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Sold-out concert supports 100-year-old church

Music will resound again in Hoven's century-old St. Anthony of Padua "Cathedral on the Prairie" on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. Two large choirs, an accomplished soloist, a captivating narrator, and a 24-piece orchestra will be featured at this grand pre-Christmas concert with the theme "Journey to Bethlehem."

A 62-member All-Faiths Regional Festival Choir, directed by Elizabeth Bengs and rehearsals accompanied by Camille Fischer, Alice Simon, and Dr. William Wieland, and Northern State University's 30-member Chamber Singers, directed by Dr. Timothy Woods, are again honored to perform with Conductor Thomas Fortner and the South Dakota Symphony Orchestra (SDSO).

Dr. Timothy Woods, who was the concert guest soloist in 2015, brings Aberdeen's NSU Chamber Singers for their twelfth year. He considers

his Hoven performances among career highlights. Thomas Fortner, SD-SO's conductor, comes to Hoven for his fourth time conducting at the Christmas on the Prairie Concert.

"I have been to past concerts and each one is more inspiring than the previous one," a concert-goer wrote, adding, "I hope I am able to attend many more!"

Vocal and instrumental soloists, heartfelt narration

Featured concert bass soloist is Dirk Fried Karnath from central Germany. After completing his studies as a graphic designer, he moved to Düsseldorf to start a business as a commercial artist. It was there that he met bass-baritone Rolf A. Scheider, an opera singer whose international performances span a wide variety of genres and venues, and

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Joey's Bar in Redfield torn down after years of vacancy



PHOTO BY SHILOH APPEL

Above, Joey's Bar, located next to the Super 8 motel at 826 West 4th Street in Redfield, was torn down on Monday, November 29th. See future issues of the Redfield Press for more on this story.

SD 4-H welcomes new youth program advisor for Roberts County

Brookings - South Dakota State University (SDSU) Extension has boosted its statewide 4-H programming efforts with the latest addition of 4-H Youth Program Advisor, Lauren Sankey. Sankey, who is based in Roberts County, will be responsible for developing and delivering educational programs in the priority areas of leadership, science, agriculture, health and wellness, along with other

topics identified through informal and formal needs assessments. A native of southwest Minnesota, Sankey has a strong background in 4-H, exhibiting in baked goods, informational posters and visual arts, as well as participating in 4-H interstate exchanges with Texas and Virginia. "We are excited to have Lauren join us in Roberts County," says Tim Tanner, South Dakota 4-H

Program Director. "Her people-centered skillset and servant leadership ethic will be real strengths as she joins our 4-H team."

Prior to South Dakota 4-H, Sankey served as a certified nursing assistant in Edgerton, Minnesota and as a home health care provider in Britton. She holds a bachelor's degree in human development and family studies from SDSU.

Sankey says she has always wanted to work with people and to have a career where she could make a difference in the lives of others. "I know that my previous work with all ages, combined with my college degree, have given me the strengths and tools I need to begin this new career path," Sankey says. *NEW ADVISOR/pg.3*

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What's Happening

Razzle Dazzle Red Hatters to meet

The Razzle Dazzle Red Hatters will meet for lunch at 11:30 am on Wednesday December 8th at "The Branch Eatery" inside "Wild Roots" on Main Street. Please bring a non perishable item for the Good Samaritan Center. If you plan on coming then please let your head caller know by noon on December 7th. Call 472-1316. Hope to see you then.

Legion Christmas Party to be Dec.11th

A Christmas Party will be held at the Legion on Dec.11th with social hour at 5p.m. and supper at 6:30p.m. The party is for Legion members, Legion Auxiliary members, Sons, and guests; VFW members, VFW Auxiliary members, and guests; and club employees and guests.

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MAGISTRATE COURT

Cases Disposed

11/22/2021 – 11/28/2021

Jensen, Jason Joe of Ree Heights, SD. Speeding on a state highway. Fine: \$59, Court Costs: \$50, Surcharges: \$28.50

Gordon, Larry of Hitchcock, SD. Speeding on a state highway. Fine: \$79, Court Costs: \$50, Surcharges: \$28.50

Oelke, Joseph Lee of Conde, SD. Dom abuse simple assault attempt to cause bodily injury. Fine: \$200, Court Costs: \$50, Surcharges: \$71.50. Jail: 60 day(s) Susp: 60 day(s). No possession or consuming of alcohol or entering a establishment where sold. Random PBT's. No violations of

municipal, state or federal laws. Pay fine, costs and any court appointed attorney fees that may be incurred. Reimburse county for costs of court appointed attorney fees.

Komraus, Hannah of Zell, SD. Fail to stop after accident w/unattended vehicle. Fine: \$100, Court Costs: \$50, Surcharges: \$28.50. Jail: 30 day(s) Susp: 30 day(s). No violations of municipal, state or federal laws. Pay fine, costs and any court appointed attorney fees that may be incurred. Restitution.

Gregory, Andreas Damien of Pierre, SD. Speeding on a state highway. Fine: \$59, Court Costs:

\$50, Surcharges: \$28.50

Larson, Leonard of Mitchell, SD. Passing when vision is obscured. Dismissed- motion by prosecutor.

Cramer, Teralin of Faulkton, SD. Speeding on a state highway. Fine: \$59, Court Costs: \$50, Surcharges: \$28.50

Jeffries, Cashten of Redfield, SD. Failure to make proper stop at stop intersection. Dismissed- motion by prosecutor. Fine: \$54, Court Costs: \$50, Surcharges: \$28.50

Odland, Timothy Ray of Redfield, SD. Operator assure passengers 5-18 wear seat belts. Fine: \$25

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who started him on the path to singing professionally. Former opera tenor Werner Compes, with decades of experience in identifying and educating exceptional voices, also urged Dirk Fried to use his passion for singing in a professional capacity and assisted him in honing his techniques. Dirk Fried Karnath has sung solos in numerous concerts in Germany, Italy, and Portugal, delighting young and old with his performances. He has participated in staging of the classical operas "Nabucco" (Verdi), "Oedipus

Rex" (Stravinsky), and "La Bohème" (Puccini) and in the modern opera "Abraham" (Schnyder) and musical theater composition "O thr Menschen" (Abendroth). Dirk Fried is also a talented actor, speaker, illustrator, and photographer. He is married to Hoven native Kim (Duenwald) Karnath.

Tom Roberts is originally from the Ipswich/Aberdeen area, but he and his wife Tammy have been Sioux Falls residents for many years. Much appreciated for both writing and delivering colorful

narratives at several Hoven Christmas on the Prairie concerts, this year Roberts was not available to deliver his narration, but agreed to be its author. Working together as mission-minded advocates for Children's Home Society, Tom and Tammy continue to produce, promote, and donate the proceeds of the children's books he writes to the Children's Home Society, using his stories for a unique means of raising support and awareness for the women, children, and families they serve. His books are available

nationally.

Narrator John Cassens is a graduate of Northern State University, and is currently the 6-12 music instructor at Redfield High School. He is also an active composer, conductor, and singer. His compositions have been performed by high school bands across the region. With a real passion for conducting, he has guest conducted the NSU Symphonic Band and Orchestra several times and was assistant conductor for the Worthington Area Symphony Orchestra. He has been the pit

conductor for the Aberdeen Community Theater since 2019. Cassens' stage credits are numerous, and he has performed the National Anthem at several South Dakota state tournaments and also as a soloist with both the NSU Orchestra and the South Dakota Symphony Orchestra.

Concert prelude music will be played by St. Anthony's Choir Accompanist, Alice Simon, on the church's 17-rank, 1,127-pipe organ. We are thankful to Alice, our eminent organist, for her 72

years of dedicated service to St. Anthony's!

Following the two-hour concert, patron ticket holders will fill Hoven's American Legion Hall, festively decorated by Ellen Logan of Gettysburg, for a meal provided by Cheryl's Catering Service that includes beef bourguignon, aromatic jasmine-infused white rice, candied honey-buttered baby carrots, broccoli and grape salad, fresh homemade French bread twist, and an assorted array of desserts.



