

Clark Rural Water System receives \$2.95 million loan from state for projects

It will be a very busy next couple of summers for Clark Rural Water System.

It was announced last week by Gov. Dennis Daugaard that the state Board of Water and Natural Resources has approved a \$2.95 million Drinking Water State Revolving Fund loan for Clark Rural Water System to expand its service area and make system improvements.

The loan includes \$1.27 million in principal forgiveness, which leaves \$1.68 million for loan repayment. The loan will cover the estimated cost of the project. Loan terms are two percent for 30 years.

"Those are really good numbers for us," said Clark Rural Water manager Terry Kaufman about the loan and the interest. "That is

a great grant amount for a water project."

The loan will be administered through the Department of Environment and Natural Resources.

"I am pleased to announce that Clark Rural Water System will receive this assistance," said Gov. Daugaard. "This funding will help expand its service area to provide good quality drinking water to Willow Lake and Bradley."

The proposed project would improve water quality and system pressures throughout Clark Rural Water System's distribution. Currently, the system is near or at capacity and is extremely strained during peak demands. The project also proposes to connect the city of Willow Lake to provide bulk water service as well as provide individ-

ual service to the town of Bradley residents.

In order to provide service to Willow Lake, improvements will need to be made to the system to increase capacity. Improvements include looping of line and installation of parallel pipe to increase pressure and redundancy in the system, as well as construction of a 6-inch PVC service to Willow Lake.

Bradley's existing distribution system is experiencing excessive leaks, low pressures and poor water quality and needs to be replaced. This project will install new distribution system piping, valves and meters. Once these improvements are completed, customers in Bradley will be metered and become Clark RWS customers.

Improvements will also be made

in the northwest portion of the system to help convey water to the Crocker Booster Pump Station and minimize pressure losses in that region. These improvements will install parallel lines on the north and south sides of the Crocker station.

Clark Rural Water System anticipates opening bids in August of 2018 and final completion of improvements some time in 2019.

The State of South Dakota and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency fund the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program, which provides low-interest loans for public drinking water system projects. Principal forgiveness is a subsidy option that results in a reduced loan repayment amount for the borrower.



Clark High School to perform "You Can't Beat the House"

"I've had trouble breaking into a house before but this is the first time I've had problems breaking out again," exclaims Merle to his burglar partner, Howie. The duo managed to break into a house that's for sale. Before they can leave, prospective buyers show up and then the real estate agent appears. Add a cop, his mother and a medium to the mix and chaos ensues. And could the house be haunted?

Clark High School performs "You Can't Beat the House" with performances beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7 at the Clark High School gym.

Burglar Howie (Brock Shuit) hangs on in fear to his partner Merle (Bradyn Rusher) as the duo who broke into a house try to find a way to get out again.

Hog finishing barns approved by county

At Tuesday's meeting of the Clark County Board of Commissioners, two hog finishing barns (CAFO) conditional use permits were approved for Chris Arthur.

Both barns will be 100' x 193'. The barn which will be four miles east of Clark and a half mile north, created more controversy than the one which will be located approximately 10 miles southeast of Clark.

Bob Bjerke, board of commission chairman, laid out the groundwork for the conditional use hearing, with proponents going first, then opponents and then closing comments with board discussion and decision.

John and Joe Arthur spoke about

this being an opportunity for 'the young guys' a chance to earn a living and raise families in Clark County, as well as keeping the community viable.

Joe Wittse, attorney for Dakota Style did not oppose development, but did oppose the location, north of US Highway 212, fairly close to where Dakota Style has two storage units.

"My main objection," said Wittse, "is the barn location. My concern is that the smell would have an effect on the (Dakota Style in storage) product." Wittse offered that the two barn projects should be together, but not in this location.

Mark Foster lives approximately

a half mile from this proposed barn site. Foster stated that he's not against growth or hog barns, but would like to see the barn farther distance away from his farmstead.

Besides the odor issue, a discussion question was whether or not the feed would be purchased locally. Chris Arthur stated that this was undetermined at this time, but propane would be purchased locally.

