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FHS Oral Interp students perform for public Oct. 23

John Bowar won storytelling with "The Four Chaplains" from the book "The Men, The Ship" by Chester Szymczak and won non-original oratory with "Street Smarts" by John Mulaney. Alternate in non-original oratory is Austin Kaiser with "This is What Happens When You Reply to Spam Email" by James Veitch. In duet Turner Bowar and Mckenzie Husted won with "The Censored Play" by David J. LeMaster and David Mabbitt. Their alternate is Simon Bowar and Alex Sorensen with "The Duck Variations" by David Mamet. Serious winner was Mckenzie Husted with "Gumball" by Elizabeth Claire and her alternate is Abigail Wittmeier with "Mississippi Mirror" by Alan Hachnel. Humorous winner was Turner Bowar with "Accumulating Cats" by Kelly Meadows and his alternate is Bailey Husted with "My Last Monologue" by Jerry Rabushka. Poetry winner was Eryka Quinn with "Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf" and "The Three Little Pigs" by Roald Dahl, and her alternate is Haley Sprenger with "My Mother's Hair Brush" by Andrea Cheng. The Reader's Theater group is John Bowar, Turner Bowar, Mckenzie Husted and Eryka Quinn performing "The End is Near" by Kelly Meadows. The FHS Oral Interpretation team is coached by Holly Demery. Megan Hlavacek was the judge for the Oral Interpretation held on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Faulkton Legion Hall. Oral interp students are, back left, Haley Sprenger, Eryka Quinn, Jakob Kaiser, John Bowar, Mckenzie Husted, Turner Bowar, Abigail Wittmeier; front left, Nevaeh Kee, Bailey Husted, Simon Bowar, Alex Sorensen, Austin Kaiser, Morgan Demery, and Aubri Haselhorst.



Faulk County Library's Halloween story hour

The Faulk County Library hosted their Halloween story hour Friday, Oct. 25. Almost everyone was dressed in their best Halloween outfit for the occasion. Those attending were, back left, Clayton Schilder, Emrich Monroy, Benson Melius, Rowen Melius, Josie Kast, Selleck Roseland, Calvin Homan, Hesten Edgar and Ruger Slunicka; front left Bella Paul, Ryan Demery, Clara Arbach, Larken Edgar, Finley Hansen, Ramiro Jr. Flores, Rowan Bauer, Jordan Ogle, Danelly Flores, Harper Baer, Josie Horning, Kamden Spanier, Ensley Stark and Briggs Kretschmar. (For more photos turn to page 2.)

Weather

	H	L	P
Tues., Oct. 22	.48	28	
Wed., Oct. 23	.35	22	.02
Thurs., Oct. 24	.44	22	
Fri., Oct. 25	.39	29	
Sat., Oct. 26	.56	31	
Sun., Oct. 27	.32	16	
Mon., Oct. 28	.39	17	

Linda Bartholomew, Observer
 The total amount of moisture in 2019 is 27.46. Total moisture in 2018 to date was 17.53.



Daylight Saving Time Ends Nov. 3rd

Remember to turn your clocks back one hour Saturday night, Nov. 2 before you go to bed or Sunday morning, Nov. 3. Daylight Savings time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. That means pushing clocks back one hour. Remember the old saying "fall back, spring forward".

Spanier promoted to market president

Brandon Spanier of Faulkton has been promoted to market president of the Dacotah Bank location in Faulkton.

His primary responsibilities include providing leadership and overseeing the loan and deposit operations of the Faulkton location. Other duties are to ensure that quality customer service is provided along with maintaining a positive relationship with existing and new customers.

Brandon first joined Dacotah Bank in 2012 as an agricultural banker. He earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Presentation College and will complete the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin - Madison in August of 2020.

Brandon is very involved in the community of Faulkton through his service on the Faulkton Area Economic Development Corporation, the president of Lakeside Country Club, and board member on the Faulkton



Housing and Redevelopment Commission.

Brandon and his wife Melissa have two boys, Kamden and Gibson.

Brandon can be reached by phone at (605) 598-6211 and by email at brandon.spanier@dacotahbank.com.

Who moved where in Faulkton

By Jody Moritz

This is the annual "who moved where" story for Faulkton starting from August of 2018.

The Vogel family that had been living in Bob Rausch's rental house at 407 10th Ave. S. for a year moved out of state. He had been serving as the vicar for Immanuel and Concordia Lutheran Churches. Val Ford and her daughter moved into that rental house. They had been living in an apartment above Faulkton Drug.

Loven and Shirley Stoecker moved from their farm home near Onaka into the 8-plex apartments in August of 2018.

Jack and JoAnn Schaefer moved from their farm home near Polo into HRC Apartment #6 at 600 13th Ave. S.

Glen and Blythe Smith purchased the late Delores Selting home at 206 10th Ave. N. and moved in October of 2018. Mrs. Selting died July 7, 2018.

Alec Lee purchased the late Kenneth Wherry home at 1211 St. John Street and moved in the fall of 2018. Kenneth died in 2016 and the house had been for sale since that time.

Jaclyn Moes who had been a paraprofessional for the Faulkton Area School District moved out of the Alan Peterson rental home at 117 10th Ave. N. in June 2019. The Wyner family from Ipswich moved into that house before school started this fall.

Leah Cotton and children from rural Orient moved into the house at 1418 St. John Street which she remodeled. John and Jamie Miller and family had been living there after purchasing the house from her grandmother Joyce Arnold when Joyce

moved into assisted living. The Millers moved to their new home at 605 13th Ave. S.

Who moved where (continued on page 2)



The famous Colonel Sanders (alias Kudder Hammond) made an appearance at Our Savior's 3rd annual Trunk or Treat event held Sunday, Oct. 27 at Our Savior Lutheran's Church parking lot. It is unclear if the Colonel handed out his famous Kentucky Fried Chicken.



Back left clockwise are Ryan Demery, Bella Paul, Larken Edgar, Rowen Melius, Benson Melius and Selleck Roseland. After coloring pictures of pumpkins they headed for a game called "Ghost on the Spoon" to see who could keep their ghost balanced on the spoon while walking to the finish line.



"Can the Spiderweb Capture the Ghost?" Kamden Spanier trying to make his ghost (a cotton ball) get caught on the spider web. The children took turns tossing their "ghost" towards the spider web to see if it would get caught.

Who moved where
(continued from page 1)
The mobile home at 210 13th Ave. S. formerly owned by Russel Hinders was purchased by Tom Edgar. Hinders had moved

in October of 2017 to the house he purchased at 816 Huron Street. That house is for sale since he has moved to Pierre for his new job.

Holly Demery moved into the Tim Quinn rental house at 302 13th Ave. S. in April of 2019.

Tiffany Paul and children moved into the Tim Bormann house at 206 13th Ave. S. The Bormann family moved to 321 Country Drive in Pierre in June after school was out since Tim had become the Attorney General's Chief of Staff.

The Jay Jahnig house at 404 10th Ave. S. was purchased by Mary Ann (Huss) Golay. She moved in this spring but is now moving to an HRC apartment on 13th Ave. S. That house is for sale.

Joyce Arneson moved from her house at 1318 St. John Street to an assisted living facility in Brandon to be near her son and family. Her house was sold to Jerod Raethz in August of 2019.

Dustin and Natasha Hayes moved into the house at 620 12th Ave. S. which they purchased from Jim Eldringhoff and Carol Walker, who had moved to the Walker farm north of town. The Hayes house at 819 St. John Street was sold to Jaime Rear.

Eric and Stephanie Kaiser and sons from Missouri purchased the Doug and Jill Wittmeier home at 1017 St. John Street. The Wittmeiers had moved to a farm place near Cresbard. The house had been rented to the Dirkland Smith family from August 2018 - February 2019. The St. John Street house was the home of Frank M. and Emma Byrne when he served as the 8th Governor of South Dakota 1913-1915. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Ashley Trollope purchased the Sara and Gary Davidson house at 812 Main Street in October 2018. The Davidson's moved to the Clyde Baker home at We-cota. Ashley is employed at BerMac's.

