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School bells to ring Thursday, August 20

LUCY HALVERSON/LCH

The school bells will ring a few minutes earlier than normal on Thursday, August 20 to call students back-to-school for the 2020-2021 school year.

Lyman School District's Reopening Plan which received its second reading and approval by members of the school board last Monday, August 10, changes the school start time from 9:00 am to 8:45 am. Students will go directly to their classrooms



Lyman Volleyball Coach Ashley Green demonstrates how the automatic thermometer recently installed in the Lyman gym can quickly read a temperature 'hands free'. Volleyball players check their temperatures everyday before practice.

where breakfast will be delivered to each room to prevent large gatherings of students upon arrival at school.

Superintendent Philip Schonebaum stated he did not foresee any noticeable changes to the morning bus routes due to the time change as buses have always arrived early to allow students time to go to the lunchroom for breakfast.

Due to a city asphalt project, expected to start Thursday, several 'school

streets' may be temporarily closed.

Presho Mayor Mike Sprenger stated the timing isn't good but it was unavoidable and crews will do their best to work around the school day. Please watch for detour signs.

Several staff changes were approved at the last board meeting including the resignation of para professional Nancy McPeak, assistant cook Kristen Hamer and bus driver Shirley Wilinski. McPeak worked for the district for over 30 years, while Wilinski has been a bus driver for the past 24 years. Hamer worked in the kitchen at Presho for two years.

New contracts were offered to Diane Hamer as a para professional, Reiko Ehrke as assistant cook in Presho, Brooke Scott as assistant Middle School girls basketball coach, Lorri Wagner as assistant Middle School volleyball coach and Daniel Ehrke as a custodian in Presho. Current bus driver Pat Henriksen's contract was changed to include traveling to the Kennebec site.

event Friday night when the football season opens at home against Burke.

"We're taking every precaution we can to keep people safe without limiting the number of fans who can attend the first football game," said Garnos.

According to Garnos, for outdoor events social distancing will be put in place with signage and tape. People entering the crowd's nest or the concession stand will be required to wear masks.

Two entrances at the football complex, one on the east and another on the west side, will be used to prevent a crowd at the gate upon arrival at the field.

What type of concessions to be sold at the event is still under consideration.

"We may go with just pre-packaged items plus individual water and soda bottles," said Garnos.

Other noticeable changes due to COVID will include the elimination of the color guard and the pep band.

Garnos stated decisions regard indoor events such as the first home volleyball game Tuesday, Sept. 1st are being discussed but indicated that fans may be asked to wear masks as they enter the gym, pay for admission and find a seat.

"We're following the CDC recommendations for social distancing," added Garnos.



Asphalt project to be completed

Construction crews have closed several streets and intersections in Presho as they prepare surfaces for asphalt. The city of Presho is asking residents for their cooperation and understanding as the final phase of the two-year Street and Sewer project approaches. People are asked to remove all vehicles from the following streets by Thursday, August 20 through Friday, August 21. Fir Avenue - from Willow Ave. to 7th Street; Birch Avenue - from 3rd Street to 4th Street; 3rd Street - from Birch Ave. to Elm Ave.; and 2nd Street - from Birch to Fir Ave. Main Street intersections may also be closed throughout the week to allow the Commercial Asphalt crew to complete the project. Crews have nearly finished the sanitary sewer installation and are now wrapping up work on the storm sewer at various locations around town.

First home athletic event

Lyman High School Activities Director Cooper Garnos is preparing for the Raiders' first home athletic

Is there really a coin shortage

LUCY HALVERSON/LCH

People may have noticed signs in businesses around the region that state "due to a shortage of coins, we ask that you pay with a credit or debit card or exact change".

In an August 5th press release from the US Mint, Director David J Ryder stated COVID-19 has not caused a coin supply problem but because people are not out in the public spending cash, a circulation problem has developed.

Ryder asks the public to "help get coins moving by using exact change when making purchases, taking your coins to financial institutions, or turning them in for cash at coin

recycling kiosks." Ryder also advises that people "remember to follow all health and safety guidelines when you are out spending or recycling your coins"

Ryder explains the situation as "right now, coins aren't circulating through the economy as quickly as they were prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, which means that sometimes coins are not readily available where needed. This is NOT a coin supply problem. It's a circulation problem."

Locally it doesn't appear to be an issue in Presho.

According to Dakota Prairie Bank Branch Manager Justin Lester, he has

not encountered a coin shortage at this time.

"To my knowledge it has not been an issue here," said Lester. "People continue to bring in their change at about the same rate as normal."

Several business owners contacted in Presho confirmed that they have not noticed any shortages here.

Ryder praised the efforts of the Mint work force, stating "I want to assure you that the men and women of the Mint workforce are working as hard as we possibly can to get newly produced coins into the economy. In fact, we are on track to mint more coins this year than we have produced in almost 20 years."



The mail must go through

Through rain, sleet, snow and 80th birthdays, Presho mail carrier Pal Jessop has been delivering the mail to rural route customers around Presho for the past 26 years. The post office crew helped him celebrate his birthday Friday, August 14 with balloons, signs, and food to mark the occasion.