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News

La Niña expected to influence 2021-22 winter climate

Brookings, S.D. - La Niña conditions have been officially declared this season by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), but what does that mean for South Dakota's winter climate, and this year's outlook in particular?

According to Laura Edwards, South Dakota State University (SDSU) Extension State Climatologist, warm and wet conditions this fall have led a lot of people to wonder what South Dakota's winter might look like. "The holiday season is here, and people are making their wish lists," Edwards says. "Some dream of a winter wonderland with kids hoping for snow days. Others wish for cold temperatures that can

freeze the ground when calving starts later in the season. Yet others cross fingers for enough moisture to hold off severe drought from returning in 2022."

Edwards says no matter what you wish for, there might be a little of something for everyone this winter. The end of November and early December are likely to have near normal to warmer than average temperatures. At the same time, odds are leaning towards near normal chances of precipitation to drier than average.

"There is a fair amount of uncertainty among climate model forecasts for the coming winter, which could mean periods of both cold and warm and also snowy and dry

conditions fluctuating throughout the season," Edwards says.

The outlooks for December and December through February were released by NOAA on Nov. 18. These outlooks indicate uncertainty in winter season precipitation in the Northern Plains region, including South Dakota.

"While the northwest and Great Lakes regions are favored to be wetter than average in the coming three months, the Dakotas lie in the middle with equal chances of wetter, drier or near average precipitation in that same period," Edwards says. "Southern tier states are favored to be

drier than average. This general pattern over the United States is consistent with La Niña wintertime climatology, which is forecast to reach moderate strength sometime in the coming months."

While the temperature outlook for December shows far southwestern South Dakota with slightly enhanced odds towards warmer than average conditions, the rest of the state has equal chances of warmer, cooler or near average temperatures for the month overall.

"As the winter progresses, colder than average temperatures become more likely in the northwest, northern Rockies

and western Dakotas. Historically, the cold period of La Niña in our region occurs most often and is at its strongest intensity in February," Edwards says. "The temperature outlook for December through February reflects this historical pattern, with the southern and eastern states more likely to experience warmer than average conditions."

Edwards says while La Niña is offering the best forecasting tool for this winter season, there can be other factors at play, such as atmospheric circulation patterns over the Arctic and the North Atlantic Ocean.

"There is a lot of

variability with La Niña impacts on South Dakota, but historical averages have shown cooler than average temperature in the late winter is more likely. La Niña does not correlate very well to wintertime precipitation or snowfall, so there remains much uncertainty," Edwards says. "One thing to consider is that late winter snowfall could remain on the landscape for longer than usual if cold temperatures do prevail in the late winter/early spring season."

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Local News

Eastern Star Home & Star Court Suites News

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas here at the Eastern Star Home & Star Court Suites News. We have been busy putting up trees and decorating the halls. The residents are quite helpful by fluffing tree branches, adding ornament hooks and untangling Christmas lights. Today they will

help set up hundreds of pieces to our Christmas Village. It seems to come alive by the time we get it all put in place.

On Tuesday afternoon we ended the month with Happy Hour. We served meatballs, bread bites, bacon wrapped sweet potatoes, crackers, dips, apple egg rolls and their

beverage of choice. This morning Susan's Beauty Shop was a busy place with hair styling, make up and jewelry accessories. Susan Baxter and Kaytlyn Boomsma made sure all the residents were ready for their annual Christmas Pictures we are taking today.

Thursday we will be

playing bingo in the Nursing Home Dining Room at 2:00pm. On Friday the staff and residents will be wearing their favorite Christmas shirts to add a little holiday spirit to the day. Our afternoon activity will be Christmas Wheel of Fortune. It is definitely the luck of the spin to decide the winners

of this game.

The weekend manager, Lisa Haigh will be calling Saturday afternoon bingo. In the evening we will be watching a Christmas Movie. On Sunday Pastor Paul Rowenhorst of the Redfield United Methodist Church will be leading our Worship Service at 3pm in the Chapel

followed by ice cream and fellowship time in the nursing home dining room.

Stop in and see our Christmas décor we'd love seeing you. Check our Eastern Star Home Facebook page for pictures and the December Calendar of Activities.



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worship, 11am
Sunday evening service,
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Wednesday: 8 p.m.

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Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

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Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
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Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.

Local School News

SENIOR FEATURE

Featuring RHS senior: Paul Juarez

Q: What are some of your hobbies and interests?

Love playing sports.

Q: Are you involved in any clubs, organizations or extracurricular activities? If so, what?

Football, basketball.

Q: Can you tell us a little about your family?

I have my mom and four siblings.

Q: Favorite color? Favorite season?

Summer. Green.

Q: What would the perfect

day look like to you? (Describe.)

A day with my family at the park.

Q: If you could sit down with anyone from the past or present and have a conversation, who would it be? What kind of conversation would

you have?

My friend Cody from Texas.

Q: What is one of your biggest goals in life?

To be the best man I can be.

Q: What sports are you involved in?

Football, basketball.

Q: What is one of your favorite memories growing up or in high school?

Playing sports with my friends.

Q: What have been some of the challenges of high school (or school in general) and how have you overcome them?

Waking up early for school, but I just went to bed early.

SENIOR FEATURE

Featuring RHS senior: Amelia Jungwirth

Q: What are some of your hobbies and interests?

Reading/ music/piano.

Q: Are you involved in any clubs, organizations or extracurricular activities? If so, what?

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Q: Can you tell us a little

about your family?

I have two brothers, John and Ian, a cat and two dogs.

Q: Favorite color? Favorite season?

Yellow. Fall.

Q: What would the perfect day look like to you?

(Describe.)

A quiet day of reading/ watching movies.

Q: What kind of music do you like? What is your all-time favorite song?

Mostly pop/pop punk (I'm a bit all over the place).

Q: What sports are you involved in?

None.

Q: What do you plan to do after high school?

What career are you interested in? Get my generals done. I'm unsure of what exactly I want.

Q: What advice would you give to those just entering their high school years?

When they say "these are the best years of your life" they're not. They can be, but you're just beginning your life. You have decades into the future that may be "the best years of your life."

Q: What do you most look forward to as you finish your last year of high school?

I look forward to broadening my horizons and meeting new people/seeing new places.

NEW ADVISOR/ from pg.1

"I believe, as the Roberts County 4-H Youth Program Advisor, I have been given the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of others and the community. I am excited to see where this opportunity takes me and to learn more about Roberts County's community and culture."

EARLY DEADLINE NOTICE:

The Redfield Press will have an early deadline for the December 29th issue of the Press. The early deadline for the 12/29 issue is December 23rd at noon


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Local School News

REDFIELD SCHOOL – CALENDAR OF EVENTS DEC. 1-8, 2021

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

1. Jr. FCCLA meeting @ Mrs. Brace's 11:00 a.m.
2. MS/HS PBIS Store open @ Bird Feeder 11:49 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
3. Sr. FCCLA meeting @ Mrs. Brace's 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

1. Grade 3-5 Winter Concert @ Auditorium 2:00 & 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

1. MS SADD Christmas Party @ Leo's 5:30 p.m.
2. Redfield Elementary Choir @ Christmas at

the Capitol ~ Pierre 5:30 p.m.