Daniel Facinelli sold the rental house at 1315 Park Street to Tom Edgar earlier this summer. No one has lived in the house for more than three years.

Donna (Bent) Schmidt's house at 502 9th Ave. S. was purchased by Harold and Diane Macek and was torn down this summer. Donna had been a resident of the nursing home for several years prior to her death in April 2018.

The Bill and Joyce Schilder's house at 1419 Court Street was sold to Michael and Emily Bauer in July of 2019. Bill died in 2018

and Joyce died in 2016. The Bauer home at 905 8th Ave. S. was sold.

The Schilder's rental house that had belonged to Joyce's father is still for sale at 304 10th Ave. N.

Other houses for sale include Marlene Hammond's house at 714 St. John Street since she is moving into the HRC apartments on 13th Ave. S.

The house at 1109 Elm St. remains for sale.

Charles and Jamie Husted and family are moving into the Tom Edgar rental at 305 8th Ave. S.

Kent Snow has moved into the Schlechter rental house at 810 Pearl St. from his mobile home on 11th Ave. N.

Scot and JoEllen Wieseler moved into the Demery rental house at 1012 St. John Street last fall. They moved from the mobile home they were renting from Brad Paul which was moved away so that the new house for John and Jamie Miller could be built at 605 13th Ave. S.

Sharon Johnson moved out of the rental house at 1018 Huron St. and moved back to Watertown.

Jake Meyer and his wife Carley are renting the Hagenlock house at 1208 Main St. from Art Hardie.

Tyann Baloun moved out of the Jim Huss rental house at 313 10th Ave. S. and moved out of town. David McGaugh now rents that home.

If we have an address incorrect or a name we have missed, please call the *Record* at 598-6525.

Halloween safety tips

- Trick-or-treat during daylight hours or take a flashlight if going out after dark.
- Add reflective tape to costumes and trick-or-treat bags.
- Make sure vision is clear when wearing masks or other head garb.
- Adults should accompany young children; unaccompanied children should trick-or-treat in groups.
- Inspect candy before consuming; discard anything suspicious.
- Motorists: be aware of children.

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Snow Queen
Festival*



Sunday, Nov. 10
Mystery Snowman Clues

1. I have a bachelor's degree but am not currently working in the field I went to school for.
2. I was once crowned Miss Hospitality in the Miss Pre-Teen SD pageant.
3. I have two children.

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Carrie Vecchione and Rolf Erdahl, *OboeBass!*, will be at the Faulkton School Nov. 4 through Nov. 8 to bring music to life with their program "Pages of Music with Rolf and Carrie".

Duo to teach classical music at Faulkton School

Musicians *OboeBass!* will conduct workshops for Faulkton students as part of the South Dakota Arts Council's Artists In Schools & Communities program. The artists will work with grades 3 - 6 during the residency at the Faulkton School Monday through Friday, Nov. 4 - Nov. 8.

Rolf Erdahl and Carrie Vecchione bring music to life for students of all ages through their program "Pages of Music with Rolf and Carrie". During the residency, the musicians demonstrate their instruments, introduce musical concepts and history, and share literature

about music to show students the creative power and sheer joy that await them in the wild, wonderful, multifaceted world of music. The duo's service of original programs blends storytelling, performance, and children's literature about music in a memorable, engaging, way.

This program is sponsored by the Faulkton Area Arts Council with support provided by the South Dakota Arts Council with funds from the State of South Dakota, through the Dept. of Tourism and State Development, and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Representative in attendance was Chuck Frey, left, VP of Engineering of Dakota Access who presented Faulk County Emergency Manager, Mark Toennies with \$20,000 to go to Faulk County's Emergency Management.

Emergency Management receives \$20,000

Dakota Access donates a total of \$260,000 to 13 counties along the Pipeline Route in South Dakota

Dakota Access Pipeline, LLC is donating \$20,000 to each Emergency Management Agency across South Dakota in the counties through which the pipeline travels, totaling \$260,000. With the aim of helping first responders, each county is encouraged to use the funds where they need it most. A check presentation was held Oct. 23 at the Edmunds County Courthouse.

Dakota Access Pipeline is committed to being a good neighbor, a good business partner and a valued member of South Dakota's communities. Dakota Access will make similar donations to county emergency management agencies across its four-state route, totaling \$1 million across 50 counties in North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Illinois.

"We are thankful for this do-

nation and the ongoing relationship with Dakota Access Pipeline representatives. Faulk County will put the funds towards the purchase of new ambulance," said Mark Toennies, Emergency Management Coordinator for

Faulk County. Dakota Access Pipeline traverses approximately 100 miles through Campbell, McPherson, Edmunds and Faulk counties in South Dakota. The company will also be donating to the South Dakota FFA Foundation. It had made a similar donation of \$1 million to county EMAs after it went into service in 2017.

Take time to reset clocks and check smoke alarms

Before you enjoy that extra hour of sleep this Sunday, Nov. 3, make sure you also check your smoke alarms.

Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday local time. That means pushing clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday night.

South Dakota Fire Marshal Paul Merriman suggests when resetting clocks, people should also take time to switch batteries in their smoke alarms. Merriman says this is a good time to make sure the smoke alarms are in working order.

Other safety tips involving smoke alarms include:

- Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement.
- Test alarms at least monthly by pressing the test button.
- Replace all smoke alarms when they are ten years old. Do it sooner if the alarms don't respond properly.

Senior Nutrition Menu

- Wednesday, Oct. 30
Hot turkey combos, mashed potatoes, gravy, 7 layer salad, peach sauce.
- Thursday, Oct. 31
Oven fried chicken, potato salad, carrots/broccoli medley, pears, whole wheat bread.
- Friday, Nov. 1
Ham and bean soup, egg salad sandwich, tomato spoon salad, fresh fruit, cookie.
- Monday, Nov. 4
Creamed chicken, buttermilk biscuit, peas, mandarin oranges, cookie.
- Tuesday, Nov. 5
Hamburger cabbage roll hot dish, mixed vegetables, pears, muffin.
- Wednesday, Nov. 6
Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrots, peach cobbler, whole wheat bread.

Facts at a Glance . . .
California legislature passes bill mandating free abortions at all their colleges and universities.
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Faulk County 4-H Shooting Sports receives grant from the Great Plains Outdoorsmen

Faulk County 4-H Shooting Sports received a grant from the Great Plains Outdoorsmen for the purchase of archery equipment.

The GPO promotes the shooting sports programs in this area of the state by providing funding for needed equipment to teach youth safety and lifelong skills. The funding allowed for the purchase of new arrows, bow sights, targets and equipment that will greatly enhance the Faulk County 4-H Shooting Sports program. Youth with the arrows are Kamryn Rhodes, Savanna Hayes, and Collin Hayes.

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Obituaries

Loren Niederbaumer

Loren W. Niederbaumer, 80, of Wecota, passed away Monday, Oct. 28, 2019 at Faulkton Area Medical Center.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 2 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wecota, with Pastor Colin Ford presiding. Burial

will follow in the church cemetery. A prayer service will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1, with visitation one-hour prior, all at the church.

Luce Funeral Home of Faulkton has been entrusted with Loren's arrangements. (www.familyfuneralhome.net)

Ronald French

Ronald Howard French, 75, of Custer, SD, passed away Monday, Oct. 28, 2019, at the Rapid City Regional Hospice House in Rapid City.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 2, at Custer Lutheran Fellowship Church in Custer. Visitation will be held one-hour prior at 9

a.m. Committal services will follow at the Custer Cemetery in Custer.

French was a longtime teacher at the Faulkton School District.

Arrangements have been placed in the care of Chamberlain McColley's Funeral Home in Custer, SD.

Dale Kiefer

Dale Daniel Kiefer, 60, of Smithville, Texas passed away Monday, Oct. 21, 2019 at St. David's Medical Center in Austin, Texas.

Dale was born Nov. 27, 1958 in Faulkton, SD, to Frank and Carol Kiefer. He grew up on his parent's farm near Faulkton and attended school in Faulkton. After leaving South Dakota he moved to Texas and worked for various companies as a heavy equipment operator.

