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Rachael Neiman, CEO/president of the Brandon Valley Area Chamber of Commerce, presents Denyse and Troy Novak with their trophy for winning the very first Pizza Battle. Next up is a Burger Battle in January.

Bragging rights Bottom's Up crowned champs of BVACC's first ever Pizza Battle

Jill Meier
Journal editor

Denyse Novak is on pizza overload. Thanks to her husband, Troy, and his creative culinary skills, which in the end, elevated Bottom's Up in Corson as the champion of the first ever Pizza Battle. "The Boss" was Troy's concoction. The recipe was described as a hand-stretched, wood-fired crust topped with ranch with a subtle hint of sweetness and heat, a layer of Parmesan, Romano, Asiago and Mozzarella cheeses, topped off with barbecued slow-roasted smoked beef burnt ends, bacon, sweet red onions and drizzled with Bottom's Up very own homemade sweet

BBQ sauce. It was one of six pizzas Troy dreamed up for the competition, and was the pizza of choice by his in-house taste-testers, namely Denyse. "I had to taste them all, and I seriously have not had a pizza since," Denyse said. The Pizza Battle was an endeavor of the Brandon Valley Area Chamber of Commerce. The inaugural event drew six competitors, that also included Tailgators, Double D Saloon, Grand Falls Casino, Pizza Ranch and 212°-The Boiling Point. During the two-week battle, Troy said they sold about 160 pizzas, estimating that 120 were the bar's Battle pizza.

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Beautique moves from storefront back to online sales

Jill Meier
Journal editor

Beautique is going back to where it started: In the basement of Amanda Christopherson's Brandon home.

Saturday was the final day that Christopherson did business out her brick and mortar store in the Brandon Retail Center, where she's operated since June of 2017.

"When I look back now, I feel like things were growing very rapidly and I didn't have the inventory to keep up with the demand. So, I was taking out loans to cover to buy more inventory, because I was worried if I don't have it, they're going to find somewhere else to go to get it. I just got in over my head with growing and chasing that growth and getting to see how far it would go. It almost became like this rush, like this high that you're chasing because everything was working so well," Christopherson said.

The wife and mother of four launched beautique from her family's basement in June of 2014. Soon after, she moved the merchandise into the family garage, and as fall and winter set in, she opened her first brick and mortar store in the Cedar Plaza in Bran-



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Saturday was the final day that Beautique was open in its retail space along Splitrock Boulevard. Owner Amanda Christopherson will continue to sell online.

mands. The warehouse led her to buy more and more merchandise and add to her growing full-time staff numbers.

"I started over buying, I started making a lot of mistakes. I just felt like, hey, we have the inventory, it'll sell. And so, I just kept buying and buying and buying and buying

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Hundreds of volunteers 'rake up' local goodwill

Jill Meier
Journal editor

Forty-five lawns. Hundreds of volunteers, young and old alike.

Combined, they made the perfect set-up for the Brandon Valley Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Rake the Town event.

On Friday, about 200 Brandon Valley Intermediate School kids joined teams of Chamber member volunteers, the boys' basketball program and high school SALSA group to do just that.

For fifth-grader Kinley Williams, she chose to rake for her part in the school's Challenge Day.

"It's just a good thing to do and it helps your community," she said.

Madalyn Twedt echoed

her classmate's comments.

"Because some people can't rake, we're doing it for kindness. Some people have disabilities and can't really do a lot of stuff, but you can rake for them so they can have a good day," she said.

Outside of Bob Miller's home, a team of more than 20 Midco employees not only raked up bags of leaves from Miller's lawn, but raked in some goodwill.

"This is the nicest thing that's ever happened to us," Miller said. "This has never happened. We are flabbergasted. We would have to either hire it or try to struggle ourselves to do it. My wife is 76 and I'm going to be 74 in another week or two, and we can never thank these people enough. They don't know how much

it means."

Sonja Borchardt was one of the Midco volunteers. She said company staff likes to be part of the community and giving back.

"It's a fun way to get out and have some team bonding," she said.

Across the street, Paul VanDeBerg from Alliance Communications was cleaning up one of the six yards they were assigned.

"Every year we get more volunteers signed up because they enjoy doing it," he said. "It is a lot of work ... but what a nice benefit to our community and to our customers."

After school, the Lynx boys' basketball program went to work on 90-year-old Vern Eckman's lawn. Eckman, however, was a bit

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BVSD follows Vision 2040 plan to accommodate future growth

Jill Meier
Journal editor

Although the addition project at Brandon Valley High School is just starting to take structural shape before the public's eyes, plans are already in the works for the next construction project.

That information was shared at the Oct. 24 BV Board of Education meeting by Gregg Ode, who is the board representative for the buildings and grounds committee.

"As our district keeps growing, our next scheduled construction

project that we're looking at is on our east piece of ground straight north of Bethany Meadows," Ode said.

That ground has been earmarked for yet another elementary school. Plans are being made to put in the utility services or the infrastructure put into that area next spring/summer. Construction bids for the new school will be done about this same time next year with construction to start in the spring of 2024 and completion before the start of the 2025-26 school year.

"Other than that, we looked at

the long-range projections and the long-range vision of Brandon (Valley) and we feel that we're right on, and so we feel that we can continue to grow and yet have room for the kids," Ode told his board peers.

The high school addition and forthcoming elementary will equip the district to accommodate future capacity needs.

"BV Vision 2040 basically outlines what your district will look like when you have about 7,500 kids. So approximately, right now, you're at about 5,000 kids. It takes

you out about 2,500 additional students from where you're currently at. The high school addition here will take your current high school capacity to over 2,000. Right now, your current capacity is at about 1,420. With the addition of the eastside project that we're currently doing, it'll take you up just over the 2,000 mark," Superintendent Dr. Jarod Larson explained.

In following suit to previous reports on the high school addition, no changes to the schedule or to the priorities of the project are

warranted at this time. Larson reminds patrons that information is updated in a timely manner on the district website.

He said updated video, utilizing some drone footage over the course of the next few weeks, is forthcoming.

"So, some exciting information as the project really starts to take shape will be made available in the coming weeks," he said. "Structural steel is obviously in progress, but we also have steel stud construction in progress, so

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Journal Viewpoints

JOURNAL EDITORIAL

SDNA launches 'Earn Your Press Pass'

If you've ever had the urge to write for your local community newspaper, that urge can now be satisfied. The South Dakota Newspaper Association has "borrowed" a great program created by Kansas community journalists called, "Earn Your Press Pass." In a nutshell, Earn Your Press Pass is an online training program – not a substitute for a journalism degree – that provides the tools for community journalism.

Community newspapers around the country, including the *Brandon Valley Journal*, often find themselves in a position where recruiting trained journalists is problematic. Convincing a newly graduated journalism student to move to a rural community, for example, can be a challenge.

This leaves many community newspapers in a position where they must hire a community member to train them to be reporters. Unfortunately, many of these newspapers also lack the time and skill set to do proper training, leaving these newly conscripted reporters fumbling through how to properly report on news, find stories, follow style, etc.

This course will fill in those gaps. Community newspapers, like the *Brandon Valley Journal*, will be able to ask their new hires to complete each lesson, allowing them to learn everything from common newspaper terminology to story writing to media laws.

Lessons are designed to take the layperson to a functioning newspaper reporter upon completion in a straight-forward and comprehensive approach.

This is by no means a college course, nor is it designed to be one. The goal of this course is to impart practical, usable knowledge. While we agree journalism history and deeper discussions of media ethics and goals are fantastic academic pursuits, we do not believe those are important pieces to get a starting reporter – perhaps you – ready to fill their local newspaper with well-written, well-reported stories.

It is our hope at the *Brandon Valley Journal* that you'll want to join us in our pursuit of strengthening our newspaper as a trained, professional journalist, who is ready to shine a light on our community.

The SDNA is also working with South Dakota State University's School of Communications and Journalism in developing in-person training opportunities for its member newspapers, and should be rolling out in the new year.

If we've piqued your interest with either the online courses or in-person training, give us a call. We're eager to get you enrolled and add your name to our staff box.

Halloween memories

As we enter the end of the month of October and see all the hoopla surrounding the costumes, food, safety advice, and scary activities, I am reminded of the years that I and my family lived outside of Wichita, Kan., while our son was growing up through the 21 years we lived there.

I am not a big Halloween guy. I'm not an anti-Halloween person by any stretch. I tried to be into the holiday when I was much younger, but it just wasn't a great time.

As I said, we lived out-

THE ABSENT UNCLE

D.C. Schultz
Guest Columnist



side of Wichita, in a rural area, not in a neighborhood. Nevertheless, we stocked up on candy, had our porch lights on, and at the end of the evening we still had a lot of candy.

As our son was entering school age, we reckoned it was best that we let him team up with school mates and walk the suburban neighborhood they lived in. The costume was important in the younger

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Was it a date or dinner between friends?

Last week, my phone dinged with a message from a high school classmate. He was going to be in Sioux Falls on Wednesday evening, and asked if I was free for drinks and dinner, and he was buying.

The opportunity to connect with a classmate.

Free drinks.

Free dinner.

And nearly in my backyard.

No question, I was all in.

As I shared my upcoming plans with a group of friends the next evening, of course, the banter began.

"It's a date!" one announced.

I shook my head, no, that it was simply two high

school classmates getting together when the opportunity presented itself. In fact, in catching up with him at my 40th class reunion earlier this year, I extended the offer to give me a call if his work ever brought him to my neck of the woods.

Just as sure as the sun will come up tomorrow, he took my invitation to heart, hence our Wednesday evening get-together.

"Well, if it isn't a date, then what is it?" fired back another of my inquisitive friends. "Does it have to end with 'you-know-what?'"

Again, I shook my head,

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no, reminding the group that we're just friends from high school, not to mention, that he's married. With kids. And that's a line I won't cross nor should I ever consider crossing.

On Wednesday, my classmate and I met up in Sioux Falls. And just as promised, we had dinner, a drink and plenty to talk about, including the ribbing I had taken the night prior.

And just as I did my best to convince my friends that it was a simple din-

ner between classmates, he wholeheartedly agreed with me, even tossing in that he's happily married and has never considered crossing that line since they exchanged their "I do's".

As for the free dinner and drinks, I happened to have a gift card to the place we chose and tossed it in to cover the bill. As a gentleman, he did his best to convince me to put the gift card back into my wallet. But the stubborn German in me, however, wanted to "share the wealth". After all, it was a dinner between friends with no expectations other than some good conversation and time well spent.

MAGIC 8 BALL



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Brian Bengs should be elected to the Senate

In 1996, John Thune was elected on the premise that he supported term limits. Back then, our children took piano lessons from the same teacher, so we often crossed paths. Back then, Thune seemed sincere and believable. Now, 26 years later, Thune is still in Washington, running again in hopes of bringing his tenure in Washington to over 30 years! He is no longer the believable man he was

in 1996. He's been in Washington so long that he's forgotten the people who put him there in the first place. Most of us are not happy with how Washington is currently operating – and Thune has been right in the middle of all of it. It's time for a change. Brian Bengs is a proud military veteran. Throughout his military career as a federal advisor and prosecutor, he dedicated himself to preventing

and addressing corruption. Bengs ensured that decision-makers complied with the law and upheld the high standards expected of military leaders. Brian Bengs is a man who will keep his promises and will fight in Washington for a government that works for the people of South Dakota.

Thune has had his chance. Let's elect Brian Bengs!

Kaay Bowman, Sioux Falls

Just a farm boy

FROM THE PULPIT

Pastor Randy Battey
Brandon Valley Baptist Church



The challenge of faith that is seen in the book of Judges has always spoken to me. I have shared this study with our church family and hope that this glimpse into the life of Gideon challenges you also. Gideon is relatable because he sees himself as being just a normal person. He doesn't see anything special about himself. But God does.

When the angel of the Lord (an appearance of the pre-incarnate Christ) appears to Gideon, He greets him this way, "The Lord is with you, O mighty man of valor."

Gideon shows his ordinary nature when he misses the point of the message and questions this heavenly visitor. The message from the angel of the Lord was, "The Lord is with you." Gideon reinterprets the message in a broader context, "Please, my lord, if the Lord is with us, why then has all of this happened to us?" The Lord then clarifies the message, "Go in this might of yours and save Israel from the hand of Midian; do not I send you?" That wasn't enough for

Gideon as he starts to raise objection as to why he could not do this. Have you ever felt like that? Like life is too big for you?

Too often we are like Moses, who is confronted by the Lord and still makes all kinds of excuses as to why he can't do what God was calling him to do because life was too big for him. In Gideon's case he responds to this huge challenge by asking for his first sign. In Judges 6:17 he says, "If now I have found favor in your eyes, then show me a sign that it is you who speaks with me." He receives the sign and suddenly realizes that he had seen God face-to-face. His response is worship.

That was a major growth point in Gideon's life. He changed from an ordinary farm boy who was threshing wheat in secret to a bold leader of men. When the Midianites and the Amalekites

of the Lord clothed Gideon and he raised a mighty army to confront the oppressors. He still had his doubts before the battle began. He ended up asking twice for the sign of the fleece because he didn't think that the men of Israel had a chance. He was still focused on his own strength. He makes that clear when he says in 6:37, "...then I will know that You will save Israel by my hand..." He was uncertain about whether God was going to carry through on His part of the battle. God went along with the sign of the fleece and dealt with it. Gideon still had a lesson to learn. He thought that he was doing this in his own strength. So, God stepped in again. He told Gideon that his army of 32,000 men was too large. He ended up sending 22,000 men home. His army was still too large.

So God told Gideon to take the remaining 10,000 men down to the river to watch how they drank the water. The result was that only 300 men were kept for the battle. There was no question that Gideon had to trust in the Lord for this battle.

God sent Gideon alone into the Midianite camp to hear how God had prepared the way for the battle. That gave Gideon the courage to obey. The result was a great rout of the vastly superior force. The hold that the Midianites had over Israel was broken that night.

As we look at life, it's always a good idea to question ourselves about how big our God is who we serve. We are all just normal people who face different challenges and events. We have to remind ourselves that we don't face them alone. We don't face any challenges or battles in our own strength. Our great and powerful God is the one who goes before us and prepares the way for victory, whatever that might look like.

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Brandon Farmers Market transitions from outdoor to indoor beginning Nov. 12

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As the seasons change, so does the Brandon Farmers Market. The summer market is held each Saturday at 1200 E. Birch St. at the Luverne CURT Group parking lot. But as autumn is making its slow turn towards winter, the market makes its annual move indoors starting Nov. 12.

The outdoor summer market ended on Saturday that featured a Trunk or Treat event. Market founder and organizer Julie Lanoue said the summer market has seen tremendous growth over the past three years. This year, over 30 vendors packed the parking lot each Saturday.

"This one is the best. We just sell a lot of stuff here," said Randy Wolf of Dayton Avenue Orchard based out of Adrian, Minn. "It's the best, too, because the other vendors help each other out."

Wolf sells primarily apples at the market, but the Brandon Farmers Market is much more diverse than just produce in the summer. Cheri Croon of Sioux Falls came to the market twice per month this summer with her vast selection of jewelry. Cheri's Accessories Closet Paparazzi will also move to the winter market this year, but not until after the New Year.

"They were full," she said. "I'm excited because I do a lot of vendor events, but this is the only Farmers Market. I love the location and a lot of markets don't have jewelry."

The summer market was originally located at 515 N. Splitrock Blvd., when it launched in 2020. However, that space had limitations as tenants began filling the Brandon Retail Center units. Lanoue said when they realized The Gruff restaurant was moving to an adjacent strip mall, it was time to look for a new space.

"The summer market was great this year," she said. "We would have loved to stay in the original location, but we outgrew it."

The first year of the market also offered around 12 vendors each week. That number obviously has jumped dramatically over the past three



years. Last year saw numbers around 25 each week, to the current mark of 30 each Saturday.

Next summer Lanoue said they are hoping to add picnic tables to the venue. With food trucks scattered throughout, she said it will be a good amenity.

“This one is the best. We sell a lot of stuff here.”
- Randy Wolf
Dayton Avenue Orchard

"One thing I noticed was people would buy food from the food trucks and then would go sit in the grass," she said. "But I don't have a trailer to haul picnic tables back and forth every week. I'd like to see if we can get a trailer in the parking lot stationary and see if we could get local businesses to sponsor it."

The recent growth has been big for the outdoor market, and the indoor winter market has seen an increase as well. Lanoue said they are expecting anywhere from 27-30 vendors each week this year. The indoor market is held at Faith United Church on the second Saturday of every month from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. There will also be a holiday



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(Top photo) Shoppers swarmed the Brandon Farmers Market on Saturday, Oct. 29. (Bottom) Charli Bauer (left) and Harper Wilson reach for candy.

market on Dec. 17, the Saturday prior to Christmas Day.

There are some vendors from this summer's outdoor market that are carrying over into the winter market that feature items such

as pork and beef, dried fruit, honey, maple syrup, knife sharpening, baked and canned goods, gluten baked goods, dried flowers, bird houses and wood working.

Salas Salsas and Tastefully Simple will also return to the winter market, as will Wild Prairie Winery and the Sioux Falls-based food truck Taco de Gringos.

The indoor market will also feature a pair of new highly anticipated vendors in Montrose-based Warner Produce as well as Gluten Free Please, based out of Sioux Falls. Warner Produce features seasonal produce throughout the winter, and Gluten Free Please features allergy-friendly baking mixes.

Vandals target properties on city's west side

Jill Meier
Journal editor

Three juveniles have been arrested in connection to an early-morning vandalism spree in Brandon last week.

Brandon Police Detective Lee Henning said homes were egged and windows were shattered by rocks thrown through them sometime between the hours of 1-4:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25. There were six separate incident reports, Henning confirmed.

The targeted area was largely contained to neighborhoods located west of Sioux Boulevard. Reports were made in the 200 block of W. River Oak St., 1400 block of S. Lakota Ave., 300 block of S. Splitrock Blvd., 100 block of W. Greenwood St., 100 block of W. Birchwood Dr., and 100 block of E. Glenwood Dr.

It was the public's help that led police to the suspects.

"We had people with their own home surveillance cameras that reached out to us and different businesses (with security cameras)," Henning said. "We definitely give thanks to the public on this one, because they helped us out tremendously between home owners and business establishments. If we didn't have those two different groups, it would have made it a lot more difficult for us."

Henning estimates damages to be several thousand dollars.

Chief Jamie Steffel reminds the public to keep a watchful eye.

"This is one of those cases if you were a victim, there might not be a rhyme or reason why, and there's not much you could have done to prevent it, unfortunately. Again, being vigilant, if you see something suspicious, call us and let us know. As always, look out for yourself, look out for your neighbors," Steffel said.

Three out of 72 businesses fail liquor compliance checks

Staff report

The Minnehaha County Sheriff's Office conducted liquor compliance checks at 72 Minnehaha County businesses that have alcohol sales licenses. Of the 72 businesses checked, 69 passed the compliance check.

Compliance checks are done periodically throughout the county in an effort to reduce the incidents of underage purchase of alcoholic beverages.

Local establishments that possess either a liquor or malt beverage license that passed the compliance check, include the following:

- Brandon: Dakota Star Casino, Expressway, 212° -The Boiling Point, Brandon Steak House, Brandon Supermarket/Lewis Drug,

- Jokerz Casino, Splitrock C Store, El Tapatio, Circle K, Coffee Cup, Caseys, Dollar General, Blaine's Service, VFW Post 4726, Double D Saloon, and Rivals Bar and Casino.

- Valley Springs: Valley Corner Bar and On the Rocks.

- Garretson: Garretson Food Center, Big Ern's Sports Cabin, The Gulch, Jesse James Mini Mart, The Combine, Dollar General and Palisade Oil.

- Corson: Bottom's Up Bar.
- Rowena: Stateline Casino and Red Rock.

- Renner: Renner Corner, Monarch Lounge, Safari Bar and Grill.