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Agtegra gives back to Presho community

Agtegra recently gave donations in support of these community businesses and programs including the Food Pantry, Lyman FFA, and the Presho Fire Department. The food pantry is located in the Thrift Store in Presho and serves the Lyman County communities. Along with this donation to the Thrift Store they also received matching funds from Land O Lakes. The Food Pantry carries canned goods and non perishable products. This donation will help in the purchase baking and cooking pans and utensils. The Fire Department will use this donation to help with the upkeep of equipment and gear. Darren Peterson, manager of Agtegra, presents checks to l-r: Lois Comp, Thrift Store; Ryan Husman, Presho Fire Department; and Cade Johnson, left and Joel Milton, Lyman FFA.

Senator Thune's father dies at age 100

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. John Thune (R-S.D.) issued the following statement on the passing of his father, Harold Thune.
 "My dad was the embodiment of the American Dream," said Thune. "He was a small-town South Dakota kid who worked hard and valued God, family, and country. He lived a life of purpose that imparted a set of values on me and my siblings that I've always tried to embody and pass on to my kids and grandkids. And as a kid himself, he answered our nation's call to defend freedom and help free the world from

tyranny and oppression during World War II. He was my hero. "One of the greatest treasures my dad gave me was the appreciation for being part of a team, no matter what station in life I've found myself - in sports, in politics, in governing, and, most importantly, in being part of a family. He'd always talk about making the pass, finding your teammate, making the team better. Whether we were on the basketball court, sitting around the kitchen table, or in the halls of Congress, his advice always made sense - now more than ever.

"This hurts, and I'm going to miss him, but I can't help but smile knowing he's been reunited with my mom, the love of his life. I'll miss you, dad, but thank you for making me a better person, a better father, and a better citizen of this country you helped defend."

Harold Thune, 100, was a World War II veteran, educator, and lifelong South Dakota resident. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Pat.

Community Clipboard

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19
 • 90th Birthday Card Shower for Betty Reuman

THURSDAY, AUG. 20
 • 90th Birthday Card Shower for Marie Brodrecht
 • First Day of School, 8:45 am

FRIDAY, AUG. 21
 • HS Football Burke @ H, 7 pm

SATURDAY, AUG. 22
 • Orville & Nila Hall Commercial & Household Auction, 1 pm

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News Briefs

WIC supports breastfeeding

August is Breastfeeding Awareness Month in South Dakota. Breastfeeding is recommended for at least one year and exclusively for the first six months. A mother's breastfeeding success requires a strong support system from family and the entire community. The WIC program is committed to supporting mothers through peer and professional breastfeeding support. There are over 35 lactation experts in WIC clinics across the state and peer support for WIC mothers 24 hours a day through phone, email and text. Call Lyman County Health Nurse at 605-869-2217 to talk with a lactation expert today or visit <http://www.sdwic.org>. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

Fall Square Dance Festival canceled

The South Dakota State Square, Folk, and Round Dance Association Festival scheduled for Saturday, September 12, 2020 in Hermosa along with the

Trail-In dance on Friday, September 11 has been cancelled in respect for everyone's health in light of the COVID-19 virus. All activities associated with the Festival and the Trail-In dance are cancelled for this fall only.

Her Vote. Her Voice. Centennial Launch Kicks Off in August with National Women's Suffrage Month

PIERRE, S.D. - The 100th anniversary of women's right to vote is Aug. 26, and the Her Vote. Her Voice. delegation is celebrating this momentous achievement with a week of special events and a special way to honor women through a statewide virtual Honor Wall.

Throughout August, special events and announcements are planned to highlight women's suffrage history. Visit <http://www.hervotehervoice.org> for details on events and information on the Her Vote. Her Voice. campaign.

August through November - "The Right is Ours: Women Win the Vote" exhibit, Observation Gallery of the Cultural Heritage Center

August through December - "The Bottle and the Ballot: Prohibition and Women's Suffrage" exhibit, Siouxland Heritage Museum

SDSU Extension accepting applications for beefSD

Brookings - Participation in the program is an excellent opportunity for beginning beef producers to increase knowledge and understanding of all aspects of the industry and develop the skills needed to be successful beef business managers.

Ken Olson, SDSU Extension Beef Specialist, explains the impact the program can have on an operation.

The beefSD program involves four main components over the course of two years: face-to-face workshops and interactive webinars, networking and mentoring, ranch-to-rail evaluation and out-of-state learning experiences. Workshops will take place throughout the state, and participants are expected to provide their own transportation to most in-state events. Other expenses associated with meetings, such as hotels and meals, will be covered through the program.

BeefSD is open to individuals with less than 10 years of management experience in beef production. If not currently involved in beef production, participants must possess a strong desire to be involved in it in the future.

A maximum of 20 operations will be selected for the program based on an application and a webinar interview. It is strongly encouraged that spouses, siblings or direct family members apply as one operation. Once selected, the registration fee is \$1,250 per individual.

Applications for class 5 will be accepted from August 8 to September 9. The class is scheduled to begin October 2020 and will end August 2022.

If interested in applying, please contact Stacy Hadrick at stacy.hadrick@sdstate.edu or 605-347-1195, Dr. Ken Olson at Kenneth.olson@sdstate.edu, Dr. Krista Ehlert at krista.ehlert@sdstate.edu or call 605-394-2236 for an application.