Dale is survived by his parents, Frank and Carol Kiefer of Faulkton; longtime partner, April Wolfe of Smithville, Texas; daughter, Jennifer Haefs; grandson, Gavin Haefs; brothers, Richard (Ingrid) Kiefer, Daryl Kiefer, Robbie (Antonia) Kiefer, Kevin (Deanna) Kiefer, Jeff Kiefer; sisters, Debra (Mark) Keen and Sandra (Tobey) Vander Laan. He is also "Uncle Dale" to sev-



eral nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Peter and Amelia Kiefer and William and Lillian Martschinske; and two brothers, Roger Kiefer and Todd Kiefer.

Memorial services will be held at a future date in South Dakota.

Executive dir. named to S.D. News Watch

David Bordewyk, a widely respected media leader for the past 25 years, is joining South Dakota News Watch as its executive director effective Nov. 1, the nonprofit organization announced recently.

Bordewyk, a Brookings, S.D., resident, is the longtime executive director of the South Dakota Newspaper Association. A 1984 journalism graduate of South Dakota State University, Bordewyk has been a strong voice for government transparency and a leader in efforts to strengthen citizen access to public information.

"With his deep knowledge of the state, its people and issues, Dave is exactly the right person to lead South Dakota News Watch into the future," said Randall Beck, board co-chair and, with Jack Marsh, co-founder of the independent journalism organization dedicated to producing in-depth stories about statewide topics. "Dave is a trusted leader committed to our mission to serve the public interest with first-rate reporting."

In a unique partnership with the oldest media organization in

the state, Bordewyk also will continue in his role as executive director of the South Dakota Newspaper Association. SDNA, based in Brookings, has represented South Dakota newspapers for 137 years.

"Reliable investigative journalism on topics that impact our citizens on a broader state-wide scale is paramount to the success and growth of our state, but it was missing here until South Dakota News Watch launched in February 2018," said Letitia Lister, publisher and part-owner of the Black Hills Pioneer in Spearfish.

"It is with great hope for the future of journalism that our South Dakota Newspaper Association looks upon this new partnership with the professional journalists at South Dakota News Watch," said Lister, current board president of SDNA. "Information is power and America needs journalists."

Bordewyk will work with an existing two-member team of experienced journalists who have produced more than 100 in-depth articles in the past 20 months.

Bart Pfankuch, former editor of the Rapid City Journal, was promoted to content director in June



Dictionaries presented to third graders by Auxiliary

Recently the third grade students in the Faulkton School District were presented with dictionaries by the Fonnannon American legion Auxiliary Unit 102 of Faulkton. Jody Moritz, secretary, back left, and Jan Hadrick, treasurer, back right, made the presentation. The Auxiliary members are pictured with the Faulkton elementary third graders. Colony third graders also received dictionaries.

Back left, Jody Moritz, Logan Smith, Legend Geist, Collin Hayes, Eleanor Hanson, Jacob Schilder, Lucia Holsing, Allison Simons, Hadley Edgar and Jan Hadrick; front left, Tate Roseland, Kyler Hammond, Cain Hogg, Elliot McCamly, Kimber Demery, Breelyn Demery, John Ortmeier, Jack Law and Rhyann Roseland. Not pictured was Isabella Trollope.

after serving as the first full-time reporter for News Watch. Investigative reporter Nick Lowrey, former managing editor of the Capital Journal in Pierre, was hired as the second full-time journalist in May.

On Nov. 1, South Dakota News Watch also will begin its annual campaign to raise funds for staff and administrative expenses in 2020. To ensure its independence and credibility, South Dakota News Watch does not accept advertising and is financed exclusively by voluntary donations and grants. Year-end donors to South Dakota News Watch can double the impact of their contributions, thanks to a matching gift fund. Contributions from \$1 to \$5,000, made in November and December 2019, will be matched 1:1 up to a total of \$50,000. The pool of matching funds is underwritten

by NewsMatch (www.NewsMatch.org), a consortium of national foundations, and by South Dakota philanthropists Dan and Arlene Kirby.

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Governed by a 10-member volunteer board, South Dakota News Watch is an independent, nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization reporting untold stories that help South Dakotans be informed and engaged citizens. South Dakota

News Watch produces investigative and public service journalism that sheds light on the issues, concerns and welfare of South Dakotans. All coverage is available to the public free of charge through its website, SDNewsWatch.org, and through the many newspaper, broadcast and online media outlets that regularly publish News Watch content.

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Guest speaker at Lions Club meeting

Jim Wagner, left, president of the Faulkton Area Lions Club is pictured with Les Forkel of Ipswich who was the guest speaker at the Thursday, Oct. 24 Lions Club meeting held at Dot T Steakhouse.

Forkel is a board member from this region of the South Dakota Lions Foundation. He and his wife, Colleen, for the past three years have brought the eye testing van to students at the Faulkton Elementary School. He explained the program to those present. In addition to collecting used eye glasses and sun glasses, the Lions will now collect used, empty prescription bottles. There is a box at Faulkton Drug for both.

Faulkton Senior Living News

Seems like every morning is pretty cold and frosty but our residents know how to warm up and start their day. Just forget the weather and stretch your limbs and follow the fearless leader on which way to move your arms and legs while listening to joyful music. Monday, Oct. 21 they all wanted to play ball with a couple of smaller balls which made it easier to catch.

Bingo in the afternoon is always easy especially if you have the winning card with the two free numbers on it. Joyce ran the bingo game and picked numbers 19 and 22. The residents remembered the 19th was the opening day for pheasant hunting and also the big craft fair in Faulkton. Oct. 22 was Norma Miller's birthday. Many "Happy Birthday Norma's" were said any time someone won a bingo. Janet was busy helping residents and paying the winners. The happy blackout winner was Robert Cody. It didn't take long and Mary Ann Beidler and Carol Raba had blackout also.

The residents were busy lifting two-pound weights and strengthening their muscles Tuesday morning so they could have a toss the ball game with everyone getting a chance to catch and throw to each other.

Janet fired up the van in the afternoon and took some men for a ride around the country. Virgil Hansen, Lloyd Boyd, Charlie Keller and Earl Mettler all enjoyed the tour that took them east and north of town past Larry Bowar's and Jon Otter's farms. The guys saw lots of hunters and also corn and bean fields that had not been touched. The van also took them into Cresbard where they saw the school and the lake. After a trip through Wecota they headed home in time for a snack of homemade, delicious cupcakes provided by Susan Miller for Norma Miller's birthday. Norma enjoyed everyone singing "Happy Birthday" to her.

Maryann is always on the ball Wednesday afternoon running the bingo game and handing out the bingo bucks to the winners while Maxine assists the residents and keeps track of the winners. Morris Geist was the

big winner of the blackout game and Carol Raba came in second.

Thursday was a busy day for the residents with Bible study in the afternoon with Pastor Colin Ford. Then it was Jean Wik entertaining everyone at The Meadows. She has a lovely voice and sang several songs and also played some of their requests for everyone to join in with the singing. You can come any time, Jean!

After everyone was warmed up with stretching their muscles it was time to throw around a soft hot air ball or just kick it on Friday morning.

Everyone was ready for bingo in the afternoon with Joyce and

Maxine. It was Oct. 25 and that was the day Terrie Mehlhaff came to us 13 years ago. So 13 and 25 were the lucky numbers for some of the winners. Helen Davis loved it when she was the blackout winner, so was Betty Schlechter and Carol Raba who were the next winners.

Saturday afternoon means head for the dining room with your sack of nickels because you might win some more if you have a lucky roll of the dice. 6-5-4 is a fun game whether you're lucky or not. Some of the big rollers were Bonnie Wuger who won two double pots and Mary Ann Beidler was a lucky gal too. Others enjoying the game were Virgil Hansen, Helen Davis, Terrie Mehlhaff and Betty Schlechter who had some lucky rolls of the dice also. Chocolate chip cookies were served along with coffee and juice at the close of play so everyone could discuss the fun game.