All discussion matters dealt with the barn to be four miles east and a half mile north of Clark. Very little discussion or issues were with the second barn. The second barn vote was unanimous.

Concerning the first barn site, the vote was 3-1 with Bjerke, Rich-

ard Reints and Francis Hass voting yes. Chris Sass voted no.

WEATHER

Ryan Eggleston - Official Weather Observer

	HI	LO	PR
Mar. 27	48	25	0
Mar. 28	39	20	0
Mar. 29	35	19	0
Mar. 30	32	16	0
Mar. 31	19	11	0
Apr. 1	31	10	0
Apr. 2	29	18	tr
2018 precipitation to date			0.97
2017 precipitation to date			1.07



"It sure beats cooking," noted Carla Cornelius of the 60's Plus meal, held every weekday in Clark. The state subsidized 60's Plus Dining Program through Inter-Lakes Community Action Partnership is held in Clark at Heather's Bistro.

"It's like happy hour from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m." complimented Glen Sprouse who enjoys the comradery of the group. Serving begins at approximately 11:15 a.m. in Clark.

Server Chasity Terrill also commented that she's met and built relationships with the group that attends. Identified above are, clockwise from the head of the table, seated Florence Hink with Heather Johannsen and Chasity Terrill behind her, Fiona Kohrs (visitor), LaRue Sprouse, Glen Sprouse, Craig Rasmusson, Lillian



Gross, Joanne Bowers and Joyce Buse.

Enjoying the comradery at the Rusty Nail is a bonus in addition to getting a good meal for the ICAP 60's Plus dining patrons in Willow Lake. Volunteers help with the record keeping as well as the serving as they serve between 11-20 meals each week day at approximately 11:30 a.m. in the northern side of the restaurant. Clockwise from Rusty Nail's manager, standing - Erica Bratland are - seated Lucille Birkholtz, partially hidden Delmar Tobey, Marlyn Kannegieter, Edna Pearson, Bobette Warkenthien, Roberta Warkenthien, Crystal Kannegieter, Del Bratland and Owen Birkholtz.

60's Plus Dining Program has been at Heather's Bistro for four years

▲ The Rusty Nail hosts 60's Plus in Willow Lake

April 1, 2018 marks four years that Heather's Bistro has been serving the 60's Plus Dining Program at her present location in Clark. Heather Johannsen, owner of the Bistro stated, "It's a good program! It gets people out to socialize as well as eat a well balanced meal."

On any given weekday when the meals are offered, about 15 people come to partake of the meal and about four residents pick up a meal to go. "Some days up to 25 come for the meal," noted volunteer organizer Florence Hink of Raymond. "My day is incomplete when I don't come

over. If I don't drive in for the meal, it feels like I missed out on the social part of my day. It's just a fantastic program. I wish there was some way we could get more people to come."

Hink helps out in volunteering to punch the Star Cards one may

purchase with 10 or 20 meals represented and paid for in advance. This helps in simplifying the process with less money changing hands every day during a busy lunch time. The Star Cards may be used in area towns which also offer 60's Plus Dining, such as Willow Lake, Car-

penton, Watertown and other places listed on the back of the card. The cards can be purchased at any location but are not necessary for the meal, one may also pay in cash if desired.

"Heather treats us with ice cream for our birthdays," added Joanne

Bowers. "It's nice that we can get a balanced meal and it's not only the meal, it's getting together and getting out of the house."

Craig Rasmusson added, "It's a very good deal for us. Anyone who

60's Plus
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Pastor's Corner
By: **Pastor Fawn Lamb**
Clark Plymouth
Congregational (UCC) Church

Think big and dream big

When was the last time you faced something that seemed impossible, had that feeling of hopelessness in the pit of your stomach? But Jesus looked at them and said, **"With man this is impossible, but with God all things are possible."** ~ Matthew 19:26

In life there are situations, which appear to be totally and absolutely hopeless. There seems to be no way out and defeat is all around us. Being discouraged is one of the greatest tools of the enemy. To have us discouraged and defeated is what he is after. To have us feel like there is no solution to life and that things will just not get better, and there is no possible hope for a future. It just seems as though there is no way that things will get better, that our situation cannot change without a miracle and to be honest we just do not have the faith for a miracle right now.

