, 252.51, phone; Myrl & Roys Paving Inc, 10133.20, asphalt; One Source Inc, 54.00, background check; Alex Rhead, 100.00, replacement check; Schwartzle Construction, 394032.44, pay #5; Short Excavating Service, 1653.00, service repair; Sioux Valley News, 623.46, publishing; South Lincoln Rural Water, 15869.76, water; Strudevant's Auto Parts, 363.93, supplies; Thyssenkrupp Elevator Co, 304.80, elevator maintenance; Verizon Wireless, 389.12, cell phone; Volland Oil Inc, 4102.87, fuel; Xcel Energy, 10870.95, electricity.

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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 September 3, 2024 at 6:00 pm, with Mayor Derick Wenck presiding. Council members were Pete Wodzinski, Matt Westerman, Kevin Maxwell and Chris Kindt Also present from the City were Deb Harris, Andrew Pietrus, Toby Huizenga, Jason Thurston, Nolan Meyer and Monty Jenkins. A list of all others in attendance is on file at the city office.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Public Comment was given regarding the walking/bike path along Mydland Estates pond. A list of those who spoke is on file at City Hall.

Consent Agenda: Kindt added subsection (1) Personnel to Business Item #9 Executive Session. Motion by Wodzinski, seconded by Maxwell to approve consent agenda as presented.

1. Approval of Agenda – Declaration of any Potential Conflict of Interest

2. August 20, 2024 City Council Meeting Minutes

3. September 3, 2024 Claims

4. Approve and Authorize Mayor to sign Temporary Construction Easement – Willow Street Sanitary Sewer Extension – Avera McKennan

5. Approve and Authorize the Acceptance of Warranty Deed for H-Lot – Willow Street Corridor Improvements Project – Avera McKennan in the amount of \$1

6. Approve Payment to Toole Design Group – Harrisburg Trails Plan in the amount of \$498.16

7. Approve and Authorize Mayor to sign Pay Application #4 – SE Infrastructure Improvements to D & G Concrete Construction in the amount of \$911,422.24

8. Approve and Authorize Mayor to sign Pay Application #2 – Asphalt Paving & Concrete Repairs – Homesites Addition to Myrl & Roy's Paving Inc in the amount of \$122,514.30

A & B Business \$128.74; Accounts Mgmt \$385.60; AFLAC \$488.46;

Allen, Shirley \$9.05; American Engineering Test \$2,311.00; Asphalt Sealcoating & Repair \$139,735.41; Balckburn Mfg \$350.67; Butler Machinery \$1,275.53; C & R Supply \$140.54; Cardmember Services \$8,184.05; DSG \$1,635.00; Dejong, Luella \$150.00; Delta Dental \$1,335.80; Dept of Treasury \$16,888.19; Geotek \$4,768.00; Harris, Todd \$55.87; Health Equity \$770.76; Highway Improvements \$81,739.93; Hireclick \$149.00; Innovative Office \$199.52; Interstate Power Systems \$4,412.60; K & M Tire \$716.00; Linc Cty Rural Water \$2,110.12; Matheson Tri-Gas \$71.89; Midamerican Energy \$32.66; Midco \$220.29; Olson, Virginia \$180.00; Optilegra \$252.64; Retail Strategies \$45,000.00; Sanitation Products \$1,226.58; SDPAA \$132,443.29; SDRS \$15,017.80; SDRS Supplemental \$100.00; Sealpros \$36,979.66; Sioux International \$1,188.16; Sioux Valley News \$418.47; Skogen, Gary \$1530.00; Total Fire Protection \$272.00; USA Bluebook \$703.55; Vanbuskirk Companies \$150,000.00; Verizon \$40.01; Wellmark BC/BS \$12,174.91; Wenck, Derick \$206.36; White Glove Cleaning \$247.50; Xcel Energy \$21,388.74; Payroll \$47,748.48

Upon roll call vote; all in favor

Business Item 1. Motion Kindt, seconded Maxwell to approve the purchase of crosswalk lights from Traffic Solutions in the amount of \$23,950.00. Upon roll call, all in favor

Business Item 2. Motion Maxwell, seconded by Kindt to approve Dakota Mainstream Project ask of \$3,000.00 for Preliminary Study and to nominate Andrew Pietrus and Nolan Meyer as official board members. Upon roll call, all in favor

Business Item 3. Consider purchase of Aglime for new baseball fields in the amount of \$44,000.00. Tabled

Business Item 4. Consider Work Order 24260 Liberty Elementary School Master Plan with Stockwell Engineers in the amount of \$12,950.00. Tabled

Business Item 5. Motion Kindt, seconded Westerman to approve agreement with Xcel Energy for Extension of Gas and/or Electric Facilities – Prospect Street Lighting in the amount of \$25,190.86. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.