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With the death of Dad (John Hanig) and the closing out of his irrigation business, O.P.I.E., we are working to settle his business accounts. As his customers know, a lot of his sprinkler projects were in his head, and now we are looking for help from his loyal customers to settle his business affairs.

Please direct all questions and concerns to:
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 605-454-4518 or email opie.irrigation@gmail.com



Thank you,
 Samantha, Ryan and Maxon Speed

The Family of Marie Brodrecht

Request a card shower to help her celebrate her 90th birthday Thurs. Aug. 20, 2020

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Does Your Child Need Dental Care?

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Wedding Announcement



Schweitzer/Brakke to wed

Levi Brakke is to be married to Tyrelle Schweitzer. Levi is the son of Kim and Donna Brakke of Presho, SD. Tyrelle is the daughter of Michele Hauge of Blaine, MN and Steve Schweitzer of Isabel, SD.

Brakke is a 2011 graduate of Lyman High School. He also holds an Ag Tech degree from Mitchell Tech Institute in Mitchell. He is currently working with his dad and brother, Evan, on their family ranch in Presho.

Tyrelle is a 2011 graduate of Timber Lake High School. She holds an Advertising degree, with a Marketing minor and an Art minor from South Dakota State University in Brookings. She is currently a remote Marketing Strategist for Dakota Resources which is based in Renner.

Levi and Tyrelle will be married August 29, 2020, at Granite Springs Lodge in Alexandria, SD. They currently reside in Presho.

Behind the mask

BY MANDI GREENWAY, M.D.

Last week I looked in the mirror and saw something I don't usually see, a breakout of pimples. As a dermatologist I am fortunate enough to have the right tricks to keep my skin blemish free most of the time (some lucky genetics don't hurt either). I'm also seeing a lot more acne and rosacea breakouts in my patients over the last few months. What might be the culprit? Wearing a face mask.

As the COVID-19 pandemic rages on, wearing a face mask is one of the most important ways we can prevent the spread of the disease. I urge you all to wear a cloth mask when you can't social distance and when in public spaces. The data regarding face masks is clear, but our skin doesn't

always behave itself with frequent wearing. The good thing is that there are some simple steps you can take to keep your skin healthy while wearing a mask to protect those around you.

Skin issues from wearing masks can include dry skin, acne, and rosacea. Make sure to wash your face before and after wearing masks with a gentle cleanser. Cleansers are different than soaps and can clean the skin without removing normal oils. Apply a moisturizer that is tailored to your skin type: gel moisturizers for oily skin (or during those humid summer days), lotion for normal skin, and cream for dry skin. Try to get this moisturizer on after each time you wash your face as well as before bed. Dry lips are best treated with plain Vaseline.

If you're going to be wearing a mask for longer



periods of time it's best to skip wearing makeup under the mask. Treat your skin gently and avoid harsh treatments like chemical peels or exfoliating. Some of the medicines we use to treat acne with can ironically cause more skin irritation while wearing masks, so be sure to discuss with your physician if you are having problems.

Lastly, be sure you are wearing the correct mask and washing them frequently. Cotton is the least irritating fabric and anyone with acne or rosacea should make sure that the layer that touches the face is cotton. Masks that fit well (snug but not tight) will be

less irritating than masks that are too big and slide around on the face.

Hopefully, these simple tips help your skin stay healthy as you continue to wear your mask!

Mandi Greenway, M.D. is a contributing *Prairie Doc* columnist. She practices dermatology in Mitchell, South Dakota.

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Civic Group Reports

THRIFT STORE NEWS

Presho Thrift Store change prices

Presho Thrift Store & More met August 4, 2020.

Old Business: The minutes of the last meeting were approved as presented as well as the Treasurers report. Donna presented a couple of options for a new cash register. Paiges Book Store also had a cash register that we could have for a donation to the Museum. This register is just what we were looking for and a motion was made and second that we give a \$100 donation to the Lyman County Museum for this. Thank you David Paige and Lyman County Museum. Lois has given 12 Thrift Store bags along with a \$5 off coupon for the Presho Chamber to give out

to new residents.

New Business: We have purchased a park bench that will sit in front of the Thrift Store with memorial money from Jean Ann Brakke. We will also get a plaque put on it.

The meeting date for Thrift Store meetings will be changed to the second Tuesday of each month.

We will be having a box sale the second week of September and we will apply for matching funds from Modern Woodmen when we have this. Lois will put ads in the paper that we have school supplies available and that the prices have been changed on some items in the store. We will continue to hang summer items until the end of August and start with winter the 1st of September.

Our next meeting will be September 8th.

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Social Security Scams and how to identify a scam call

The most effective way to defeat scammers is to know how to identify scams. You should just hang up on any call you're uncertain of and ignore suspicious emails. Scammers are always finding new ways to steal your money and personal information by exploiting your fears.

One common tactic scammers use is posing as federal agents and other law enforcement. They may claim your Social Security number is linked to a crime. They may even threaten to arrest you if you do not comply with their instructions. Just hang up.

As a reminder, you should continue to remain vigilant of phone calls when someone says there's a problem with your Social Security number or your benefits. If you owe money to Social Security, we will mail you a

letter explaining your rights, payment options, and information about appealing.