3. FBLA Winter Formal @ Bird Feeder 8:00-11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

1. Gr. 2-6 GBB @ Auxiliary Gym 8:00-9:00 a.m.
2. Saturday School 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

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MONDAY, DEC. 6

1. MS/JV WR Tourney @ Gettysburg 6:00 p.m.
2. MS/HS Vocal Winter Concert @ Auditorium

7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

1. PBIS Assembly @ Auditorium 8:20-9:00 a.m.
2. PTSA meeting @ Carnegie Library basement 5:15 p.m.
3. AAU WR Registration @ Makerspace 5:30 p.m.
4. WR vs. Clark-Willow Lake/Britton-Hecla (H) 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

1. FCCLA Region IV meeting @ Watertown

NORTHWESTERN SCHOOL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, Dec.1: No scheduled events

Thursday, Dec.2: Middle School Girls Basketball vs Groton here (7th 6:30/8th 7:30)

Friday, Dec.3: Middle School Girls Basketball @ Britton (7th 4:00/8th 5:00)

Girls Basketball @ Britton (JV 6:30/V 8:00) State Oral Interp @ Huron North East Area Honors

Band @ NSU

Saturday, Dec.4: State Oral Interp @ Huron Middle School Girls Basketball Ipswich Tournament Wrestling @ Kimball 10:00 North East Area Honors Band @ NSU

RECOGNITION

Congratulations to Landen Melius, Ethan Boekelheide, Annie Dvorak, and Rhianna Troske

for being selected to the North East Area Honors Band!

Congratulations to cross country coach Kris Boekelheide for being named Class B Area 2 Cross Country Coach of the Year by the South Dakota Cross Country and Track and Field Coaches Association!

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Announcements and News

Treating problems, not symptoms: Conference brings soil experts to Aberdeen

By Stan Wise
South Dakota Soil Health Coalition

Soil health is the new hot topic in agriculture. It's showing up everywhere from government policy discussions to industry initiatives, from news articles to documentary films.

Why is it so important? "Soil health is the foundation of the whole food production system and life itself. Everything comes from the soil and returns to the soil," South Dakota State University Extension Soils Field Specialist Anthony Bly said. "You may think that's a biblical thing, but it's reality. It's truth."

Bly, along with several other speakers, will bring his soil management expertise to the Sixth Annual Soil Health Conference, Jan. 18-19, at the Best Western Ramkota Hotel in Aberdeen, SD.

"We degrade our soil health, we degrade our soil, we degrade our food production system, and the scarcity of food increases, and it'll change society," Bly said. "If we want to maintain our free society and be able to make our own decisions, we need strong natural resources, and soil is probably the most important."

Burleigh County (North Dakota) Soil Conservation District Conservationist Jay Fuhrer agrees that the problem of degraded soils must be taken seriously.

"If we look at our present resource concerns in the Northern Plains, we all kind of know what they are. It's wind erosion. It's water ero-

sion. It's salinity. It's carbon deficient soils. We know this," Fuhrer said. "It's very similar to resource concerns that have been identified since agricultural production was documented. These are a lot of things that brought down civilizations."

Fuhrer, who is an educator at the Menoken Research Farm near Bismarck, ND, worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service for 40 years.

"I think really what we're talking about here would be the difference between treating a symptom and treating a problem," he said.

Fuhrer said the first half of his career was spent treating the symptoms of degraded soils, and that frustration led him on "a quest for somewhat of a bigger picture in terms of what was happening and why." As he learned more about soil health and how to improve it, he could begin to treat the real problem instead of just the symptoms.

"My goal is real simple," Fuhrer said. "My goal is to farm forever. When I have that as my goal, it helps me put a lot of other things in perspective."

Kris Nichols, senior soil scientist for the Food Water Wellness Foundation, said that unlike many other tools in agriculture that only address one issue, soil health management is "a consortia of activity that can have cascading impacts that could be beneficial."

Those beneficial impacts

address a variety of issues, she said.

"It isn't just helping with nutrient cycling and nutrient availability," Nichols said. "It can help with water infiltration rates and water holding capacity, can help with reducing compaction for better root growth, can help with aeration, being able to get good gas exchange between the soil and the surface."

One exciting benefit of soil health is the nutritional value of food, Nichols said.

"I think one of the things that is really starting to occur is a lot of discussion around linking the soil microbiome to the gut microbiome of animals," she said. "And so, as we start to gain more understanding of the soil functions to be able to provide all of those elements that we need for our own health as animals, we are really seeing how that soil microbiome is basically setting up what the gut microbiome needs."

Another major benefit of

improved soil health is resilience to weather extremes.

Steve Kenyon operates Greener Pastures Ranching, a custom grazing operation in Alberta, Canada. He uses regenerative grazing practices on roughly 3,500 acres which he uses to graze about 1,400 head of cattle. Those practices paid off this year.

"Our growing season here, precipitation averages 15 inches per season. This year we were under four," Kenyon said. This severe drought had only a minor effect on the land he has managed for 20 years. "We barely noticed it. Cattle didn't go home early. We didn't destock. We still grazed until the middle of October at least," he said. "The land we've only been managing for three years? Yeah, it was severely affected by the drought."

While researchers and producers are increasing the agricultural industry's understanding of soil health, most producers haven't yet

adopted soil health management practices.

"We've made some progress, but it's never – I hate to sound like a dissatisfied conservationist – but it's never enough," Fuhrer said. "Modern agriculture right now grows plants from the soil. They put inputs into the soil, they grow a plant, they harvest that plant, and they take those nutrients off the land," Kenyon said. "We need to change how we think. My thought process right now is we need to grow the soil from the plant."

The South Dakota Soil Health Coalition is working to educate more producers and landowners about the benefits of soil health practices and increase sustainable agriculture production with events like the Soil Health Conference in Aberdeen. Kenyon, Fuhrer and Nichols will join Bly as keynote speakers at the conference. With discussion panels, breakout sessions, social

events, award presentations, and student photo and essay contests, the event will offer useful information for attendees regardless of their level of soil health knowledge.

"I think you've got to have an open mind, no matter where you're at. If you think you're doing well with soil health, there's another level," Bly said. "Never close your mind to new ideas and new ways of trying things."

Registration for the conference is \$50 per person, and there will be an option to view portions of the event online. Students may register for the conference at no cost, and they may enter photo and essay contests for a chance to win up to \$400. More information about the conference may be found at www.sdsoilhealthcoalition.org/soil-health-conference. Questions about the event may be directed to the South Dakota Soil Health Coalition at 605-280-4190 or sdsoilhealth@gmail.com.

REDFIELD YOUTH WRESTLING REGISTRATION:

The 2021-2022 Season Registration, Equipment Handout, Apparel Order, and Picture Day will be Tuesday, December 7th at 5:30p.m. in the Elementary Maker Space Room (use north elementary entrance doors). **Taking Team Pictures**

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Obituaries and News

Janice M. Davick

A memorial service for Janice M. Davick, 82, of Rochester, MN will be held at 11:00am on Tuesday, December 21, 2021 at Bethel Lutheran Church 810 3rd Ave. SE, Rochester, MN with the Reverend Jason Burggraff officiating. Visitation will be from 5:00 - 7:00 pm on Monday, December 20, 2021 at Ranfranz and Vine Funeral Home 5421 Royal Place NW, Rochester, MN and also one hour prior to the service at the church.

Janice Marjean Davick was born on August 21, 1939 in Minot, ND to

parents, Leslie and Agnes (Kjellberg) Berntson. She died on October 28, 2021 at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Janice graduated from Richfield High School. She was active in the arts and in her community and had dreams of becoming a teacher. Following graduation from high school she attended Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, MN and studied education and psychology. Her love and desire to travel was not going to keep her stateside and she took the opportunity to travel the

world while teaching at American military bases in Germany. Her travels took her to the Middle East and all parts of Europe, from the Berlin Wall to Scandinavia". She was proud of going to Israel, Lebanon, Syria, and Turkey.. Upon moving back to the United States, she returned to upper midwest and a chance encounter on a golf course in Stanley, North Dakota led to her meeting the love of her life, Dorrance. A romance brewed and they were married after a few years of courtship. They moved to the Gallatin Canyon where Janice taught in a small rural school house and Dorrance attended Montana State. Despite

their love of the mountains, they moved to North Dakota and Daughter Liv was born in 1972. A whirlwind of moves occurred over the next 20 years taking Jan and Dorrance from Fargo, to Willmar, Zumbrota MN, Redfield, SD, Decorah, IA and Rochester, MN. Decorah, Iowa was truly their home and many great friendships grew from their time there. Janice worked at Happiness Is Gift Shop for many years always greeting those that came in with a smile and a story.