Business Item 6. Motion Maxwell, seconded Wodzinski to approve payment to Mydland Estates LLC – Walkway path, wheelchair ramp widening & construction staking sidewalk in the amount of \$18,507.45. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.

Business Item 7. Motion Kindt, seconded Maxwell to approve purchase of Lot A & Lot B in the East 165' of Tract 1, and the East 165' of the South 543', with exceptions per agreement from the DOT in the amount of \$15,200.00. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.

Business Item 8. Motion Maxwell, seconded Wodzinski to set the second reading of Ordinance 2024-07 Appropriations Ordinance to September 17, 2024. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.

Business Item 9. Motion Maxwell, seconded Kindt to enter into executive session pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2 (4) (1) at 6:33 pm. 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 Maxwell seconded Wodzinski 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, Sept 17, 2024.

Submitted by Deb Harris, Finance Officer

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Lincoln County Notice

Lincoln County Notice of Public Information Meeting for Lincoln County's Five-Year Highway and Bridge Improvement Plan
Date: October 1, 2024
Time: 8:30 am
Location: Lincoln County Commission Meeting Room, 104 N. Main, Canton, SD 57013

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
41PRO24-00064
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JUSTIN MICHAEL HANSON, Deceased.

approximately 8:30 am.
Notice is further given to individuals with disabilities that this open house/public meeting is being held in a physically accessible place. Any individuals with disabilities who will require a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in the open house/public Meeting should submit a request to Lincoln County Auditor's Office at 605-764-2581 or 1-800-877-1113 (Telecommunication Relay Services for the Deaf). Please request the accommodations no later than 2 business days prior to the meeting in order to ensure accommodations are available.

Notice of Audit

NOTICE OF UNTIMELY AUDIT OF THE FISCAL AFFAIRS OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HARRISBURG
Notice is hereby given that the Municipality of Harrisburg, South Dakota, has failed to submit to the Department of Legislative Audit a timely audit report, as defined in SDCL 4-2-17, for the one year period ended December 31, 2022. This notice is required by SDCL 4-2-15.
The Municipality may also be subject to a penalty of ten dollars per day

Meeting Minutes

THE LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS convened in a joint session with the City of Sioux Falls Commission. The meeting was brought to order by was brought to order by the Chair James C. Jibben, at 7:00 p.m. on August 27, 2024, with Commissioners Joel Arends, Jim Schmidt and Tiffani Landeen. Deputy Auditor, Alicia Cafaro, served as Clerk of the Board.
ROUTINE BUSINESS:
MOTION by Arends and seconded by Landeen to approve the agenda. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE OF FORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
41PRO24-69
ESTATE OF KELLIE REAVES, Deceased.
Notice is given that on the 22nd day of August, 2024, in the Circuit Court of Lincoln County, South Dakota, PAMELA SKUVLUND whose address is PO Box 365, Aurora, SD 57002 and JASON REAVES whose address is 2208 S Stanford Ave, Sioux Falls, SD 57106 were appointed as personal representatives of the estate of the above-named decedent. Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred. Claims may be filed with the personal representative or may be filed with the clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the personal representative.

Meeting Minutes

REGULAR BUSINESS:
COMMISSION DISCUSSION: Commissioner Arends gave a presentation regarding the Sioux Falls 2040 Comprehensive Plan.
OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT:
Public comments were heard.
ADJOURNMENT:
Motion by Landeen and seconded by Arends to adjourn at 07:32 PM until 8:30 AM on September 03, 2024. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners
James C. Jibben, Lincoln County Chair
Attest:
Alicia Cafaro, Deputy Auditor

Notice to Creditors

BRITTAN ANDERSON
LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK OF COURTS
104 N Main St
Canton, SD 57013-1769
(605) 987-5891
Dated this 26th day of August, 2024.
Pamela Skovlund
PO Box 365
Aurora, SD 57002
Jason Reaves
2208 S Stanford Ave
Sioux Falls, SD 57106
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Notice of Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CIV24-800
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF: Travis John Krietlow (Current Name)
FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO:
Travis John Dawley
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Travis John Krietlow the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Travis John Krietlow to Travis John Dawley. On the 3rd day of October, 2024, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Douglas Barnett Presiding, at the Court Room

Notice of Hearing

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 16th day of August, 2024 at Canton, South Dakota.
Rachel Rasmusson,
Circuit Court Judge
Attest:
Brittan Anderson,
Clerk of Court
By: Deputy
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Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
41PRO24-00034
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALTA MARIE GOODMAN, Deceased.
Notice is given that on April 18, 2024, Robert Charles Goodman, whose address is 802 E Lynn Ave, Canton, SD 57013-1110, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Alta Marie Goodman.
Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notices or their claims may be barred.
Claims may be filed with the personal representative or may be filed with the Clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the personal representative.
Dated this 30th day of July, 2024.