He replied, "Because you have so little faith. I tell you the truth, if you have faith as small as a mustard seed, nothing will be impossible for you." ~ Matthew 17:20

There may be issues in our life that seem difficult at the time but we must put our trust in God to get us through. No matter how hard we pray or how hard we try these situations seem to grow worse. Still there is hope that they will be resolved because God alone holds the answer to hopeless situations. Prayers are answered and changes to life's situations are on God's time not ours. I shared with the congregation in my Easter message this past week that everything hinges on the resurrection. In our deepest, darkest moments; when we don't think it can ever get better. The resurrection gives us hope that it can, the resurrection gives us hope that victory is coming.

So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God, I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand. ~ Isaiah 41:10

Can your life change... can new hope come to that which has been counted lost or dead? Whatever we are facing may be impossible in our eyes. **GOOD NEWS!** God delights in doing the impossible!

I can do everything through Him who gives me strength. ~ Philippians 4:13

When we say a situation or a person is hopeless, we are slamming the door in the face of God. **If God is for us, who can be against us?** ~ Romans 8:31 There are no hopeless situations. If you are facing any "impossible" situations in your life, quit looking at your circumstances and look at God. A pessimist finds a problem in every opportunity, but an optimist finds opportunity in every problem. Don't despair, for God is the answer. God's Word gives new direction. Believe what GOD SAYS - nothing is impossible for Him. Impossibilities become possibilities when you seek God for the answer. There is nothing that God cannot do. Dale Evans once said, "I spent most of my life searching for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Then I finally found it at the foot of the cross."

Psalms 119:105 "Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light for my path."

The Word of God gives us testimonies of the past and promise for the future. There is a story about a family who had a cat that was run over by a car. The mother quickly disposed of the remains before her four-year-old son Billy found out about it. After a few days Billy finally asked about the cat. "Billy, the cat died," his mother explained. "But it's all right. He's up in heaven with God." The boy thought for a moment and then asked, "What in the world would God want with a dead cat?"

Don't be like this boy and limit what God can do. Think big thoughts and dream big dreams. God has a plan for your life and He wants to use you. Is there a dream that has died in your life? Have you given up on something you knew was God's plan for your life? God wants to speak to you today. He wants to revive that plan for your life. Maybe it's time to awaken some of those dreams which have been within you. Take God at His word, step out in faith and remember that God is a God of the impossible.

SHERIFF LOG

March 26, 2018	
0800	24/7 tests
1000	Court/Government Day with high school seniors and American Legion
1100	24/7 U/A tests
1845	24/7 U/A tests
2000	24/7 tests
2030	Traffic stop, 212 & 425th Ave, warning for no taillights
March 27, 2018	
0800	24/7 tests
0900	DARE at Clark School
1030	Fingerprint person for application
1530	Civil papers served Clark area
1645	Non injury accident, SD Hwy 25, 195th St., driver fell asleep, in ditch
1800	Motorist assist, flat tire, SD Hwy 25, 189th St.
1850	Abandon 911 call, pocket dial or kids playing with phone, all okay
1930	Abandon car, US 212 & SD Hwy 25 north, wrecker will pick up in morning
2000	24/7 tests
2045	Car/deer accident, Hwy 25, one mile north of Vienna corner
March 28, 2018	
0800	24/7 tests
1050	Report of stray dog, NE of Garden City, finder to take to shelter in Watertown
1500	Fingerprint person for application
1530	24/7 U/A tests
March 29, 2018	
0900	DARE at Clark School
2000	24/7 tests
2108	Removed dead deer from roadway, US 212 & 425th
March 30, 2018	
0800	24/7 tests
1200	Abandon 911 call, kids playing with phone
1815	Suspicious person at gas station
1835	Traffic complaint, west bound white Honda all over the road - mechanical problems
2048	Car/deer accident, Hwy 212 near 428th Ave.
March 31, 2018	
0800	24/7 tests
1330	Report of stolen BBQ grill
2000	24/7 tests
2230	Car/deer accident, Hwy 25 south of Bryant corner
April 1, 2018	
0030	Car/deer accident, 166th & 416th Ave
0800	24/7 tests
2000	24/7 tests