Pastor John Hale from the Cresbard Methodist Church came Sunday afternoon for worship services. His message was that we have our faith tested every day which makes us stronger Christians because we know that God will take care of us and will never reject us. Hymns that were sung were "He Touched Me" and "It Is Well With My Soul". At the close of service everyone enjoyed fresh peanut butter cookies, coffee and juice.

Sunday also was Linda Liston's 102 birthday. She thanked every one for all the many happy birthday wishes she received.

Trick or treaters are invited to come to the nursing home and The Meadows from 3:30 to 5 p.m. A costume party will be held for the residents at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2019

Coupons collected for military support

The Faulkton American Legion Auxiliary Unit 102 is collecting coupons to send to "Support Our Troops".

Store coupons found in Sunday newspapers, magazines and in the mail can be used. Especially food, cleaning and hair product coupons are used. Coupons can have expired but not for longer than one month.

The Auxiliary sends the coupons to the national non-profit based in Daytona Beach, Fla. The coupons are then distributed to American military bases throughout the world for use by military members and their families. A third of those families reported saving \$26 to \$50 per month with the use of the coupons. Almost another third reported saving between \$51 and \$150 per month using the coupons. Ten percent reported saving more than \$150 per month using the coupons.

The coupons do not have to be cut out. Coupons can be dropped off at the home of Auxiliary Sec-

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retary Jody Moritz or left for her at the *Faulk County Record*.

The Auxiliary would appreciate the community's support of this worthy project.



Card Shower requested for Gerie Hahler's 102nd

A card shower is requested by the family of Gerie Hahler who will celebrate her 102nd birthday on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Cards and greetings may be sent to Gerie at 927 East 3rd St., Apt. 16, Redfield, SD 57469.

FLU SHOTS

at Faulkton Area Medical Center

Wednesday, Oct. 30

TODAY! 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

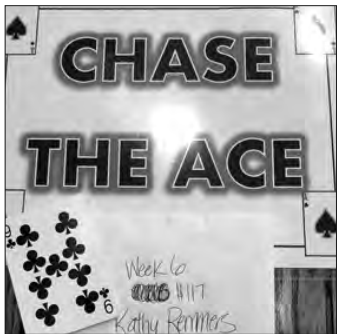
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You will be required to fill out a registration form and present your insurance cards and Medicare cards.

Chase the Ace: Week 6



Drawing was held:
Wednesday, Oct. 23
9 p.m. at Dot T

Week Pot Total: \$1,170.

Ticket winner: Kathy Remmers

Take home amount: \$117.

Card drawn: 9 of Clubs

Cards remaining in deck: 48

Next drawing: Wednesday, Oct. 30

Steeple Bar - Orient at 9 p.m.

Estimated pot growing daily: \$5,313

*Check Faulkton Area Foundation on Facebook for more details & live weekly drawing. Tickets are available at Dot T, Short Stop Bar, J & J Bar, Mueller Therapeutic Massage, The Shops, Steeple Bar, & Orient Bar & Grill



The family of
Henry & Joanne Elsing

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Saturday, Nov. 9

from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran

Church basement at

rural Mansfield

(14908 377th Ave.)

honoring the couple for their

60th Wedding Anniversary

If you are unable to attend, cards and greetings may be sent to Henry and Joanne at 15074 372nd Ave.,

Northville, SD 57465.

Thank you . . .

To all who helped in any way with the 45th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival on October 19th, we send out a **BIG THANK YOU!** Whether you worked at setting up and taking down in the display area or worked in the kitchen, you were all a huge part in making this annual event successful. Many who helped are not members of the Arts Council, but please know that it takes many helping hands to put on a festival of this size every year. You have our deepest appreciation! The Arts and Crafts Festival is the Arts Council's main fundraiser of the year and funds from this event make it possible to bring the many programs to our school and community that you are able to enjoy. Your support guarantees that these programs will continue. To all those who helped and all who attended, we say again . . .

THANK YOU!

Beverly King

Jody Moritz

Linda Bartholomew

Dawn Redden

Arts & Crafts Festival Council



Above are the FHS cross country teams at their send off to state in Huron on Saturday, Oct. 26. Left, are, Hunter Niederbaumer, Philip Holsing, Alex Sorensen, Kayden Hammond, Andrew Sorensen, Morgan Demery, Olivia Hadrick, Reese Hadrick, Ashlyn Sorensen, and Amelia Currington. Photos by Alena Demery

Boys Cross Country place sixth at State

by Jeremy Demery
The Faulkton Trojans Cross Country teams finished their season at the State meet held in Huron Saturday, Oct. 26. The boys competed well with their front runners Hunter

Niederbaumer and Andrew Sorensen medaling with Hunter finishing 11th and Andrew finishing 14th. Alex, Philip and Kayden all ran great races, helping the team finish sixth place. This earned the boys a spot on

the podium to be recognized for their hard work this season.

Our varsity girls team got the opportunity to experience what it is like to take off in a field of 120 runners. After the race was done a lot of the comments made were "that was fast". The girls still ran a good race against the best in the state in class B. I'm proud of the girl's accomplishments and look forward to seeing them compete next year.

I would like to thank all the fans who came to the state meet and cheered for our runners. It was great to see, and we appreciated the support. It was a great year for the cross-country program this year. We had a lot of success by all our runners and ending it with both teams having the chance to compete at state was a great way to end the season.



Amelia Currington, Ashlyn Sorensen, Reese Hadrick, Morgan Demery, and Olivia Hadrick at state.



Philip Holsing and Alex Sorensen were close in their race, Philip taking 92nd and Alex taking 87th.



Hunter Niederbaumer took 11th at State and Andrew Sorensen took 14th

Boys Individual Results out of 120 Runners

Place, followed by name, grade and time:

- 11 Hunter Niederbaumer 10 17:54.50
- 14 Andrew Sorensen 12 17:58.78
- 87 Alex Sorensen 10 19:55.63
- 92 Philip Holsing 7 20:03.78
- 108 Kayden Hammond 8 20:48.86

6th Place as a Team out of 16 Teams

Girls Individual Results out of 120 Runners

- 52 Reese Hadrick 7 22:23.16
- 61 Amelia Currington 7 22:34.37
- 86 Olivia Hadrick 8 23:14.46
- 114 Morgan Demery 7 25:37.48
- 117 Ashlyn Sorensen 8 26:09.64



Kayden Hammond heading for the finish line.

Holiday Fair

Hosted by
Hydeout Bed and Breakfast and Post Prom Committee
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Saturday, Nov. 2

9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.
Post Prom's Lunch
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~ Door Prizes ~

Over 20 Vendors & Bow Making Class

(See complete list on Facebook
Hydeout Bed & Breakfast)

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Tuesday, Nov. 5Ultrasounds; Audiology - Dr. Schwab
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Friday, Nov. 15MRI; Ultrasounds;
Monday, Nov. 18Doland Clinic - Andi Rische, NP; Digital Mammograms; NCH - Dr. Fausch
Tuesday, Nov. 19Audiology - Dr. Schwab; Ultrasounds; Podiatrist - Dr. Stapp
Wednesday, Nov. 20Nephrology - Alisa Hogue, NP
Thursday, Nov. 21Doland Clinic - Closed; Wound Treatment Ctr.
Friday, Nov. 22MRI; Ultrasounds; Orthopedic - Dr. Miller
Monday, Nov. 25Doland Clinic - Andi Rische, NP
Tuesday, Nov. 26HH Foot Care Clinic; Ultrasounds
Thursday, Nov. 28Happy Thanksgiving!
Doland Clinic - Closed; Redfield Clinic - Closed
Friday, Nov. 29MRI; Ultrasounds

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Kick-off at Thursday's playoff game against Wolsey/Wessington, left, Ben Stoecker, Gage Carter, Simon Bowar, John Bowar, and Aaron Lee.

Trojans end season with playoff game against Wolsey/Wessington

by Coach Shayne Geditz
The Faulkton Trojan football team lost their first round playoff game 34-28 to Wolsey-Wessington on Thursday night.