There are a few ways you can identify a scam call. If you do business with us, remember that we will never:

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- Promise a benefit increase or other assistance in exchange for payment.
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The family of Virgil Johnson would like to thank the Lyman County community for the kind words, cards, food and support during these difficult times. We would like to send a special thank you to Lyman EMS services for the gentle care of Virgil and to a very special niece, Lesa Patrick,

who has been a tremendous source of support before and after Virgil's passing.

Deanna Johnson
Sonja Johnson,
Rian & Wyatt
Mindy, Josh, Caleb, Levi & Summer Luck

The family of L. E. (Gene) Gerard thanks everyone for the many acts of kindness extended to us during our loss.

Esther Gerard & Family

Lyman County Highway Department

announces the Chester Bridge replacement project will start Thurs., Aug. 13 causing the closure of a portion of 293rd Ave. north of Vivian for approximately two weeks.

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Parents Agree: Let's Get Our Kids Back to School

Over the last few weeks, I had several opportunities to meet with parents across our beautiful state to discuss getting our kids back into school buildings this fall. My team and I met parents in Sioux Falls, Spearfish, and Huron. All but one parent agreed that we need to get our students back in the classroom.

The importance of in-classroom learning has been well-documented. Teachers and parents went above and beyond when our schools closed this past March, but their tremendous efforts could not overcome the inherent challenges of distance learning. Unfortunately, students only acquired about 70% of the learning gains in reading that they would have had they been in the classroom, and that number is only



South Dakota Governor Kristi Noem

50% for math. This cannot continue.

Learning in classrooms allows our students to retain more knowledge, continue to develop social skills, and, in some cases, improve their nutrition. As the CDC tells us, "Social interaction at school among children in grades PK-12 is particularly important for the development of language, communication, social, emotional, and

interpersonal skills." All of these areas are vital for our children, and keeping kids out of classrooms could have severe negative impacts on their long-term health.

Parents understand these challenges, and they also understand that children are less likely to contact or spread COVID-19. Data from other countries where schools have already reopened indicates that our kids are at low risk compared to adults, and a JAMA Pediatrics report tells us that "children are at far greater risk of critical

illness from influenza than from COVID-19." Given these promising facts, we can rest easy knowing that our kids are safely learning in the best environment possible.

Obviously, a school can't operate without teachers and other staff. These hard-working individuals are unlikely to catch the virus from a student. However, if they have concerns, they can practice good hygiene and social distancing. They can also wear masks if they so choose. Some teachers are in the vulnerable population, and there may be opportunities for distance teaching to students who are distance learning.

Masks are a big part of

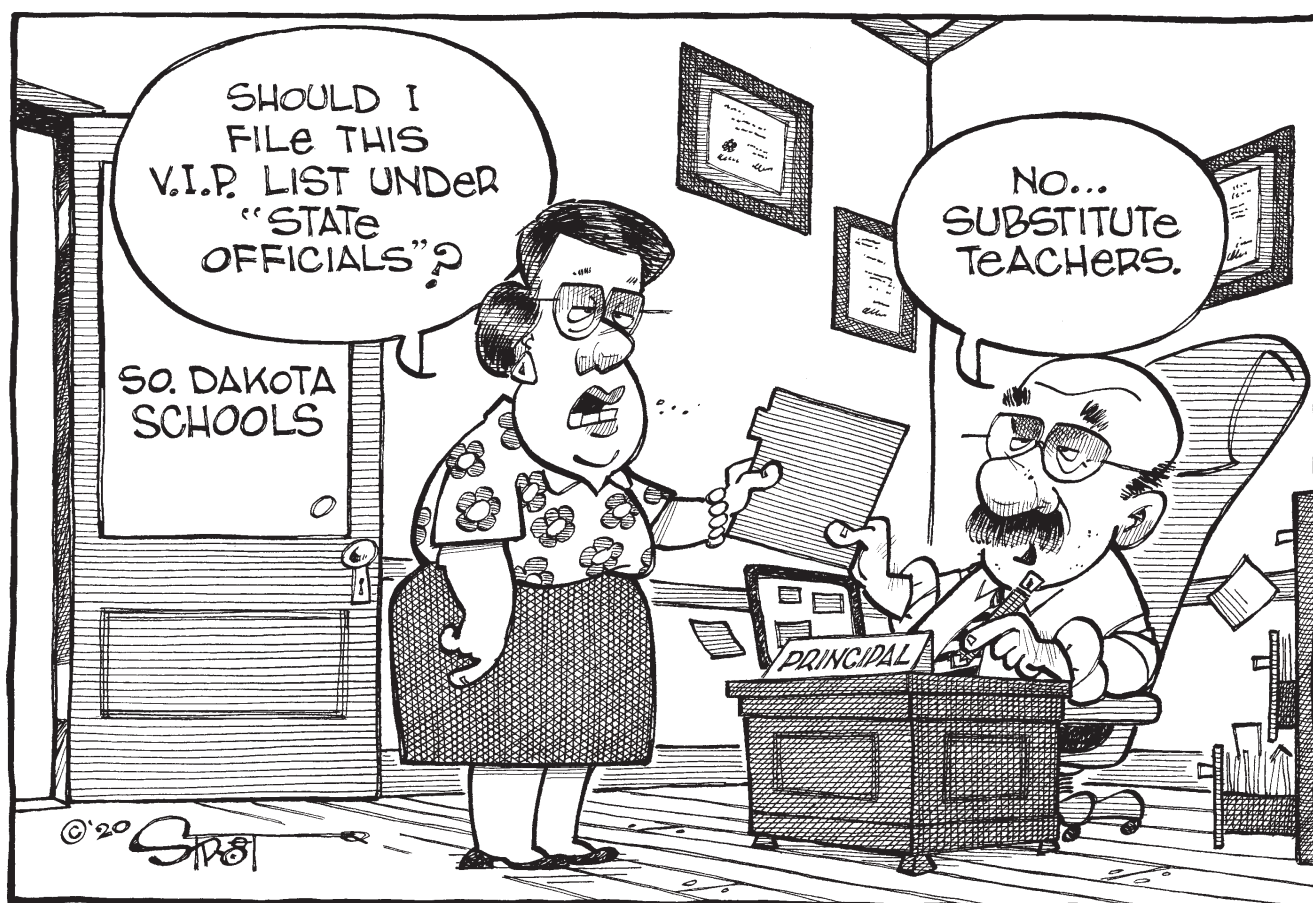
the discussion on back-to-school. Most parents that we met with agreed that it is impractical for students to properly wear a mask for the entire school day. Kids will play with their mask, touch their face, or get them dirty, all of which can actually increase the spread of the virus. During a recent press conference, I gently teased a reporter that he'd touched his mask about a half-dozen times – and he was an adult! Certainly, our children are more prone to such behavior.