Court Report
Clark County, South Dakota

(Fines for March)
Harry Paul Glanzer, Doland, careless driving, \$54 fine plus \$66 court costs.
Brent Forest, Clark, allow dog to run at large, \$60 fine plus \$60 court costs.
Donald Francis Noethlich, Ipswich, too many lines, \$25 fine plus \$66 court costs.
Landon Lee Werdel, Clark, speeding on other roadways, \$39 fine plus \$66 court costs.
Collin James Guest, Clark, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, \$204 fine plus \$66 court costs.
Joseph Leverne Hegarty, Onida, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$66 court costs.
Stetson Duntayas Tate, Harrisburg, Ark., no drivers license, \$54 fine plus \$66 court costs.
Bryant James Bendel, Watertown, speeding on a state highway, \$79 fine plus \$66 court costs.
Shelby Anna Guerdet, Willow Lake, driving on wrong side of road, \$54 fine plus \$66 court costs.
Eddy Armando Dubon, Huron, speeding on a state highway, \$59 fine plus \$66 court costs.
Sadina Leigh Sandner, Sioux Falls, careless driving, \$54 fine plus \$66 court costs.
Aaron Allen Helkenn, Clark, fishing without license - resident, \$54 fine plus \$66 court costs, license revoked for one year.
Jeffrey R. Hansen, Frankfort, driving under influence, 2nd offense, \$716 fine with \$100 suspended plus \$134 court costs, license revoked for one year, 90 days jail time with 80 days suspended; driving under influence, 1st offense, disposition: recharged - by information.
Sheri Jean Boomsma, Clark, parking on a snow route, \$62 fine plus \$57.50 court costs.
Roger West, Redfield, speeding on a state highway, \$39 fine plus \$66 court costs.
Aaron Allen Helkenn, Clark, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, \$204 fine plus \$66 court costs.

Governor's Column
By Gov. Dennis Daugaard

Expecting another busy year for South Dakota's parks

It is officially spring and summer is around the corner. Now is a good time to plan a summer trip to one of our state parks. If not a week-long vacation, consider at least a weekend or weeknight stay.

State parks are great vacation spots to spend some quality time with family and friends. We're fortunate to live in a state where beautiful outdoor opportunities are never too far away. We have an abundance of choices, too. We're home to 56 state parks and recreation areas including West Whitlock, Good Earth, North Point, Lake Thompson and Custer State Park. Hiking, biking, fishing, swimming, kayaking, boating - you can do all those things right here in South Dakota.

Last year, more people camped in South Dakota's state parks than ever before. Our parks hosted over 342,000 nights of camping for in- and out-of-state guests - up 3.8 percent from 2016. State park staff members expect this year to be just as busy.

Custer State Park takes reservations one year in advance. For other state parks, however, reservations open 90 days in advance. That means early summer dates are already available. And, starting the first week of April, you'll be able to make reservations for the Fourth of July weekend, which is the most popular camping weekend of the year.

Start planning your summer now so you don't miss out. Make reservations for your favorite campground as soon as possible. To reserve your spot, visit gfp.sd.gov/camp or call 1-800-710-2667.

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The Prairie Doc Perspective
By **Richard P. Holm, M.D.**

Orphan trains and the best interest of the child

My Grandmother, Axie Jackson Powell, died at 99 having lived a blessed yet tragic life. As a young girl she lost her father and two step-fathers to illness. Her mother, struggling to raise four children alone and out of desperation, put Axie and two of her siblings into an orphanage. Axie grew up separated from her mother.

The history of adoption is as old as humankind, with family members commonly raising children orphaned by death, war, or economic destruction. The middle ages introduced the concept of the orphanage when babies were left at the door of monasteries and were then raised within the institution of the church. But much of what the world knows about adoption, and how to protect orphans, actually stems from the orphan trains of the U.S. in the late 1800s. The American Civil War and increased immigration brought about orphanage over-crowding and resulted in huge numbers of homeless children roaming the streets of urban cities on the east coast. A group of religious leaders spearheaded a solution by shipping orphaned children on trains to the rural west.