It was a great game to be part of. Our guys stepped on the field and gave an outstanding effort. They played with great effort all night and we just came up a little short. We had four shots to score from the 9 yard line in the last two minutes and got stopped on the four yard line with 4 seconds left. We were very proud of how we played. Wolsey/Wessington is one of the top teams in 9B and we went toe to toe with them.

Offensively we did a great job of executing the game plan. We were able to run and throw the ball effectively. We knew going in we would have some opportunities to score and we did make some plays. Our offensive line

did a good job of both run and pass blocking. Our backs ran hard. We had five different receivers catch balls on Thursday. We made some really nice plays through the air. We also were 50% on our two point conversions.

Defensively we played well early. We did a nice job of shutting them down in the first half only giving up 8 points. In the 2nd half we did create a turnover, but we had a hard time stopping them. They had some really big backs and they wore us down in the 2nd half. We thought that we tackled pretty well. Our linebackers did a good job of finding the ball. The defensive line did a good job of moving the LOS.

Our special teams did a nice job. We kicked and punted the ball really well. They didn't have great field position all night. We

also did a really good job of covering the kicks. Our starting field position was also good. We had a couple of nice returns.

It was a tough way to end the season, but it was a great game. We finished the regular season 4-4. We put a lot of points on the board and had three games that were decided by less than 8 points. We were happy with how hard we played. We thought our guys gave a great effort. We played a lot of new players this year and they did a nice job.

We were very happy with the leadership our seniors gave during the season. They stepped up and worked hard and set the tone every day. They led us on game day. We will miss these six seniors next season: John Bowar, Matt Young, Derek Heitmann, Gage Carter, Gage Martinmaas, and Jakob Kaiser. These guys all put a lot of time and effort into the football program. They are great young men and represented our program well.

We would like to thank all of those who supported the team during the year. We have a great following and our home atmosphere is outstanding. We also had a great crowd in Wolsey Thursday night. Thanks for the support.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	T	
Faulkton	4-5	0	8	6	14	28
Wolsey/Wess.	8	0	8	8	18	34

First quarter: WW #1 Skyler Zomer pass complete to #9 Tristan Abbott 29 yds., TD. 2-pt. conv. pass by Zomer to #23 Carson Zomer, good.

Second quarter: FHS #55 Teigen Hadrick run 5 yds., TD. 2-pt. conv. run by #14 Derek Heitmann, good.

Third quarter: FHS #26 Leighton Weber run for 54 yds., TD; #10 Parker Geditz pass complete to #11 Bennett Cassens for 18 yds., TD. WW #1 Skyler Zomer run for 9 yds., TD, 2-pt. conv. run by #22 Eric Klanchnik, good.

Fourth quarter: FHS #36 Gage Martinmaas run for 10 yds., TD, 2-pt. conv. run by #14 Heitmann, good. WW #22 Klanchnik run for 74 yds., TD; #33 Ethan Nelson run for 22 yds., TD; #22 Klanchnik run for 54 yds., TD.

Total offense: FHS 384, WW 454. Number of plays: FHS 67, WW 56. Yards per play: FHS 5.7, WW 8.1. Passing: FHS 232, WW 101. Completions - attempts: FHS 13-23, WW 6-14.

Yards per pass: FHS 17.8, WW 16.8. Touchdowns - interceptions: FHS 1-0, WW 1-0.

Rushing: FHS 152, WW 353. Receiving: FHS 232, WW 101. Penalties - yards: FHS 4 - 30, WW 7 -



#77 Nick Schlechter blocks for #26 Leighton Weber.



#10 Parker Geditz hands off to #36 Gage Martinmaas.



FFA October member of the month is Gus Kopecky

The Faulkton FFA Chapter has selected their October Member of the Month!

"Gus Kopecky is a great representative of the Faulkton FFA Chapter. Without being asked he was the first to volunteer to stick around and help clean up our Ag Olympics. No matter if it is in class, in the shop or around the school Gus is the first to lend a helping hand. We are proud of him and can't wait to watch him grow as an FFA Member," said FFA Advisor Cecelia Woodring.

75. Turnovers: FHS 2, WW 1. Fumbles - lost: FHS 2-2, WW 1-1. Interceptions thrown: FHS 0, WW 0. Punting attempts - avg. distance: FHS 2 - 32.5, WW 4 - 24.0. Defensive sacks - yds.: FHS 0 - 0, WW 1 - 9. First Downs: FHS 19, WW 15. Passing: FHS #10 Parker Geditz, 11-15, 218 yds., 1 TD; #14 Derek Heitmann 2-8, 14 yds. WW #1 Skyler Zomer, 6-14, 101 yds., 1 TD. Rushing: FHS #26 Leighton Weber 6-64 yds., 1 TD; #14 Derek Heitmann, 22-46 yds.; #36 Gage Martinmaas 14-46 yds., 1 TD; #55 Teigen Hadrick 1 -5 yds., 1 TD. WW #22 Eric Klanchnik 17 - 236 yds., 2 TD; #1 Skyler Zomer 32 -92 yds., 1 TD; #33 Ethan Nelson 4 - 25 yds., 1 TD. Receiving: FHS #14 Heitmann 4 -79 yds.; #11 Bennett Cassens 3 - 60 yds., 1 TD; #89 Gage Carter 2 - 41 yds.; #26 Leighton Weber 2 - 35 yds.; #82 Hunter Niederbaumer 2 - 17 yds. Defense: FHS #32 Simon Bowar 5 solo, 5 asst.; #77 Nick Schlechter 4 - 6; #26 Weber 5 - 3; #36 Martinmaas 4 - 2; #89 Carter 2 - 2; #10 Geditz 2 - 2; #82 Niederbaumer 2 - 2; #14 Heitmann 2; #28 James Otter 1 - 2. Punting: #23 Aaron Lee 2 - 65 yds. WW #22 Klanchnik 4 - 96 yds. Kickoff returns: FHS #32 Bowar, 4 - 38 yds.

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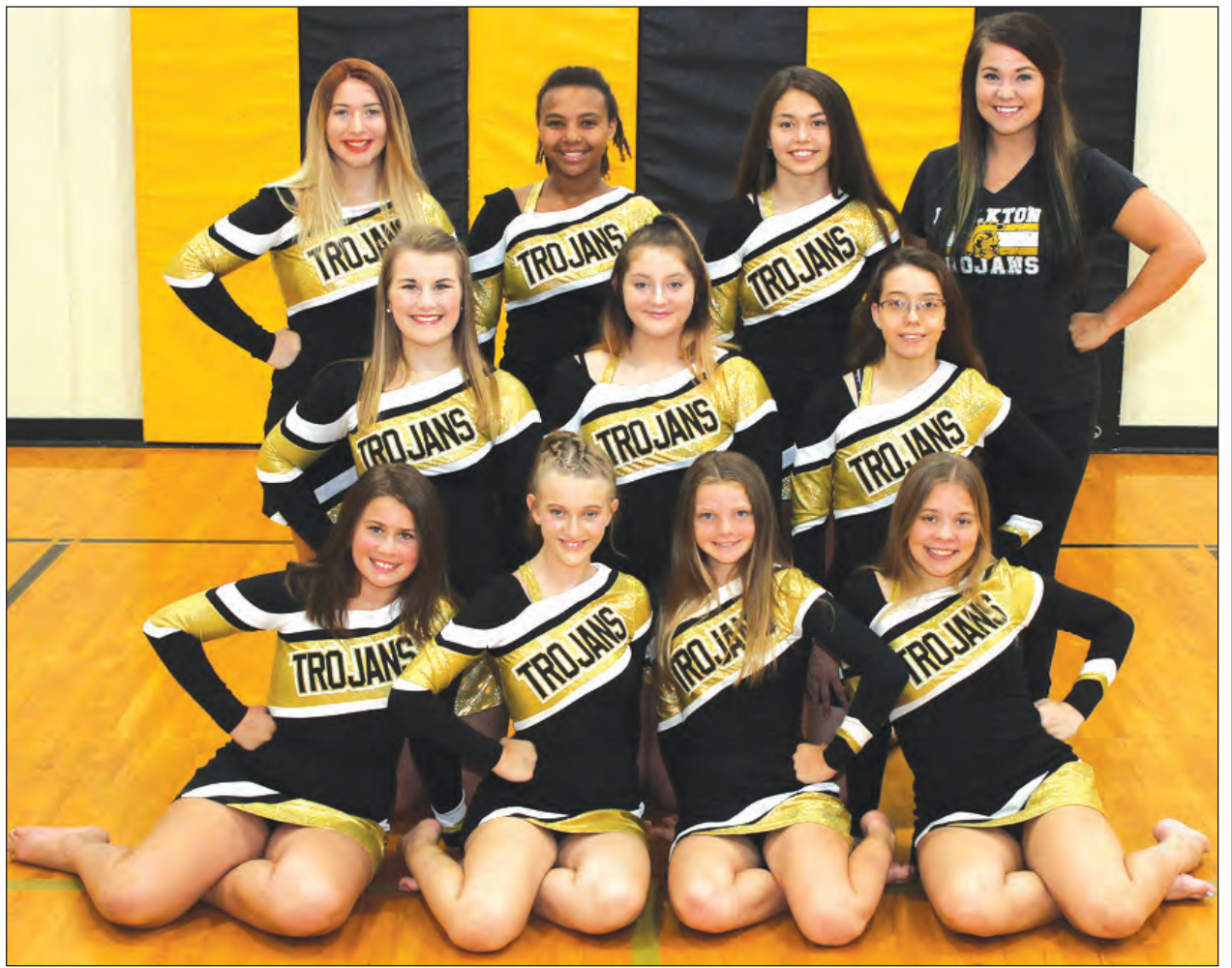
Congratulations