Two Brandon businesses – The Gruff Plates and Pours and Tailgator's Bar and Grill – and Pump N Stuff in Crooks failed the compliance check.

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Brandon leaf drop-off day is Saturday

The City of Brandon is sponsoring the second of three Free Leaf Drop-Off Days on Saturdays, Nov. 5 and 19. Bags and cans of leaves and leaf mulch should be brought to the McHardy Park parking lot between 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and dump them into a garbage truck furnished by Marv's Sanitary Service. Only leaves, mulch, pumpkins, veggies and garden items can be accepted. Leaves must be in cans or bags. No branches, loose leaves or tarps will be accepted.

This service is paid for the City of Brandon.

Hoopsgiving Basketball Classic tips off Saturday

The second annual Hoopsgiving Basketball Classic will be played Saturday, Nov. 5 at Brandon Valley High School. The youth (grades 2-8) basketball tourney benefits the BVHS boys and girls basketball programs.

VFW Feather Party is Nov. 5

The Brandon VFW's annual Feather Party is planned for Saturday, Nov. 5. The night includes a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, bingo, cards, raffles and more. A freewill offering will be taken for the dinner. Suggested donation is \$10 for adults and \$6 for kids under 10. Dinner will be served 5-6:30 p.m. and games begin at 7.

Palisade Lutheran Harvest Fest is Nov. 6

Palisade Lutheran Harvest Fest and Basket and Bucket Drawing is from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. A freewill donation will be taken for the meal, and \$1 tickets may be purchased for a chance to win a basket or a bucket. The drawings will be at 1 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Rock County Food Shelf and Church on the Street.

Voter's Day of Prayer on Nov. 8

Spirit of Truth, 112 E. Annabelle, Brandon, will host a voter's day of prayer Tuesday, Nov. 8. The sanctuary will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. for the community to come in and pray for the nation as citizens across the country cast their ballots.

Veterans Day dinner, program in Valley Springs

The Charles R. Doman American Legion Post 131 in Valley Springs will host its annual Veterans Day dinner and program on Friday, Nov. 11. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the program is at 7 p.m.

AREA DEATH NOTICES

Tuesday, Oct. 25
DeLoris Alson, 88, Madison
Lois Aulner, 94, Sioux Falls
Lois Balk, 82, Sioux Falls
Glen Bratcher, 64, Sioux Falls
Lyle E. Bresson Jr., 64, Sioux Falls
Phyllis Fenner, 93, Iroquois
Brent Fodness, 72, Sioux Falls
Fern Gallagher, 77, Sioux Falls
Raymond "Ray" Harsh, 86, Sioux Falls
Donald Knigge Sr., 81, Mitchell
Karen Koole, 80, Sioux Falls
June Morgan, 80, Madison
Roger Morrison, 76, Monroe
Jack Parliament, 66, Brandon
Mariann Sudenga, 92, Sioux Falls
Karen Van Diepen, 65, Sioux Falls
Gary Vander Waal, 85, Doon, Iowa

Wednesday, Oct. 26
Oliver "Larry" Anderson, 92, Sioux Falls
Daniel Baustian, 65, Pipestone, Minn.
Marleen Flannery, 77, Sioux Falls
Gail Gillespie, 74, Sioux Falls
John Gronewold, 82, Sioux Falls
Delano Hofer, 87, Yale
Florence Knoblock, 96, Rock Rapids, Iowa, formerly of Lester, Iowa
Warren Ludeman, 84, Flaudreau
John Ruddy, 74, Beaver Creek, Minn.
Robert Schnider, 86, Salem

Thursday, Oct. 27
Barbara Dodson, 62, Sioux Falls
Ellen Sailer, 95, Belvidere, Ill.

Friday, Oct. 28
Duane Anderson, 92, Sioux Falls
Justin Christensen, 36, Lennox
Tammy Painter, 55, Sioux Falls
Elaine Roberts, 95, Sioux Falls
Richard "Dick" Schemmel, 93, Inwood, Iowa
Nathan Vaca, newborn, Tea

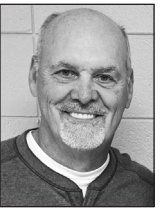
Saturday, Oct. 29
Maurice Bills, 97, Sioux Falls
Kendra Brouwer, 38, Sioux Falls
Carol Cassidy, 80, Salem
David Engebretson, 87, Vermillion
Marcella "Marcee" Folsland, 89, Sioux Falls
Dianne Meyer, 78, Sioux Falls
Tammy Painter, 55, Sioux Falls
Orlynn Piehl, 88, Arlington

Sunday, Oct. 30
Anna Backer, 91, Sioux Falls
Danielle Buehner, 57, Sioux Falls
Donald Maass, 82, Humboldt/Hartford
Jerry Metcalf, 71, Mitchell
Anna Noll, 98, Luverne, Minn.
Janice Peterson, 78, Renner
Wayne "Bud" Phillips, 85, Sturgis
Pamela Ristesund, 67, Brandon
Carol Taubert, 85, Beaver Creek, Minn.

Monday, Oct. 31
David Bye, 70, Beresford
Elaine Kasdorf, 83, Sioux Falls
Edwin Kats, 85, Rock Valley, Iowa
Laura Marguerite Larsen, 82, Platte
Roger Oltmanns, 76, Sioux Falls
Jack Wiles, 86, Sioux Falls
Mercedes Yesda, 96, Sioux Falls

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Dylan Dorman, 25, Sioux Falls
Jeannette Schlichting, Colton

Jack D. Parliament, 66



Jack Dale Parliament, 66, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 23, 2022 at his home in Brandon. Funeral services will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, 2022 at George Boom Funeral Home & On-Site Crematory in Sioux Falls. Family will be present to greet friends for visitation beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home followed by a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers please consider making a memorial donation in Jack's name.

Jack Dale Parliament was born in Webster, S.D., on Dec. 4, 1955 to Clinton and Helen (Bender) Parliament. He was raised and received his education in Sioux Falls, graduating from Washington Senior High School in 1974. While in high school, Jack wrestled, played football, ran the high hurdles in track and loved playing baseball in the summers where he was a member of two South Dakota state championship teams. Jack continued to play slow-pitch softball and was a member of the 1985 South Dakota State A championship team. When Jack's playing days were over, he took his passion and experience from sports to coaching Justin's baseball teams from the age of 10-years old through South Dakota Legion Baseball. In 1985, his Valley Springs baseball team was the first team from Brandon or Valley Springs to reach the South Dakota state tournament. Jack then began coaching Andrea's fast-pitch softball, taking the Brandon Heat softball team to a 16U state championship in 2002.

In 1975 Jack was united in marriage with Dawn Beynon. From this union Jack was blessed with two children, Justin and Andrea.

In 1979, Jack began working for the Burlington Northern Railroad. During Jack's railroad career he worked for the DM&E Railroad as a conductor/engineer, the Ellis & Eastern Railroad as Superintendent of Operations and then the D & I Railroad as Operations Superintendent. He was promoted to President of D & I in 1999 and retired in July 2019 after 20 years.

Jack was appointed to the South Dakota Railroad Board in 2002 by Governor Rounds and served 10 years. He was also very active in the American Short Line Railroad Association for 10 years until his retirement. He also served on their Executive Committee as chairman

Carol E. Cassidy, 80



Carol Elaine (Kittelson) Cassidy, 80, of Salem, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2022, in Sioux Falls.

Visitation is planned from 5-7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10, 2022, at Heartland Funeral Home, with memorial services beginning at 7 p.m. Inurnment will be at Acacia Park Cemetery in Mendota Heights, Minn., at a later date.

of their small railroad committee until his retirement. Jack was proud of his community and his work on the Brandon City Council.

In 2015, Jack met Tracy (Sampson) Entringer. They were united in marriage on Sept. 2, 2017 in Brandon. From this union, Jack welcomed her three children into his family. While Jack was still working, the couple thoroughly enjoyed traveling to ASLRRRA conferences and conventions. Upon Jack and Tracy's retirements, they built a beautiful lake home on Aspen Harbor in Brandon. Together they enjoyed fishing on the lake, golfing, hosting Sunday brunches for their families, and taking frequent walks with his precious dogs, Mia and Kramer. Jack also loved listening to all genres of music. Above all, he loved attending the grandkids' games – no longer as coach but as an enthusiastic grandparent cheering them on.

As a coach and motivator, Jack had a saying for everything. A few of his favorites: "We got this." This comes from an important game where we were up by a run and the other team loaded the bases with no outs. "So, here is what we are going to do. We are going to go infield in because we are good at this, and we'll get a ground ball and then out at the plate." "We'll get a pop-out and then a strike-out." He also motivated his team to score in unique ways. Another favorite saying, "All we need is a boot, a bloop, and a blast."

Grateful for having shared his life are his wife, Tracy Entringer of Brandon; two children, Justin (Andrea) Parliament, of Brandon, and Andrea (Allan) Pudwill, of Brandon; three step-children, Paige (Jason) Stensland, of Larchwood, Iowa, Erica (Ryan) Palmer, Spearfish, and Matthew (Janessa) Entringer, of Parker; 15 grandchildren, Hannah, Hudson, Nolan, Kalen, Evelyn, Jovie, Miles, Saylor, Logan, Peyton, Presley, Corbin, Landon, Hemiee and Axel; sisters, Nerine (Mike) Day, Alexandria, La., and Marilyn (Bill) Stafford, Richardson, Texas; brother, Alvin Parliament and his significant other, Marlene Kriech, Sioux Falls; brother-in-law, Tom Pease, Richardson, Texas; many other relatives and friends.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents, Clinton and Helen Parliament; sister, Sharon Pease; and a nephew, Lance Parliament.

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Carol is survived by her children, Jerry (Alisha) Cassidy, Michael (Jacqueline) Cassidy, Kelly (John) Rademacher; brother-in-law, John Sittig; 12 grandchildren, Tabitha, Kayla, Jade, Jordyn, Missy, Justin, Stacia, Jonathan, Jordan, Chad, Hanna, and Hailey; many great-grandchildren; nieces, Sandra, Shelly, Pam, Barb, and Monica; and numerous friends and extended family.

For online condolences, visit heartlandfunerals.com

OBITUARIES

John Hennen, 78



Mass of Christian Burial for John Hennen, 78, of Marshall, Minn., will be Monday, Oct. 31, 2022, at 11 a.m. at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Marshall. A livestream and recording of the service will be available at www.holy-redeemer.com. Visitation will be Sunday from 4-7 p.m., with a prayer service at 7 p.m. at the Horvath Remembrance Center in Marshall. Visitation will continue one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment will follow at St. Eloi Catholic Cemetery in Ghent, Minn.

John Arnold Hennezn was born Sept. 26, 1944, in Marshall, the son of Arnold H. and Emma (Loyson) Hennen. He attended St. Eloi Parochial in Ghent and Central Catholic High School in Marshall. On May 25, 1968, John married Mary Joan Dero at St. Edward Catholic Church in Minneota, Minn., with his brother, Father Joe Hennen, officiating the wedding. This union was blessed with three children. John and Mary Joan owned and operated their family farm seven miles south of Minneota until they moved to Marshall in July of 2006. They enjoyed gathering with family and friends at their lake home on Smith Lake near Alexandria, Minn. The couple also took many trips over the years throughout North and Central America.

John was a witty, fun-loving per-

Pamela 'Pam' Ristesund, 67



Pamela "Pam" Ristesund, 67, of Brandon, died surrounded by her kids on Saturday, Oct. 29, 2022, at Avera due to complications from a ruptured brain aneurysm.

An open-house gathering of family and friends to celebrate Pam will be held in the community room at Autmview I in Brandon from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1. A memorial service will be held at the Minnehaha Funeral Home in Colton beginning at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, with refreshments to follow.

Pam was born Nov. 30, 1954 to parents Gerald (Jerry) and Marlene (Carsrud) Bunde. She graduated from Sioux Falls Lincoln High School in 1973. She married her first husband, Jerry Jastram, in 1974 and they had two children, Carrie and Corey. She married her second husband, Rick, in 1983. Together, they helped run their family

Lonnie Gruneich, 72



Lonnie Jo Gruneich, 72, Dell Rapids, died Thursday, Oct. 27, 2022, at her home, unexpectedly from health issues.

A private memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2022.

Lonnie is survived by her husband, Stanley, Dell Rapids; three sons, Jason (Mae), Sioux Falls, Joel

son with a great sense of humor. He was a fan of all Minnesota sports, especially the Twins and Vikings. He was a kind and gentle soul who loved spending time with his grandchildren. In his free time, John enjoyed playing cards, bowling, and fishing. He also made sure to take time every "Holy Wednesday" for golf. In his retirement years, he also liked working in the spring and fall for Lyon County Farm Service, delivering product to local farmers.

John passed away on Thursday, Oct. 27, 2022, at the Avera Morningside Heights Care Center in Marshall, after a 10-year battle with Progressive Supranuclear Palsy.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Mary Joan of Marshall; children, Brenda (Randy) Anderson of Brandon, Jodi (Lee) Painschab of Buffalo, Minn., and Chad (Amy) Hennen of Brandon; grandchildren, Ashlin (Nick) Wiebe and Kaeli (Tony) Meyerink, Emma, Sophie, and Aiden Painschab, and Garret, Grant, and Lauren Hennen; siblings, Ernie Hennen, Dan (Judy) Hennen, Father Joe Hennen, Jeannie (Ken) Saffert, and Bob (Cara) Hennen; as well as many nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and sister-in-law, Jane Hennen.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to the Marshall Kitchen Table Food Shelf or Avera at Home Hospice of Marshall.

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business, Dollar Store + More in Mitchell until Rick's death in 2000.

Pam was a natural caretaker and spent her life selflessly taking care of others. She loved to make her grandkids laugh and smile as much as possible, and was proud to call herself "Crazy Grandma Pam."

Pam is survived by her mother, Marlene Bunde, Sioux Falls; her children, Carrie (Trey) Jones, Woodbury, Minn., and Corey (Jeri) Jastram, Sioux Falls; four grandchildren, Kinsley, Amelia, Kennasyn, and Kellen; six siblings, Mary Roberts, Tulsa, Okla., Tom (Kim) Bunde, Pawhuska, Okla., Karen Carrico, Sapulpa, Okla., Barbara Kelly, Beggs, Okla., Mike Bunde and Mark (Glory) Bunde, all of Sioux Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pam is preceded in death by her grandparents, husband Rick Ristesund, father Gerald Bunde, nephew Tracey Bunde, and nephew Dylan Moberg.

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(Phoenix), Gardnerville, Nev., and Nick (Kelley), Dell Rapids; four grandchildren, Dominick, Olivia, Emma, and Evan; three siblings, Dave (Jane) Mutschelknaus, Brandon, Kay (Mark) Bonrud, Sioux Falls, and Dan (Amy) Mutschelknaus, Brandon; along with numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 25

- Public assist in 200 block of S. Main Ave.
- Check security in 300 block of N. Heritage Road.

- Vandalisms reported in 200 block of W. River Oak St., 1400 block of S. Lakota Ave., 300 block of S. Splitrock Blvd., 100 block of W. Greenwood St., 100 block of W. Birchwood Dr., 100 block of E. Glenwood Dr., under investigation.
- Theft reported in 900 block of N. Splitrock Blvd., under investigation.
- Reckless driver reported in 400 block of S. Splitrock Blvd., located and advised.
- Assist Highway Patrol with an accident, occurred in county.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

- Vandalisms reported in 1500 block of S. River Oak

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Ave., 100 block of W. River Oak St., under investigation.

- Medical emergencies in 200 block of S. Nelson Lane, 400 block of N. Ninth Ave., 1500 block of E. Custer Parkway, turned over to MED-Star.
- Report of a stolen vehicle in 200 block of E. Marialane Dr., unfounded.

- Public assist in 1500 block of E. Custer Parkway.
- Two-vehicle accident at S. Sioux and E. Aspen boulevards.

- Car-deer accident at S. Splitrock and S. Sioux boulevards.

- Late report of a two-vehicle accident in 700 block of E. Holly Blvd.

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- Alarm in 200 block of S. First Ave., checked OK.

- Medical emergencies in 400 block of S. Nelson Lane, 400 block of N. Ninth Ave., 1700 block of S. Locust Ave., 200 block of S. Augusta Ave., turned over to MED-Star.
- Disorderly telephone calls reported in 700 block of S. Eighth Ave. and 200 block of S. Main Ave., advised.
- Check well-being of subject in 600 block of N. Teton Dr., checked OK.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

- Medical emergencies in 900 block of E. Pine St., 300 block of W. Hackberry St.,

- Report of a possible intoxicated driver on I-90, unable to locate.

THURSDAY, OCT.

- Alarm in 200 block of S. First Ave., checked OK.

- Medical emergencies in 400 block of S. Nelson Lane, 400 block of N. Ninth Ave., 1700 block of S. Locust Ave., 200 block of S. Augusta Ave., turned over to MED-Star.
- Disorderly telephone calls reported in 700 block of S. Eighth Ave. and 200 block of S. Main Ave., advised.
- Check well-being of subject in 600 block of N. Teton Dr., checked OK.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

- Medical emergencies in 900 block of E. Pine St., 300 block of W. Hackberry St.,

- 1600 block of W. Liberty Circle, turned over to MED-Star.

- Two-vehicle accident at N. Splitrock and E. Redwood boulevards.

- Two-vehicle accident in 200 block of S. Splitrock Blvd.

- Traffic hazard reported at I-90 and N. Splitrock Blvd., unable to locate.

- Gas locate reported in 900 block of N. Splitrock Blvd., advised.

- Check well-being of subject in 600 block of N. Splitrock Blvd., checked OK.

- Public assist in 300 block of S. Main Ave.

- Two-vehicle accident in 300 block of S. Splitrock Blvd.

- Check well-being of subject in 600 block of S. Main Ave., unable to locate.

- Shoplifting reported in 100 block of W. Holly Blvd., under investigation.

- Amanda Kay Straight, 37,

- arrested for DUI-1st, expired plates in 1200 block of E. Redwood Blvd.

- Darla Rae Dewit, 64, arrested for DUI-1st, speeding at E. Aspen Blvd. and S. Nelson Lane.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

- Public assists in 500 block of N. Splitrock Blvd., 400 block of W. Park St.

- Theft reported in 1400 block of S. Lakota Ave., advised,

- Report of a reckless driver on I-90, located and advised.

- Open burn in 600 block of S. Main Ave., advised of city ordinance.

- Pascal Vila Cotting, 24, arrested for DUI-1st, stop sign violation at E. Holly Blvd. and N. Pasque Flower Trail.