Notice to Creditors

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Lincoln County Proceedings

THE LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS was brought to order by the Chair James C. Jibben, at 8:30 a.m. on August 27, 2024, with Commissioners Joel Arends, Jim Schmidt and Tiffani Landeen present. Deputy Auditor, Alicia Cafaro, served as Clerk of the Board. Chief Civil Deputy State's Attorney, Drew DeGroot, was also present.
ROUTINE BUSINESS:
MOTION by Arends and seconded by Landeen to approve the agenda. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.
Payroll: 457,242.15
Commissioner's \$8,349.25; FICA 463.89, Medicare 108.49, SDRS 153.22
Auditor's \$15,457.52; FICA 888.89, Medicare 207.89, SDRS 920.25
Treasurer's \$19,396.26; FICA 1,079.38, Medicare 252.44, SDRS 1,155.09
States Attorney's \$74,321.70; FICA 4,280.21, Medicare 1,001.02, SDRS 4,369.19
Gen Gov Bldg \$17,121.26; FICA 934.38, Medicare 218.53, SDRS 1,015.28
DOE \$41,333.27; FICA 2,359.60, Medicare 551.84, SDRS 2,410.01
ROD \$9,902.32; FICA 521.65, Medicare 122.00, SDRS 588.43
VSO \$2,518.72; FICA 148.28, Medicare 34.68, SDRS 151.12
GIS \$6,750.32; FICA 362.79, Medicare 84.85, SDRS 400.82
IT \$10,774.93; FICA 628.93, Medicare 147.09, SDRS 640.80
HR \$5,431.38; FICA 300.10, Medicare 70.19, SDRS 323.18
Sheriff's \$113,262.84; FICA 6,634.64, Medicare 1,551.65, SDRS 8,374.31
Jail \$18,580.05; FICA 1,131.08, Medicare 264.53, SDRS 1,211.89
County 4-H \$6,227.87; FICA 378.45, Medicare 88.51, SDRS 372.47
Weeds \$6,467.53; FICA 398.01, Medicare 93.08, SDRS 388.05
P & Z \$15,082.73; FICA 922.17, Medicare 215.67, SDRS 901.96
Highway \$47,039.25; FICA 2,708.13, Medicare 633.35, SDRS 2,664.33
Communications \$29,750.75; FICA 1,706.82, Medicare 399.18, SDRS 1,780.85
EM MGMT \$4,030.80; FICA 228.91, Medicare 53.53, SDRS 238.85
Airport \$2,826.32; FICA 175.23, Medicare 40.98, SDRS 169.58
24/7 \$2,617.08; FICA 162.26, Medicare 37.95, SDRS 209.36
Reports:
Sheriff Civil Fee Mileage Report - July 2024
Veteran's Service Officer June and July 2024 Monthly Activity Report
MOTION by Schmidt and seconded by Landeen to approve the consent agenda. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.
CONSENT AGENDA:
MOTION by Schmidt and seconded by Landeen to approve County Commission minutes for 08.13.2024. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED

to approve Lincoln County claims for 08.27.2024 in the amount of 1,042,278.39; General Fund: Ace Hardware-Lennox, Hardware 37.86; ADP Inc, Payroll Services 3,668.46; AJ's Automotive, Auto Maintenance 324.45; All Nations Interpreters, Interpreters 874.03; AMG Psychiatry Sf, Mi Holds 866.24; Levi Andernacht, 4-H Watch 450.00; Trevor Andernacht, 4-H Watch 450.00; Anderson Funeral Home, Poor Relief 2,500.00; Ashley Anderson, Travel 6.00; Aubrey Anderson, 4-H Judge 50.00; Jennifer Anderson, Mi Evals 2,328.30; Arrowwood Resort & Conference Center, Conference 1,534.40; Auto Dynamics, Auto Maintenance 188.42; Avera Mckennan Hospital, Mi Holds 1,660.00; Sydney Becker, 4-H Judge 50.00; Billion Southtown, Auto Supply 182.85; Joyce Bittner, 4-H Judge 50.00; Todd Boots, Mileage 47.54; Brende & Meadors LLP, CAA 6,796.02; Sharon Bruns, 4-H Judge 50.00; Colton Buus, 4-H Judge 200.00; Century Business Products, Copiers/Printers 275.08; Cintas, First Aid Supplies 248.83; Cintas Corp, Rugs/Towels/Uniforms 339.58; City Glass & Glazing, Repairs 315.15; Clubhouse Hotel & Suites-Pierre, Conference 117.58; CNA Surety, Notary Bond 50.00; Compass Consulting Engineers Pc, CAA 725.00; Confidential Investigative Services, Services 952.13; Annie Crist, 4-H Judge 25.00; Dakota Embalming & Transport, Transport 1,075.00; Delta Dental Of Sd, Insurance 46.82; Marty Dewitt, 4-H Judge 100.00; Don Fee, Equipment Installation 3,500.00; Eich Law Office Prof LLC, CAA 310.50; Donna Ekle, Travel 66.00; Elizabeth H Lundquist, Court Reporting 525.00; Collin Enstad, Mileage 22.03; Erin M. Johnson PLLC, Mi Board 3,714.50; April Farmer, Travel 66.00; Fox Law Firm PLLC, Mi Hearing 182.47; Frantzen Reporting, Court Reporting 534.00; Matthew Freeman, 4-H Judge 200.00; G & R Controls, Equipment Maintenance 1,982.91; Gannett Sd LocalIQ, Publishing 1,889.30; Martha Gesick, 4-H Judge 100.00; Pam Gillespie, 4-H Judge 100.00; Amy Goemmel, 4-H Judge 25.00; Griese Law Firm Pc, CAA 449.85; Macy Hagen, 4-H Judge 50.00; Maizy Hanson, 4-H Judge 25.00; Chad Hazel, 4-H Supplies 227.42; Ethan Heiliger, Travel 66.00; Ramona Helseth, Mi Hearing 80.00; Brooke Hendrickx, 4-H Judge 200.00; Cheryl Hilbrands, 4-H Judge 100.00; Teresa Huffman, 4-H Judge 50.00; Interstate Office Products, Office Furniture 2,603.16; Intoximeters Inc, Testing Supplies 210.00; Jack's Uniforms & Equipment, Uniforms 1,846.44; Corey Johanke, 4-H Judge 200.00; Jerry Jongeling, Mileage 38.14; Kading Kunstle & Goodhope LLP, CAA 356.50; Angela Kamps, 4-H Judge 100.00; Mark Katterhagen, Mi Hearing 21.00; Valerie Larson, Mi Hearing 21.00; Laughlin Law, CAA 1,529.00; Marya Leber, 4-H Judge 100.00; Karla Lems, App Refund 350.00; Lennox Electric LLC, Repairs 2,479.80; Lewis & Clark Behavioral Health Services, Mi Intake 1,122.00; Reynold Loecker, 4-H Judge 200.00; Jayca Maendel, Janitorial 120.00; Marcia L Walton, CAA 1,426.00;