Janice will be remembered for her kindness and generosity. Her love for her family and friends was unmatched and there was not a person she could not

strike up a conversation with. She acted with love and grace and visits with her grandkids were activities everyone will always cherish.

Survivors include her son, Andrew (Shana) Davick of Byron, MN and daughter, Liv (Chris) Davick Olivere of Los Angeles, CA; two grandchildren, Brendan and Liliana; one brother, Jerry (Linda) Berntson of Burnsville, MN. She was preceded in death by her parents Les and Agnes, and her brother Gene.

Memorials are preferred to Rochester Lourdes Foundation Dorrance and Janice Davick Memorial Scholarship, 1710 Industrial Drive NW, Rochester,



MN 55901. Ranfranz and Vine Funeral Home is honored to be serving the Davick family; to share a special memory or condolence please visit www.ranfranzandvinefh.com

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Guy Hanlon

The funeral service for Guy Hanlon, 65, of Verdon, SD, will be 2:00pm, Saturday, December 4, 2021, at Spitzer-Miller

Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens, Aberdeen. Guy passed away Saturday, November 27, at

Avera McKennan Hospital, Sioux Falls, SD.

Visitation will be 3:00-7:00pm, followed by a prayer service at 7:00pm,

at Spitzer-Miller Funeral Home, 1111 South Main Street, Aberdeen.

Visit www.spitzerfuneralhome.com.



Pastor's Column: *God's Hug*

2 Samuel 22: 17-18 "He reached down from on high and took hold of me; he drew me out of deep waters. He rescued me from my powerful enemy, from my foes, who were too strong for me."

I remember watching a movie many years ago in which the story starts with

a young boy who was out fishing with his father. It was a cold day and the boy moved in the boat and fell into the water. The scene was very surreal; the boy slowly was sinking in the cold water.

GOD'S HUG!
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Obituaries and News

Roger William Denker

Roger William Denker, 88, of Hot Springs Village passed November 19, 2021. He was born July 2, 1933, to Carl and Blanche Denker of Redfield, South Dakota. He married Connie Goodell June 8, 1956. They were a loving couple for 65 years.

Upon graduation from South Dakota State University in 1956, Roger taught PE, and started the second wrestling program in South Dakota at Spearfish High School. In 1961, Roger moved to Casper, Wyoming to teach

history, and continued his coaching career. In 1963, he made the move to Warrensburg, Missouri, to be the head wrestling coach (1963-1981) and assistant football coach (1963-1972). During his career as a wrestling coach, he helped guide the team to six top 20 finishes at the national tournament, including 10 All-Americans and 163 national qualifiers. Roger was inducted into the South Dakota Wrestling Hall of fame (1985), and the Missouri Wrestling

Association Hall of fame (1994).

During his career, he achieved his doctorate degree in education. Roger reached the rank of Colonel in the Army National Guard with more than 30 years of distinguished service.

Roger is survived by his wife, Connie Denker, Hot Springs Village; son Jay Denker (Val) of Warrensburg, MO; daughter Shelly Stover (Sam) of Hot Springs Village, AR; son Kel Denker (Lynn) of Royal, AR; granddaugh-

ter Jennifer Schimmer (Nick), grandsons Dane (Ashley) and Kye Denker, Jace (Jessica), Bryce, and Alex Denker, and 3 great-grandchildren, Tristan, Liam, and Hadley Schimmer. He is preceded in

death by his parents and his grand-daughter Shae Lene Denker.

Roger was buried on November 21, 2021, at Cedar Vale Cemetery after a service at Cedar Vale Funeral Home, 200 Minorca Rd., Hot Springs Village, AR 71909.

A celebration of Roger's life will be held January 15, 2022, in Warrensburg, Missouri. Family and friends will be gathering at the Kitterman Room 237 in the UCM Union at 5 pm., and then at 7pm at Hero's in the private dining area. On Sunday morning friends and family will gather at the Multipurpose Building at 8 am for coffee and a special announcement. If you would like to honor Roger's memory, the family suggests making a donation to the Roger



Denker Wrestling Scholarship Fund at UCM, using the following link, <https://www.ucm-foundation.org/give/denker>, or contact the UCM Foundation for other options.

GOD'S HUG/ from pg.8

There was no sound; just him sinking. Suddenly a hand grabbed his coat collar and yanked him back up. As he was pulled out of the water, you heard yelling and screaming, and the little boy was coughing and crying, and the boat was hurrying back to shore to get him into dry clothes and warm him back up. The boy was scared; the father was shook. The father never took the boy fishing again. Yet the boy grew up to become a soldier who feared nothing. The battle he fought was with fear and he fought it head on.

In many ways this is what God does for us, He reaches down and takes hold of you and rescues you from your enemy –sin, the devil and death. But God does not just pull you out and then leave you. When God takes hold of you, He holds on tight.

One way to think of it is that when God takes hold of you in what you could call a hug. God takes you and hugs you close to Himself.

There are really three ways to respond to a hug. First you can fight it and try to break away from it and run. There are many in the world that do this to God's hug. They fight it; their sinful pride tells them they do not need God's love and care or His hug so they fight it and end up lost and often in struggles which they never win, with problems that never go away.

The second way to respond to a hug is to just stand there. Let the person hold you but try not to respond to it. Unfortunately, there are many Christians who respond to God's hug in this fashion. They wear their faith like their Sunday

clothes, for just an hour a week; after that their faith, just like their Sunday clothes, hangs in the closet. They miss the robust value of God's relationship with them. They battle life by themselves and often face tough roads all alone.

The third way to respond to God's hug is to hug back with all the gusto you have. Cling tightly to God; this is what faith is: it is clinging tightly to God. As you cling tightly, you can experience His comfort,

His strength, His guidance but above all you can experience the true peace which God promises us. We experience this true peace when we fully embrace God and His promise, when we hug God back.

God gives us the ability and the choice to pick which way we will respond to His hug. Let God strengthen you to hug Him back!

Dearest Father, all that we have is from You; give me the power to hug You back

to embrace Your love with all that is within me. Lead me closer to You, in Jesus' precious name we pray, amen.

God's Peace, Pastor Bret Bierman, Trinity Lutheran, rural Mansfield =

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Columns

The Postscript: “Fifty Shades”

By *Carrie Classon*

My husband, Peter, is a man of few colors—black and gray, to be exact.

He has always been this way, as far as I know. Peter is not opposed to color, but I think it makes him a little nervous. He worries that one color might not go with another or that there might be too much color in one place—especially if that one place is on him.

So he goes the other route and opts for no color at all—unless you call 50 shades of gray a color, which I don’t.

We’ve been remodeling our house lately. It had been freshly painted when we bought it: The walls were a pale gray, which I didn’t mind, and which immediately put Peter at ease. Our living room furniture predates our marriage and belonged to Peter before I met him, so it is black. Lately, I’ve been adding some color. Peter has been quite tolerant—but he does have his office, which is also the guest room, in which he can take refuge.

The carpeting in his office is gray, and he bought new office furniture in black. Then he bought a gray couch which turns into a guest bed. Finally, to complete the look, he hung

a beautiful Ansel Adams print up on the wall and it is, naturally, black and white.

Now, when I go looking for Peter in the evenings, he is dressed in a black sweater and gray jeans, sitting in his black chair in his gray room.

In low light, he can be difficult to locate. But I know this is calming to him, and I’m not complaining. I just call out to him until he answers.

Color affects us all differently. I didn’t used to be a person who wore a lot of color. For a while, I worked in business and traveled a lot, and I heard it was a good idea, when traveling, to wear black so everything would match and stains wouldn’t show. I took the advice to heart and had a closet full of black suits and black shoes that I would wear under a black trench coat as I made my way to the airport with my black briefcase and black luggage. I didn’t worry about matching or stains in my monochromatic get-up, but after a while, it became rather dull.

When I left business, I decided to leave black clothing behind, and I started wearing colors. For a while, I refused to wear anything black. I’ve

softened my stance with time and now occasionally wear black, but I still like a pop of color.