Other parents are making the decision that their kids will wear masks to school, and that choice is well within their purview to make. I'd encourage parents on both sides of this

discussion to recognize that their peers may have reason to make a different choice, and that we shouldn't shame those who choose differently. We don't always know the reason behind the choices that someone else makes, so let's be compassionate and understanding towards each other.

Getting our kids back in the classroom may pose some challenges, but such challenges are an opportunity to adapt and improve the way we do things. Let's embrace these challenges and do everything we can to ensure that kids across our state get back in the classroom so they can get the best education possible.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Her Vote, Her Voice is a project of the South Dakota Historical Society Foundation in recognition of the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage.

Riding across the prairie

Like many young girls, I spent much of my childhood sketching pictures of ponies and horses in the margins of my school notebooks. I loved horses, and the fact that I was a city kid, with no access to horses in the flesh, did not inhibit my passion for them. Finally, the summer before I entered fifth grade, my parents let me sign up for horse camp -- I was one long bus ride away from all my dreams coming true.

Instead of satisfying my thirst for horses, learning to ride just made me more determined to have a horse of my own. I drew up complicated charts to demonstrate how I would pay for my horse to be boarded, wrote long letters to my parents (with the aforementioned sketches tucked inside) explaining how essential a horse was to my happiness and long term goals, and generally made a nuisance of myself bemoaning my lack of a horse life partner. Long story short, it didn't work, and horseless I remained.

Fast forward approximately twenty-five years, when I abruptly found myself living and

working amongst horses on a ranch. My child-self was astonished and overjoyed, but something unexpected had occurred in those intervening years -- I had become a little afraid of horses. Ranch horses, as it turned out, were especially intimidating. Unlike the stabled equines of my youth, these horses ran free in packs much of the time, and could smell a greenhorn before the bridle was even buckled; instead of carrying kids in weary circles around a dusty arena, they chased cows across rough prairie grass, manes whipped by wild prairie winds. Ranch horses were not pets, and they did not want to be my new best friends.

Still, I couldn't disappoint the little girl who'd spent all those years dreaming of her own horse, so I gave ranch riding my best effort, shoulders hunched to my ears the whole time. When back-to-back pregnancies interrupted this endeavor, I was secretly relieved. I quietly set aside my dream of being a cowgirl and moved on to other things. There were plenty of other jobs to occupy me.

Horses are still a big

part of ranch life, however, and my kids were introduced to horses early. From the first, my son was indifferent, vastly preferring any kind of machinery to vehicles of a four-legged variety. Pony rides were a novelty, not a passion. For my daughter it has been just the opposite; at 18-months-old she was merrily riding circles around the little corral on her steadfast steed, George, crying every time we tried to take her off his back.

This summer, at three-and-a-half, she's graduated to a bigger horse, and, led by her daddy, has toured all over the yard perched high on her tiny saddle. To her delight and my chagrin, she's even tried trotting a few times. I don't know if I've ever seen anyone happier or more at home than my daughter when she's riding a horse.

At first I was happy to pass on the torch to my little gal. It was nice to have a horse woman in the family, and I was glad that it didn't have to be



Little Pasture on the Prairie

Eliza Blue Perkins Co., SD

me. But, her enthusiasm is infectious, and it's rekindled a tenderness toward the small girl I once was. A girl who would be shocked and outraged that I am letting middle-aged foolishness get in the way of one of our biggest dreams. So, I've been riding again, setting out every evening to bring in milk cows and sheep. (The perfect job for a nervous rider as it could just as easily be done on foot.) With one hand clutching the reins, the other clutching the saddlehorn, I am relearning to trust what my body knew before I ever rode a horse: that there is magic in moving across the earth in rhythm with another creature, temporarily released from the ordinary bondage of gravity and common sense, getting instead a little taste of how it feels to fly.