Lady Trojan Competitive Cheer Team

**on the completion
of your great season!**

FHS Cheer & Dance Team

Back left, Riley Tschappat, Nevaeh Kee, Chloe Law, and Coach Cecelia Woodring; center left, Eryka Quinn, Lindsey Barnes, Faith Schulte; front left, Leah Grabinski, Abby Tschappat, Ashlyn Sorensen, and Bailey Husted.



Congratulations FHS Cross Country Teams on the completion of your outstanding season!



Cross Country Team

The Faulkton Cross Country Team, back left, Alex Sorensen, Hunter Niederbaumer, Andrew Sorensen, Austin Kaiser, Ashlyn Sorensen, and Coach Jeremy Demery; center left, Olivia Hadrick, Kayden Hammond, Chase Melius, Amelia Currington, Reese Hadrick, and Jessica Hadrick; front left, Maxwell Quinn, Philip Holsing, Morgan Demery, Emma Martinmaas, and Lilly Dahl.

Congratulations from these area supporters and fans!

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Melissa Hayes and daughter Savanna, went all out decorating their trunk, along with their game, Captain Hook's ring toss. The family pet Mocha even got in on the action.



Louise Brown decorated her trunk with pumpkins and fall decorations for the Trunk or Treat festivities on Sunday.



Record turn out for annual "Trunk or Treat" festivities

Leasa Ortmeier and Judy Craft are always a highlight at the annual Trunk or Treat festivities held at Our Savior Lutheran Church's parking lot before Halloween. There were 15 "trunks" decorated for Halloween/fall, along with a fire truck, ambulance, and police car, with a record 130 children participating in the annual event. Below are Judy Grabinski and Roxann Johnson of Kansas at their trunk, the "Scooby Doo Mystery Machine" and handed out "Scooby Snacks".



Sylvia Anderson, MD



Kenneth Bartholomew, MD



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Oct 30th

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Clinic - 9am-5pm
After Hrs Services 4:45-5:30pm
Flu Shot Clinic
5:30p - 7p

Oct 31st

ER - 24/7
Clinic - 9am-5pm
After Hrs Services 4:45-5:30pm
Carr Clinic
Happy Halloween!
Community Flu Shot Clinic
JD Wecota 9-9:45a
Onaka 10:15-11:15a
Seneca 11:30a-12:30p

Nov 1st

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Clinic - 9am-5pm
After Hrs Services 4:45-5:30pm

Nov 2nd

ER - 24/7

Nov 3rd

ER - 24/7
Daylight Savings
Ends

Nov 4th

ER - 24/7
Clinic - 9am-5pm
After Hrs Services 4:45-5:30pm

Nov 5th

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**Medical Minutes by Dr. Sylvia M Anderson
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New books at the Faulk County Library Fiction

Becky Meets Her Match by Linda Byler. Becky Esh is quick-witted, good-humored, independent, spunky, Amish, and she regularly confronts authority figures. Her beautiful singing voice causes even men to cry. At sixteen, she feels self-conscious

about being overweight and is frustrated by her inability to lose. Becky travels to Pennsylvania to help her ailing grandparents where a young Amish man, Daniel, reenters her life, her dreams spike and her heart warms, but her insecurities take over and she leaves a Christmas party alone. Her family and Daniel are worried about her. This brings the romance be-

tween Becky and Daniel to a climax.

Bread Of Angels by Tessa Afshar. Before Lydia becomes the seller of purple in Philippi, she is simply a merchant's daughter. But unbearable betrayal robs her of nearly everything and she flees to Philippi with her father's prized dye formula. The apostle Paul is in Philippi and she hears his message and becomes the first Christian in Europe. Her secrets still haunt her and when

past and present meet, she has two choices, her faith or fear.

Edge Of The Shadows by Elizabeth George. Late summer on Whidbey Island after nine weeks without rain and fire season now here, an arsonist begins terrorizing the residents in this peaceful Pacific Northwest with ever increasing intensity. First an animal shed is torched killing the animals. This is followed by a fire that kills a person. Becca King and her friends wonder if the guilty person is a local or a newcomer to the island. A dose of paranormal is blended with mystery and family drama as the story unfolds.

Healing Jar by Wanda Brunstetter. An Amish schoolteacher, Lenore Lapp, is in her late twenties and is still living at home with her parents and grandparents. When she meets Jesse Smucker, a widowed father of a baby girl, she falls in love and agrees to Jesse's marriage proposal. Jesse breaks their engagement because believing that he would be marrying only for convenience. To deal with her hurt, Lenore renews her efforts to care for the elders and unearths and old jar in her grandmother's garden. The long-buried jar has a note inside that harbor a family secret that Lenore could solve and then heal her own heart.

Hope On The Plains by Linda Byler. Just beginning to feeling settled in North Dakota, an Amish farm family now struggles because the area has been with a drought and a windmill fire that devastates their business and the whole community. Young Hannah needs to decide whether to move back to Pennsylvania with her family or stay in North Dakota since being noticed by Jerry, a young Amish man. Hannah has trust problems with men in her life including her own father. At best she tolerates them and at other times she was rather pithy. She wonders if Jerry is trustworthy or not...wonders if he is worth the trouble!

Just One Evil Act by Elizabeth George. Inspector Thomas Lynley and the somewhat law-bending, Detective Sergeant Barbara Havers, are on the case of a complex kidnapping with secrets that might have far-reaching effects outside of the investigation. The father of the missing girl, a Pakistani microbiologist, may not be entirely innocent as it seems shadowy persons want both daughter and mother. Occasionally, a red herring is chucked into the story to confuse and frustrate. Grisly details add fla-

vor to the macabre. All the while this is happening, Havers works to remember that a little girl's life is in jeopardy.

Kingdom Of The Blind by Louise Penny. Armand Gamache receives a peculiar letter inviting him to an abandoned farmhouse where he finds he's an additional executor of the will of a complete stranger. The will is more than odd and the bequests so wild that the executors begin to believe the woman was delusional, well, except Gamache who suspects she was very sane. When a body is found, the will seems less irregular and more menacing. Six months earlier Gamache was suspended after bringing down several drug cartels, which caused the released of an exceptional amount of opioids into the country. All the drugs had been recovered, with one exception, and that exception was about to hit the streets.

Land Of Wolves by Craig Johnson. Sheriff Walt Longmire is dealing with the death of an itinerate shepherd who has ties to a powerful family of Basque ranchers known for violence. Longmire also believes his spirit guide, Virgil White Buffalo, is leaving messages in Mallo Cup candies likely a hint that a child is in need of help. More complications arise as a renegade wolf starts haunting the Bighorn Mountains, and the locals want it dead. All this leads to a conclusion that is dark and shocking.