I like bright blues and greens and the occasional deep yellow. I like reds if they are not too orange, and deep pinks and fuchsia. I always have flowers on my desk, and sometimes just looking at the colors is enough to remind me that my mood is unreasonably dark, or that I am forgetting all the reasons I have to smile.

This is the time of year when color is more important than ever. We go out of our way to bring color and light into our homes to contrast the gray of outdoors, to brighten the shorter days. I’ve got some fairy lights and red branches to brighten up the balcony, I’m making plans to decorate a tree, and am thinking of putting something colorful and cheerful on the front door.

I’ve told Peter all about all of this, of course, and he is agreeable—as long as he has his gray room to retire to.

*Till next time,
Carrie
Carrie Classon’s memoir is called “Blue Yarn.” Learn more at CarrieClasson.com.*

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Columns

Prairie Doc Column: 'Tis the Season for Y93.2

By Jill Kruse, D.O.

The holiday season is here, and many wonderful activities are happening. As you hustle and bustle, be aware that accidents and injuries can occur. When you see a doctor, they record a diagnosis code explaining the purpose of the appointment. Some codes describe the actual injury and others describe what happened during the injury. For example, Y93.2 is the code for "activities involving snow and ice". So, if you went sledding, crashed into a tree, and broke your left femur or thigh bone, your medical chart would show these codes:

S72.8X2A "other fracture of left femur, initial encounter for closed fracture", W22.0 "striking against stationary object", and Y93.2.

With this in mind, let's have some fun and review codes that would be used for mishaps from popular holiday songs and movies. For the grandma who was run over by a reindeer, we would use codes W55.32XA and V06.00xa defined as "struck by other hoof stock, initial encounter" and "pedestrian on foot injured in collision with other nonmotor vehicle in nontraffic accident", respectively. The song does not specify injuries received from

this accident, but there is mention of drinking too much eggnog. Therefore, we might verify the diagnosis of R78.9 which is "finding of alcohol in blood".

In the holiday movie A Christmas Story, Ralphie wants a Daisy Red Ryder BB gun. His mother warns that he will end up with S05.90XA "unspecified injury of unspecified eye and orbit." Of course, that doesn't have the same ring to it as "You'll shoot your eye out!" Don't forget Ralphie's classmate who gets his tongue stuck to the frozen flagpole. His injury would be noted as T33.90 and S00.502A which are

"superficial frostbite to unspecified sites" and "unspecified injury to oral cavity, initial encounter." Ouch!

I hope that Santa can avoid E73.0 and W13.2xxA which are "lactose Intolerance" and "fall from, out of or through roof, initial encounter." Either of those situations would make Santa less merry and bright. And let's hope the jolly old elf has seatbelts in his sleigh because if Rudolph gets anxious in the fog and makes a sharp turn, Santa might have a V00.221A, "fall from sled, initial encounter".

May your stockings stay safely hung by the fire-

place without X02.0XXA "exposure to flames in controlled fire in building or structure [fireplace], initial encounter". No one wants their holiday ruined by Z63.1 "problems in relationship with in-laws". And hopefully your children don't have any Z62.891 "sibling rivalry" issues.

My wish for all of you is a peaceful, silent night, preferably not due to H83.3 "noise induced hearing loss" from all the carolers at your door. And, in the New Year, may you only need to come to the clinic for Z00.00 "encounter for general adult medical examination without

abnormal findings".

Happy Ho, Ho, Holidays and stay healthy out there people!

Jill Kruse, D.O. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org and on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show celebrating its twentieth season of truthful, tested, and timely medical information, broadcast on SDPB and streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

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Sports News

AREA STUDENTS PICKED FOR ALL-STATE HS FOOTBALL—9B TEAM

By Deb Leesch

The All-State High School Football Team for 9B has been announced. Area boys that received that honor included the following:

Faulkton Area Trojan Simon Bowar—Sr. Linebacker & Parker Geditz---Sr. Defensive Back

Hitchcock-Tulare Patriots

Erik Salmen---So. Running Back (over 1000 yards rushing with 15 TD's and leading tackler for the Patriots with 56 solo tackles)

Kyle Hamilton---Sr. Linebacker (Had 2 kick-

off returns and 3 punt returns

for scores and third leading tackler for the Pats with 45 solo tackles) Jack Boomsma---Sr. Honorable Mention (had 17 2point conversions, 8 rushing TD's and 7 passing TD's, also 5 interceptions for the Patriots)

2021 NEC ALL-CONFERENCE VOLLEYBALL TEAM ANNOUNCED

By Deb Leesch

The All-Conference Volleyball Team for the Northeast Conference was announced this past week. The Redfield Pheasants were honored with three young ladies named to the team.

Redfield Pheasants---Camryn Rohlfs, Jr. Setter---Gracie Fast, Jr. Outside Hitter---Katie Rozell, Soph. Middle Hitter

Hamlin Chargers---Ally Abraham, Grace Everson, Kami Wadsworth Roncalli Cavaliers---Ella Hanson, Olivia Hanson Groton Area Tigers---Madeline Fliehe, Sydney

Leicht Milbank Bulldogs---Hallie Schulte, Rachel Schulte Britton-Hecla Braves---Jenna Werner Deuel Cardinals---Haley Winter Webster Area Bearcats---Morgan Jager Tiospa Zina Wambdi---Gerica Redday Sisseton Redmen---Hailey Nelson

Lake Region Volleyball All-Conference

Conference Champs---Warner
Conference MVP---Isabel Aesoph, Faulkton

First Team

Mary Fites –Aberdeen Christian
Joy Rohrbach – Aberdeen Christian
Isabel Aesoph – Faulkton

Sydney Campbell – Faulkton
Ava Nilsson -- Warner
Kyra Marcuson – Warner
Katie Bierman – Ipswich
Ella Haven – Northwest-ern

Second Team

Kaylee Block – Aberdeen Christian

Gracie Lange – Ipswich
Jocelynn Ellwein – Leola-Frederick
Brooklinn Halverson – Northwestern
Courtney Bjorgaard – Warner
Camryn Deiter – Faulkton
Ashley Cadwell – Langford Area

Local 2021 Northeast All-Conference Volleyball Team selectees



Above, Gracie Fast, Camryn Rohlfs, and Katie Rozell were selected to the 2021 Northeast All-Conference Volleyball Team.

*“The proper function of man is to live, not to exist.”
— Jack London*

NOTICE SNOW REMOVAL POLICY

As per City of Redfield Ordinance No. 12-28: “It shall be the duty of the owner or occupant or person in possession or in charge of any lot, parcel, or plot of ground fronting or abutting upon any sidewalk, to keep such sidewalk free and clear from snow and ice at all times. When it is impossible to take snow and ice from such walk by reason of it being frozen to the sidewalk, the owner or occupant or person in charge of such lot shall sprinkle or spread some suitable material upon the same to prevent the walk from becoming slippery and dangerous to travel.

If the owner, or person in possession, or in charge of any of the lots, parcels, or plots of ground fails or refuses to remove the snow or ice from such sidewalk within eighteen hours of the falling of the snow or the forming of the ice, cessation of falling or blowing snow, the City shall require the Sheriff to serve a notice requiring the removal of snow or ice or the City shall remove or cause to be removed the snow or ice each time it is necessary, and assess the cost thereof against the fronting or abutting property.”