- Suspicious vehicles in 500 block of S. Splitrock Blvd.,

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MINNEHAHA COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG

Editor's note: The log reports are for the Brandon Valley Journal coverage area, which includes the communities of Brandon, Valley Springs, Corson, Rowena, Renner and Garretson. For the complete log, visit minnehahacounty.org.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

- Liquor law violation, Broadway Ave. and Jackson St. and Broadway Ave. and Linden St., both in Valley Springs, necessary action taken.
- Liquor law violation, 485th Ave. and 254th St., 485th Ave. and River Ave., Dows St. and Railroad Ave., Main Ave. and Third St., Main Ave. and Third St., Main Ave. and Fourth St., all in Garretson, necessary action taken.
- Assault, Main Ave. and Third St., Garretson.
- Traffic hazard, Hwy. 115, Renner, necessary action taken.
- Abandoned vehicles, Jackson St., Valley Springs, necessary action taken.
- Standby to pick up property, Dows St. and Railroad Ave., Garretson, necessary action taken.
- Vandalism, Main Ave. and

- Third St., Garretson, necessary action taken.
- Accident, 256th St., Garretson, state accident report taken.
- Breathing problem, Beaver Valley Road and 484th Ave., Valley Springs, necessary action taken.
- Stolen vehicle, 480th Ave. and 255th St., Garretson, case report taken.
- Liquor law violation, 482nd Ave. and E. Hemlock Blvd., S. Main Ave. and E. Dogwood St., S. Main Ave. and E. Dogwood St., Brandon, E. Holly Blvd. and S. Main Ave., W. Holly Blvd. and S. Sandstone Ave., E. Holly Blvd. and S. Robin Dr., N. Express Ave. and E. Ash St., N. Splitrock Blvd. and E. Ash St., N. Splitrock Blvd. and N. Teton Dr., N. Splitrock Blvd. and E. Keystone Dr., N. Splitrock Blvd. and E. Holly Blvd., E. Rushmore Dr. and S. Splitrock Blvd., S. Kirkwood Blvd. and E. Rushmore Dr., S. Splitrock Blvd. and E. Cedar St. and S. Splitrock Blvd., Hwy. 42 and 482nd Ave., all in Brandon, necessary action taken.
- Liquor law violation, 475th Ave. and 258th St., 475th

- Ave. and 258th St., 58th St. and Shortstop Ave., all in Renner, necessary action taken.
 - Liquor law violation, Hwy. 42 and Brownstone Ave., Rowena, necessary action taken.
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26**
- Traffic hazard, 482nd Ave., Garretson, disregard.
 - CHINS, First St. and Depot Ave., Garretson, case report taken.
 - Illegal dumping, 484th Ave. and I-90, Brandon, case report taken.
 - Abandoned vehicle, 267th St., Valley Springs, unable to locate.
- THURSDAY, OCT. 27**
- Suspicious activity, 264th St. and S. McHardy Rd., Brandon, unable to locate.
 - Check well-being, 254th St., Garretson, unable to locate.
 - Sex offender verification, 256th St. and Ditch Rd., Renner, necessary action taken.
 - Sex offender verification, 256th St. and Ditch Rd., Renner, necessary action taken.
 - Sex offender verification, 257th St. and 476th Ave., **continued on page 18**

OBITUARY

Edwin D. Kats, 85
Edwin D. Kats, 85, of Rock Valley, Iowa, died Saturday, Oct. 29, 2022, at Community Memorial Health Center in Hartley, Iowa.
Funeral services will begin at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, 2022, at Trinity Christian Reformed Church in Rock Valley. Burial will follow at Valley View Cemetery of Rock Valley. Visitation with the family present, will be from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2022, at Trinity Christian Reformed Church. The funeral service will be live streamed on the church website, trinitycr.com.
He is survived by 11 children, Loren (Lora) Kooiman of Doon, Iowa, Daryl (Martha) Kooiman of Lynden, Wash.,

Don (Julie) Kats of Rock Valley, Roberta (Gaylan) Attema of Zeeland, Mich., Ken (Judy) Kooiman of Sanborn, Iowa, Daryl (Ila) Kats of Rock Valley, Arlan (Laurie) Kooiman of Hospers, Iowa, Connie (Jeff) Ten Napel of Sibley, Iowa, Sheila (Brett) Kreykes of Rock Valley, Jerry (Sandy) Kats of Escondido, Calif., and Kaye (John) Sjaarda of Valley Springs; 46 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren; brothers, Gerit (Esther) Kats and Ken (Hendrene) Kats, all of Rock Valley, and Alvin (Evie) Kats of Sheldon, Iowa; sisters, Alta Groeneweg and Betty Hoogendoorn, all of Rock Valley, and Wanda Siebelink of Grandville, Mich.
For online condolences, visit porterfuneralhomes.com.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Brandon area property transfers from Oct. 14-28, 2022 on record in the County Equalization office are as follows. Dollar amounts are rounded:

- Vacant lot, Brandon, from Encore Park, LLC to Brandon West Mini-Storage LLC, \$258,000.
- Vacant lot, Brandon, from Brandon West Mini-Storage, LLC to Encore Park, LLC, \$48,500.
- 1625 W. Burton Dr., Brandon, from Eddie Burch and Aarthi Subraivi to Brian M. Goulart, \$580,000.
- 100 E. Birchwood Dr., Brandon, from

Veurink Contracting, LLC to Adam and Stacey Long, \$412,500.

- 124 E. Birchwood Dr., Brandon, from Glammeier Enterprises, LLC to Reid and Kaylee Grode (AKA Kaylee Wootton), \$429,500.
- 308 N. Needles Dr., Brandon, from Jeanne L. Gerken Living Trust to Scott A. and Kathleen M. McInroy, \$370,000.
- 1207 E. Fleetwood Circle, Brandon, from John P. Doherty to John Skinner and Denisa Ree, \$290,000.
- 112 Thad St., Brandon, from Richard and Stephanie Burt Living Trust to Kara and Trent **continued on page 18**

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200 block of W. Holly Blvd., checked OK.

- Matthew G. Kranz, 52, arrested for DUI-1st in 100 block of W. Conifer St.
- Suspicious subject in 2200 block of S. Splitrock Blvd., unable to locate.
- Assist Sheriff's office with an alarm, occurred in county.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

- Family dispute in 1200 block of E. Keystone Pl., advised.
- Audible car alarm in 500 block of N. Splitrock Blvd., advised.
- Check security in 300 block of E. Holly Blvd.
- Juliana Elizabeth Ruud, 35, arrested for DUI-1st, lane violation, warrant service at N. Sioux and Redwood boulevards.
- Check well-being of juveniles in 100 block of E. Glenwood Dr., unable to make contact.
- Check well-being of subject in 1400 block of E. Redwood Blvd., checked OK.
- Vandalism reported in 200 block of W. Hackberry St., under investigation.
- Juvenile delinquency reported at E. Aspen and S. Chestnut boulevards, juveniles and parents advised.
- Noise disturbances reported in 200 block of S. Cardinal Dr., advised.
- Suspicious subject at S. Lakota Ave. and S. Parkview Blvd., advised.
- Reckless driver at E. Keystone Dr. and N. Teton Dr., unable to locate.
- Open burn in 200 block of W. Holly Blvd., advised of city ordinance.
- Medical emergency in 200 block of E. Cedar St., turned over to MED-Star.
- Shoplifting reported in 900 block of N.

Splitrock Blvd., under investigation.

- Car-deer accident reported at E. Aspen and S. Chestnut boulevards.

MONDAY, OCT. 31

- Report of a disorderly subject in 2000 block of E. Sylvan Circle, unable to locate.
- Alarm in 100 block of E. Holly Blvd., checked OK.
- Hit-and-run accident reported in 200 block of S. Splitrock Blvd.
- Public assists in 1600 block of W. Legacy Dr., 2700 block of E. Sunburst Dr.
- Juvenile delinquency reported in 500 block of E. Switch Grass Trail, one juvenile cited for intentional damage to property.
- Check well-being of subjects in 1200 block of E. Holly Blvd., checked OK.
- Report of disorderly subjects in 900 block of E. Pine St., checked OK, advised.

ANIMAL COMPLAINTS

- Barking dog in 1100 block of E. Teakwood St.
- Stray dog in 1700 block of E. Sylvan Circle.
- Lost cat reported in 100 block of S. Main Ave.
- Barking dog in 100 block of W. Evergreen Dr.
- Stray dog in 1400 block of S. Lakota Ave.
- Stray dog in 1200 block of E. Keystone Pl.
- Stray dog in 1000 block of E. Redwood Blvd.

PIZZA BATTLE cont. from page 1

"It's on the menu now, so we can't get rid of it," Troy says. Well, at least not immediately. Ironically so, The Boss recipe was a result of some forgotten beef burnt ends that Troy had ordered for a Green Bay Packers' Sunday morning game overseas. "I had bought some burnt ends ... but forgot to take them home, so I didn't get to eat them, and I started experimenting with that," he confesses.

BVACC president/CEO Rachael Neiman said the Pizza Battle will become an annual event, and Troy Novak said he's already thinking about a recipe that will keep the Pizza Battle trophy in their possession.

The Novaks say the competition elevated their food sales, even drawing in customers from neighboring communities.

"We had people from Sioux Falls come out, which was great, I thought," Troy said.

The competition also had some of the bar's usual patrons taste-testing the competition entries or organizing house parties where all of the pizzas were featured.

"We had a lot of customers

that would eat here and then they'd run down to 212° or Tailgators or to Grand Falls," Denyse said. "That one Sunday, they ran around and got pizzas everywhere."

"We did a lot of to-go orders, which surprised me," Troy adds. "We did a lot of in-house, too, or they would stop in after work and grab it to go."

After receiving the news of their big win, Troy said he puffed out his chest and announced their good fortune to the regulars: "There's a new pizza king in town!"

The Novaks have earned outright bragging rights for the next year.

"I was going to have bragging rights no matter what, because we were going to be the best pizza in Corson regardless," Troy teases. "My only complaint is I wish it would have been longer, because the time people started catching on to it, a lot of people missed it. ... But the Chamber rocked it on this one."

Neiman said the thought behind the Pizza Battle was to create awareness and excitement for dining locally.

"I think through this Pizza Battle that was accomplished. Not only were people dining locally, but it really brought our community together through neighborhood parties or they'd meet and have a pizza (at the participating establishments), so it was fun to see the excitement in town and among our business community supporting one another," she said.

You may want start loosening the belts, Brandon, as the Chamber is planning a Burger Battle for January.

Denyse said they already have some ideas swirling.

"Actually, our son, he loves to cook, so Troy's been talking with him and Nathan's all excited about it," she said.

"I have some really good ideas, but I've got some really bad ideas. I always have the fear of KISS: 'Keep It Simple Stupid.' We don't have a full-time cook and we're not set up to be a restaurant. We're a bar food place where you can grab something. Nothing with lettuce, nothing with tomatoes. It's got to be something simple, and the problem is if we make too good of a burger, they're going to want it all of the time," Troy said.

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‘A unique aspect to the trail and scenery’

New overlook deck at Big Sioux Rec Area has become a popular stop for park patrons

Tom A. Savage
Contributing writer

The Big Sioux Recreation Area is a popular spot for camping, cabin rentals, canoeing, biking, hiking, disc golf, snowmobiling and archery.

There are more than seven miles of walking trails, and the next time you take a stroll through the park, there’s a new amenity waiting with spectacular views.

The recently completed overlook deck on the Valley of Giants trail casts a scenic view of the Big Sioux River and other areas of the park.

The Valley of the Giants is a dirt-surfaced hiking and cross-country skiing trail that winds its way two miles throughout the park. It is located off the northeast parking loop.

The new overlook deck



Submitted photo

The new overlook deck at Big Sioux Recreation Area in Brandon was made possible by a Brandon Community Foundation grant. Park officials say the amenity is highly used and even served as the perfect location for a marriage proposal.

was completed just before Labor Day. Funding for the scenic amenity was primarily funded by the Brandon Community Foundation.

The Brandon Community Foundation was created by local citizens to improve the quality of life in the area. To date, more than \$300,000

has been granted to non-profits and causes throughout the Brandon area.

Park manager John Dummer said the park received

\$10,000 from the Brandon Community Foundation with the remaining \$4,000 to complete the project coming from the State.

“We also added some grass mix around the deck and people love it,” Dummer said. “It gets used a lot.”

So much so that a couple recently got engaged on the deck.

“A guy came in and said he was getting ready to ask his girlfriend and was looking for a good place to pop the question,” Dummer said. “He went up there and that’s where he asked. She said ‘yes’.”

Dummer said overlook decks like the new one at Big Sioux Rec have become increasingly popular in recent years. Good Earth State Park on Sioux Falls’ eastern edge in Lincoln Coun-

ty has three. There’s also a large one at Ponca State Park in Nebraska that overlooks the Missouri River. “They add a unique aspect to the trail and scenery,” Dummer said. “They are very trendy amenities at the state parks right now.”

Two years ago, Dummer said the park did a survey for visitors about things they’d like to see to improve the trails at Big Sioux Rec. He said the results were overwhelmingly in favor of an overlook deck.

Construction on the project began in July.

“It’s definitely one of the newest things we have at the park,” Dummer said. “It’s a great attraction and we’re excited to see a lot of enjoyment come out of it.”

Deferred vote results in approved Airbnb CUP near Wall Lake

Dave Baumeister
County correspondent

SIOUX FALLS – At the Tuesday, Oct. 25 meeting, the Minnehaha County Commission revisited one item from the previous week that would have resulted in a 2-2 tie.

But although the numbers and names changed on their votes, the results still came in the same after the week deferral.

On Oct. 18, the two issues which took up most of a record three-hour, 40-minute meeting, had the commission meeting room overflowing with spectators dealing with the use of two properties on the eastside of Wall Lake.

At that meeting, the commission upheld a denial from the Minnehaha County Planning and Zoning Commission by a 3-2 vote for a conditional use permit to put in an “Airbnb” on one property at the lake owned

by Jacqueline Thoms.

But because the meeting was running much longer than usual, Commissioner Jeff Barth had to leave before a second, similar item was taken up, and that was putting an Airbnb on another property owned by Thoms.

Also, in September, this issue came before the P&Z commission, where it was approved by a 5-1 vote.

However, it was being appealed by Wall Lake neighbors who wanted to keep the Thoms family from using it as an Airbnb.

Without Barth, it looked like any vote would be a 2-2 tie, which would have served to uphold the P&Z’s decision, and commissioners thought it was best to defer the issue.

Wall Lake Redux

Then at the last meeting on Oct. 25, when

the issue came up again, Barth was back, but Commissioner Gerald Beninga had to recuse himself, as the Thoms family had retained the services of an attorney that Beninga worked with, and that again left the commission with an even number, and a potential tie vote.

But a tie vote would still allow the original P&Z commission decision approving the CUP to stand.

And again at this meeting, proponents and opponents were allowed to speak, and new information was presented.

Chiefly, more details were heard on an existing Airbnb-type rental at Wall Lake.

While located on the opposite side from the Thoms property, the existing “vacation property” was reported to be twice the size of the facility on the Thoms property.

And while it was said the existing property had been in operation for four years without incident, it was discovered the owners had never gone through the county’s permit process and now would have to do that.

In the end, the P&Z’s approval of the Thoms conditional use permit was upheld for their smaller property, and they will be able to move forward with their cabin demolition, the installation of a manufac-

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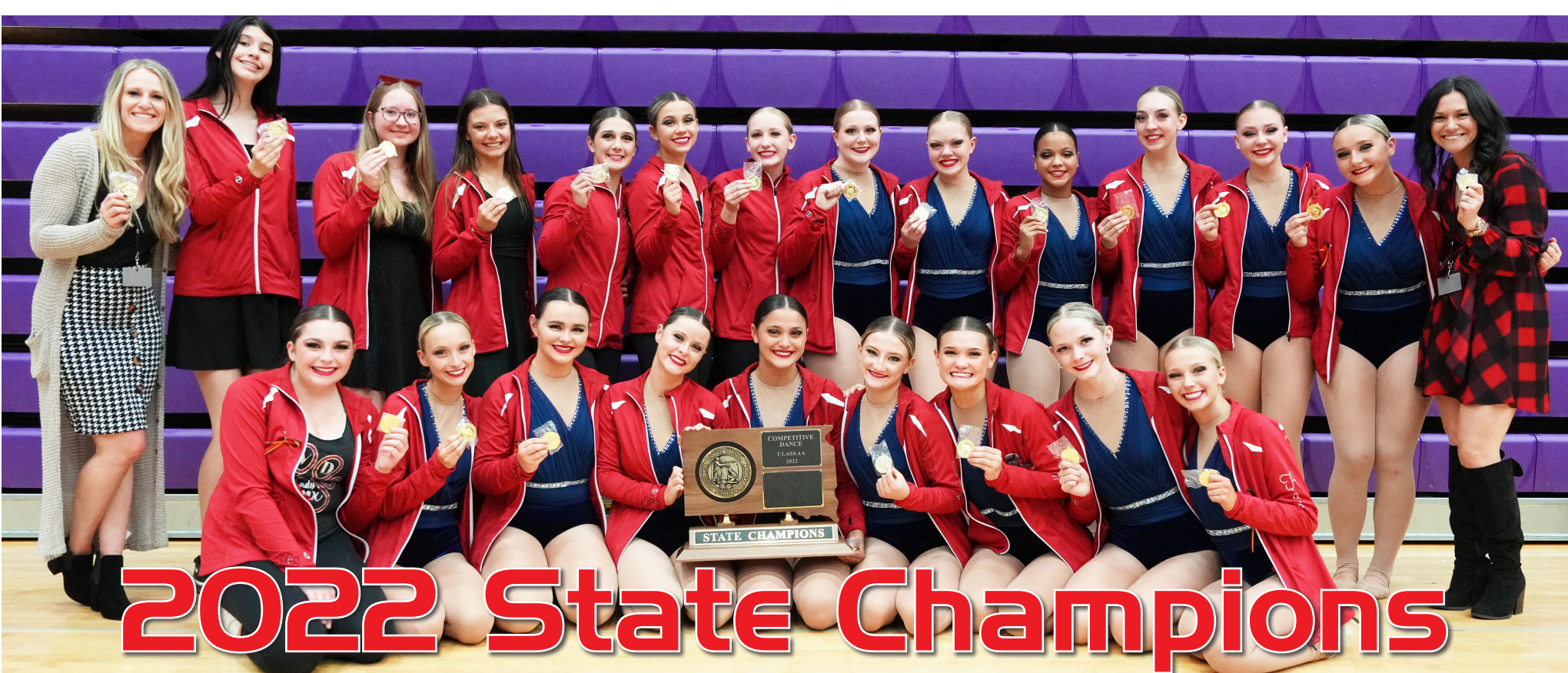


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and buying and buying,” she said.
 It was then she didn’t know her place in her own business.
 “I had everybody doing everything, and I didn’t know my place anymore,” she said. “It wasn’t until a couple of my employees had babies and they left that I got back into the role of doing more stuff.”
 The return to her storefront is when she realized how much she missed being there, being on floor and interacting with her customers.
 “That’s why I got started with this in the beginning. I really enjoyed the customer service aspects of everything. It made me realize what I’ve been missing and where I kind of lost my ambition and drive,” she said.

She also learned through this process that she’s not the only boutique owner to go down this same path.

“Every successful boutique owner that I’ve ever talked to, most of them have gone through something like this, where they almost lost everything, and then they had to rebuild, start from the bottom.”

In June, Christopherson sold the warehouse and moved the online portion of the business back to storefront.

She describes the move as “very humbling.”

Christopherson’s decision to close the store she was “forced” because she can no longer afford to keep the doors open.

“In order for me to rebuild, I need to take a step back from all expenses,” she said. “I would love to have a storefront again someday, but right now, I just can’t.”

Since relocating to the Splitrock Boulevard location, Christopherson said there was not a month the store was not profitable.

“I’ve always had amazing support with the community, and I’m hoping that everybody sticks with me while I make this transition to online. I know there’s quite a few people that need or want to try things on, touch it, feel it, and I get that,” she said.

Christopherson reminds that she’ll be selling online at Beautique.com.

“It’s very bittersweet,” Christopherson said. “I feel very sad, because the store, the buildout of it, Dave and I did a lot of it ourselves. That’s the one thing that’s really sad about leaving this space, but at the end of the day, I need to do something that’s going to help me, so, I feel like this is the right move for me right now and hopefully, we’ll be back.”

Christopherson will be selling off the store fixtures, shelving and décor beginning next week.



Be a ‘George’
 Randy, Lisa Marso honored as BCF Spirit Award winners

In the absence of his wife, Lisa, Randy Marso acknowledges her behind-the-scenes giving ways to the Oak & Vine crowd on Friday evening. Oak & Vine is the Brandon Community Foundation’s main fundraiser of the year. This year, more than 220 people attended the casual affair, donating just shy of \$27,000 to date, with additional dollars continuing to trickle in. The BCF, which was formed 16 years ago on the encouragement of the late Gene Johnson, has shared more than \$350,000 in grant awards to a variety of worthy community causes. This year, \$55,050 was awarded.