Mostly Dead Things by Kristen Arnett. Jessa-Lynn finds her father has committed suicide in their family taxidermy shop. Even though grieving and in shock, Jessa begins managing the failing business while her other family members succumb to despair. Her mother sneaks into the shop to make lascivious art while her brother is totally unable to function. Family dynamics are stretched and Jessa is forced to learn about her somewhat bizarre family and figure out how she does or does not fit alongside them.

True To You by Becky Wade. A love-shy Nora Bradford, genealogist and historical village owner, settles for her work and her books because it is safer than a hurtful romance right now. John Lawson, a Navy Seal and medal recipient, is all about living in the present. But when he's diagnosed with an inherited condition and needs to dig into his adoption as an infant, he seeks Nora's help to find the identity of

New Books

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Grand Champion Bull owned by Justin Dikoff

JD Detour E722 won grand champion bull at the 2019 South Dakota State Fair Angus Show held on Saturday, Aug. 31 in Huron. Justin Dikoff of Faulkton owns the April 2017 son of R B Tour Of Duty 177. Bill Wierman, Taneytown, Md., evaluated the 77 entries.

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FFA Pumpkin Patch held Oct. 20 at Short Stop

On Sunday, Oct. 20, the Short Stop Bar hosted a "Children's Pumpkin Patch" with the Faulkton FFA Chapter helping. During the event members from the FFA Chapter helped with face painting, pumpkin painting and served a meal. "It was a good turnout and "Spooky Seasonal Fun" was had by all! The Faulkton FFA Chapter would like to give a HUGE thank you to Nancy for hosting this event and allowing our chapter to be a part of it."

FFA members are, left, Ashly Senn, Kennedy Dikoff, Simon Bowar, Max Quinn, Leah Grabinski, Nevaeh Kee, and Aubri Haselhorst.

Cutline by FFA Chapter Reporter, Kennedy Dikoff



Simon Bowar helped Tilden Edger paint his pumpkin.

New books

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his birth mother. Nora is reluctant to free her feelings about John as she assists him in his search. Dashes of humor from Nora's sisters Britt and Willow help lighten the story as they add support to Nora and John as they deal with depths of uncertainty.

Children and Young Adult

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Fast Slide

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Cresbard Town Board meeting

The Town Board of Cresbard met at 8 p.m. on October 14, 2019. All members present. Meeting was called to order by Chairman Wegner. Minutes were read and approved, financial report was given and approved, motion by Schumacher, seconded by Huss.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Marilora Nipp / wages 623.30, Bill Koska / wages 1,470.68, Jack Holdren / wages 1,025.09, WEB Water / water supplies 1,869.38, NorthWestern / electricity 720.58, Reuer / garbage 682.65, Venture / phone 46.07, FC Record / adv and supplies 30.94, SD Dept. of Health / water testing 181.00, Menard's / supplies 54.78, Ipswich Lumber / supplies for roof 34.24, Postmaster / box rent 60.00, USA BlueBook / supplies 347.92, US Treasury / payroll taxes 2,160.13.

Motion by Huss, seconded by Schumacher to approve and pay all bills.

Bill gave his report on the class that they attended for the lagoon. Jack and him have been getting stuff ready for the winter.

Motion was made by Huss, seconded by Schumacher to make the following rate increases: Water \$30 for first 1,000 gallons, and \$3.50 for each additional thousand. Sewer \$26 and Garbage \$19, making minimum monthly bill \$75. First reading of the rate increase ordinance was read, 2nd reading will be at the next meeting.

Kelsey will be checking with NECOG to see if there is any money available to fix up some roads.

Second letters will be sent to Lindhorst's and Lindgren's on cleaning up their property. There are ordinances in place that address these unsightly properties.

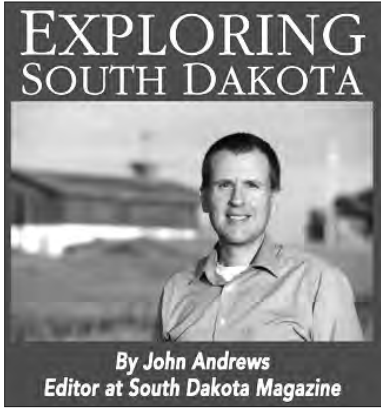
Motion was made by Huss, seconded by Schumacher to adjourn the meeting. Due to a scheduling conflict the next meeting will be November 12, 2019, at 7 p.m. at the City Hall Office.

The board welcomes you to attend the next scheduled meeting to share your ideas and/or concerns. Please contact Marilora at 605-216-0148 at least 48 hours in advance to be placed on the agenda. We look forward to hearing from you.

Marilora Nipp, Finance Officer
Town of Cresbard

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South Dakota's spooky side



It seems every town in South Dakota has a ramshackle old house that people believe to be haunted. In Lake Norden, it was

just down the street from my house. It was small and had long been abandoned. It also had what looked like iron bars on one of the windows, which I'm sure fed the legends that older kids shared with us. I never ventured very close to it, and I always gave it a sidelong glance whenever I walked past on the street.

South Dakota boasts plenty of spooky places, where voices moan in the twilight and things go bump in the night. Several years ago, we spoke to Chris Hull about strange goings-on at Sica Hollow State Park near Sisseton. Hull is a Sisseton native who works for the South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and

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Parks. Six generations of his family have lived around Sica Hollow, a beautiful woodland known for both spectacular fall foliage and haunting legends that date back to its very first Native American inhabitants, who christened the forest "sica" (bad, or evil). Visitors have reported hearing phantom drumbeats in the distance, and seeing bubbling bogs brimming with crimson-tinted water.

Hull and some friends planned to camp in the hollow one night. One member of the party returned home to retrieve a few forgotten supplies. "We were hiking and heard him yell from down in the hollow," Hull re-

called. "He must have yelled five or six times. We wondered if his truck had gotten stuck and he had started walking."

Hull's group walked to the bottom of the hollow, but their friend was nowhere to be found. They returned to the campsite just as he returned. "He said he was at home, and he had all the sleeping bags and things he'd gone to get."

Guests and employees at the Bullock Hotel in Deadwood have long reported spooky encounters. The hotel is said to have been haunted ever since its namesake, Seth Bullock, died in Room

Spooky Side

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Newspapers come together for

a conversation with...

LeeAnne Dufek Hamlin County Publishing

LeeAnne is publisher of three weekly newspapers located in Castlewood, Estelline and Hayti. She brings more than 26 years of award-winning experience in newswriting, editing, advertising and commercial printing to her communities.



Why does a community need a newspaper?

The local, community newspaper is the lifeline to connect all aspects of the town together. Whether it's a pie social at the church, a ballgame at the school or the town's annual celebration – the newspaper is the one place to find it all. We are Facebook in the print form. Newspapers also serve as the watchdog for government entities such as counties and schools – from covering their meetings to being an independent provider of their legal notices in the newspaper. We provide a permanent record of all history, which cannot be hacked or altered.

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VA MISSION Act: top questions answered

VA implemented changes to community care under the VA MISSION Act. The changes included expanded eligibility for community care and a new urgent care benefit. As part of our outreach and engagement efforts, we collected the top questions received from veterans and



provided answers to each one below. Our goal is to make it easier to access the care you have earned.

General health care

1. *When can I receive community care?* Eligibility for community care depends on your individual health care needs or circumstances. You should discuss community care eligibility with your VA care team to determine if you are eligible.

2. *Can I get dental care through the MISSION Act?* Eligibility for dental services has not changed under the MISSION Act. You should talk to your VA care team about eligibility for dental services.

3. *How does a community provider know I am eligible to receive community care?* If your VA

care team has determined that you are eligible for community care and you chose a community provider, VA will send the provider a referral and authorization prior to you receiving care. You must receive approval from VA prior to obtaining care from a community provider in most circumstances.