Steven Munk, 4-H Judge 100.00; Denise Muntefering, 4-H Judge 50.00; Nicholson Law, CAA 1,564.00; Northern Safety Technology, Equipment 1,388.30; Barry Olson, 4-H Judge 100.00; Olson's Pest Technicians, Maintenance 375.00; Linda Pankratz, 4-H Judge 100.00; Panther Graphics LLC, Printing 1,712.66; Paragon Health & Wellness, Blood Draws 1,920.00; Pat Beck, Court Reporting 26.00; Pheasantland Industries, Supplies 180.00; Phillip Loving, Mi Eval 110.00; Ethan Pieske, Travel 66.00; Melissa Pinkert-Wirt, 4-H Judge 75.00; Julie Prairie, 4-H Judge 100.00; Preferred Printing, Printing 810.76; Austin Preheim, Travel 66.00; Prochem Dynamics LLC, Supplies 1,061.40; Redwood Toxicology Laboratory, Testing 160.70; Crystal Reith, 4-H Judge 50.00; Kristi Rops, 4-H Judge 50.00; Annamarie Sachs, 4-H Judge 200.00; Sandra V Guzman, Interpreter 30.00; Sanford Health Pathology Clinic, Lab Testing 268.00; Sanford Health, Public Health Svcs 1,250.00; Jim Schmidt, Mileage 19.69; Erik Scott, Mileage 15.30; Sd Dept Of Public Safety, Boiler Maintenance 240.00; Sd Division Of Criminal Investigation, Background Checks 173.00; Sd Human Services Center, Mi Evals 1,200.00; SDRS Special Pay Plan, Retirement Fee 45.00; June Shields, 4-H Judge 50.00; Sioux Valley News, Publishing 98.00; Stacy Kalf, 4-H Judge 100.00; Southeastern Electric Co-Op, Repairs 2,176.30; Strange Farrell Johnson & Brewers Pc, CAA 3,986.73; Sturdevant's Auto Value, Auto Supplies 67.72; Robbie Sweetter, 4-H Judge 50.00; Symetra Life Insurance Company, Insurance 217.54; Thomas L. Price, Mi Evals 4,800.00; Creighton Thurman, CAA 247.80; Jan Tipton, 4-H Judge 50.00; Debora Van Hove, 4-H Judge 50.00; Jan Vanovermeer, 4-H Judge 50.00; Cash Voegel, 4-H Judge 25.00; Laurie Werne, Mi Hearing 42.66; Workforce-South, Drug Testing 140.00; Witnesses/Jurors, Fees & Mileage 852.55; Road & Bridge Fund: Ace Ready Mix, Road Supplies 1,085.00; Albers Electric LLC, Repairs 793.22; Bomgaars, Supplies 329.92; Butler Machinery Co, Repairs 2,692.14; Century Business Products, Copiers/Printers 49.67; Cintas Corp, Rugs/Towels/Uniforms 249.22; Coles Petroleum Products, Supplies 20,730.90; Dakota Riggers & Tool Supply, Supplies 41.20; Glass Doctor Of Sf, Repair 90.00; Graham Tire Co, Tires 4,848.76; Grainger, Supplies 21.74; Healthpartners, Insurance 832.73; Johnson Feed Inc, Propane 48.06; Knife River-Sd, Materials 6,573.61; Lg Everist Inc, FEMA Svcs 11,238.40; Micheals Purple Petunia, Port-A-Potty 205.00; MidAmerican Energy Co, Utilities 64.25; Napa Auto & Truck Parts Of Sf, Supplies 42.66; North Central Rental & Leasing, Equipment Rental 9,405.00; Presto-X, Maintenance 537.75; Snap-On Industrial, Tools 2,848.97; Symetra Life Insurance Company, Insurance 30.60; TranSource Truck & Equipment, Auto Repairs 699.46; TrueNorth Steel, FEMA Svcs 18,018.70; E911 Communications

Fund: Century Business Products, Copiers/Printers 16.72; Language Line Services, Interpreters 166.38; Emergency & Disaster Fund: Interstate Power Systems, Generator Repair 678.74; Symetra Life Insurance Company, Insurance 0.55; Airport Fund: A-1 Pumping & Excavating, Pump Sewage 287.50; 24/7 Sobriety Fund: Colton Dewit, Refund 16.00; Tara Hazel, Refund 10.00; Symetra Life Insurance Company, Insurance 1.80; Modern/Preserve/Relief Fund: Century Business Products, Copiers/Printers 39.08; Us Records Midwest LLC, Supplies 311.68; Justice Center Fund: Geotek Engineering & Testing Services, Inspections 2,854.00; Henry Carlson Construction LLC, Construction 362,659.00; JLG Architects, Architecture 471,771.00; Tegra Group, Construction Svcs 31,966.00; Debt Service Funds: City Of Harrisburg, July Tif #8 6,245.08; City Of Lennox, July Tif #9 3,148.43; Statewide Sobriety Fund: Colton Dewit, Refund 80.00; Tara Hazel, Refund 41.00; Jennifer McConnell, Refund 29.00; Shaid Shearer, Refund 22.00. MOTION by Schmidt and seconded by Landeen. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve and authorize execution of the 2025 Local Emergency Management Performance Grant Sub-Recipient agreement between the State of South Dakota Department of Public Safety Office of Emergency Management and Lincoln County South Dakota. MOTION by Schmidt and seconded by Landeen. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve a step increase for Courtney Smith, Property Technician, in the Director of Equalization Office, effective the first day of the biweekly pay period following 8/29/24, 104/9 at \$25.52/hr. MOTION by Schmidt and seconded by Landeen. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve the change in designation of Field Training Officer to Deputy Sebastian Acuna Acosta and apply the Field Training Officer adjustment of 2% to hourly wage effective 07.14.2024. MOTION by Schmidt and seconded by Landeen. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve the change in designation of Field Training Officer to Deputy Elijah Rupe and apply the Field Training Officer adjustment of 2% to hourly wage effective 07.15.2024. MOTION by Schmidt and seconded by Landeen. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.
REGULAR BUSINESS:
Michael Poppens joined the meeting at 8:42 AM
COMMISSIONER BRIEFING: The Auditor's Office presented to the Board a compromise/settlement of county liens for Evan & Nadene Roelfsema of Harrisburg for a total of \$10,735.17 for rental assistance,