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nervous as the day wore on and no one had shown up at his home.

“I was expecting six or eight, and cars just started pulling up in front of my house, lining both sides of the street,” he said.

In all total, 16 tall and lanky basketball players came armed with rakes and the will to perform community service. About an hour later, Eckman said his yard was raked.

“I told Craig (Nelson, coach) that only is Brandon, S.D., would something like this happen.

Mason Will, owner of Will Do It, a lawncare, leaf clean-up and snow removal business, went to work on a property outside of the city limits. He formed his business in the winter of 2019 after a neighbor in Omaha asked him to do some shoveling. The Will family is now in their second year of living in Brandon and

Will’s business has grown from a shovel to a commercial mower and snow-blower.

“It’s a great way for me to get the business name out there and giving back to the community through the chamber of commerce,” said the BVHS freshman.

His dad, Matt, describes his son as “a giver.”

“He’s going to be working on his Eagle project for Boy Scouts,” Matt said.

“It’s an important opportunity for us to give back to the community.”



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Mason Will, owner of Will Do It, uses his commercial mower to pick up leaves a. For more photos, visit the photo gallery at brandonvalleyjournal.com.

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Sliced tires from Manley Tire & Oil Service are reused as silage tarp weights, woven cattle mats

Mavis Fodness
Rock County Star Herald

A decade ago, Manley Tire & Oil Service gave away the sidewalls from used pickup tires.

As a sideline to its tire sales and vehicle service business, Manley purchased a machine that slices the treads from used tires.

While the treads were used to make cattle mats, shop manager Joel Vanderburg said he had no use for the tire's thin sidewalls.

He gave them to farmers to use as weights on top of silage piles.

"The benefit of having the sidewall of your tire holding down the tarp versus the whole tire is that it doesn't hold any water," he said.

"A full tire is extremely heavy and they get full of dirt, dust and water, so it makes the job a lot harder to do."

The use of only the tires' sidewalls is catching on in the ag community.

"We sell out every year," he said.

Recently added were sidewalls from semitrailers, which are larger and heavier than the pickup truck option.

A pickup sidewall weighs about 5 pounds while the large semitrailer sidewall weighs between 20 to 23 pounds.

When not holding down the tarp, the sidewalls are easily stacked together for storage.

"There was such a demand for them because they worked out so well, so we started asking for a fee for them," Vanderburg said.

Cost per sidewall is \$1.25 for the pickup size and \$2.25 for the semi. The pickup sidewalls are sold in bundles of 50 with semi sidewalls in a bundle of 30.

"Everybody has personal preferences," he said.

"Some farmers don't want to carry around a 20-pound sidewall and rather carry 5 pounds but they will need more of them (because they are smaller.)



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Manley Tire & Service employee Steffan Adams paces a sidewall from a semitrailer tire on the pile during a break in customers at the Manley, Minn., business. The semitrailer sidewalls are a popular alternative among farmers who used to use full-sized tires as weights on silage tarps. The semi tire treat is transported to a tire recycler in Missouri.



This social media photo (at left) shows an Iowa church youth group tarping a silage pile for a fundraiser. In the photo at right by Mavis Fodness, Manley Tire & Service creates cattle mats from used semitruck tire treads, a sideline the western Rock Count business began 10 years ago. The cattle mats are used over concrete to prevent slippage or in muddy areas.



Steffan Adams holds the semitrailer tire tread as he uses a machine to slice the treads from used semitruck tires.

Cattle mats are popular with farmers

The use of tire sidewalls on silage piles is a result of Manley Tire's cattle mat business, which only uses the pickup truck tire's tread.

Vanderburg said he purchased the specialized equipment that slices apart the tire's sidewall and tread several years ago.

The treads are woven into a 6-foot-by-6-foot mat for use in cattle feedlots.

A couple of local cattlemen approached Vanderburg about building mats similar to those sold at farm

they can take the forks of their skid loader and tractor and lift it up, shake it off and place it back down," Vanderburg said.

One use of the pads is on top of slippery concrete in high traffic areas such as

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- Joel Vanderburg
Shop manager of Manley Tire & Oil Service

at the cattle chute or in an alley where animals are required to take sharp turns.

Another use is over muddy areas in feedlots.

Although the mats are durable, they are not recommended as animal bedding because the tire weave is bumpy.

"We advertise that they are indestructible and have a one-year warranty. Since we've started, I don't remember one that we have ever had to honor the warranty," Vanderburg said.

Both products keep production crew busy

The cattle mats and sidewall weights are completed during down time while waiting for customers at the rural Rock County, Minn., business.

Vanderburg said the tire and service shop does not take appointments. At times the first-come, first-served customer service leaves the 10 to 12 production workers time between customers.

Several employees jump into recycling the used tires for the cattle mats and sidewall weights during the lull in the tire business.

supply stores.

"Working with them, we built some nice cattle mats," he said. "We learned the 'dos' and 'don'ts.'"

The "dos" are the use of stainless steel bolts to hold the tire trends together. Among the "don'ts" is not making the mats larger than the six-foot-long tire tread due to a large bump that a seam creates.

"We (also) put chains on two sides of them because farmers want something

“The benefit of having the sidewall of your tire holding down the tarp versus the whole tire is that it doesn't hold any water.”

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Using a portion of the tire locally, while the rest of the tire (mainly the

semi tire tread) is recycled, has reduced the trips to the Missouri recycler.

"So, this is kind of a unique way to keep those costs down," Vanderburg said.

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Sports

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Splitrock Ladies Bowling League results

The Splitrock Ladies bowled on Oct. 11, coming away with these results: High Team Game & Series, Jesse James, 845 & 2,432; High Individual Game, Kathie Franz, 180; High Individual Series, Marcia Bork, 472. Barb Caffrey picked up the 3-10 split; Jill Reindl picked up the 5-6 & 3-10 splits; Brenda Jones picked up the 5-6 split; and Kathie Franz picked up the 5-10 split.

Results from Oct. 18 are as follows: High Team Game & Series, Rock River Ag, LLC, 880 & 2,548; High Individual Game, Pat Paulsen, 180; High Individual Series, Marcia Bork, 491.

Bonnie Kramer picked up the 6-7-10 split, and Julaine Walker picked up the 9-10 split. Rock River Ag, LLC scored the high team game and series honors on Oct. 25. They rolled an 871 high game and 2,498 series. As for the individual game and series, those honors went to Holly Mulder, who posted a 210, which was 73 pins over her average, and 542 series.

Picking up splits were Holly Mulder (5-6), Arlys Johnson (4-5) and Cheryl Scholl (3-10).

SD Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame banquet slated for Saturday

Five past greats will be inducted into the South Dakota Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame during a banquet scheduled for Saturday at Beseda Hall in Tabor.

The event includes a social hour starting at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the induction ceremony. New inductees are **Chris Brown** of Brandon, Jay Kusler and Ron Baker of Sioux Falls, Gary Korten of Tabor and the late Warren Scherschlight of Lesterville.

Tickets are \$25 per person and includes the meal (roast beef, pork chips, hash-browns, corn and salad). For tickets, contact Kortan at (605) 661-4889.

Lynx football eliminated in quarterfinals for first time in 11 seasons

Tom A. Savage
Contributing writer

Four weeks ago, Brandon Valley and Sioux Falls Lincoln played to a nail-biting 34-30 finish at Howard Wood Field that went the Patriots way.

In what many believed would be another last minute classic, Thursday's 11AAA quarterfinal match-up between the Lynx and Lincoln fell short of those expectations, as the Patriots cruised to a 42-17 win, ending BV's season at 4-6.

It's the first time BV has failed to reach the semifinal round since the SDHSAA expanded to seven classes in 2013 to form Class 11AAA. It's also the first time the Lynx failed to reach the semifinals – no matter the class – since 2011.

"Things just didn't go the way we had hoped and planned," head coach Matt Christensen said about the loss to Lincoln. "We felt we had some things worked out that didn't pan out, but man, it's not for lack of effort, it's not for lack of focus. Our staff did a marvelous job. I'll never forget the job they did with this roster."

"This roster" is an understatement. BV had nearly 30 players injured this year that missed games, 11 of those were starters.

Following a 35-point loss to Sioux Falls O'Gorman to open the season, Christensen had faith that things would turn around by the time the playoffs arrived.

"We like the version of ourselves in November to pummel this August version that we just put on tape," Christensen said following the O'G loss on Aug. 27.



Jill Meier/BV Journal

Tristan Bisbee (left) and Greyson Bortnem team up to take down Lincoln's Isaac Jarovski in the 11AAA state quarterfinals. The Patriots decimated the Lynx 42-17.

But trying to put out a better version became almost impossible with the number of injuries the Lynx suffered throughout the year. It happened again on Thursday when wide receiver Dylan Langerock – one of quarterback Lucas Slack's last healthy wideouts – left the game midway through the third quarter and never returned.

"No. No I have not," Christensen said when asked if he's ever experienced a season riddled with so many injuries. "I doubt I will again, I certainly haven't. But it's just pathetic and wimpy to keep belaboring that. There were times where we just couldn't get it done and should have."

Despite the 25-point loss to Lincoln, BV had some earlier moments that kept things close. The Lynx got Slack back after missing a game due to injury. He finished 20-for-34 for 255 yards passing, and he was clearly zeroed in on Lan-



BV's Dylan Langerock escapes the grasp of Lincoln defender Mose Mahammed in the 11AAA state quarterfinals.

gerock in the first quarter.

Trailing 7-0, Slack hit Langerock four times for 51 yards on one drive that tied it at 7-7 when Delvoun Spears-Witte ran it in from one yard out. Langerock finished with eight catches for 138 yards before his injury in the third.

Lincoln responded to BV's score and regained the lead at 14-7 on a 10-play, 74-yard drive.

The Patriots then tried an onside kick that failed, and the Lynx had it near midfield with a chance to tie. On 3rd-and-4 from their own 44, Slack found

a streaking Spears-Witte for what would have been a sure score, but the running back was unable to hang on.

After the drop, the Lynx regrouped, and went for it on 4th-and-4. The gamble failed when Slack's pass was incomplete and the Patriots took over in BV territory. Five plays later, Tate Schafer hit Isaac Jarovski for a 13-yard touchdown strike, and the Lynx were in trouble down 21-7 early in the second.

"That was definitely risky but I'm not going to regret it because the risk versus reward there was worth it for us," Christensen said of going for it on 4th-and-4 from their own 44. "We were thinking that defensively it wasn't going well. And offensively we felt we had plays. I told the offense that I liked their rhythm and I thought they should go for it. I made the call. They were confident and I knew they had plays ready to get 4-5 yards."

The Lynx seemed to put together one last gasp to keep it close late in the second quarter when they trailed 21-7. With just under two minutes to play before halftime, BV punter Ryder Haas pinned the Lincoln defense inside its own 1-yard line. For the fourth time this season, the Lynx defense registered a safety on Lincoln's short drive and the lead was cut to 21-9.

Greyson Bortnem had 14 tackles to lead the BV defensive effort while Thomas Risty had 10 tackles and one quarterback sack.

The Lynx got it back after the safety with 44 seconds to play in the second quarter at the Lincoln 43 after a solid kickoff return from Spears-Witte. But a poten-

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NFL scouts keeping eye on BVHS grad, Augie lineman Blake Larson

Tom A. Savage
Contributing writer

Brandon Valley grad Blake Larson is a 6-foot-7, 310-pound offensive lineman for Augustana University. He's an imposing figure on the NCAA Division II scene, and he's been getting the attention of NFL scouts in the process.

This season, 24 different NFL teams have been on Augustana's campus either for games or practice to watch the junior protect the quarterback and blow open holes for Vikings running backs.

He helped lead Brandon Valley to the 2018 11AAA state title and earned all-conference and academic all-state honors as a senior.

Scouts got their first glimpse of Larson two years ago as a college freshman when they were watching another Vikings offensive lineman Jake Lacina. After the performance Larson put together last season, they returned in a hurry.

Larson played all 12 games for the NSIC champion Vikings last year and helped guide an offensive line that didn't allow a quarterback sack until the seventh game of the season. He also blocked for a running back crew that ran for 2,433 yards and 21 touchdowns.

"I absolutely think he can play at the next level," said Augustana head coach Jerry Olszewski. "It's just about the opportunity and sometimes a little luck – the right team at the right time."

Driving by Kirkeby-Over Stadium on 37th Street in central Sioux Falls on any given day this fall, an eyeball test alone showed a steady stream of extra personnel on the field during football practice.

Along with watching Larson, Olszewski said NFL scouts have also been scouting Safety Eli Weber. It's a bit of a different, more relaxed scene on the Division II level. Access to scouts and potential agents are much more



Jill Meier/BV Journal

Blake Larson, an alum of the Brandon Valley Lynx and offensive lineman for the Augustana University Vikings, blocks for running back Jarrod Epperson.

limited at major Division I programs.

"They ask questions, what kind of person they are, what's their intelligence, what's their family like, what's their work ethic," Olszewski said. "Then on the sidelines, they just evaluate movement and how they are with their teammates. At this level, I want to create any opportunity

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that can be there for them."

Larson said his plan for now is to return to Augustana next year to play his senior season for the Vikings. That could change, however, should an opportunity to play in a major Senior Bowl with levels of NFL scouts in attendance. Should that be the case, the timeline could move up if he hires an agent and enters his name for the NFL draft.



"I think that would be really big coming from a smaller school, being able to go against guys from Florida or Alabama," Larson said of the potential to play in a Senior Bowl. "If I did get invited, I'd have to sit down and talk to my coaches for sure and weigh my options."

He just started his MBA program at Augustana after receiving an undergraduate degree in finance and business administration. That's clearly the focus for a long career, but the NFL is still obviously in play.

With the way scouts have clamored to Augustana's campus this fall, Larson said he's ready for the attention.

"I'm 100 percent confident," Larson said when asked if he thinks he has the ability to play in the NFL. "At the end of the day, I think football is how confident you are in yourself and a sheer factor of how badly you want to win. I love competition, I love going against good players."

If Larson does make it to the next level, he would be the eighth player in Augustana history to play in the NFL including current Minnesota Vikings running back C.J. Ham.

BV lands two on Metro All-Conference girls' tennis roster

Staff report

A Brandon Valley senior and a junior are among the 12-member 2022 Metro All-Conference First Team selections.

Senior Michaela Jerke, who played No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles for the Lady Lynx this season. She placed fifth in Flight 2 singles. Jerke was joined by Ad-

dison Meyers on the Metro's first team. She filled the No. 3 singles slot, claiming fourth place at the Class AA state tournament, and No. 2 doubles for BV with Melia Thelen.

A Lady Lynx senior, who has been a longtime fixture on the BV roster, Marie Pelletier, received honorable mention recognition. Pelletier played No. 1 singles and

doubles this season.

Jerke and Pelletier placed fourth at state.

The Metro All-Conference First Team roster includes the following players:

- O'Gorman: Cece Bender, Maya Jamous, Sydney Breit, Lucy Koziara and Ellie Huber.
- Sioux Falls Jefferson: Avery Summers.

• Sioux Falls Lincoln: Charlotte Crawford, Grace Miner, Julia Hedrick, Emma Derynck.

Mckenzie Vickery, of Harrisburg, Bergen Quyello of Sioux Falls Lincoln, Allie Weber of Sioux Falls Roosevelt, and Zorih VanDeVendel, Sioux Falls Washington, complete the

list of honorable mentions.

The Lady Lynx placed eighth in the 14-team state tournament.

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Clark, Pansch win US Open Racquetball Championships

Tom A. Savage
Contributing writer

Two men with Brandon ties made a splash at the recent US Open Racquetball Championships on the campus of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Brandon resident Adam Clark won the 55-plus Open Championship while former Brandon Valley Middle School principal and wrestling coach Dan Pansch brought home the 70-plus title.

The US Open is the largest racquetball tournament in the country in terms of number of divisions. It's the unofficial start of the racquetball season all around the country and brings in participants from all over the world. Additional regional tournaments are played from November to April, but the US Open is the biggie.

"I was pretty jacked up," Clark said. "I knew I had my work cut out for me. I thought I could win one or two matches, but getting to the finals, I'm still excited about it. I was pleasantly surprised."

One or two matches was just the start for Clark, who entered

the tournament as a slight underdog seeded fourth in his division. He had to win six straight in the single-elimination tournament, and he found himself in trouble in the finals.

In racquetball, it's a best two-out-of-three format to win a match. In the championship, Clark won the opener 15-12. But in the second game, he was down 10-0 before a major rally to win it 15-12.

"When I was down 10-0, I was thinking, 'What do I do here?' So, I changed my strategy and that seemed to work," he said. "A miracle occurred, I guess."

The Open is the highest in each age range. Pansch won the Class A – a step below Open – five years ago in the 65-plus division. He made it to the semifinals of the Open at age 69 last year.

But this year at age 70, he set his sights on an Open title in that division and committed to it all summer. He said he gave up golf and cut back on leisurely weekends at the lake.

"It was always a goal," he said. "Of the 365 days of the year last year, I worked out over 350 of



Dan Pansch (left) and Adam Clark both won their age divisions of the US Open Racquetball Championships last month in Minneapolis.



Submitted photos

them. I put a lot into it this year."

Pansch won his first racquetball tournament as a senior at Northern State in 1974. He's still at it, and with nearly 50 years of racquetball experience on his resume, the Open championship

is a highlight. Plus, he said it's beneficial to his lifestyle.

"When I play in tournaments, it gives me incentive to work out and prepare for something," he said. "It's always given me a reason to keep working hard. I use it

to keep myself in shape."

He said it's his plan to return to the tournament in five years to give the 75-plus division a run. But, he said, it's a grind to prepare and recover from such tournaments.

"Mentally, these big tournaments take a lot out of you," he said. "The tournament was a month ago, I don't think either of us (Clark) have recovered mentally from it yet because of what it takes out of you."

Clark said he played just once since the tournament ended on Oct. 2. And that one time got his attention.

"I played last night and I'm paying for it today. I'm a little sore," he said. "The tournament, I'm still a little beat up from it."

No doubt the soreness will eventually fade. The championships, however, will last a lifetime.

"Two guys from the old YMCA in Sioux Falls," Pansch said. "To go and win the US Open is pretty cool."

Circuit Martial Arts nabs 28 awards at SF Regional Tourney

Staff report

Circuit Martial Arts was busy with high rank Black Belt testing and the Sioux Falls Regional tournament.

Madisyn Rust's training paid rewards as she successfully

tested for her 3rd Degree Black Belt. Rust's final testing included traditional sparring, traditional weapon, board break, sparring and fitness. Each Black Belt level progressively becomes more difficult and challenging.

New 2nd Degree Black Belts, Lander Elkin and Henry Mumm, were amazed at the difficulty of the fitness portion of their 2nd Degree testing. The fitness portion is designed to push not only their physical



Mason Nelson



Madisyn Rust

but mental fitness as well. In addition to the challenging fitness, they also were testing with traditional taekwondo, sparring, weapons and board breaks.

New 1st Degree Mason Nelson is now ready to begin his Black Belt training. Nelson has successfully completed a minimum of nine color belt testing to reach this first black belt milestone.

Sioux Falls Regional Tournament

The tournament arena was packed with 740 competitors Oct. 7-8 for this annual event.

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Representing Circuit Martial Arts at the Sioux Falls Regional Tournament were, from left, row one: Eugene Eterno, Levi Otterblad, Ezra Reuland and Kinsley Johnson; row two: Norah Hummel, Logan Chase, Julius Lush, Chet Wiermsa and Logan Doss; row three: Priya Rollason, Hannah Hummel, Deion Smith, Gavin Buseman, Johnathan Lush, Olivia Reid and Aubrey Zishka; row four: Henry Mumm, Castiel Thompson, Bruce Engebretson, Devyn Buseman, Miss Tate Green, Gaven Morris, Carter Anawski, Connor Snell and Mason Nelson. Not pictured are Henry Alden, Ryan Shigley and Shrian Thapa.