Over the next 70 years, as many as 250,000 orphaned, abandoned, or homeless children were placed on trains and sent to the farms of rural foster families in the west. It was the largest mass relocation of children to ever occur and helped establish the foster care system in America. While many lost children were introduced into families where discipline and love gave them a chance for a reasonable life, some of these children were indentured and exploited, rather than adopted, and were made to become farm laborers and household servants.

Because of the orphan train social experiment, laws to protect children from abuse were developed. The best example was the Minnesota adoption law of 1917 which required background checks for families who wished to adopt and careful follow-up after placement. This effort, to ensure the best interest of the child by encouraging and monitoring foster homes and adoption, spread throughout the country and parentless children went to orphanages only when other options failed.

Although this societal responsibility to children spread globally, families in the U.S. presently adopt more children than the rest of the world combined. That said, right now there are 110,000 foster children in the U.S. eligible and waiting to be adopted, and every year 23,000 children age out of foster care without having found a permanent family.

There are plenty of Axies out there. The gift of "family" by fostering or adopting is a win-win proposition.



The 'spirit' side of economic growth

Distilling companies: "Five years from now, the best bourbon in the U.S. will probably be from a state besides Kentucky." Steve Heilman, CEO, Charleston Distilling Company.

Poor Carrie Nation is spinning in her grave. The enthusiastic (some would say radical) temperance advocate must be wondering how far South Dakota will go in its continual search for economic development.

The explosion of craft beer and micro-breweries in our state is yesterday's news. And the bulging grocery store shelves displaying hundreds of wine labels have become commonplace to shoppers.

But what about spirits, that popular but well-worn euphemism for whiskey, gin and other alcoholic beverages? The number of those brands and types has increased markedly, as well.

The difference is that the growth of home-grown distillers has been much slower to develop than your hometown beer-brewer or wine-maker.

And yet, it's coming. Phillip Klein and his wife, Cyndee, of Watertown, started their distillery in Watertown a little over three years ago and it is still one of only nine in the state.

They saw what happened in the beer and wine industries, and wanted to be on the front end of what surely will be an emerging market trend.

Unlike many distiller start-ups, the Kleins focused on vodka, which doesn't require aging, as does whiskey, and so the turnaround is quicker.

Now, because of the early success, they plan to expand into corn-based beverages, and also beer and wine.

And probably a cocktail room, Phillip said. Despite the growth (they are now shipping to Minnesota and North Dakota), both have kept their day jobs. Phillip is an electrical engineer and Cyndee works at a bank.

"We can see a profit on the horizon, but not yet. It is a volume based game."

What accounts for all the activity in beer, wine and now, "spirits"?

For one thing, more favorable laws governing this economic sector. Ever since the failure of Prohibition, alcohol consumption has been a growth industry. The laws restricting the production - it is heavily regulated by federal law - have been relaxed, and this friendlier attitude has been reflected in the state Legislature, as well.

According to Dan Scofield, publisher of Distillery Trail.com, there has been one distillery start-up each day nationwide over the last three years. That's 1,600 distillers, and it is expected to rise to 2,000 by 2020.

Given this trend, I should not have been surprised when I stopped for fuel the other day in Kadoka, population 650. Looking west over my pickup's tailgate, I saw a sign on a building that said: "Badlands Distillery."

Which is another name for economic development.

Community Calendar

- April 5: City council meets at 7:00 p.m.
- April 6 & 7: Clark All-School Play
- April 9: School board meets @ 6:30 p.m.
- April 10: Track @ Deuel
- April 12: Golf @ Hamlin
- April 13: No school
- **Two AA Meetings each week**, Tuesday night, 7:00 p.m. and Sunday @ 4:00 p.m. at 606 N. Commercial St. in Clark
- **Clark School Field House Hours:** open Mon.- Thurs. 5:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.; Fri. 5:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.; Mon.-Fri. 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- **Emil M. Larson Library:** Story Time - Friday from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. Open to all ages (under age 8 must have a parent/guardian present).