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Seniors on the Lyman Raiders football team are l-r: McCall Garnos, Jacob Schindler, Paden Langdeau, Declan Cleveland, Tyson Floyd and Cruz Garnos. Not pictured Cody Uthe.

Lyman practice football begins

Mike Kieffer is head football coach for the Lyman Raiders Football team with assistant coaches Michael Uthe and Sean McClanahan and volunteer, Matt Collins. This is Kieffer's 16th year coaching the Lyman Raiders Football team. The team consists of one eighth grader, seven freshman, four sophomores, nine juniors, and seven seniors.

"We have a great group of kids. I'm excited to see what kind of product we can

put on the field!" commented Mike Kieffer, head football coach for the Raiders.

Coach Kieffer hopes Covid 19 does not change to much for the football season. Covid 19 has changed the preparation and practice because of the guidelines we have to follow. But these changes seem very minimal if they result in giving these young men a chance to play football on Friday nights!



The Lyman Raiders Football team get in shape for the football season at practice on Saturday morning. There are 28 players on the team roster.

Presho Library among recipients of Library Technology grants

PIERRE, S.D. – The South Dakota State Library is pleased to announce 16 recipients of the second round of Library Technology grants funded by the Institute of Museum and Library Services through the federal CARES Act. The Huron School District is receiving a \$1,000 grant. The Presho City Library was among the recipients receiving \$2,000. The grants are intended to update, expand, or improve technology in the libraries.

Other recipients were Belle Fourche Public Library, Centerville Community

Library, Deadwood Public Library, Faith Public Library, Grant County Public Library, Hill City Public Library, Huron School District, K.O. Lee Aberdeen Public Library, Keystone Town Library, Kimball School District, Piedmont Valley Library, Scotland Community Library, Wall Community Library, Watertown School District, Webster Public Library.

Nineteen first-round grants were awarded earlier this summer, for a total of 35 grants, amounting to \$64,000 in federal CARES Act funding.

LYMAN SCHOOL LUNCH AUGUST 2020				
Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
17	18	19	20 Breakfast-Tao-Go, Fruit, Fruit Juice, Milk Lunch-Cheeseburger w/WG Bun, Baked Beans, Fruit, Cucumbers,	21 Breakfast-French Toast, w/Syrup, Milk, Fruit, Fruit Juice Lunch-Chicken Patty w/WG Bun Tri-Taters, Fruit, Sweet
24 Breakfast-Mini Bites w/Syrup, Milk, Fruit, Fruit Juice Lunch-Chicken Nuggets, Fruit, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh	25 Breakfast-Omelet w/ Toast, Milk, Fruit, Fruit Juice Lunch- Pepperoni Pizza, Romaine Lettuce, Cherry Tomatoes, Fruit,	26 Breakfast-Biscuit & Gravy, Milk, Fruit, Fruit Juice Lunch- Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Bread Sticks, Green Beans,	27 Breakfast-Benefit Bar, Milk, Fruit, Fruit Juice Lunch- Chicken Teriyaki w/Rice, Fruit, Broccoli, Milk,	28 Breakfast-Breakfast Pizza, Milk, Fruit, Fruit Juice Lunch- Hot Ham & Cheese w/WG Bun, Baked Beans, Fruit, Milk,
31 Breakfast-Cereal, Cheese Stick, Milk, Fruit, Fruit Juice Lunch-Goulash, Fruit, Bun,				

LYMAN ACTIVITIES CALENDAR, AUGUST 2020						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
17 Teacher In-Service	18 Teacher In-Service	19	20 First Day of School 8:45 Start Time	21 Football-Home Burke-7:00	22	
24 Remote Learning	25	26	27	28 Football-Home KWL-7:00	29 XC-10:00 Mitchell	
31 JV/MS FB-Away Philip-4:30 Remote Learning						

Throwback Thursday

send or email old photos to news@lcherald.com or PO Box 518 Presho, SD 57568



Do you know anyone in this picture, or what year this was taken? See next week's issue for the names.

Museum Moments

Lucy Halverson

The Lyman County Historical Society Museum is now open for the summer season! Museum hours: Monday thru Friday, 8 am to 1 pm and Sunday and Monday evening 5 to 8 pm. After hours contact information is posted on the front door.

10 years ago Lyman County Herald Wed., Aug. 18, 2010

Enjoying the annual back to school luncheon hosted by the Lyman Board of Education were new Lyman staff members Jill Whalen, Bethany Urban, Tom Wendelgass, Monica Waltman, Amy Schenbeck, Donna Cole and Kim Cropsey.

Lyman Teener Baseball Team played in the VFW State Teener Baseball Tournament in Clark, SD last weekend. Some of the team members included pitcher Mitch Hansen, Charlie LaRoche, Jaylen Uthe, Ben Authier, and Wyatt Walker. They were coached by Michael Uthe.

Orville and Nila Hall will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house at their home in Vivian August 22.

30 years ago Advocate Leader Thurs., Aug. 23, 1990

Gov. George S. Mickelson, representatives of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, local officials and project developers gathered at the edge of the Missouri River near Oacoma last week to break ground for a new resort designed to attract visitors to the Chamberlain/Oacoma area. The \$12 million development called River Ranch Resort once completed will include a 110-room motel and conference facility, 40 townhouse apartments and 30 lots for rental cabin development. The governor's Recreational Management Opportunities study identified Chamberlain/Oacoma as one of the four potential sites for resort development. While other developments are underway at Yankton, Pierre and Mobridge, none are of the magnitude to be undertaken at Chamberlain/Oacoma.