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Park board suggests 9:30 p.m. shut-off for tennis court lights

Jill Meier
Journal editor

Lights out at 9:30 p.m. That was the consensus of the Brandon Park Advisory Committee regarding the nightly lights at the tennis courts adjacent to Brandon Valley Middle School. The decision will ultimately be left up the Brandon City Council, who will consider the Committee's recommendation at their Nov. 7 meeting.

In October, residential neighbors of the tennis courts expressed the lights staying on until 11 p.m. was a waste of electricity, and said only a small percentage of people play on the courts most nights until that time. One resident said they are unable to "enjoy their backyard with the blaring lights," as

shared by Alderwoman Dana Clark at city council's Oct. 17 meeting.

Until two years ago, the tennis court lights were outfitted with a shut off timer. The timer has since been removed, leaving the lights shining until 11 p.m.

Last month, city administrator Bryan Read introduced a bid of \$90,000 to \$100,000 from Musco Sports Lighting for the installation of six new lighting poles at the courts. The city, BV School District and the Brandon Tennis Association are partners in the courts. The partnership between the city and the school district dates back to 1994, and was set up in a 25-year lease.

"That technically expired in 2019," Read told the city council last month.

The original courts in Brandon were located at the high school, and were made

possible with federal grant funding. When they were removed from the high school and relocated to the middle school, the federal grant remained connected to the original courts project. Every five years, Read said the city submits a report to the federal government on the status of the tennis courts.

The Brandon Tennis Association made it a three-way partnership following its formation. Read said the three entities will soon be meeting to review and/or write a new lease.

"That's what we'll be talking to the school and tennis association about to see if they have any interest in updating those lights," Read said.

Park Advisory Committee member Adam Rothenberger said he would inform

the school district about the possible new lighting, and the BTA Board will also discuss the potential budget item at their next meeting.

Brandon's Park Advisory Committee said they will consider replacing the lights in their 2024 budget.

The Park Advisory Committee also opted to keep pool fees the same for the 2023 season, with plans to revisit the fees for 2024. The last time pool fees were increased was 2021, which coincided with the most recent updates to the community amenity.

Brandon's Park Advisory Committee meets next at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15 in the city council chambers. As always, these meetings are open to the public.

Chan, Vest nab Metro boys soccer honors

Staff report

A Brandon Valley senior and a junior landed on the 2022 Metro All-Conference Boys Soccer First Team.

Senior Noah Chan and junior Justin Vest represent the Lynx on the elite roster.

Also selected to the Metro All-Conference roster are:

- **Harrisburg:** Max Bates, senior
- **Sioux Falls Jefferson:** Seniors Andrew Hirsch and Bryron Ochoa; and juniors, Mason Koch, Carter Locy, and Kaden Wagner.

- **Sioux Falls Lincoln:** Seniors Simon Woods, Rikhav Thakkar and Joel Murillo; and junior, Henry Eckert and Tallen Dobson.

- **O'Gorman:** Seniors, Wesley Zimprich and Carter Hanson; juniors, Nick North and Savian Walton; and freshman, Vincent Radel.

- **Sioux Falls Roosevelt:** Senior Cabot Cleland.

- **Sioux Falls Washington:** Seniors, Evan Johnson and Nikola Keley; and junior, Noah Weber.

A trio of Lynx boys earned honorable mention nods. They are seniors

Dareck Anthony and Connor Akin, along with junior Brady Thompson.

Also earning honorable mention are:

- **Harrisburg:** Juniors Josiah Hutton, Aiden Asche and Ryan Behrend.

- **SF Jefferson:** Senior Mitchell Mueller.

- **SF Lincoln:** Sophomore Luka Tomic'.

- **SF Roosevelt:** Seniors Ethan Fagerness and Evan Rodgers;

- **SF Washington:** Senior Pavel Savchenko and junior Alembe Sango.

Lady Lynx dancers headline Metro All-Conference roster

Staff report

Eight members of the Lady Lynx competitive dance team were selected to the Metro All-Conference First Team. The corps of eight includes one junior and seven seniors from the Brandon Valley roster.

BV's 2022 roster featured nine seniors, which led the team to its second consecutive AA state title last month. The Lady Lynx also won both the Metro and Eastern South Dakota conference titles.

Cameron Clayton is BV's lone junior on the Metro's First Team. The senior group includes Ella Cushing, Ana Evans, Tessa Keller, Riley Katz, Carmen Moeller, Kloe Mullin and Shayna Trevino.

Juniors Kamryn Hunt and Tana Rosenau garnered honorable mention laurels.

Here's a look at the complete First Team roster: **Harrisburg** – Seniors, Bailee Vanden Hull, Meghan Hanson, Gracie Vande Lune, and juniors, Emma Dierks and Karys Vande Lune; and sophomore, Andie Peacock; **Sioux Falls Lincoln** – Seniors, Jessica Nelson, Lauren Yu, Lauren

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BV senior trio on All-Metro girls' soccer team

Staff report

A trio of seniors on the Lady Lynx soccer team garnered Metro All-Conference honors.

Tyrese Zacher, Ava Mitzel and Torre Gulseth were all selected to the Metro All-Conference Girls Soccer Team.

In addition, three BV seniors received honorable mention. They are Hadley Meier, Mara Nelson and Jannessa Huisman.



The Metro All-Conference First Team roster includes the following:

- **Harrisburg:** Sophie Smithback, sr., juniors Hailee Christensen, Jaylee Hofer, Elsie Odney and Ella Weide; and Taylor Halsten-

son, a sophomore. Brockmueller and Ashlyn Kelliher.

- **Sioux Falls Jefferson:** Juniors Ella Weide and Onna Behm.

- **Sioux Falls Lincoln:** Seniors Mali Van Meeteren, Mariah Siem, Ellie

Hurt and Addie Fawcett.

- **O'Gorman:** Libby Castelli and Macie Severson.

- **Sioux Falls Roosevelt:** Juniors Camryn Wilkin-son, Taite Scheafer and Sadie Hunter; seniors, Alexa

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CIRCUIT MARTIAL ARTS cont. from page 12



Henry Mumm



Lander Elkin

Competitors from across the country gathered for this competition. Competition ages range from 4 to 70-plus, as well as new beginner white belts to 8th Degree Black Belts. Areas of competition at this tournament that the Brandon Circuit students competed in were Traditional Taekwondo Forms, Traditional Sparring, Traditional Weapons, Combat Sparring and Creative Weapons.

Circuit Martial Arts was represented well with 28 competitors bringing home 54 wins. Many of the Brandon Circuit competitors are currently in the running for state or district champion titles.

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Lexi Gawarecki directs the ball to Brandon Valley's front row during play Monday night at Harrisburg.

Lady Lynx lose three-set road match

Jill Meier
Journal editor

There were moments in Brandon Valley's three-set road match on Halloween night at Harrisburg that the Lynx put a little scare in the Tigers. But in the end, it was the Tigers who would prevail, taking the dual conference (ESD and Metro conferences) victory. Harrisburg won 25-17, 25-20, 25-19.

Head coach Marette Grage felt her team did an admirable job on serve receive against the Tigers (22-3), who sit atop the South Dakota Media Poll this week.

"They are a good defensive team, so a team like that we have to be able to put some more balls down. We have to change up our routes a little bit more and find the open spots," Grage said.

Against one of Class AA's top teams, Grage utilized her bench to mix things up.

"That's why you have a bench is to try new people on the court and give them an opportunity to see if they can bring some new spark to the court," Grage said.

Senior Katherine Gray and junior Mya Hejl both fired five kills at the Harrisburg defense, and senior Kennedy Keiper had a hand on a pair of blocks.

BV's backrow play was guided by senior Josey Wickersham, who had 11



Lady Lynx freshman Jayaunna Stroh fires a kill between two Harrisburg defenders in Monday's road match at Harrisburg. The Tigers won the match in three sets.



Alli Gawarecki dives to keep play alive in Monday's match.

digs, and junior Paisely Hoff, who had eight.

Alli Gawarecki had 11 set assists and freshman

Jayaunna Stroh had two ace serves.

Although the Lynx lost in three sets, Grage said her team "had a good attitude the whole game and tried hard, but it just was gelling for us."

Harrisburg's net attack was guided by Morrison Samuels and Kaelynn Snoozy who chiseled out 14 and eight kills, respectively. Kayleigh Hybertson put up 29 set assists and had a dozen digs, while Maggie Meister added 10 digs to the victorious cause. Gabrielle Zachariassen registered a trio of ace serves and Karalynn Leach had a pair of blocks to her credit.

In the underclassmen matches, the Lady Lynx JV improved to 7-8 following their 2-0 victory over the Tigers. The BV sophomore squad lost 0-2 (now 6-9 on the season). The freshman A team sits at 7-8 after losing 2-1, while the B team upped their season mark to 11-4 behind their 2-1 victory.

The Lady Lynx (9-18) close out their regular season schedule on the home floor this Thursday when they host the Huron Tigers (16-8) at 7 p.m. The post-season begins Thursday, Nov. 10 with the So-Dak 16. As the standings sit now, No. 12 BV would travel to No. 7 Pierre, with the winner advancing to the Class AA state tournament Nov. 17-19 in Sioux Falls.

ALL-METRO DANCE cont. from page 13

Holte, Raina Marty and Azariah Brunz; O'Gorman - Seniors, Jenna Krouse, Audrey Meyer, Alex Mentele, and junior Jenna

Eichmann; **Sioud Falls Roosevelt** - Juniors, Kira Dahmen, Jessalynn Olsen and Brynlee Hanson; and **Sioux Falls Washington** - Seniors, Lauren Westall, Lily Witte, Courtney Price and Orquidia Kannah.

Landing honorable mention are: **Harrisburg** - Miles Brown, a sophomore, and Karlie Boschee, a freshman; **Sioux Falls Jefferson** - Sidney Stewart, sophomore, and Maleiah Spindler, freshman; **Sioux Falls Lincoln** - Juniors, Lydia Nelson and Kadence Dean; **O'Gorman** - Seniors, Olivia Sundvold and Taylor Holte; **Sioux Falls Roosevelt** - Addison Fox and Isabella Sturges, both juniors.



Five represent BV on All-Metro cheer roster

Staff report

Five Lady Lynx seniors are representing Brandon Valley on the 2022 Metro All-Conference Cheer First Team. In addition, BV has two cheer team members who received honorable mention.

Among the First Team selections from BV are Julia Hemelstrand, Lea Biren, Ashlee Kirbach, Simone Kane and Aspen Bartek.

The honorable mentions are juniors Daesha Hilsenroth and Paige Carda.

The Lady Lynx cheer team placed fourth in the AA state cheer championships last month, and were second in the Eastern South Dakota Conference and fourth in the Metro Confer-

ence championships.

Here's a rundown of the All-Metro First Team roster: **Harrisburg** - Seniors, Abby Lamont, Kiah Boetel, Emma Maeschen and Elliana Lindner, Kenzie Domeyer, a junior, and freshman Katelynn Maeschen; **Sioux Falls Jefferson** - Seniors, Ashlynn Daniels, Katie Nielson, Brenden Matthews, Emily Bourne, Kaeley Nelson, Alexa Miller, Rylee Borstad and Kandice Downs; **Sioux Falls Lincoln** - Abbie Hoffman and Allie Huber, both seniors; **O'Gorman** - Senior, Taylor Tobin, and juniors Kendra Brunz, Katie Kouri and Halle Weber; **Sioux Falls Roosevelt** - Kira Dahmen, Jessalynn Olsen and Brynlee Hanson, all juniors; **Sioux**

Falls Washington - Seniors, Sophie O'Connor, Norah Young and Claire Johnson, and junior Idialish Fuentes de Jesus.

Honorable mention nods went to: **Harrisburg** - Cara McGary, a junior, and Chloe Anderson, and eighth grader; **Sioux Falls Jefferson** - Freshman Megan Haensel and sophomore Sophia Klein; **Sioux Falls Lincoln** - Morgan Sandness and Allie Huber, both seniors; **O'Gorman** - Seniors, Macy Brewster and Calle Brandhagen; **Sioux Falls Roosevelt** - Addison Fox and Isabella Sturges, both juniors; **Sioux Falls Washington** - Juniors, Barbara Myers and Sophie Spier.



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BRANDON VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Brandon Valley Board of Education, Brandon, SD was held at 6:30 p.m. on the 24th of October 2022 at the Brandon Valley High School Community Room with the following members present: Renee Ullom, Gregg Ode, Ellie Saxer, Nick Scott (via phone), and David Bell. Absent: None. Also present were Superintendent Jarod Larson, High School Principal Mark Schlekeyway, Intermediate School Principal Nick Skibsted, Assistant Intermediate School Principal Rick Pearson, Director of Instruction Sherri Nelson, and Special Services Director Wendy Otheim.

Renee Ullom called the regular meeting to order at 6:30 p.m., beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion by Saxer, seconded by Bell to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried.

Administrative reports were presented. Superintendent Jarod Larson reported on the following:

The 2022-23 Free & Reduced meal application is available on Skyward Family Access and free meals will only be available to those that qualify; the application must be completed to be eligible for free meals. If you qualify for reduced meals, the district will also be covering the cost of the reduced meal, however, the application must be completed to be eligible for that benefit.

The South Dakota DOE will complete an Accreditation Visit (Desk Audit) on November 22, 2022.

Tentative enrollment totals for the 2022-23 school year (current as of 9/30/2022) are as follows: Elementary: 2,095; Intermediate School: 731.7; Middle School: 735.6; High School: 1,365.35; Other: 54. Junior Kindergarten through Grade 12 totals: 4,981.65 ~ total including Early Childhood: 5,014. This currently is at +115 students.

2023-24 Academic Calendar - Development progress as follows: 1) Corresponding "draft" calendar developed; 2) Classified Council, Teacher Liaison Council and Administrative Council review; 3) Calendar presentation (tentatively scheduled for January 9, 2023); and 4) Calendar Adoption (tentatively scheduled for January 23, 2023).

2022-23 School Calendar items include the following: Friday, October 28, 2022 ~ End of Quarter 1; Friday, November 11, 2022 ~ No school, Veteran's Day; Wednesday-Friday, November 23-25, 2022 ~ No school - Thanksgiving Break; Wednesday, December 21, 2022 ~ two-hour early dismissal; and Thursday, Dec. 22, 2022 through Monday, Jan. 2, 2023 ~ No school - Winter Break.

BVHS Addition Schedule (Overview of Important Dates) - Wednesday, June 1, 2022 ~ BVHS Addition Construction began - Friday, June 16, 2023 ~ Substantial Completion - Friday, June 30, 2023 ~ Final Completion - Tuesday, August 15, 2023 - Science Room/Restroom Renovation Completion

The BVHS Addition priorities include General Classrooms, Ground Floor Special Education, Science Lab Classrooms, Maximize Land Usage/Upgrade East Facility Face, all while minimizing the impact to parking.

A BVHS High School Addition - Information website has been created as a centralized communication hub providing project information and timelines relevant to HS information including bus loop, traffic flow, parking, etc. Visit the site at <https://j11163.k12.sd.us/2022/02/BVHS%20Classroom%20Addition%20Project.html>.

Pictures shared at tonight's meeting included the following construction work in progress as listed: Area A steel stud construction; Area B structural construction, Area B foundation wall construction, and Area B entrance structural steel/foundation wall construction; and Area C footing/foundation wall construction.

Superintendent Larson noted that the incredible Brandon Valley Dance Team has won another state championship this past weekend (back-to-back state titles)! Congratulations to this outstanding team and their coaches! Larson also included a shout-out to all the Dance dads and their "low kicks" shown at the welcome home event!

Lastly, Superintendent Larson wanted to make a point clear, on the record, that the Brandon Valley School District has never had, does not have, and never will have litter boxes in any of our schools and he would really appreciate it if people would get their information from accurate sources rather than social media outlets. Social media outlets and other such information have proved themselves many times to be untrue and in this case, totally nonsense.

Any questions regarding school district policies should be directed to the Superintendent's Office.

Motion by Bell, seconded by Ode to approve the following general business items:

1. Approve agreement by and between the Brandon Valley School District #49-2 and Children's Home Society for tuition for one student, \$128.89/day, effective July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023, as presented.

2. Approve services agreement by and between the Brandon Valley School District #49-2 and Teachwell Solutions for Speech Language Therapy Services for Birth to 3 and Early Childhood, \$50,285.00 (\$445.00/day for 113 days), effective December 1, 2022 to May 26, 2023, as presented. Motion carried.

Motion by Saxer, seconded by Bell to approve the following personnel items:

1. Approve resignation from Roxanna Grogan, full-time BVMS Special Education Educational Assistant, effective October 21, 2022.

2. Approve recommendation to hire Kristi Gabbert, full-time BE Special Education Educational Assistant, \$16.95/hour, effective November 1, 2022.

3. Approve recommendation to hire Elizabeth Buthe, full-time BVHS Child Nutrition worker, \$16.20/hour, effective November 1, 2022.

4. Approve recommendation to hire Kiara Lester, part-time FAE Child Nutrition worker, \$16.20/hour, effective October 31, 2022.

5. Accept resignation from Brenda Winter, BE Special Education Teacher, effective December 31, 2022, to include liquidated damages of \$1,500.00.

6. Approve recommendation to hire through transfer Debbie Dede, from full-time BVHS Child Nutrition to BVMS Special Education Educational Assistant, \$17.00/hour effective October 31, 2022.

7. Approve recommendation to hire the following substitutes for the 2022-23 school year: Isaiah Chevalier, Halle Gronlund, Paul Loney, and Sherry Rygh. Motion Carried.

The Board of Education reviewed the following (presented for information only):

1. Request for maternity leave from Katie Murdy, BVHS Counselor, effective on or around March 23, 2023 for approximately 8 weeks.

Board reports were reviewed. Board member David Bell reported on the Student Activities, Curriculum, and Technology Committee which recently held a meeting on October 20, 2022. The committee discussed the current Accreditation process along with a review of the curriculum schedule. The committee also discussed the 2022-23 BVSD Assessment Calendar and Special Education program.

Board member Gregg Ode reported on the Buildings and Grounds Committee, which recently held a meeting on October 20, 2022. The committee discussed the current and on-going 2022 BVHS addition project, the time-line overview on this project and the project priorities. Other items that this committee discussed were up-coming utility interruptions due to the project and providing this information to staff, students, and families as necessary. Discussion was also held regarding the next scheduled construction project, which is an East-Brandon Elementary school, which included a time-line overview and facility and financing information. Lastly, the committee reviewed and discussed the long-range facility plan "BV VISION 2040", which outlines the growth of the Brandon Valley School District over the next two decades.

Board member Ellie Saxer congratulated Quiz Bowl participants on their recent win!

Board president Renee Ullom reminded all that the Band Turkey Band supper will be held on Tuesday, October 25, 2022 at the High School. Good food and great band performances will be present at this event.

Travel reports were reviewed. Motion by Saxer, seconded by Bell to adjourn at meeting at 6:46 p.m. Motion carried. Superintendent, Clerk Pro Tem. Approved by the Board of Education this 14th day of November, 2022.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Garbage Service For The BRANDON VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT - #49-2 BRANDON, SD 57005-1652

BID CLOSE: November 17th - 2:00 p.m. Local Time

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for Garbage Service will be received at the George A. Gulsou Administration Center of the Brandon Valley School District #49-2, 300 South Splitrock Boulevard, Brandon, SD, until 2:00 p.m. local time on the 17th day of November 2022 in accordance with specifications prepared by the Brandon Valley School District. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the District Operations Manager, until 2:00 p.m. November 17th, 2022, local time. Immediately thereafter proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids received after said time will be returned unopened. Oral, telegraphic, or telephone proposal and modifications will not be considered. Proposals shall not be withdrawn by any bidder for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after opening of bids. Proposals submitted on forms other than the one provided will not be considered.