Adam Hansen
City Finance Officer

Sports and News

2021 SD Cross Country and Track and Field Coaches Association Area High School Cross Country Coaches of the Year announced

Area 1

Class A – Eric Townsend – Milbank
Class B – Tom McGough – Miller
Assistant COTY – Hillary Smith – Miller

Area 2

Class A – Luke Vander Leest – Sioux Falls Christian
Class B – Kris Boekelheide - Northwestern
Middle School Assistant – Alyssa Gilbertson – Tea
Area

East

AA Boys – Aaron Strand – Sioux Falls O’Gorman
AA Girls – Luke Jelen – Sioux Falls Lincoln

Area 3

Class A – Holly Evans – Chamberlain
Class B – Stephanie McCord – Kimball/White Lake
Assistant COTY – Dave Touch – West Central

Area 4

Class A – Karen Karem – Custer
Class B – Ralph Kroetch – Philip

West

AA Boys – Jesse Coy – Rapid City Stevens
AA Girls – Jesse Coy – Rapid City Stevens
Assistant COTY – Matt Osborne – Aberdeen Central

SD BQA Trainer Certification Course set for Dec. 13

Brookings, S.D. - Licensed veterinarians across the state are invited to register for the upcoming South Dakota Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) Trainer Certification course. Veterinarians that are current trainers, or those interested in

becoming trainers, must attend a certification course with the State BQA Coordinator to offer in-person BQA certification trainings for producers. The South Dakota BQA Trainer Certification course will be held Dec. 13 at 9

a.m. CST at the Ranch Café in Miller, located at 1109 E. Third St. The fee is \$25 per person and covers the cost of materials and certification. Additionally, lunch will be provided. The primary role of certified

South Dakota BQA Trainers is to conduct in-person BQA certification courses. They can also assist producers with writing standard operating protocols (SOPs), employee training resources or providing example templates for required BQA records. South Dakota BQA Trainers may also assist producers with completing voluntary on-farm assessments.

The South Dakota BQA program is coordinated by

South Dakota State University (SDSU) Extension and is funded in part by the South Dakota Beef Industry Council and the Beef Checkoff.

“In South Dakota, veterinarians take a strong leadership role in BQA education and implementation of practices by producers,” says Heidi Carroll, SDSU Extension Livestock Stewardship Field Specialist and Beef Quality Assurance Coordinator. “The Beef Quality Assurance

program focuses on many factors that will influence each production segment of the industry. These factors may have impacts on animal health, well-being, handler safety or meat safety. Implementing BQA practices helps to assure consumers that cattle shipped from a farm or ranch are healthy, well-cared for and will produce safe beef.”

SD BQA/pg.16

NOTICE SNOW REMOVAL POLICY (VEHICLES)

As per City of Redfield Ordinance No. 06-14: It is unlawful to park a vehicle on any street within the City, when the person in charge of the City Street Dept. or the Mayor or their designee determines that snow removal from the public streets will commence. An announcement designating the date and time of the start of snow removal will be made through local news media and any other sources available.

The Spink County Sheriff’s Department or its designee is authorized to tow away any motor vehicle or vehicles found in violation of this ordinance.

Any violation of the Ordinance shall be punishable by a fine of at least \$50.00, and the owner shall be responsible for the payment of towing costs and all storage costs at rates approved by the Redfield City Council.

There will be no declaration of termination of the snow alert, but such termination shall be effective as soon as a street is plowed and cleared of snow accumulation, curb to curb, after which normal parking may be resumed until the next declaration of snow removal is made as set forth above.

Redfield City Council

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The Hitchcock-Tulare School Board met in regular session on November 9th, 2021 at 7:00 PM. at the Tulare site.

Roll call: Chairman Jeff Boomsma, members Jeremy Bottum, Randy Cole, Steve Masat, and David Bixler. Supt Jeff Clark, Business Manager Mandy Miller. Absent: None

Motion by Masat, seconded by Cole and carried to approve the agenda.

Disclosures of Conflict- None.

Motion by Bottum, seconded by Bixler and carried to approve the minutes of the October 12th regular meeting.

2378.64; JW Pepper- music, 185.97; Kohlman, Blerschbach, and Anderson-audit, 8707.50; Learning A-Z, supplies, 108.00; Linde-supplies, 268.47; Menards-supplies, 349.90; MARC-janitorial supplies, 1698.48; Mid-Dakota Rural Water-sewer & water, 171.00; NVC- internet at colonies, 62.76; NorthWestern Energy-utilities, 4030.76; Northwest Pipe-supplies, 62.74; Patriot Market-supplies, 410.86; Really Good Stuff- supplies, 67.24; Redfield Ace Hardware- supplies, 40.01; Redfield Clinic- DOT physical, 135.00; RTI- printers, 560.00; Rushmore Hotel- All State Chorus rooms, 1157.43; Tom Salmen- DOT physical, 125.00; Sam's Club-

substitute, 585.00; Cathy Kuestermeyer- ticket taker, 30.00; Abby Masat- ticket taker, 51.00; Sara McNeil- ticket taker, 45.00; Jacob Miller- bus routes and activity trip, 127.13; Mandy Miller-suburban routes, 414.00; Brandi Mutziger- ticket taker, 30.00; Jordan Opp- ticket taker, 30.00; Denise Peterson- bus routes and activity trips, 1494.63; Malinda Rathjen-substitute, 235.00; Chan Redfield- bus routes, 1044.00; Erik Roseland- ticket taker, 55.00; Jody Roseland- ticket taker, 55.00; JoEllen Salmen- ticket taker, 51.00; Rhonda Skaare- ticket taker and bus routes, 948.00; Kristi Smith- ticket taker, 36.00; Shari Steinheuser- ticket taker, 30.00;

SPECIAL EDUCATION -
 Amazon- supplies, 74.88; Purchased Services- 596.60; Purchased Services, 383.04; Purchased Services, 342.72; Purchased Services- 163.74. GROSS PAYROLL-27185.96; SD Retirement-matching, 212.92; OASI-matching, 1531.27; Delta Dental-dental insurance, 100.65; Wellmark-health ins, 2192.73; Annuity-163.99.

LUNCH FUND- Amazon-supplies, 471.21; Aramark-services, 38.96; Earthgrains-bread purchases, 388.91; Hillyard- supplies, 307.72; Imprest-lunch refund, 150.00; Cathy Kuestermeyer- food purchase, 5.11; Patriot Market- food purchase,

at 8:16pm.

Motion by Boomsma, seconded by Bottum and carried to adjourn the meeting.

Next regular meeting to be held on Dec. 13th, 2021 at the Hitchcock site.

Chairman

Business Manager

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Tulare

#6154

Tulare Town Board Proceedings 11/3/2021 Chairman -Brian Hull F.O.-Amy Michlitsch

The Tulare Town Board met in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on November 3, 2021 in the Tulare Community Room with Board members: Brian Hull, Doug Tipton, George Dooley and F.O. Amy Michlitsch and Maintenance Man Archie Stanley. Visitors: none.

Minutes approved as read.

Satisfactory water test.

Motion by Doug seconded by George to accept the financial statement and to allow and order the following bills be paid. Motion carried. Salaries - payroll - \$1454.49, Northwestern Energy - electricity - \$897.01, Clausen Sanitation - garbage - \$1332.00, Venture - phone bill - \$81.02, SD Department of Treasury - garbage tax - \$71.61, USDA Rural Development - water main payment - \$1382.25, Patriot Storage - unit rental - \$55.00, Tulare Service - fuel/oil change - \$171.14, MidDakota - water/wages - \$1840.40, Jacob/Mandy Miller -gas - \$33.57, Visa (Archie) postage - \$38.60, Public Health Lab - water test - \$15.00, Duane's Cleaning - clean community room - \$45.00, Visa (Amy) - stamps - \$72.88, Northstar Logistics - building - \$19308.53, Hooky's snow removal - \$50.00, Titan Machinery - snow bucket - \$2100.00, SD Federal Property - work bench - \$100.00, Jessen Heating - heater - \$2538.78, IMEG - water project - \$275.00, The Redfield Press - publications - \$169.81, SDI - annual fee - \$650.00, Redfield Hardware Hank - supplies - \$38.96, Maguire Iron - water tower - \$97768.20, SDML - workman's comp - \$806.00.

The building progress was discussed. Just small projects left. Discussion was held on revising dog ordinances and meeting city attorney.

The Board also discussed cannabis ordinances, and will be contacting the state regarding laws.

Motion by Cole, seconded by Masat and carried to accept the transportation report as presented. Motion by Cole, seconded by Bixler and carried to approve Public School Exemption E21-22-6.