The American Creek Conservation District sponsored a conservation tour August 16 at the Steve and Barb Taylor ranch north of Presho. It highlighted the no-till practices that Taylor has incorporated into his farming operation.

50 years ago Lyman County Herald Thurs., Aug. 20, 1970

Maximum mill levies will be necessary to finance the budget for the new Lyman School District for the coming school year. A budget totaling \$612,615 has been given to the county

auditor for the purpose of determining the tax levies for general expenditures. In addition to the regular tax levy, an additional levy of five mills will be set for capital outlay purposes.

The Prairie Fine Arts Association's competition art show and festival was held at the community center in Presho Saturday and Sunday. Fifty-five exhibitors from around the state showed 170 works in the various divisions with a total of 65 ribbons awarded. Various demonstrations were held throughout the event including a wood carving session by Jim Savage of Sioux Falls. The event was attended by 475 people. General chairman was Mrs. C. P. (Norma) Taylor, Presho.

The Vivian Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday, Sept. 5 at the community hall. Dues are \$1 and plates are \$1.75 payable to Mrs. Arlo Huffman, secretary. This year marks the 50th and last graduation class as the high school was closed by reorganization. August Nelson and his mother are now at home in Fulton, S. Dak. They were so much a part of our community that they will be missed by everyone. Mr. Nelson was a former teacher and superintendent at Vivian School

70 Years ago Kennebec Advocate Leader Thurs., August 16, 1950

Danny Burke Sevryn suffered a rattlesnake bite on his toe on Thursday, while playing in the yard at his home. His mother was sitting on the steps of the house when she heard the warning rattle. Danny began to cry and she ran to him but discovered that he had already been bitten. She rushed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Juhnke, with the baby. They brought Mrs. Sevryn and Danny to Mrs. St. Onge who applied a tourniquet and sucked the wound and went to St. Mary's hospital with them to help care for Danny on the way. Mr. and Mrs. Juhnke took them to Pierre. Mr. Sevryn returned from combining at this father's home as soon as he received word of the accident and found the dog watching the rattler which he

killed immediately. Danny is home again and getting along well, which is a great comfort to the parents.

John Morrell & Co. announced they will again sponsor the annual 4-H Club barbecue at the State Fairgrounds this year. Last year the Morrell Company fed more than 2,600 4-H club members, leaders and county extension agents.

90 Years ago Lyman County Herald Thurs., August 2, 1930

Local farmer Clarence Dawllie was combining his wheat field about five miles west of Presho along Highway No. 16. when he found the body of a dead man about 150 feet north of the highway. How the man came to his death is a mystery yet to be solved. It was thought the man was around age 50 had a knife gash in the left side near the heart and a bullet wound in the skull might have caused his death. There are many conflicting stories about how the man came to his death however at press time there is still no clue. Funeral services were held by the M. E. Church pastor and the body was laid to rest in the potter's field near Presho. This is the second body to occupy a grave in the potter's field. The first occupant being a murderer who was killed by a serf's posse some years ago, when he resisted capture.

Due to the fact that the two stock barns on the fair grounds were burned to the ground the Fair board will be unable to handle livestock exhibits this year. Poultry, Agriculture and all other exhibits will be taken care of in the usual way. The Lyman County Fair is set for September 1-3.

TBT PHOTO Last week's TBT was taken from the archives of the Lyman County Herald and featured alumni from the Walker School, a country school that was located south of Presho. Alumni included, front, l-r; Jodi Smith Sugrue, Lauren Sue Brakke, Verna Kay Schoenhard Schenkle, former teacher Grayce Trimble, Donelle Diehm Christensen. Back Row, Mike Smith, Monte Diehm, Gary Diehm, Neal Brakke, Terry Hutchison, Travis Millard, and Jim Kotz.

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COUNTY OF LYMAN

: ESTATE of, Jean Ann Brakke,
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Notice is given that on July 28, 2020, Crystal Anne Brakke and Jason Merle Brakke, whose addresses are PO Box 199, Presho SD 57568 and 3447 S. Harmony Dr., Sioux Falls, SD 57110, respectively, were appointed as co-personal representatives of the estate of Jean Anne Brakke.

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

Claims may be filed with the co-personal representatives or may be filed with the clerk, and

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/s/ Jason Merle Brakke
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Wave of bankruptcies likely as pandemic stifles incomes and aid runs out

NICK LOWREY, SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS WATCH

The COVID-19 pandemic and the economic hardships it is causing will likely result in a wave of personal, farm and small-business bankruptcies in South Dakota and beyond in the coming months that will be both a result and a cause of a wider economic crisis spurred by the coronavirus.

So far, federal aid and unemployment programs, and several months of restricted access to the court system, have delayed a rise in bankruptcies from showing up in court filings.

But increased rates of unemployment, reduced incomes of people at all levels of the economy and a coming debt crisis will all play a role in the anticipated bankruptcy storm that could affect a wide range of individuals and businesses, including people who long saw themselves as financially stable, said Breck Miller, community relations director for Lutheran Social Services Center for Financial Resources in Sioux Falls.