A resident bidder is allowed a preference against the bid of any bidder from any other state enforcing or having a preference for resident bidders as equal to such preference.

The Board of Education will review the bids received and pass upon them at a regular or special Board

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OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT		
INSTRUCTIONS TO THE VOTER: To vote for a person FILL IN the oval (●) next to the name. Use only a pencil or pen. If you make a mistake, give the ballot back and get a new one. DO NOT cast more votes than are allowed in each race.	For State Auditor You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Stephanie Marty Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Rene Meyer Libertarian Party <input type="radio"/> Richard Sattgast Republican Party	For State Senator, District 13 You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Jack Kolbeck Republican Party <input type="radio"/> Lora Hubbel Independent
	For State Treasurer You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> John Cunningham Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Josh Haeder Republican Party	For State Senator, District 14 You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Matthew Tysdal Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Larry P. Zikmund Republican Party
For United States Senator You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Brian L. Bengs Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Tamara J Lesnar Libertarian Party <input type="radio"/> John R. Thune Republican Party	For Commissioner of School and Public Lands You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Timothy Azure Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Brock Greenfield Republican Party	For State Senator, District 15 You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Reynold F. Nesiba Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Brenda Lawrence Republican Party
For United States Representative You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Collin Duprel Libertarian Party <input type="radio"/> Dusty Johnson Republican Party	For Public Utilities Commissioner You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Jeffrey Barth Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Chris Nelson Republican Party	For State Senator, District 25 You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Tom Pischke Republican Party
For Governor and Lieutenant Governor To be elected as a team, you may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Jamie Smith for Governor and Jennifer Keintz for Lieutenant Governor Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Tracey Quint for Governor and Ashley Strand for Lieutenant Governor Libertarian Party	For State Senator, District 02 You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Steve Kolbeck Republican Party	For State Representative, District 02 You may vote for up to <u>two</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Gary Leighton Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> John Sjaarda Republican Party <input type="radio"/> David Kull Republican Party
<input type="radio"/> Kristi Noem for Governor and Larry Rhoden for Lieutenant Governor Republican Party	For State Senator, District 09 You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Brent Hoffman Republican Party	For State Representative, District 09 You may vote for up to <u>two</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Nick Winkler Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Kenneth Teunissen Republican Party <input type="radio"/> Bethany Soye Republican Party
For Secretary of State You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Thomas A Cool Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Monae Johnson Republican Party	For State Senator, District 11 You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Sheryl L. Johnson Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Jim Stalzer Republican Party	Election Official Ballot Stamp <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 100px; margin: 0 auto;"></div>
For Attorney General You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Marty J. Jackley Republican Party	For State Senator, District 12 You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Jessica Meyers Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Arch Beal Republican Party	
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meeting to be held no later than thirty (30) days following the bid opening.

The Board of Education of the Brandon Valley School District #49-2 reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to accept proposals it deems to be in its best interest, and to waive any or all informalities in bidding procedures.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference will be given to materials, products, and supplies found or produced within the State of South Dakota. Paul J. Lundberg, Business Manager, Brandon Valley School District 49-2.

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MINNEHAHA COUNTY

NOTICE OF ELECTION

A General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, in all the voting precincts in Minnehaha County. The election polls will be open from seven a.m. to seven p.m. central time on the day of the election.

The polling place in each precinct of this county is as follows:

Precinct, Location; 1-4, Center for Active Generations; 1-5, Center for Active Generations; 1-6, Sunnycrest United Methodist Church; 1-9, Peace Lutheran Church; 1-10, Sioux Falls First Church; 1-17, Sioux Falls First Church; 1-19, Calvary Chapel Sioux Falls; 2-1, Calvary Chapel Sioux Falls; 2-2, Southern Hills UMC; 2-3, Westminside Community Center; 2-6, Westminster Presbyterian; 2-8, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church; 2-9, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church; 2-14, Eastside Baptist Church; 3-1, First Presbyterian Church; 3-5, The Alliance; 3-9, Good News Church; 3-10, Memorial Middle School; 3-11, Church at the Gate; 3-12, MariCar Community Center; 3-13, Kuehn Community Center; 3-14, Career Technical Education; 3-15, St. Michael's Catholic Church; 3-16, Memorial Middle School; 3-17, Prairie West Library; 4-2, Emmanuel Baptist Church; 4-3, East Side Lutheran Church (Barn); 4-4, Wesley United Methodist Church; 4-5, The Word of Life Pentecostal Church; 4-6, Faith Lutheran Church; 4-7, Kenny Anderson Community Center; 4-8, Kenny Anderson Community Center; 4-9, Grace Lutheran Church; 4-10, St. Lambert's Cath-

olic Church; 4-11, Wild Flower Presbyterian Church; 4-12, Hilltop United Methodist Church; 4-13, Grace Lutheran Church; 4-15, Lord of Life Lutheran Church; 5-1, First Lutheran Church; 5-2, First Lutheran Church; 5-3, Zion Lutheran Church; 5-4, Dakota Abilities; 5-6, Hope Lutheran; 5-7, All Souls Church; 5-8, Instructional Planning Center; 5-9, Our Savior's Lutheran Church; 5-10, First Presbyterian Church; 5-12, Instructional Planning Center; 5-13, Instructional Planning Center; 5-14, USF Cleveland Professional Development Center; 5-15, Sioux Falls Main Library; 5-17, Asbury United Methodist Church; 5-18, Faith Family Church; 5-19, St. Mark's Lutheran Church; 5-20, Oyate Community Center; 5-21, Trinity Baptist Church; 5-22, The Alliance; 5-23, Sioux Falls Main Library; VP-01, Valley Springs American Legion Club; VP-02, Split Rock Fire Station; VP-03, Brandon Municipal Golf Course; VP-04, Mapleton Township Hall; VP-05, Brandon City Hall-Council Chambers; VP-06, MariCar Community Center; VP-07, Hartford City Hall; VP-08, Humboldt Community Center; VP-09, Baltic Elementary Gymnasium; VP-10, American Legion-Garretson; VP-11, Lutheran Church of Dell Rapids; VP-12, Heesch Farm; VP-13, Taopi Community Hall; VP-15, Brandon Fire Station; VP-16, Crooks Community Center; VP-17, Wall Lake Township Hall; VP-21, Lutheran Church of Dell Rapids

Any voter who needs assistance, pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, may contact the county auditor at 605-367-4220 before the election for information on polling place accessibility for people with disabilities. Bennett Kyte, County Auditor, Minnehaha County.

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MINUTES

THE MINNEHAHA COUNTY COMMISSION CONVENE AT 9:00 AM on October 25, 2022, pursuant to adjournment on October 18, 2022. COMMISSIONERS PRESENT WERE: Barth, Bender, Beninga, Heiberger, and Karsky. Also present were Kym Christiansen, Commission Recorder, and Eric Bogue, Chief Civil Deputy State's Attorney.

MOTION by Bender, seconded by Barth, to approve the agenda. 5 ayes

CONSENT AGENDA

MOTION by Beninga, seconded by Karsky, to approve the consent agenda. By roll call vote: 5 ayes. The consent agenda includes the following items:

Commission Meeting Minutes for October 18, 2022

Bills to be Paid \$3,282,103.92

3 FALLS APTS Welfare Rent \$1915, 605 COMPANIES Contracted Construction \$109752.88, A BAR K INC Truck Repairs & Maintenance \$43.24, AARON GEORGE PROPERT Welfare Rent \$2385, AGP STUDIOS Welfare Rent \$500, AIRWAY SERVICE INC Automotive/Small Equipment \$407.76, AIRWAY SERVICE INC Gas Oil & Diesel \$223.84, ALCOHOL MONITORING S Program Supplies \$4103, ALL NATIONS INTERPRE Interpreters \$1720, ANDERSON, JENNIFER Bd Evaluations (Minnehaha) \$1925, APPEARA Program Activities \$94.63, ARCHITECTURE INC JDC Building Project 2022 \$12549, ARROW RIDGE TOWNHOME Welfare Rent \$719, ASPHALT SURFACE TECH Contracted Construction \$118724.6, ASPHALT SURFACING CO Contracted Construction \$615405.49, AVERA HOME MEDICAL E Medical Equipment \$148.49, AVERA MCKENNAN Attorney Fees \$3500, AVERA MCKENNAN Hospitals \$8347.45, AVERA MCKENNAN Professional Services \$4000, BABINSKI PROPERTIES Welfare Rent \$1230, BENSON, CHARLES Welfare Rent \$1650, BOB BARKER COMPANY I Inmate Supplies \$1440.38, BOB BARKER COMPANY I Kitchen/Cleaning Supplies \$258.12, BOSMAN, JOSEPH Business Travel \$54, BOSMAN, JOSEPH Uniform Allowance \$30, BOYD, MICHELLE Business Travel \$28, BRAUN, MASON Investigators Expenses \$523.26, BREIT & BOOMSMA, P Attorney Fees \$818.1, BRENDE & MEADORS LLP Attorney Fees \$3024.95, BRISTOL COURT LTD PA Welfare Rent \$3840, BURNS, JASON Investigators Expenses \$183.09, BURNSIDE PROPERTIES Welfare Rent \$1187.4, C & R SUPPLY INC Automotive/Small Equipment \$289.36, CANFIELD BUSINESS IN Furniture & Office Equipment \$896.34, CENTURY BUSINESS PRO Lease-Rental Agreement \$107.1, CENTURY BUSINESS PRO Maintenance Contracts \$1748.54, CERTIFIED

LANGUAGES Interpreters \$8.25, CHAGOLLA, ALBERT Interpreters \$177.5, CHAKS LLC Welfare Rent \$400, CHASING WILLOWS II L Welfare Rent \$1346, COMPUTER FORENSIC RE Attorney Fees \$3770, COMPUTER FORENSIC RE Professional Services \$2380, CONSTELLATION Natural Gas \$3179.13, CORRECT RX PHARMACY Contract Services \$51.27, CORRECTIONAL MEDICAL Contract Services \$283203.11, CRANBROOK, KATHERYN Child Defense Attorney \$1625, CURRIEL, HECTOR Miscellaneous Expense \$320, CYNATOM PROPERTIES AN Welfare Rent \$2275, DAKOTA ENHANCEMENT L Welfare Rent \$237.74, DAKOTA POINTE APARTM Welfare Rent \$700, DAKOTA TOOL & SHARPE Program Activities \$160.2, DEAN SCHAEFER COURT Court Reporters \$441, EH HOSPITALITY LLC Welfare Utilities \$326.61, EICH LAW OFFICE LLC Child Defense Attorney \$3768.5, EJW LLC Welfare Rent \$3358.3, ELITE LIMOUSINE LLC Program Activities \$420, ENGLISH LAW Attorney Fees \$6300, ETTERMAN ENTERPRISES Small Tools & Shop Supplies \$125.7, FLEETPRIDE INC Automotive/Small Equipment \$44.15, GALLS QUARTERMASTER Uniform Allowance \$647.21, GEOTEK ENGINEERING & Architect, Engineers, and PMgt \$3755, GIRTON ADAMS Building Repairs & Maintenance \$825.69, GUZMAN, SANDRA V Interpreters \$275, HARMELINK & FOX LAW Attorney Fees \$186.84, HENRY CARLSON CONSTR Construction Costs \$1235605, HISTORICAL FOLK TOYS Store Inventory \$517.16, HOLIDAY INN CITY CEN Program Activities \$150, HOPE HAVEN INC Road Maint & Material \$952, HORIZON AGENCY INC Insurance Admin Fee \$2749.5, HOV SERVICES INC Microfilming \$641.64, HURTGEN, PROPERTIES Welfare Rent \$2279, HYVEE AC-COUNTS RECEI Jury Fees \$64.47, I STATE TRUCK CENTER Truck Repairs & Maintenance \$195.18, INGRAM BOOK GROUP LL Store Inventory \$250.51, INNOVATIVE OFFICE SO Office Supplies \$180.48, INSTITUTIONS SERVICE Kitchen/Cleaning Supplies \$686.88, INTREPID NETWORKS LL Professional Services \$2025, ISG Architect, Engineers, and PMgt \$13338.7, ISI LLC Interpreters \$280, JAKI

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THOMS Sign Deposits \$100, JAYMAR Printing/Forms \$135.9, JCL SOLUTIONS Inmate Supplies \$2827.5, JCL SOLUTIONS Janitorial Chemical Supplies \$140.7, JCL SOLUTIONS Kitchen/Cleaning Supplies \$3850.24, JD PROPERTY SOLUTION Welfare Rent \$7951.09, JEFFERSON PARTNERS L Transportation \$2051.59, JLG ARCHITECTS Administration Bldg \$3028.75, JOHNSON LEGAL NURSE Professional Services \$832, KENNEDY, RENEE S Court Reporters \$26.6, KIESLER POLICE SUPPL Safety & Rescue Equipment \$8103, KING'S KOURT APARTME Welfare Rent \$2055, KNECHT, ANDREW J Attorney Fees \$2232.1, KNECHT, ANDREW J Child Defense Attorney \$3656.2, KONE INC Maintenance Contracts \$1035.66, KRUSE LAW OFFICE Attorney Fees \$2666, LACROSSE SEED LLC Bldg/Yard Repair & Maintenance \$505.3, LARSON, VALERIE Bd Exp Fees (Yankton) \$49.5, LAUGHLIN LAW LLC Attorney Fees \$1299.4, LAUGHLIN LAW LLC Child Defense Attorney \$3570.52, LAUREL LATHER Store Inventory \$146.25, LEAF CAPITAL FUNDING Lease-Rental Agreement \$137.02, LEDD PROPERTIES LLC Motels \$250, LEGACY VILLAGE Welfare Rent \$1444.46, LEWIS & CLARK BEHAVI Bd Evaluations (Yankton) \$920, LEWIS DRUGS INC Pharmacies \$394.12, LEWNO LAW OFFICE Bd Exp Fees (Yankton) \$544.71, LG EVEREST INC Road Maint & Material \$214.44, LOCKWOOD, DARCY Bd Exp Fees (Yankton) \$49.5, LOPEZ, REBECCA Interpreters \$395, LOVING, PHILIP Bd Evaluations (Minnehaha) \$3510.91, LUTHER, JEFF Medical Director \$2500, LYNAUGH, ALEX Welfare Rent \$1550, MAXIMIZING EXCELLENC MacArthur EHDP Grant \$10000, MEADOWS AT GRAYSTONE Welfare Rent \$500, MENARD INC Janitorial Chemical Supplies \$77.32, METASTONE PROPERTIES Welfare Rent \$2402.5, METRO COMMUNICATIONS Clinics - Auxiliary Services \$440, METRO COMMUNICATIONS Miscellaneous Expense \$204082.01, MIDAMERICAN ENERGY C Welfare Utilities \$333.46, MIDCONTINENT COMMUNI Subscriptions \$456.89, MIDCONTINENT COMMUNE Telephone \$115.39, MIDSTATES UNIFORM & Miscellaneous Expense \$61.12, MIDSTATES UNIFORM & Printing/Forms \$65.85, MIDWEST ALARM COMPAN Security Alarm \$250, MIDWEST WELLNESS Professional Services \$10678, NAPA AUTO PARTS Automotive/Small Equipment \$154.96, NAPA AUTO PARTS Parts Inventory \$160.47, NAPA AUTO PARTS Small Tools & Shop Supplies \$43, NAPA AUTO PARTS Truck Repairs & Maintenance \$67.77, NATL SHERIFFS ASSOCI Memberships \$221, NICHOLSON LAW Child Defense Attorney \$570.65, NIELSEN PROPERTIES Welfare Rent \$6000, NOAH REEVES Misc Revenue \$300, NORTHEAST INVESTMENT Welfare Rent \$5107, NOVAK Lease-Rental Agreement \$52, NOVAK Trash Removal \$216.32, NOVAK Welfare Utilities \$98.28, NYBERGS ACE HARDWARE Building Repairs & Maintenance \$37.97, NYBERGS ACE HARDWARE Program Activities \$30.93, OREILLY AUTO PARTS Automotive/Small Equipment \$34.87, PALLUCK, ETHAN Extradition & Evidence \$74, PATRIOT P Welfare Rent \$1720, PENBROOKE PLACE APAR Welfare Rent \$700, PENNING, LESLIE A Bd Exp Fees (Minnehaha) \$176, PENNINGTON COUNTY Extradition & Evidence \$70, PHARMACHEM INC Testing Supplies \$188.7, PIONEER ENTERPRISES Burials \$4000, PRAHER CONSTRUCTION I Contracted Construction \$68250, PREFERRED DENTAL SER Contract Services \$4300, PRICE, THOMAS L Professional Services \$900, RAA CERTIFICATION SE Education & Training \$150, RAMKOTA HOTEL Business Travel \$6470, REALTY GROWTH Welfare Rent \$1000, REDWOOD TOXICOLOGY L Testing Supplies \$14.85, REEVES, MEGAN Court Reporters \$767.6, RENNEBERG HARDWOODS Program Activities \$559.91, RESOLUTE LAW FIRM IN Attorney Fees \$23115.06, RIVERVIEW PARK LTD Welfare Rent \$478, ROCHESTER ARMORED CA Armored Car Service \$458.39, ROSECREST LIMITED PA Welfare Rent \$1798, SALEM, KARLA R Bd Evaluations (Minnehaha) \$4042.5, SANFORD Other Medical Services \$9281.13, SANFORD Welfare Rent \$425, SANFORD CLINIC Contract Services \$26454.91, SCHUSTER, PAUL Investigators Expenses \$13.77, SCHWARTZLE CONS Welfare Rent \$2346.5, SF SPECIALTY HOSPITA Insurance-Other Costs \$181.5, SF SPECIALTY HOSPITA Professional Services \$1740, SF SPECIALTY HOSPITA Recruitment \$630, SGA Motels \$553, SHORT ELLIOTT HENDRI Architects & Engineers \$28921.2, SIOUX EMPIRE FAIR AS Miscellaneous Expense \$12500, SIOUX FALLS AREA HUM Miscellaneous Expense \$3549.6, SIOUX FALLS CITY Electricity \$13849.24, SIOUX FALLS CITY Water - Sewer \$20163.47, SIOUX FALLS CITY Welfare Utilities \$299.26, SIOUX FALLS FORD INC Automotive/Small Equipment \$584.85, SIOUX FALLS FORD INC Gas Oil & Diesel \$59.95, SIOUX FALLS RUBBER S Office Supplies \$80.85, SKORCZEWSKI, JENA Court Reporters \$132.8, SOUTHEASTERN BEHAVIO Pharmacy-MAT \$583.66, SOUTHEASTERN ELECTRI Welfare Utilities \$120.52, STATE OF SOUTH DAKOT Amts Held-Daily Scram \$4242, STATE OF SOUTH DAKOT Amts Held-Remote Breath \$392, STATE OF SOUTH DAKOT Printing/Forms \$25.5, STATE OF SOUTH DAKOT Professional Services \$302.75, STATE OF SOUTH DAKOT Telephone \$435, STER-TIL-KONI USA INC Elec Motor.