Update on Enrollments, School Funding, and Esser Funds. Motion by Bottum, seconded by Cole and carried to declare items surplus for disposal. A list of the items being disposed can be found at the business office.

Motion by Cole, seconded by Masat and carried to go into Executive Session for Personnel-SDCL 1-25-2 (1) at 7:50pm.

Chairman Boomsma declared the board out of Executive Session

A discussion was held on the town's railroad crossings, the south side was repaired, and will speak with Agtegra regarding the main street crossing.

A motion was made by Doug and seconded by George to renew the on sale license for Patriot Takeout, and renew the off sale license for the Patriot Market.

Payrequest #12 for Maguire Iron in the amount of \$49089.25 was approved with the condition everything was working properly. Motion by George and seconded by Doug.

Payrequest #11 for Northstar Logistics in the amount of \$75885.52 was approved on a motion by Doug seconded by George.

Change Order #5 for Northstar Logistics was also approved on a motion by George seconded by Doug.

The next board meeting will be December 6, at 7 pm in the community room.

Motion by George, seconded by Doug to adjourn.

Finance Officer- Amy Michlitsch

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Tulare

#6155

Tulare Town Board Proceeding Special Hearing 11/10/2021 Chairman -Brian Hull F.O.-Amy Michlitsch

The Tulare Town Board met for a special hearing on 7:00 p.m. on November 10, T 2021 in the Tulare Community Room with Board members: Brian Hull, Doug Tipton (via phone), F.O. Amy Michlitsch. Visitors: Susan Sires

The Tulare Town Board met in special session to hold a hearing on the renewal and transfer of the Off Sale and Malt Beverage Licenses held by Tulare Rec.

A motion was made by Doug and seconded by Brian to renew the existing off sale license to Tulare Rec.

A motion was made by Brian and seconded by Doug to transfer the off sale license to Tulare Rec owner Susan Sires, sole proprietor.

A motion was made by Doug and seconded by Brian to transfer the existing malt beverage license to Tulare Rec, owner Susan Sires, sole proprietor.

Motion by Doug seconded by Brian to adjourn.

Finance Officer- Amy Michlitsch

	GEN FUND	CAP/OUT	SPEC ED	LUNCH	PRESCHOOL	T & A
Bal as of 9/30/2021	\$163,191.52	\$984,312.82	\$366,537.07	\$13,209.21	\$18,345.05	\$56,324.82
RECEIPTS						
LOCAL				\$1,173.55	\$297.24	\$10,635.02
Taxes	\$31,185.34	\$25,481.69	\$8,777.66			
Interest	\$18.51					
Admissions/Activity	\$3,316.00					
Misc.	\$2,159.82					
COUNTY						
Fines	\$1,241.62					
STATE						
State Aid	\$16,020.00					
FEDERAL						
CANS				\$15,124.95		
ESSER II	\$94,991.00	\$54,730.00	\$7,500.00			
Total to be acctd for	\$312,123.81	\$1,064,524.51	\$382,814.73	\$29,507.71	\$18,642.29	\$66,959.84
Disbursement	\$(216,476.05)	\$(28,495.70)	\$(34,806.49)	\$(14,653.96)	\$(920.57)	\$(8,513.41)
Bal as of 10/31/2021	\$95,647.76	\$1,036,028.81	\$348,008.24	\$14,853.75	\$17,721.72	\$58,446.43

Motion by Masat, seconded by Cole and carried to approve the financial report as presented:

Motion by Boomsma, seconded by Cole and carried to approve the following claims as presented: **GENERAL FUND-** A&B Business-copier overages and supplies, 1365.48; Agtegra- bus fuel, 2296.64; Amazon- supplies, 367.66; Appel Oil- car wash and gas, 88.52; Aramark- janitorial services, 357.24; Baymont Inn-State XC rooms, 233.36; City of Tulare-sewer & water, 363.60; Cole Papers- janitorial supplies, 248.36; Exxon Mobile-gas purchase, 66.31; Flinn Scientific-supplies, 40.80; Geffdog-title tshirts, 250.31; Goverlan-service, 291.00; Hooky's Snow Removal-snow removal last year, 175.00; Houghton Mifflin- supplies, 1754.95; House of Glass-supplies, 96.56; Imprest Fund-gas purchase-20.00, fb officials and mileage-747.44, vb officials and mileage-998.08, xc and oral interp-904.15, Business Manager Meeting-17.00, fb meal-90.95, attorney conference-150.00; Innovative- supplies, 556.72; Jessens-labor and parts,

supplies, 43.96; School Specialty-chairs, 913.33; SDHSA- chorus music, 5.00; Shell- gas purchase, 33.60; Supreme School Supply-office supplies, 80.83; Teachers Pay Teachers- supplies, 50.00; Tessiers- parts, 348.92; Time Management System-timecards and app, 419.40; Tulare Service-fuel & gas for buses and suburban, 1697.45; US Postal Service, stamps and stamped envelopes, 1420.20; Venture-phone, 1027.82; Voyager- supplies, 165.00; Walmart- supplies, 136.08; Waste Management- garbage service, 1724.88; Wyshbone- fb meal, 12.78. Bailey Aesoph- ticket taker, 30.00; Bill Barrie- bus routes, activity trips, and vb book, 1553.63; Tracy Boomsma-ticket taker, 36.00; Jessica Carter-ticket taker, 36.00; Jeff Clark- bus routes, 468.00; Michele Clark-ticket taker, 39.00; Jennifer Cole- ticket taker, 30.00; Trista Cole- ticket taker, 30.00; Cathy Fink-ticket taker, 48.00; Elizabeth Flemming-substitute, 90.00; Larry Ford- ticket taker, 48.00; Shane Gross- bus routes, 144.00; Amanda Hoelzel- ticket taker, 25.00; Ashley Johnson- ticket taker, 30.00; Jamie Johnson-

Molly Taylor- ticket taker, 48.00; Mark Underkofler-substitute, 180.00; EllyJo Wagner- substitute, 270.00; Billie Waldner- ticket taker, and bus routes, 156.00; Alyee Weerheim-vb line judge, 280.00; Jason Wenzel- vb clock and suburban routes, 298.00; Dulcy Wipf- ticket taker, vb line judge, and suburban routes, 773.00; Megan Wipf-substitute, 90.00; Michael Wollman- ticket taker, 90.00; Brittney Woodward-ticket taker, 45.00. GROSS PAYROLL-regular programs, 89680.68; Support Services-pupils, 1500.00; Gen Admin.-9395.25; Business-9881.89; Co-curricular-4423.75; Delta Dental insurance-1094.92; Wellmark-health insurance, 20162.57; SD Retirement-matching, 7165.13; OASI-matching, 8913.30; Annuity, 836.01.

CAPITAL OUTLAY- A&B Business- copier leases, 575.64; Innovative- panel room dividers, 1756.44; NSU- books, 2034.96; Stephenson Construction- labor and materials, 14055.28; US Bank- Bond interest and principal payments and paying agent fee, 489892.50.

16.69; Sams- supplies, 76.08; SD Dept of Ed- Commodities, 119.54; US Foods- food purchases and supplies, 3675.43; Walmart-food purchases, 34.55. GROSS PAYROLL-3548.55; OASI-matching, 271.47; SD Retirement System-matching, 212.92; Delta Dental-dental insurance, 37.55; Wellmark-health ins, 771.41.

PRESCHOOL FUND: GROSS PAYROLL- 810.00; OASI-matching, 61.96; SDRS-matching, 48.60.

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Legal Notices

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Notice of Hearing

#6145

NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: The Spink County Commission will hold a hearing at 9:00 a.m. on December 7, 2021, in the Commission Meeting Room, to consider supplementing the 2021 Annual Budget as follows:

From the General Fund to the following budget:

Acct#

201-311-425.10, Road & Bridge-Construction Repair, \$11,800.00; 201-311-425.20, Road & Bridge-Building Repair & Maint., \$34,000.00; 201-311-426.30, Road & Bridge-Construction Materials Rds, \$240,962.00; 201-311-426.31, Road & Bridge-Construction Material Bridge, \$35,500.00; 201-311-426.32, Road & Bridge Secondary Road, \$10,700.00; 201-311-434.40, Road & Bridge Machine & Auto Equip, \$17,038.00

At such time any interested person may appear either in person or by a representative and will be given the opportunity for a full and complete discussion of all amounts and matters set forth and contained in the Supplemental Budget.