"It would not surprise me at all if we do see an increase in the number of bankruptcy filings," Miller said.

Federally backed financial assistance programs have helped keep food on many family's tables during the pandemic and have so far helped many of the hardest-hit South Dakotans stave off bankruptcy.

Mortgage forbearance, which allows for a delay or reduction in house payments, was granted as part of the federal CARES Act, and helped some homeowners manage debt. Temporary aid was also provided through new payment options from credit-card companies, and some borrowers were granted a pause in student loan payments.

But as federal assistance programs expire, and private lenders start seeking back payments on home and car loans, experts say many people in financially vulnerable positions will soon find that the debt they took on during the worst of the pandemic has become too much to handle.

Mortgage payments delayed through forbearance still must be paid, sometimes as soon as the forbearance period ends. A homeowner could be on the hook for hundreds or even thousands of dollars in back payments that must be made and carry the risk of defaulting on loans.

Back payments alone will drive more people to seek

bankruptcy protections in the coming months, said Clair Gerry, a bankruptcy attorney from Sioux Falls.

"For that reason alone I would expect to see a big uptick in Chapter 13s," Gerry said of the personal bankruptcy filings.

As of late July, 16,000 South Dakota residents were unemployed, and many were forced to turn to credit cards or drawing down savings to survive, Miller said. As of August, those unemployed workers lost the \$600 weekly enhanced unemployment benefit created by Congress as part of its pandemic relief efforts.

Consumer spending, meanwhile, is sure to fall and the economy overall will suffer, said Joe Mahon, an economist and outreach director at the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank.

"Think of all those people who lost their jobs and lost their incomes," Mahon said. "Even with the unemployment benefits that they might have been receiving, they're probably thinking more about hanging on to their discretionary money rather than going out and spending on appliances and clothing and things like that."

Exactly when the bankruptcy bomb will go off is anybody's guess at this point, economists and bankruptcy experts say, but they worry it is only a matter of time before filings rise rapidly.

"I just know there's a storm looming," Gerry said. "Everybody is predicting that there's going to be a lot of bankruptcies filed by fall or winter."

Bankruptcy attorneys and financial counselors have recommended to clients that they hold off on filing for bankruptcy until the worst of their financial losses have ended. Often, that meant waiting until finding a job and figuring out what their new monthly income would be. If an individual files for bankruptcy but has to keep living off of credit cards or other forms of debt, any debt incurred after the initial filing won't be discharged or reorganized as part of the bankruptcy proceeding.

Much of what happens over the next few months will depend on what Congress comes up with as far as economic stimulus, and how long it takes those currently unemployed to get back to work. Avoiding a surge in bankruptcies, though, will take a lot more stimulus and far faster employment and wage growth than is likely to occur.



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South Dakota Sunflowers

As the days of summer begin to wane, the school bells ring, the beautiful Sunflowers of a South Dakota summer also come to a close. This photo of a blooming field of sunflowers west of Reliance was taken a couple of weeks ago while they were in full bloom.

US Attorney's Report

Fort Thompson Man sentenced to 102 months in Federal Prison for Sexual Abuse

United States Attorney Ron Parsons announced that a Fort Thompson, South Dakota, man was sentenced in Pierre federal court on August 17, 2020, by Chief Judge Roberto A. Lange, U.S. District Court. Devon Wayne Saul, age 27, was sentenced to 102 months in federal prison, to be followed by 5 years of supervised release. Saul was also ordered to pay \$100 to the Federal Crime Victims Fund.

According to court documents, on August 18, 2019, Saul knowingly engaged in a sexual act with a victim while the victim was incapable of appraising the nature of the conduct and was physically incapable of declining participation in and communicating her unwillingness to engage in the sexual act, and Saul knew the victim was incapacitated. In early morning hours of August 18, the victim was drinking with friends. The victim drank too much and became incapacitated. Saul and one other person carried the victim to his vehicle and placed her inside the vehicle. After placing the victim in his vehicle, Saul left the others and was alone with the victim when he perpetrated

the sexual assault inside his vehicle.

Fort Thompson Man sentenced for Meth Trafficking

United States Attorney Ron Parsons announced that a Fort Thompson, South Dakota, man convicted of Conspiracy to Distribute Methamphetamine was sentenced on July 27, 2020, by U.S. District Judge Roberto A. Lange.

Benjamin Big Eagle, a/k/a Benji Big Eagle, age 33, was sentenced to 12 months in federal prison, followed by 3 years of supervised release, a \$500 fine, and a special assessment to the Federal Crime Victims Fund in the amount of \$100.

Big Eagle was indicted by a federal grand jury on November 14, 2018. He pled guilty on April 24, 2020.

The conviction stemmed from his involvement in a methamphetamine distribution conspiracy that started in 2012 and continued through 2017. Big Eagle sold small amounts of methamphetamine on the Crow Creek and Lower Brule Indian Reservations in South Dakota.

This case was investigated by the Northern Plains Safe Trails Drug Enforcement Task Force, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the South Dakota Highway Patrol. Assistant U.S. Attorney Cameron J. Cook prosecuted the case.

Big Eagle was immediately remanded to the custody of the U.S. Marshals Service.

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