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utility bill assistance, court-appointed attorney fees, etc. The applicant was present and answered questions from the Board. Public input was not heard.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to table Item #1 until September 3, 2024. MOTION by Arends and seconded by Landeen. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.
COMMISSIONER BRIEFING: Traci Humprey, Human Resources Director, presented information for reclassifications within the Building and Grounds Department and the State's Attorney Department. Public input was not heard.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve the reclassification of the current Lead Maintenance Worker (Grade 106) position to a Senior Building Maintenance Technician (Grade 109) position. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Schmidt. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to table Item #3 until on September 3, 2024. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.
COMMISSIONER DISCUSSION: Toby Brown, Director of Planning and Zoning, gave an update and answered questions regarding the 2050 Comprehensive Plan.
OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT:
Public comments were heard.
COMMISSIONER REPORT (INFORMATIONAL ONLY):
Commissioner reports were given.
EXECUTIVE SESSION:
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to enter Executive Session at 9:43 A.M. for the following purposes: Consulting with legal counsel or reviewing communications from legal counsel about proposed or pending litigation or contractual matters, SDCL 1-25-2(3); MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.
ADJOURNMENT:
MOTION by Schmidt and seconded by Landeen to adjourn at 9:56 A.M. until 8:30 a.m. on September 03, 2024. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners
James C. Jibben, Lincoln County Chair
Attest:
Alicia Cafaro, Lincoln County Deputy Auditor

Notice to Creditors

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41PRO24-000057
Notice to Creditors and Notice of Informal Probate and Appointment of Personal Representative In the Matter of the Estate of GERALD HULS, Deceased.
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Claims may be filed with the personal representative or may be filed with the clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the personal representative.
Dated this 5th day of September, 2024.
LaVonne Huls
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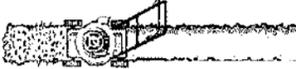
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# C-Hawk Football Start Season 2-0 with Exciting Victories

The Canton C-Hawks hosted the Rapid City Christian Comets on Friday the 30 of August and defeated the visitors 20-16 in the close battle then the next Friday the Hawks hosted the Dakota Valley Panthers and defeated them 20-13 in the hard hitting battle to put their record at 2-0 as they head to the Dakota Dome in Vermillion on Friday the 13th.

Canton opened up the RCC Comets game on offense and with run from Teague Granum and Cain Wallner to move the ball downfield then after a Wallner run of 7 yards they stalled at the 38 and were forced to punt. The Comets moved into C-Hawk territory on their first drive of the

Rapid City Christian would get the ball to start the 3rd with a good tackle of the kickoff by Daniel Langerock put them at the 28 yard line and with a sack by Hunter Richmond the Comets would have to punt the ball over to the Hawks. Canton was forced to punt the ball back and they started on their own 15 and the Comets were able to move the ball past the 50 with the help of penalties like pass interference as they moved the ball to the Canton 31 but the Comets were called for holding and their drive would stall as they turned the ball over to Canton at the 13 yard line. Granum ran for a 10 yard gain with a 7 yard pass play from Alex

and runs from Granum and Wallner moved the ball down to the 12 with :39 left in the game. From the 7 yard line Canton gave Wallner the ball and he ran up the middle of the defense for the winning touchdown and the extra point pass attempt was no good making the score 20-16 with :34 left in the game. Rapid City Christian was hit with a 15 yard penalty for hitting the kicker moving the ball back to the 17 with :27 left on the clock. Richmond made a good tackle on a running play then on a 3rd and 8 play the Comets hit on a long pass play down the Hawks 38 with :12. Next an interception was dropped by the Hawks then with :06 Richmond got a quarterback sack as the clock ran out giving the C-Hawks a 20-16 victory putting their record 1-0.

**Team Stats:**  
 First downs- Canton 15, RCC 13  
 Rushing- Canton 42/185, RCC 19/92  
 Passing- Canton 7 of 17 for 62, RCC 16/33 for 271  
 Total offense- Canton 247, RCC 363

Penalties- Canton 6/55, RCC 10/90  
**Individual Stats:**  
 Rushing- Granum 16/94, Wallner 21/78, Tyler Rozeboom 2/8, Rhead 2/3, Aiden Schrempp 1/2  
 Passing- Rhead 7/17 for 62  
 Receiving- Wallner 3/25, Granum 2/25, Ortman 1/7, Rozeboom 1/5  
 Scoring- Wallner 18, Lopez 2  
 Kickoffs- Lopez 4/43.5 avg  
 Kick returns- Wallner 2/42  
 Punts- Strand 4/36.3 avg, 1 inside 20