4. *I was authorized for community care under the Choice program. What happens now?* The Choice program expired on June 6, 2019, and specific Choice eligibility for community care is no longer being used. If you were eligible for community care under Choice, you should speak with your VA care team or a VA staff member at your local VA medical facility about updated eligibility for community care.

Urgent care

1. *How do I become eligible for the urgent care benefit?* You must be enrolled in VA health care and have received care through VA from either a VA or community provider within the past 24 months to be eligible for the urgent care benefit.


2. *How can I find an urgent care provider?* To find an urgent care location in VA's contracted network, use the VA facility locator at <https://www.va.gov/find-locations/>. Select the link entitled "Find VA approved urgent care locations and pharmacies near you".

3. *What is the difference between urgent care and emergency care?* Urgent care consists of medical services provided for minor illnesses or injuries that are not life-threatening such as strep throat, pink eye, or influenza. Emergency care consists of inpatient or outpatient hospital services that are necessary to prevent death or serious impairment of health such as severe chest pain, seizures or loss of awareness, heavy uncontrollable bleeding, or moderate to severe burns.

4. *Do I have to pay a copayment if I receive urgent care that relates to my service-connected condition?* Copayments for urgent care are different from other VA medical copayments. Copayments for urgent care depend on your assigned priority group and the number of times you visit any urgent care provider in a calendar year. Visit the Urgent Care webpage for more information about copayments.

5. *How do I get prescription medication related to an urgent care visit?* VA will pay for or fill prescriptions for urgent care. For urgent care prescription medication longer than a 14-day supply, the prescription must be submitted to VA to be filled. For urgent prescriptions written by an urgent care provider, you can fill a 14-day supply of medication at a contracted pharmacy within the VA network, in VA, or at a noncontracted pharmacy. If a noncontracted pharmacy is used, you must pay for the prescription and then file a claim for reimbursement with your local VA medical facility.

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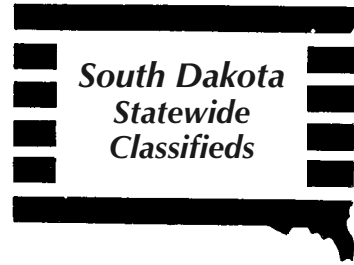
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We've also written about an eerie stretch of 424th Street be-



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Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meets Thursday's, 8 p.m., at the Faulkton Area Medical Center.

Faulk County Ambulance meetings will be held the 3rd Monday of each month at 7 p.m., alternate meeting places at the Fire Hall and Hospital. Need a hand for help around the house? Rides need 24 hr. notice. Call 605-380-2927, and we will match you with the volunteer who will fit your needs. Offered by volunteers from the United Church of Faulkton, service is free to you!

Cresbard Cemetery Board is seeking donations to meet expenses. They can be sent to the board c/o Kelsey Huss, PO Box 26, Cresbard, SD 57435.

The Faulk County Cancer Support Group is available to provide information and assistance to those with cancer in Faulk Co. and surrounding area. For more information, or to find out meeting dates and times, please contact April Sorensen at 605-598-6323.

There is help: food pantry available at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 1013 Court Street, in Faulkton, sponsored by the Faulk Co. Ministerial Assoc. phone 605-598-6590, 8 a.m. to 12 noon Tues. thru Sat.

Wednesdays: WON meeting. Weigh-in from 8:30-8:45 a.m., meeting 8:45 - 9:15 a.m. at the Assisted Living, The Meadows.

Medical equipment South Dakota CARES Loan Closet. For equipment call Joan Bent 598-4107.

Area Literacy Council tutors available for persons who want to learn to read or read better. Phone 598-6236, Faulk County Library or 1-800-423-6665, SD Literacy Council.

Every Tuesday, Penny Ihnen at **United Church of Faulkton use east entrance**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. S.D. Network against family violence & sexual assault.

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tween Carthage and Fedora that locals call Spooklight Road. For years, people living along that gravel road have reported seeing the bright headlights of a vehicle heading north at night. As they waited for the vehicle to pass their farmsteads, nothing ever showed up. One local legend says the light is the lantern from a wagon train of settlers that got caught in a blizzard and died.

If you're feeling brave, take a friend and explore one of South Dakota's spooky places this Halloween season. My only advice is to keep a safe distance.

John Andrews is the managing editor of South Dakota Magazine, a bi-monthly publication that explores the people and places of our great state. For more information, visit www.southdakotamagazine.com.

Lazy Way Cafe Specials:

Phone 380-8329

W - Oct. 30: Chicken Pot Pie

T - Oct. 31: Lasagna

F - Nov. 1: Burger Bar

M - Nov. 4: Polish Sausage & Sauerkraut

T - Nov. 5: Chicken Alfredo

W - Nov. 6: Parmesan Meatball Subs

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FridayPulled Pork Sandwich

MondayChipped Beef

TuesdayTacos or Taco Salad

WednesdaySpaghetti

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Halloween/fall decoration winners announced

Faulkton Business & Professional Association's Halloween/fall decoration contest winners have been chosen. The fall yard decoration winner (above) went to the Glen and Jamie Kaup home at 1302 Elm Street (perfect timing when above photo was snapped, if the grey kitty at right, was only black!)



Leasa Ortmeier took the prize for the best Halloween yard display, at 1306 Main St. Honorable mention in the Halloween display went to Josh and Leslie Jensen at 210 9th Ave. S. (Be sure to drive by and see their scary blowups).



Honorable mention in the fall display went to Michele Latt at 304 11th Ave. N.

Faulkton School Lunch Menu

- Wed., Oct. 30 thru Wed., Nov. 6
Wednesday, Oct. 30
Fish sticks, Italian sub, green peas, bread, milk choice.
- Thursday, Oct. 31
Beef soft shell tacos, chicken ranch salad with bread, corn, Jello, milk choice.
- Friday, Nov. 1
Cheeseburger, ham and cheese sub, green beans.
- Monday, Nov. 4
Grilled cheese sandwich, turkey and cheese sub, tomato soup, green peas.
- Tuesday, Nov. 5
Chicken nuggets with grain, chef salad with bread, mashed potatoes, slice of bread.
- Wednesday, Nov. 6
Nachos grande with grain, Italian sub, broccoli, brown rice.



FHS Cheer team wraps up season

The Faulkton Competitive Cheer Team wrapped up their season at the state competition on Friday, Oct. 25. There were 19 teams in the "Class A" Division that performed on Friday night. Faulkton took home 5th place in the small team division. "It was a tough competition, everyone comes to state at their best and the difference between places can be as small as 1/2 a point. Our girls did well, we've worked really hard all season and I am proud of how we finished", said coach Cecilia Woodring. Parkston cheer won 1st place in the small team division. Sioux Valley cheer took home the overall grand champion in the Class A Division for the 13th year in a row.

Above are, back left, Coach Cecilia Woodring, Riley Tschappat, Chloe Law, Eryka Quinn, Faith Schulte, Abby Tschappat, Lindsey Barnes; front left, Leah Grabinski, Ashlyn Sorensen, Bailey Husted, and Nevaeh Kee.

THEATRE - FAULKTON - NOV. MOVIES 2019 - 8 pm

FRI., SAT., SUN.,
Nov. 1, 2, 3
Maleficent
Mistress of Evil
Angelina Jolie – Elle Fanning – Michelle Pfeiffer
PG – 118 min. – Disney

FRI., SAT., SUN.,
Nov. 8, 9, 10
Rambo: Last Blood
Sylvester Stallone – Paz Vega
Sergio Peris-Mencheta
R – 89 min. – Lionsgate

FRI., SAT., SUN.,
Nov. 15, 16, 17
Gemini Man
Will Smith - Mary Elizabeth Winstead - Clive Owen
PG13 – 117 min. – Paramount

FRI., SAT., SUN.,
Nov. 22, 23, 24
Arctic Dogs
Jeremy Renner - Heidi Klum - James Franco
PG – 93 min. – Entertainment Studios

FRI., SAT., SUN.,
Nov. 29, 30 & Dec. 1
ABOMINABLE
Chloe Bennet – Albert Tsai – Eddie Lizzard
PG – 97 min. – Universal

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