Mach, Shop Equip \$93173.6, STREICHERS INC Uniform Allowance \$1946.61, SUMMIT FOOD SERVICE Child Care Food \$564.74, SUMMIT FOOD SERVICE Inmate Supplies \$464.92, SUMMIT FOOD SERVICE School Lunch Program \$1275.95, SUNSET VILLAS LLC Welfare Rent \$810, SURF TAXI Transportation \$32.1, TAFOLLA, MIRANDA RAE Court Reporters \$266, THE KEG Jury Fees \$193.2, THE MIGHTY BOWTONES Program Activities \$375, THE SPECTACLE SHOP L Contract Services \$344, THOMSON REUTERS - WE Amounts Held For Others \$766.52, TIEDE, PAMELA Bd Exp Fees (Minnehaha) \$40, TRI-STATE NURSING Professional Services \$2640.25, TRUENORTH STEEL INC Road Maint & Material \$5427.8, TRUGREEN LIMITED PAR Professional Services \$60.96, TZADIK SIOUX FALLS I Welfare Rent \$2829.97, TZADIK SIOUX FALLS P Welfare Rent \$625, TZADIK TAYLORS PLACE Welfare Rent \$2198.26, UNIVERSITY PARK LEGA Professional Services \$812.5, US FOODS INC Professional Services \$793.14, VANDIEST SUPPLY Chemicals \$22400, VITAL RECORDS Archive/Preservation Supplies \$600, WEERHEIM LAW OFFICE Bd Exp Fees (Minnehaha) \$7110.4, WEERHEIM LAW OFFICE Crisis Intervention Program \$181.8, WEST 11TH PROPERTIES Welfare Rent \$1630, WHITE, RANDALL C Welfare Rent \$2400, WILLIAMSBURG LIMITED Welfare Rent \$1518, WINNER POLICE DEPART Extradition & Evidence \$269.51, XCEL ENERGY Electricity \$36591.18, XCEL ENERGY INC Welfare Utilities \$5450.68, XIGENT SOLUTIONS LLC Homeland Security \$52655.4, YANKTON COUNTY Return Of Service \$300, YMCA APARTMENTS Welfare Rent \$1928, YUNGWIRTH RENTALS Welfare Rent \$1600.

October 2022 County Salaries; COMMISSION, Salaries, \$36,579.69; AUDITOR, Salaries, \$80,804.76; TREASURER, Salaries, \$89,013.40; INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, Salaries, \$86,820.43; STATES ATTORNEY, Salaries, \$419,823.15; PUBLIC DEFENDER, Salaries, \$239,976.37; PUBLIC ADVOCATE, Salaries, \$72,764.80; FACILITIES, Salaries, \$57,245.84; EQUALIZATION, Salaries, \$102,916.78; REGISTER OF DEEDS, Salaries, \$55,108.29; HUMAN RESOURCES, Salaries, \$35,233.62; SHERIFF, Salaries, \$1,239,538.92; JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER, Salaries, \$193,404.77; HIGHWAY, Salaries, \$150,161.93; HUMAN SERVICES, Salaries, \$150,106.28; MUSEUM, Salaries, \$84,779.71; PLANNING, Salaries, \$45,660.90; EXTENSION, Salaries, \$3,171.20; The following report was received and placed on file in the Auditor's office:

Human Services 2022 3rd Qtr. Reports

Personnel Actions

Routine Personnel Actions

New Hires

- James Johnson, variable hour Correctional Officer for the Jail, at \$22.25/hour effective 10/10/2022.
- Tia Roesler, Correctional Officer for the Jail, at \$23.01/hour (14/1) effective 10/5/2022.
- Tara Bakke, Vance Branton, Megan Matthews, Juvenile Correctional Workers for the Juvenile Detention Center, at \$21.00/hour effective 10/31/2022.
- Lauren Arends, Juvenile Correctional Officer I for the Juvenile Detention Center, at \$21.89/hour (13/1) effective 10/31/2022.

Step Increases

- Jeffrey Heronimus, Appraiser for the Equalization Office, at \$28.01/hour (15/5) effective 10/6/2022.
- Jennifer Zitterich, Caseworker for the Human Services Office, at \$30.16/hour (16/6) effective 10/26/2022.
- Staci Peters, Museum Events Coordinator for the Museum, at \$29.43/hour (14/9) effective 10/31/22.
- Thomas Nelson, Senior Deputy State's Attorney for the State's Attorney's Office, at \$4,258.40/biweekly (22/13) effective 9/14/2022.
- Ariane Devine, Tax and License Technician for Treasurer's Office, at \$19.82/hour (10/2) effective 9/27/2022.
- Jody Nitz, Tax and License Technician for the Treasurer's Office, at \$19.82/hour (10/2) effective 9/27/2022.
- Jennifer Voelker, Senior Tax and License Technician for the Treasurer's Office, at \$23.01/hour (12/3) effective 10/2/2022.

Special Personnel Actions

- To record the change of two Facilities positions from Senior Building Facilities Maintenance Technicians to Building Facilities Maintenance Technicians.

Items within Policy Guidelines

Authorize Emergency Management to Order (1) 2023 Ford F550 Truck from Boyer Ford in the amount of \$51,300.00.

ZONING APPEAL

Commissioner Beninga excused himself from the meeting at 9:02 a.m.

Kevin Hoekman, Planner, gave a briefing on an appeal on a decision by the Minnehaha County Planning Commission to Approve Conditional Use Permit #22-72 to Allow a Bed and Breakfast Establishment and to Replace an Existing Dwelling with a Manufactured Dwelling. This is a continuation of the hearing that was held on October 18, 2022. At the hearing, the commission made several motions on the item which resulted in split votes. The item was then deferred for one week to allow all commissioners to be present for a vote. Chair Heiberger reminded the parties that the Commission had heard all previous arguments and requested that the parties restrict their presentation to new information.

Chair Heiberger asked for proponents and opponents to speak on the topic.

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<p>INSTRUCTIONS TO THE VOTER:</p> <p>To vote for a person FILL IN the oval (●) next to the name.</p> <p>DO NOT cast more votes than are allowed in each race.</p>	<p>For State Representative, District 15</p> <p>You may vote for up to <u>two</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Linda Duba Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Kadya Wittman Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Matt Rosburg Republican Party <input type="radio"/> Joni Tschetter Republican Party 	<p>Judge of the Circuit Court For Second Circuit, Position A,</p> <p>You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Robin Houwman
<p>For State Representative, District 10</p> <p>You may vote for up to <u>two</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Erin Healy Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Kameron Nelson Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Tom E Sutton Republican Party <input type="radio"/> John G. Mogen Republican Party 	<p>For State Representative, District 25</p> <p>You may vote for up to <u>two</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Dan Ahlers Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> David Kills A Hundred Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Jon Hansen Republican Party <input type="radio"/> Randy Gross Republican Party 	<p>For Second Circuit, Position B,</p> <p>You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Sandra H Hanson
<p>For State Representative, District 11</p> <p>You may vote for up to <u>two</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Margaret Kuipers Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Kim Parke Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Chris Karr Republican Party <input type="radio"/> Brian K. Mulder Republican Party 	<p>For County Auditor</p> <p>You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Brian Wirth Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Leah Anderson Republican Party 	<p>For Second Circuit, Position C,</p> <p>You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Doug Barnett <input type="radio"/> Eric C. Johnson
<p>For State Representative, District 12</p> <p>You may vote for up to <u>two</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Kristin Hayward Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Erin Royer Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Greg Jamison Republican Party <input type="radio"/> Amber Arlint Republican Party 	<p>For County Commissioner At Large</p> <p>You may vote for up to <u>three</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Nichole Cauwels Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Tom Holmes Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Joe Kippley Republican Party <input type="radio"/> Jen Bleyenbergh Republican Party <input type="radio"/> Gerald Beninga Republican Party 	<p>For Second Circuit, Position D,</p> <p>You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Natalie Damgaard
<p>For State Representative, District 13</p> <p>You may vote for up to <u>two</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Tony Venhuizen Republican Party <input type="radio"/> Sue Peterson Republican Party 	<p>NONPOLITICAL BALLOT</p> <p>Supreme Court Justice Retention</p> <p>Shall the justice of the Supreme Court named on this ballot, whose term expires January 1, 2023, be retained in office?</p> <p>Justice Patricia J. DeVaney representing the Third Supreme Court District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No 	<p>For Second Circuit, Position E,</p> <p>You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> John Pekas
<p>For State Representative, District 14</p> <p>You may vote for up to <u>two</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Wendy Mamer Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Mike Huber Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Tyler Tordsen Republican Party <input type="radio"/> Taylor Rae Rehfeldt Republican Party 	<p>Supreme Court Justice Retention</p> <p>Shall the justice of the Supreme Court named on this ballot, whose term expires January 1, 2023, be retained in office?</p> <p>Justice Mark E. Salter representing the Second Supreme Court District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No 	<p>For Second Circuit, Position F,</p> <p>You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Camela Theeler
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		<p>For Second Circuit, Position H,</p> <p>You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Susan M. Sabers
		<p>For Second Circuit, Position I,</p> <p>You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Doug Hoffman
		<p>For Second Circuit, Position J,</p> <p>You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> James Power
		<p>For Second Circuit, Position K,</p> <p>You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="radio"/> Jon C. Sogn
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Proponents

John Archer, representing the petitioners, stated that there is another bed and breakfast located on Wall Lake and that the petitioners have put additional conditions on the rental of the bed and breakfast in addition to the conditions that were approved by the Minnehaha County Planning Commission. Mr. Archer also stated that petitioners did speak with the neighbors to address some of the concerns that were raised regarding the proposed bed and breakfast. Finally, the issues of lake access were discussed and it was determined that the dock is private. Jaci Thomas, Sioux Falls, spoke about the contributions to the road maintenance fund. Christian Lauter, Colorado Springs, also spoke about the access to the lake.

Opponents

Steve Haugaard, Sioux Falls, spoke about how the opposing group is looking for information about whether there is an agreement related to the governance at Wall Lake and the need for ongoing relationships between all parties. Mr. Haugaard also questioned if the existing bed and breakfast at Wall Lake had been approved by Minnehaha County. Bill Hoffmann, Minnehaha County, stated that there is a sanitary sewer association for some portions of Wall Lake and there will be a decrease in property values if mobile homes are allowed on the lots surrounding the lake. Cindy Steinhauer, Minnehaha County, also stated that there is a sewer district around Wall Lake.

Proponent Rebuttal

Mr. Archer stated that the property owners should be use the property as they see fit since there is not a formal Homeowner Association Agreement as well as the fact the manufactured dwelling will be in compliance with all County ordinances.

The Commission decisions included the number of bed and breakfast located within the County as well as the number that have been approved by the County. There was also discussion on the fine if something is operating without a conditional use permit. Finally, there was discussion on how the building standards have changed over time and the building eligibility for the lots at Wall Lake are grandfathered in.

MOTION by Karsky, seconded by Bender, to uphold the recommendation from the Planning Commission with modification to Condition No. 6, as adopted by the Minnehaha County

Planning Commission, changing the number of guests from nine to six. By roll call vote: 3 ayes 1 nay Barth.

BRIEFINGS

Commissioner Beninga returned to the meeting at 9:40 a.m.

Ben Kyte, Auditor, gave a briefing on the upcoming general election.

Bob Mundt, Sioux Falls Development Foundation President & CEO, gave a briefing on the Sioux Falls Development Foundation highlighting the work being on various projections undertaken by the organization. The presentation went to highlight the workforce development report as well as the additional initiatives that the Sioux Fall Development Foundation have undertaken.

Nicki Dvorak, Glory House President, gave a presentation regarding the Glory House including the mission of Glory House, residential services that are provided by the organization which include accommodation for up to 32 females and 75 male adult clients, as well as where the referrals come from. The presentation also highlighted the outpatient services that are provided by the organization as well as the Glory House Apartments.

JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER FOOD SERVICE AGREEMENT

Jamie Gravett, Juvenile Detention Center Director, presented the bid results for the Juvenile Detention Center School Lunch Program. A bid process was completed which met the requirements outlined by the National School Lunch Program. After a review of the submitted bids, Summit Food Services was selected to continue providing meal services to the JDC. The contract outlines that each meal served will cost \$3.196 and each snack will cost \$1.182. This is an increase of 29%. Breakfast, lunch, and an afterschool snack are reimbursed by the NSLP, but NSLP funds cannot be used to pay for supper or an evening snack. MOTION by Barth, seconded by Beninga, to authorize the Chair to sign an agreement between Minnehaha County and Summit Food Services for the JDC School Lunch Program. By roll call vote: 5 ayes.

HEALTH AND DENTAL PREMIUMS

Carey Deaver, Human Resources Director, presented information regarding the 2023 health and dental insurance review. Due to several factors such as the current year's claim costs, expected claims, administra-

tive fee increases, stop loss insurance premiums, plan participant numbers, plan design, and health fund reserve goals. A 6% premium increase is recommended for dental insurance, which would generate revenue to cover anticipated claim increases, an administrative fee increase of \$600, and the cost of a new Prevention Pays program to ensure members can receive two annual cleanings per year. There were several factors related to the setting of the 2023 premiums which would result in an overall 5% increase. During the 2023 budget hearings, the Commission approved a change in premium coverage from 70% County paid to 75%. MOTION by Karsky, seconded by Bender, to approve 2023 health and dental insurance premiums. By roll call vote: 5 ayes.

POLICY CHANGE

Carey Deaver, Human Resources Director, presented a change to the County's policy on employee recognition. The policy change includes information on recognizing individuals who are retiring and departments are currently allowed to spend up to \$200 for individuals, with the proposed change to increase the dollar amount to \$250 for each retiring employee effective October 25, 2022. MOTION by Karsky, seconded by Bender, to approve a change to the County's policy on employee recognition. By roll call vote: 5 ayes.

LIAISON REPORTS

Commissioner Karsky spoke about the Link strategic planning meeting and that the Link is meeting its goals and mission.

Commissioner Barth spoke about the October 24 Planning Commission meeting.

NON-ACTION COMMISSION DISCUSSION

Commissioner Heiberger spoke about a scheduling a meeting with the financial advisors.

MOTION by Barth, seconded by Bender, to recess from 10:26 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. 5 ayes

MOTION by Barth, seconded by Beninga, to enter into Executive Session pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2 (1), (3), and (4). 5 ayes.

MOTION by Karsky, seconded by Bender, to adjourn. 5 ayes.

The Commission adjourned until 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 1, 2022.

APPROVED BY THE COMMISSION: Cindy Heiberger, Chair. ATTEST: Kym Christiansen, Commis-

sion Recorder.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF THE MINNEHAHA COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Bennett L. Kyte in his official capacity as Minnehaha County Auditor, Petitioner 49CIV22-002704

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR WRIT OF MANDAMUS

Notice is given that an Application for Writ of Mandamus and Affidavit in Support of Writ of Mandamus in the above entitled matter have been filed and set for hearing in the courtroom at the Minnehaha County Courthouse, Sioux Falls, South Dakota on the 16th day of November, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. CST or as soon thereafter as the parties may be heard.

Dated this 26th day of October, 2022.

DANIEL K. HAGGAR, MINNEHAHA COUNTY, STATE'S ATTORNEY

By: Eric H. Bogue, Deputy State's Attorney.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Minnehaha County Highway Department requests formal bids for "MC21-09 | Structure 50-279-140 Rehabilitation & Approach Grading."

This project consists of the following Work but is not limited to: removal of existing bridge deck and bridge railing, traffic control, Unclassified Excavation, Class A45 Concrete - Bridge Deck, Bridge Repainting, approach slab and sleeper slab construction, asphalt concrete pavement surfacing, approach guardrail, and erosion control.

Online bids shall be received and accepted via the online electronic bid service through QuestCDN vBid on-line bidding, or by sealed paper copy by Minnehaha County Auditor's Office, 415 N Dakota Avenue, Sioux Falls, SD 57104, not later than 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, November 16, 2022. Bids shall be publicly opened and read at the Auditor's Office at 10:30am.

November 8, 2022	South Dakota	Minnehaha County
OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT		
INSTRUCTIONS TO THE VOTER: To vote for a person FILL IN the oval (●) next to the name. Use only a pencil or pen. If you make a mistake, give the ballot back and get a new one. DO NOT cast more votes than are allowed in each race.	For State Auditor You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Stephanie Marty Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Rene Meyer Libertarian Party <input type="radio"/> Richard Sattgast Republican Party	For State Senator, District 13 You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Jack Kolbeck Republican Party <input type="radio"/> Lora Hubbel Independent
	For State Treasurer You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> John Cunningham Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Josh Haeder Republican Party	For State Senator, District 14 You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Matthew Tysdal Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Larry P. Zikmund Republican Party
For United States Senator You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Brian L. Bengs Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Tamara J Lesnar Libertarian Party <input type="radio"/> John R. Thune Republican Party	For Commissioner of School and Public Lands You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Timothy Azure Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Brock Greenfield Republican Party	For State Senator, District 25 You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Tom Pischke Republican Party
For United States Representative You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Collin Duprel Libertarian Party <input type="radio"/> Dusty Johnson Republican Party	For Public Utilities Commissioner You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Jeffrey Barth Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Chris Nelson Republican Party	For State Representative, District 02 You may vote for up to <u>two</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Gary Leighton Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> John Sjaarda Republican Party <input type="radio"/> David Kull Republican Party
For Governor and Lieutenant Governor To be elected as a team, you may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Jamie Smith for Governor and Jennifer Keintz for Lieutenant Governor Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Tracey Quint for Governor and Ashley Strand for Lieutenant Governor Libertarian Party <input type="radio"/> Kristi Noem for Governor and Larry Rhoden for Lieutenant Governor Republican Party	For State Senator, District 09 You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Brent Hoffman Republican Party	For State Representative, District 09 You may vote for up to <u>two</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Nick Winkler Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Kenneth Teunissen Republican Party <input type="radio"/> Bethany Soye Republican Party
For Secretary of State You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Thomas A Cool Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Monae Johnson Republican Party	For State Senator, District 11 You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Sheryl L. Johnson Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Jim Stalzer Republican Party	Election Official Ballot Stamp <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 100px; margin: 0 auto;"></div>
For Attorney General You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Marty J. Jackley Republican Party	For State Senator, District 12 You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank. <input type="radio"/> Jessica Meyers Democratic Party <input type="radio"/> Arch Beal Republican Party	
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that any interested person or their attorney or representative may appear and be heard. Dated this 27th day of October, 2022.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held by the Brandon Planning and Zoning Commission on the 17th day of November, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. at the Brandon Council Chambers, 308 S. Main Avenue, Brandon, South Dakota;

This hearing will be conducted to consider granting a permit for a Home Occupation allowing for the following:

To use a detached accessory building to design clay & tile as a hobby.

The legal description and property address is:

Traub's Addition Lot 7 Block 4 (817 E. Magnolia Drive)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any interested person or their attorney or representative may appear and be heard.

Dated this 27th day of October, 2022.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held by the Brandon Planning and Zoning Commission, acting as a Board of Adjustment, on the 17th day of November, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. at the Brandon Council Chambers, 308 S. Main Avenue, Brandon, South Dakota;

This hearing will be conducted to consider granting a VARIANCE to the Zoning Regulations allowing for the following:

To allow for a fence to remain that was constructed with the smooth side not facing outward.

The legal description and property address is:

Stone Ridge Estates Lot 3 Block 1 (708 N. Agate Avenue)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any interested person or their attorney or representative may appear and be heard.