Tackles- Strand 8, Wyette Greenwood 5, Landon Dominisse 5, Wallner 5, Jace Charrlin 4, Larson 3, Bentz 3, Granum 3, Richmond 3, Schrempp 2, Rozeboom 2, Cam Winter 1, Langerock 1, Bentley Aasheim 1

Fumble recoveries- Strand 1/18 yd return  
 Interceptions- Wallner 1/18  
 Forced fumble- Larson 1  
 Big Hit- Strand 1  
 Pancake blockes- Chance Riley 2, Richmond 2, Wallner 2  
 Passes defended- Greenwood 2, Schrempp 2, Granum 1, Wallner 1, Charrlin 1, Bentz 1, Larson 1, Dominisse 1

Tackles for losses- Larson 1, Richmond 1.5, Rozeboom .5  
 Then on Friday the 6th of September the Hawks hosted the Dakota Valley Panthers and after a hard fought battle the Hawks won their 2nd consecutive game 20-13 to improve their season record to 2-0. Canton got 10 yards from Granum on the first play but would be forced to punt and the snap was over Strands head giving DV the ball at the Canton 30 yard line. Canton would get the ball back after a tackle from Mason Bentz caused a fumble giving the Hawks the ball at 27 yard line. Canton was forced to punt giving the Panthers the ball at the 43 and they moved downfield till they fumble the ball after getting big hits from Larson and Strand ending their scoring bid at the 4 yard line. Wallner ran around left end for a 17 yard gain as the first quarter ended with neither team getting on the scoreboard.

Canton started out the 2nd quarter with the ball at the 28 yard line but on the 2nd play DV recovered the

ball after a big hit on Wallner then from the 28 the Panthers ran the ball down to the 6 yard line then DV was called for holding moving them back to the 16 then they moved the ball running the ball around our end but at the 5 yard line they went to pass the ball and Strand stepped in front of the pass and intercepted the ball and returned it to the 31 yard line. Canton moved the ball to midfield after good runs by Wallner and Granum but a holding penalty moved them back to the 36. Wallner ran for a 12 yard gain but a false start set them back again to force a punt. Charrlin and Dominisse broke up a couple pass attempts turning the ball over to the Hawks at midfield. Rhead passed to Granum for a 21 yard gain but a fumble on the next play turned the ball over to the Panthers at the 14 yard line. Dakota Valley held the ball for one minute before punting it back over the Canton at their own 48 but a 12 yard run by Wallner moved the ball over midfield and another 15 yards rushing by Wallner made it down to the 35 with the clock under 1 minute. On the next play Wallner took a pitch and threw it to quarterback Rhead for a 34 yard gain down to the 1 yard line. Wallner got the next hand off and ran over the left side for the games first touchdown giving them a 6-0 lead at halftime.

After an exchange of punts to start the 2nd half Dakota Valley got the ball deep in Hawks territory at the 24 and then from the 21 they threw up a pass for grabs and found a Panther to catch it for their first touchdown of the game and when the extra point was no good the score was tied at 6-6 at 5:16. Canton was forced to punt giving the ball back to DV on the 37 yard line and a long run up the gut moved the ball into Canton territory to the 46 then on the next play they ran the same play for a 46 yard touchdown run and with the extra point they took a 13-6 lead at 1:55. Canton ended the 3rd quarter with

by Larson and Riley forced a punt from the Panthers gave the Hawks the ball at the 12 yard line then a 17 yard pass play from Rhead to a wide open Tyler Rozeboom for a 1st down at the 33 and they followed that up with runs from Wallner moving the ball into Panthers territory but when looking at a 4th and 1 they would come up short as they lost a yard on a Wallner run giving the ball back to DV with 2:38 left in the game. The Panthers started at midfield and a long run moved them down to the 39 then on a 4th down and 5 at the 34 yard line with only :38 left then they passed the ball and it was broken up by Aiden Schrempp turning the ball over to Canton with :42 left from the 34 yard line. On the first play Wallner took the handoff and headed out wide on the left side and got around end and broke a couple tackles down to the 28 yard line for a 38 yard gain. The next play saw Rhead hit Wallner on a 18 yard pass putting the ball on the 10 yard line with Wallner finishing it off with a 10 yard touchdown run over the left side untouched for the winning score and with Lopez kicking the extra point the Hawks took the lead 20-13. The Defense ran out the clock defending the pass attempts for the 20-13 win and the Hawks 2 straight win.