Dated this 16th day of November, 2021.

Theresa Hodges
Spink County Auditor

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Dividends

#6097B

Full Circle Ag has undistributed dividends which are available to the following members:

Leon (LD) Kimlicka
Larry Pahl

Please contact Hope Christenson at 605-448-2231 by April 15, 2022 to claim them or the dividends will be forfeited back to the cooperative and the rights to receive the dividends will be lost.

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Annual Meeting

#6146

Notice of Regular Annual Meeting Of Full Circle Ag

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of Full Circle Ag, Britton, SD, will be held at the Britton Area Event Center at 1203 3rd St, Britton, SD on Monday, December 6th. The meeting will be held at 10:00 am with lunch to follow. The meeting will include the following purposes:

- Review Annual Audit
- Election of Directors
- Any other business to come before the board

This is a very important business meeting of your cooperative; everyone is urged to attend.

Jason Asche, Secretary

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Redfield

#6156

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CONDITIONAL USE APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that the Redfield City Council will hold a public hearing on December 20, 2021 via teleconference and at City Hall in conjunction with the regular City Council meeting, which convenes at 7:00 P.M. to consider a conditional use application for the property located at 525 Main Street in the City of Redfield.

Notice is further given that any person or their representative may appear and be heard regarding the approval or denial of said change.

Dated this 24th day of November, 2021.

Adam L. Hansen
Finance Officer

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The certification course will cover the following topics and procedures:

- 9 a.m. CST – Welcome and introductions
- Program overview and updates
- New Calf Care Quality Assurance program
- BQA Transportation
- South Dakota BQA Trainer procedures
- Producer BQA certification procedures

- 11 a.m. – Lunch
 - Noon – Preparing producers for assessments, audits or evaluations (BQA, FARM)
 - Critical industry topics and additional resources
 - Open discussion
 - 12:30 p.m. – Quiz
 - 1 p.m. – Adjourn
- South Dakota BQA Trainer Certification is good for three years. All current South Dakota BQA Trainer Certifica-

tions will expire Dec. 31, 2021, unless recertification is completed. This course is the last scheduled South Dakota BQA Trainer Certification for 2021.

To register, please visit the SDSU Extension Events page. For questions or more information, contact Heidi Carroll at Heidi.Carroll@sdstate.edu or 605-688-6623.

SD 4-H'ers engage in second annual 4-H Legislative Session

Brookings - Eleven South Dakota 4-H members now have a better understanding of how state government operates while strengthening their youth voice opportunities with the South Dakota State University (SDSU) Extension 4-H Youth Development Program. A state-level civic and governmental education program, the second annual South Dakota 4-H Legislature Program concluded Oct. 16, with an in-person debate session held at the South Dakota State Capitol building in Pierre.

“Youth join the 4-H Legislature program because they hope to move South Dakota 4-H forward around a topic of interest. Sometimes they are successful, sometimes not, but what I really appreciate is the process itself,” says Tim Tanner, South Dakota 4-H Program Director. “It is truly an honor to watch as these youth gain advanced skills in collaborative research, civil discourse and critical thinking (sometimes on the fly!). Though only a few may go on to become civic leaders as adults, all participants gain workforce and life skills that add value to themselves and their communities.”

Launched in April, the seven-month program is designed to mirror the South Dakota legislature and engage young people in the

process, from gathering petition signatures to be placed on a ballot and campaigning, all the way to carrying out a mock legislative session and passing bills. Since the nature of these governmental processes is complex with a multitude of steps, resources and necessary knowledge, webinars were broken down into more-focused topics that taught both the South Dakota legislative process and what was adapted for the 4-H Legislature.

Serving as their county’s representative, bills were written on 4-H-related topics with input from constituents and then debated at the session in October. In many cases, South Dakota 4-H Legislators had to learn about new project areas that their constituents had an interest in.

“The 4-H Legislature event was very fun. I enjoyed it, and I would recommend it to anyone,” says Tyrel Mansfield, who represented Haakon/Jackson Counties. “Some struggles I had were coming up with an idea for a bill and getting over the nervousness I had when presenting my bill. I learned a lot from this experience, and I am thinking about doing it again.”

In June, 4-H members across the state voted on the candidates they wanted to represent them during the inaugural 4-H Legislative

Session. The following individuals were selected as 2021 South Dakota 4-H Representatives:

- Cally Faulhaber, Aurora County
- Zikia Fleming, Fall River County
- Bailey Feistner, Sanborn County
- Levi Gillespie, Union County
- Harlee Heim, Buffalo/Jerauld Counties
- Emily Maltsberger, Douglas County
- Tyrel Mansfield, Haakon/Jackson Counties
- Amber Potter, Faulk County
- Carissa Scheel, Buffalo/Jerauld Counties
- Cailey Sime, Grant County
- Ella Stiefvater, McCook County

“Some personal takeaways were that I learned how to address the speakers correctly, and I learned how to run different things through the Legislature that I would have never known how to do. A challenge would be that it can sometimes be really hard to follow the correct procedure,” says Faulhaber, who represented Aurora County. “I would recommend other 4-H members participate, because it gives you a look of what an actual session looks like. If you know nothing about the legislature, this will teach you everything, so

don’t be afraid to do it!”

This year’s South Dakota 4-H Legislature Program also had input from several state legislators. For example, South Dakota Senator Mary Duval from District 24 served as Speaker of the House.

“I appreciated the opportunity to be part of the 4-H Legislative session. I think civic education is essential to understanding the rights and responsibilities of being a citizen, and I believe that there is nothing like ‘hands-on’ experience in seeing how the legislative process works,” says Senator Duvall. “The students did a great job of coming up with potential legislation, presenting their ideas during floor debate and voting their convictions. I hope to see some of these students back in Pierre in the future, as a page, an intern or even an elected official.”

In addition to all the guest speakers and volunteers in this year’s program, South Dakota 4-H would also like to recognize the generous supporters of the 2021 event: Agtegra Cooperative and the South Dakota Farmers Union.

For more information on how to get youth involved in next year’s program, please contact your county 4-H office or the state 4-H office at sdsu.4h@sdstate.edu.

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synonymous.”*

— Kent

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— Charles Lindbergh

Faulk County Sheriff’s Office Jailer Help Wanted

The Faulk County Sheriff’s Office has an opening for a Jailer. Non Experienced people may apply along with experienced people.

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Duties include but not limited to, day to day jailer duties, and assisting with transports.

Training will be provided. Contact Sheriff Kurt Hall at the Faulk County Sheriff’s Office or call 605-598-6229.

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Contact information:

Supervisor: Tena Kolda, Director of Nursing
Tel: 605-472-1110 or Email: tena.kolda@redfieldcmh.org



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gone; he has failed to
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Responsibilities include, but are not limited to: the overall planning, operation, and supervision of the Spink County Equalization Office, which includes performing technical, supervisory and administrative work to assess the value of all real property within Spink County for tax purposes, according to current law. Additional duties include: Drainage Administrator & GIS Coordinator. The position is full-time. The Director of Equalization is appointed by and reports to the Spink County Board of Commissioners.

Applicant must have: a high school diploma or GED Certificate; knowledge of Microsoft Excel and Word; the ability to learn the County software system and numerous state laws; the ability to interact well with the public; and must be willing to complete the necessary requirements and obtain South Dakota Certified Appraiser Assessor designation within a one-year period. An agricultural background is a plus.

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Applicants may access an online applications on the www.redfield-sd.com website to print off and submit to Redfield Community Memorial Hospital, PO Box 420, Redfield, SD 57469.

Position is open until filled. EOE

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