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CHANGE OF NAME

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
SS: COUNTY OF Minnehaha
IN CIRCUIT COURT
2nd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In the Matter of the Petition regarding Ariejah Uzziel Goodlow For a Change of Name to Ari Christel. CIV: 22- 2512 NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Ariejah Uzziel Goodlow the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Ariejah Uzziel Goodlow to Ari Christel. On the 22nd day of November, 2022, at the hour of 11:00 am said Verified Petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Robin Houwman Presiding, at the Court Room 6A in the Minnehaha County Courthouse, City of Sioux Falls, Minnehaha County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Any 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 5th day of October, 2022 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

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CHANGE OF NAME

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
SS: COUNTY OF Minnehaha
IN CIRCUIT COURT
2nd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In the Matter of the Petition regarding Hayden Micah Arndt For a Change of Name to Hayden Micah Brown. CIV: 22- 2547 NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Hayden Micah Arndt the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Hayden Micah Arndt to Hayden Micah Brown. On the 15th day of November, 2022, at the hour of 11:00 am said Verified Petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Judge Sabers Presiding, at the Court Room in the Minnehaha County Courthouse, City of Sioux Falls, Minnehaha County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Any 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 7th day of October, 2022 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

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CHANGE OF NAME

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
SS: COUNTY OF Minnehaha
IN CIRCUIT COURT
2nd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In the Matter of the Petition regarding LeAnn Carmen Crowell For a Change of Name to LeAnn Carmen Hedeem. CIV: 22- 2512 NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by LeAnn Carmen Crowell the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from LeAnn Carmen Crowell to LeAnn Carmen Hedeem. On the 6th day of December 2022, at the hour of 11:00 am said Verified Petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Power, at the Court Room 4A in the Minnehaha County Courthouse, City of Sioux Falls, Minnehaha County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Any 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 21st day of October, 2022 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

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CHANGE OF NAME

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
SS: COUNTY OF Minnehaha
IN CIRCUIT COURT
2nd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In the Matter of the Petition regarding Lillie Elizabeth Arndt For a Change of Name to Lillie Elizabeth Brown. CIV: 22- 2546 NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Lillie Elizabeth Arndt the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Lillie Elizabeth Arndt to Lillie Elizabeth Brown. On the 15th day of November, 2022, at the hour of 11:00 am said Verified Petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Judge Sabers Presiding, at the Court Room in the Minnehaha County Courthouse, City of Sioux Falls, Minnehaha County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Any 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 7th day of October, 2022 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

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CHANGE OF NAME

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
SS: COUNTY OF Minnehaha
IN CIRCUIT COURT
2nd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In the Matter of the Petition regarding Brenda Renae Arrington For a Change of Name to Violet LuAnn Heyder. CIV: 22- 2512 NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Brenda Renae Arrington the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Brenda Renae Arrington to Violet LuAnn Heyder. On the 6th day of December, 2022, at the hour of 11:00 am said Verified Petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Power Presiding, at the Court Room 4A in the Minnehaha County Courthouse, City of Sioux Falls, Minnehaha County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Any 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 24th day of October, 2022 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

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For this project, bids will be received and accepted via the on-line electronic bid service through QuestCDN vBid online bidding, or by sealed paper copy. Sealed paper copies to be received by Minnehaha County Auditor's Office, 415 N Dakota Avenue, Sioux Falls, SD 57104 Bidding information can be downloaded at www.questcdn.com. Reference QuestCDN project number 8327966 for a non-refundable charge of \$15.00. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal. Project bid documents must be downloaded from QuestCDN which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid.

For sealed paper bids, specifications and proposal forms that must be used are also available at Minnehaha County Highway Department located at 2124 E 60th Street North, Sioux Falls, SD 57104. Bids submitted on forms other than the proposal supplied by the Minnehaha County Highway Department will be irregular and will not be considered.

Minnehaha County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive technicalities, and make award(s) as deemed to be in the best interest of the County.

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CITY OF BRANDON MINUTES

The Brandon Planning & Zoning Commission met in regular session at 6:30 p.m. on October 6, 2022 at the Brandon City Council Chambers.

Roll call was taken. Members present were Commissioners Brian Heidbrink, Thomas Nichols, Brookes Noem, Chuck Parsons, Rob Schoen-

man and Alicia Thiele. Also present were Building Official Paul Clarke, City Engineer Tami Jansma and Development Director Patrick Andrews. Absent: Alderman Tim Jorgenson, Mayor Harry Buck and City Administrator Bryan Read.

Vice Chairperson Alicia Thiele chaired the meeting.

Commissioner Parsons moved Commissioner Nichols seconded to approve the agenda. Motion carried.

Commissioner Nichols moved Commissioner Parsons seconded to approve the minutes of the September 22, 2022 special meeting. Motion carried.

A Conditional Use Application was presented for 100 & 112 S. Sandstone Avenue. Applicant Dusten Hendrickson, 1189 Indian Hills Road, Brookings, SD was present for discussion. Applicant is requesting to add residential above commercial space at the property to be located at 100 & 112 S. Sandstone Avenue. Concerns with access into this development being so close to the Holly Blvd. intersection. Would be approximately 24 dwelling units - studios, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom units. Additional concerns: parking, loading zones, trash enclosure. Commissioner Heidbrink moved Commissioner Parsons seconded to table further discussion to give the applicant time to make adjustments to their plans to include a traffic study, loading area, required parking stalls, rear yard setback issue, access to the R-3 property and fencing between General Business and R-3. Motion carried.

A Conditional Use Application was presented for 100 & 112 S. Sandstone Avenue. Applicant Dusten Hendrickson, 1189 Indian Hills Road, Brookings, SD was present for discussion. Applicant is requesting to add a third driveway on the property to be located at 100 & 112 S. Sandstone Avenue. Concerns with the access to the apartments being in the rear yard setback of the general business zone. Commissioner Heidbrink moved

Commissioner Parsons seconded to table further discussion to give the applicant time to make changes to their plans. Motion carried.

A Re-Zoning Application was presented for 1024 N. Splitrock Blvd. No one was present for discussion. Applicant is requesting to re-zone an additional portion of the current NRC-Natural Resource Conservation District to GB-General Business District. Commissioner Parsons moved Commissioner Heidbrink seconded to table further discussion to give the applicant time to present additional information. Motion carried.

A petition for annexation was presented for Lots 1 & 2 Burkman's Tract 1 SE1/4 SW1/4 26-102-48 Brandon Township 102-48. Dusten Hendrickson, 1189 Indian Hills Road, Brookings, SD was present for discussion. Developers want to annex this property for R-3 High Density Residential. City Engineer Tami Jansma discussed that the City currently does not have sewer to the property, will require a private lift station by the developers. Commissioner Heidbrink moved Commissioner Nichols seconded to approve the annexation request and made recommendation to City Council for approval. Motion carried.

Discussion held on a proposed Neighborhood Business District. Patrick Andrews, Development Director, presented a draft ordinance. Mike Traylor, 609 N. Tamarac Avenue, was present for discussion. Mike had concerns with owner-occupied and how that would be regulated to make sure they didn't become rentals and also building aesthetics. Shawn Schipper, 601 N. Tamarac Avenue, was present for discussion. Shawna had concerns with owner-occupied units being allowed in this proposed district. Don DeJager, 504 E. Mayberry RFD Street, was present for discussion. Don had concerns with the exterior appearance of the buildings, screening between this district and residential districts, signage, lighting. Mike

Toates, 500 E. Mayberry RFD Street, was present for discussion. Mike had questions regarding setbacks and parking requirements, trash enclosures. Continued discussion on parking requirements, screening, building heights, aesthetics, signage. Mike Traylor had concerns with medical dispensaries or liquor stores in a neighborhood business district.

Building permits for September were presented: #20220471 - #20220554. No action required.

At 8:05 p.m. having no further business, Commissioner Parsons moved Commissioner Heidbrink seconded to adjourn the Planning & Zoning Commission meeting. Motion carried. Respectfully Submitted, Melissa Labahn, Recording Clerk; Patrick Andrews, Director.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held by the Brandon Planning and Zoning Commission on the 17th day of November, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. at the Brandon Council Chambers, 308 S. Main Avenue, Brandon, South Dakota;

This hearing will be conducted to consider granting a CONDITIONAL USE to the following:

To allow for a multi-family development consisting of more than 36 dwelling units.

The legal description and property address is:

Tract 2 S1/2 SW1/4 Burkman's Tracts SW1/4 SW1/4 26-102-48; Lots 1 & 2 Burkman's Tract 1 SE1/4 SW1/4 26-102-48 Brandon Township 102-48 and Lot 3 Tract 1 Burkman's Tracts SE1/4 SW1/4 26-102-48 (1604, 1612 & 1620 E. Redwood Blvd.)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

MINNEHAHA Co. SHERIFF'S LOG

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Garretson, necessary action taken.

- Reckless driver, 472nd Ave. and 255th St., Renner, necessary action taken.
- Sex offender verification, Sunnyside Ave. and Jackson St., Valley Springs, necessary action taken.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

- Disorderly subjects, Dunham St. and Broadway Ave., Valley Springs, necessary action taken.
- Suspicious activity, Broadway Ave. and Dunham St., Valley Springs, case report and photos taken.
- Sex offender verification, 259th St. and 481st Ave., Brandon, necessary action taken.
- Hit-and-run, S. Splitrock Blvd. and E. Rushmore Dr, Brandon, citation issued.
- Sex offender verification, 259th St. and 481st Ave., Brandon, necessary action taken.
- Sex offender verification, Sunnyside Ave. and Jackson St., Valley Springs, necessary action taken.
- Stand-by to pick up property, Dows St. and Railroad Ave., Garretson, necessary action taken.
- Sex offender verification, Sunnyside Ave. and Jackson St., Valley Springs, necessary action taken.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

- Burglary alarm, Tucker Dr. and Iverson Crossing Rd., Brandon, necessary action taken.
- Public assist, 480th Ave. and 255th St., Garretson, necessary action taken.

MONDAY, OCT. 31

- Reckless driver, I-29 and I-29 ramp, Renner.
- Injury accident, E. Redwood Blvd. and Veterans Parkway, Brandon, necessary action taken.
- Heart problems, 481st Ave. and 258th St., Brandon.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

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- Baas, \$326,000.
- 901 E. Maywood St., Brandon, from Mary A. Buri to Chad and Robyn Urban, \$380,000.
- 704 N. Emerald Dr., Brandon, from Daniel Drotzman to Lyndsey R. and Ryan L. Hanson, \$430,000.
- 413 E. Cairos Pl., Brandon, from Thundercreek Custom Homes, Inc., to Gerald L. and Paula K. Hunsley, \$336,000.
- 48322 250th St., Garretson, from Robyn and Cameron Larson to Derek M. and Kristen L. Wahle, \$570,000.



(Left) Delvoun Spears-Witte leaps over players to score a touchdown in Brandon Valley's season-ending 11AAA state quarterfinals loss. (Right) Senior quarterback Lucas Slack hands off the ball in his return to the game following an ankle injury in mid-October.



Jill Meier/BV Journal

FOOTBALL: 11AAA QUARTERFINALS

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tial field goal try ended after the Lynx were unable to get within range.

Lincoln took the opening drive of the second half for a score and the lead ballooned to 28-9.

"Lincoln was running things that were really tough to defend and they were coming fast," Christensen said. "They were using all their talent and all their guys in ways that were tough to

match numbers and angles with. Man, they put it on us."

After entering the season ranked No. 1 in Class 11AAA, the 4-6 finish is obviously a disappointment for BV. The Lynx lost four of its last five, and the last time BV finished with four or fewer wins was in 2003 when they went 3-7.

Although still 296 days away from the 2023

season opener, it's understandably not too early to start thinking about next season as the Lynx return a load of skill players.

"I always do," Christensen said if he's looking forward to next season. "Whenever the season ends, win or lose, dome or not, I'm drawing up possible plays that will emphasize kids."

SCHOOL BOARD

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you can start to see the building really start to take shape there."

Masons, he added, will follow shortly behind.

In other business, Larson reiterated the importance of completing the free and reduced meal application for those individuals/families who may be eligible and are struggling to make meal payments.

"Free meals are only available to those individuals that qualify," he said.

The academic calendar for 2023-23 school year is also in progress.

"I would tell you that it is corresponding to the current calendar," Larson said.

The classified, liaison and administrative councils all work through collaborative processes when evaluating and drafting the calendar, and will be presented during a public hearing, tentatively scheduled for the Jan. 9,

2023 school board meeting. Potential adoption of the calendar would be on the board's Jan. 23 agenda.

BVSD does not have litter boxes

"The Brandon Valley School District has never had, does not have and never will have (cat) litter boxes in any of our schools," Larson told the board in his report.

Larson's comments stem from inaccurate information being shared over social media platforms that BV schools provide litter boxes in restrooms.

"I would really appreciate it if people would begin to get their information from accurate sources, as opposed to Twitter, Instagram or Facebook, because the information they are getting is completely false, untrue and totally nonsensical," Larson said.

Larson said he received an email earlier in the school year asking the question. His response was very simple, "We never have, we do not have and we never will."

"Everything else is just noise on social media, which is generally not an accurate portrayal of things. So, if you come across an individual who asks said question or says that said thing exists, please correct them so that we can make certain that inaccurate information is not spread," he said.

Also, in his report from the buildings and grounds meeting, Ode said that electricity will be cut off to the high school at "some point."

"The date and time are not known yet, but when it is found out, facility staff, students and the families will be let known so that they will have projects to do during that interruption," he explained.

FROM THE PULPIT

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You will never face anything too big for God. I heard a message a long time ago that focused on

this equation: 1 + God = a majority. We don't need signs. We don't need great courage. All we need is the

faith to trust God and obey. Our God is big enough to overcome all of the struggles in our life... no mat-

ter how big they might be. Trust Him. He will overcome through you and for you.

COUNTY COMMISSION: AIRBNB

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tured three-bedroom home, and listing it as a short-term rental property with Airbnb.

The two commissioners who would have settled this last week, Karsky and Jean Bender, voted to approve the CUP, and those two votes alone would automatically uphold the previous

approval. Heiberger, who would have voted against it the week before, changed her vote to "yes," because, as she said, her vote wouldn't have mattered.

Barth voted to deny the CUP, but on a 3-1 vote, it was upheld.

The next county commission meeting begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 in the third-floor meeting room of the Minnehaha County Administration Building at Sixth and Minnesota in Sioux Falls.

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A complete job description and application can be accessed on the City of Milbank website, <https://www.milbanksd.com/city-of-milbank/employment/>.
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Prepare now for winter's arrival

Weather we like it or not, it is on the way. As we all know, winter in South Dakota

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Dr. Jarod Larson
BVSD Superintendent



means cold, snow, and ice. Please take the time to make certain your contact information in Skyward is updated to ensure you receive weather related announcements by completing the Skyward Family Access Update. In addition to updating your contact information, it is also important to review the following winter weather safety guidelines with your child. Whether riding the bus, driving, or walking to school, dressing appropriately is extremely important for all students during the upcoming winter season.

Winter Weather Safety Guidelines:

- Dress in layers
- Wear appropriate winter clothing (Coats, Hats & Gloves)
- Winter Driving – Ice & Snow, take it slow
- Defrost car windshields and windows completely

In addition to discussing winter driving with our teens, all vehicles in South Dakota should contain a winter survival kit. As outlined on their website, the National Weather Service advises a winter weather safety readiness kit be placed in your vehicle to prepare for the winter season.

Talking with your child about weather safety will help with their winter weather preparedness. In the unlikely event school is in session and your child is unable to attend due to travel issues, contact your respective school, and the absence will be excused.

Together, we can promote winter weather safety for our children. Go Lynx!

THE LYNX WAY

BVHS Quiz Bowl takes first at Brookings

Brandon Valley High School's quiz bowl team captured first place on Oct. 18 at an event hosted by Brookings High School. BVHS rose to the top of the 26-team (from 13 different schools) event.

Members of the team are **Teya Badger, Ryan Presler, Rylan Roberts, Aidan Ertlelt, Mazzi Moore, Olivia Tagatz, Archer Johnson** and **Sam Meline**.

Jacobsen is LATI Student Ambassador

Brandon native **Kayla Jacobsen**, representing the agriculture program, has been selected as a Lake Area Technical College Student Ambassador for the 2022-23 academic year. Student Ambassadors are selected by their instructors to represent their program at campus events and activities throughout the year. Selection is based on academic ability, communication skills, and knowledge of their program.

Vote 'no' on marijuana, Medicaid

Next week we will be called upon to cast two extremely important votes. One will determine whether South Dakota goes down the road of legalizing marijuana. The other vote will change our Constitution and determine whether we take a major step toward socialized medicine.

The marijuana industry plans to make BILLIONS of dollars at the expense of our kids, grandkids, and our society. The drug cartels welcome legalization because it gives them all the cover they need to see an increased customer base and allowed them to move drugs without detection. This absolutely IS NOT about helping veterans or people with aches and pains or saving time charging people with marijuana crimes. That was two years ago when 'medical marijuana' was approved by the voters. And, it's not about increasing the tax revenue. Remember how the lottery was going to take care of all of our school funding needs?

Compare this effort to what has happened in Colorado, Washington and Oregon. They have seen a spike in illegal marijuana use, increase in traffic fatalities that are the direct result of driving under the influence of marijuana. They estimate

their spending on costs associated with marijuana as \$4.50 for every \$1 of tax revenue. And that is just the financial cost without considering how many families are devastated by the personal impact upon their family members. Emergency departments are daily seeing overdoses specifically from marijuana due to the extremely high content of THC in the edibles and in the smoking material.

This "recreational" marijuana is all about greed with no sense of care or concern about the victims of drug use. Those victims are not just the naïve user, but the other victims are you, your family, those who no longer get paid for services, no longer get child support, those who are on the receiving end of car crashes, those who are the victims of robbery, and the list goes on. This isn't 'ditch weed' with a low THC content, but it is the high-test drug. The illegal market oftentimes laces it with other chemicals such as fentanyl, which will either kill or dramatically increase the addiction. And, there is no way to identify whether something has

2022 S.D. LEGISLATURE

Rep. Steve Haugaard
District 10 (R - Sioux Falls)



been grown 'legally' or whether it has been

'taxed'.

The marijuana issue isn't about 'personal choice', it's about drug trafficking and greed. It's not good for South Dakota. Please vote NO on IM27.

Medicaid

Don't be deceived, the proponents of expanding Medicaid are playing on our misplaced sense of compassion, but what isn't being discussed is the true cost to the state once this is in place. In addition to that, are you and I responsible for everyone else's healthcare? AND, they aren't telling you the truth about the cost of Medicaid expansion in year three and beyond. In fact, IF Medicaid is expanded, you CANNOT reverse it, AND it would become part of our South Dakota Constitution. The cost is primarily carried by the state after the second year. This isn't 'free' federal money. This would consume our own state revenues.

I have served on the Joint Committee on Appropriations for the past two years and we have heard these Medicaid discussions for

many years prior to that. Sadly, the key in politics seems to be that you keep asking and asking and asking until you wear down your opposition. Then, you finally get what you originally wanted, and sometimes more. In this case, there is also BILLIONS of dollars on the line. (FOLLOW THE MONEY!) That's why the proponents are so well funded and are appealing to our South Dakota quality of helpfulness.

Do you realize that it would be cheaper for the state of South Dakota to buy health insurance for all of the possible recipients than it would be for us to sign onto Medicaid expansion? We are already spending about 40 percent of our budget on Health and Human Services related matters. In Europe they spend as much as 70 percent of their budgets on healthcare. We don't want to go there. Follow the money and you will see that this isn't about helping people, it's about helping pockets of those in the healthcare industry through your tax dollars.

Please VOTE NO on marijuana and Medicaid.

Go to www.sdlegislature.gov to see what else is coming up in state government in the days ahead.

South Dakota VA to unveil "Guardians" at the SD Veterans Cemetery

The South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs will host an unveiling ceremony at the South Dakota Veterans Cemetery in Sioux Falls at 1

p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

Unveiled will be two eagle sculptures on the gates of the main entrance.

Eagles are common sym-

bols of wisdom, vision, might, regality, and ferocity. The eagle eye is seen as a symbol of sharpness and accuracy, with the piercing

gaze representing protection and vigilance.

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TRUNK-N-TREAT

Kids show up in droves for Halloween ritual in Valley Springs

Photos by Jill Meier
Brandon Valley Journal



Puppies, princesses and sharks were among the popular costume choices this Halloween season in Valley Springs. Inflated costumes were also plentiful at the Valley Springs Community Club's annual Trunk-n-Treat on Sunday, which was highlighted by sunny skies and unseasonably warm temperatures for late October.



Nora Snell (above) dressed as Baby Shark, climbs into the "mouth" of a frog at Sunday afternoon's Trunk-n-Treat in Valley Springs. (At left) A trick-or-treater plucks candy from a bowl in the back of Angela Danielson's vehicle. The annual event is an endeavor of the Valley Springs Community Club.




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