**Team Stats:**  
 First downs- Canton 16, DV 11  
 Rushing- Canton 45/193, DV 38/223  
 Passing- Canton 11/13 for 130, DV 2/15 for 29  
 Total Offense- Canton 323, DV 247  
 Penalties- Canton 2/15, DV 8/41  
**Individual Stats:**  
 Rushing- Wallner 23/150, Granum 16/71; Rhead 4/-11; Theo Meister 1/-16, Bentz 1/-1  
 Passing- Rhead 10/12 for 96, Wallner 1/1 for 34  
 Receiving- Granum 6/63, Wallner 3/16, Rhead 1/34, Rozeboom 1/17



game when the Hawks were called for pass interference but on a 3rd down play Wallner intercepted a pass and returned the ball down to the Comets 40 yard line with 6:35 left in the 1st quarter. Wallner and Granum ran the ball 24 yard line followed by Granum running a counter run for 14 yards putting the ball down on the 10 yard line. Canton had a 3 yard loss followed by a 10 yard Granum run then 2 plays later Wallner powered in for the games first score on a 1 yard touchdown run. Salvador Lopez came in kicked the extra point making the score 7-0 with :49 left in the 1st quarter. Mason Bentz had good coverage on the kick off as the 1st quarter ended with the Hawks leading 7-0.

Both teams exchanged punts to start the 2nd quarter then RCC had the ball at the 33 yard line and on their first play they found the wide receiver as he ran right past the Canton defender for a 67 yard touchdown pass and with the extra point the Comets tied up the score at 7-7 with 7:54 left in the half. Canton punted the ball back to Rapid City and they started their next series from the 23 and with the help of some penalties they moved the ball over midfield and on a 4th and 6 they ran up the middle of the Hawks defense for a 1st down at the 21 yard line. The Comets pass down to the 15 and after an incomplete pass play they had to set up for a 27 yard field goal with :03 left in the half and the kick was good making the score 10-7 at halftime.

Rhead to Andrew Ortman and we followed that up with a scramble tackle on Rhead and on the tackle RC was called for a horse collar tackle on Rhead moving the ball to midfield. Rhead hit Granum for a 15 yard gain but on the next play from the 35 Rhead threw an interception giving the Comets the ball back at the 28 as the 3rd quarter ended with RC holding on to a 10-7 lead.

Rapid City was forced to punt to start the 4th quarter and Canton started down field thru the air until a pass was intercepted giving the Comets the ball at their own 29 but on the first play Rylan Larson sacked the quarterback causing a fumble which was picked up by Keyvin Strand and returned 18 yards down to the 2 yard line. Wallner got the handoff on the first play and he powered his way into the endzone for the 2 yard touchdown and with the extra point kick by Lopez the hawks grabbed a 14-10 lead with 7:23 left in the game. Good coverage by Strand put the Comets at the 20 and a long pass to the 36 was followed by a pass play over midfield at the 48 that was followed by a long pass play right thru the Hawks defensive backfield for a 48 yard touchdown pass with 5:46 left in the game. The extra point kick was missed making the score 16-14 with 5:46 left. Canton got the ball at the 35 yard line when Granum ran for 7 yards then 3 plays later Wallner had a 6 yard run and a 1st down at the 50 yard line. On 3rd down Rhead hit Wallner for a 17 yard pass play



a 20 yard pass play from Rhead to Granum and during the run Granum ran over 3 would be tacklers moving the ball to the 43 yard line. Same pass team moved ahead for 6 yards followed runs of 6 and 17 sent the ball to the Panthers 28 yard line as the quarter ended with DV holding a 13-6 lead.

In the final quarter Canton had the ball at the 19 yard line and short runs send it to the 10 with a 4th and 4 then Canton had Rhead pass to Granum for a 10 yard touchdown pass play and with the extra point kick from Lopez the Hawks tied up the score at 13-13 with 9:33 left in the game. The Canton defense led

Punts- Strand 4/34.0 avg.  
 Kickoffs- Lopez 4/28.0 avg  
 Kickoff returns- Wallner 2/38, Granum 1/10  
 Scoring- Wallner 12, Granum 6, Lopez 2  
 Tackles- Strand 8, Wallner 7, Larson 5, Schrempp 5, Granum 4, Bentz 3, Charrlin 3, Dominisse 3, Aasheim 2, Richmond 2, Rozeboom 1  
 Fumble recoveries- Strand 1, Aasheim 1  
 Interceptions- Strand 1/36  
 Big Hits- Strand 3  
 Passes defended- Wallner 1, Granum 1, Charrlin 1, Dominisse 1, Schrempp 1

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