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CHS play is Friday and Saturday

This Friday and Saturday is the Clark High School play, "You Can't Beat the House". "You Can't Beat the House" cast and crew includes, front row, left to right, Tavie Guzman, Brock Shult, Matthew Streff, Bradyn Rusher, Tania Gutierrez-Ramirez and Logan Hurlbert. In the second row, left to right are, Chad Kolden, Keith Myrvold, Ryan Thomas, Heath Hemmingson, Amanda Reff, Karli Paulson, Peyton Krogman and Alexandria Thomas.

2018 legislators chip away at initiated measure process

By Dirk Lammers

South Dakota lawmakers took aim at the state's century-old initiated measure and referendum process during the 2018 legislative session, passing nearly a dozen bills to tighten citizens' rights to propose their own laws.

Many of the measures emerged from the interim Initiative and Referendum Task Force, a bipartisan group that met during the spring, summer and fall of 2017. Several others came directly from GOP leaders such as House Speaker Mark Mickelson, who said he's fed up with out-of-state interests using the process to advance their own interests.

South Dakota in 1898 became the first state to allow citizens to initiate their own proposed laws out of fear that the state's legislators and governor could succumb to the influence of East Coast railroad money, but Mickelson said the process is "being cluttered and crowded out by folks that don't live here."

"So now, we get used as a testing ground because we've got cheap media markets and low ballot signature requirements to get on," Mickelson said.

Grassroots groups such as Dakota Rural Action opposed the vast majority of the bills, saying they're part of a chilling process that has been chipping away at citizens' constitutional rights.

"We did not ask for the plethora of bills coming out of that task force, many of which, in our opinion, undermine the process," said Rebecca Turk, Dakota Rural Action's lobbyist.

The 2017 Legislature created the interim task force after voters in November 2016 passed a sweeping campaign finance reform bill (later repealed by legislators) and a victims' rights bill backed by out-of-state interests.

One measure put forward by the task force, Senate Joint Resolution 1, aims to raise the passage threshold for initiated constitutional amendments from a simple majority to a 55-percent margin. The resolution passed both chambers, putting the issue on the November ballot.

Task force chairman Sen. Jim Bolin, R-Canton, said the change is necessary to protect the state's constitution.

Sen. Reynold Nesiba, D-Sioux Falls, one of two task force members to oppose the idea, sees no sense in raising the vote threshold to an arbitrary number, but his opposition centers much on timing. Voters are still fuming over the Legislature's 2017 repeal of Initiated Measure 22, the 2016 ballot initiative that sought to reform state campaign finance and ethics laws, he said.

"Bringing this up right now a year after we had that contentious conversation is really horrible timing and is disrespecting the people's voice in South Dakota," Nesiba said.

Lawmakers during the 2018 session also considered 16 bills on initiated measures and referendums during the 37-day session, passing 11 and defeating five.

House Bill 1177, a non-task-force bill sponsored by Rep. Drew Denert, R-Aberdeen, and Sen. Jeff Monroe, R-Pierre, requires that circulated petitions include the name, phone number and email address of the circulator and a statement about whether that person is a volunteer or is being paid. Paid circulators must also reveal how much

they are being paid.

The original version required petition circulators to provide a residential address, but that was removed by amendment out of safety and privacy concerns.

Mickelson, R-Sioux Falls, said

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Speaker of the House
Mark Mickelson

the signature-collection process in South Dakota has become anonymous, with the job often performed by folks who don't reside in the state. He said the goal is to shed some light on who is doing the work.

Senate Minority Leader Billie Sutton unsuccessfully urged colleagues to vote down the bill, saying it strips power from grassroots organizations and residents.

"I think it could have a chilling effect on volunteers having to go through a little bit of an onerous process," said Sutton, D-Burke.

House Bill 1196, a non-task-force bill sponsored by Mickelson, further raises the stakes against out-of-state-circulators.

It requires each circulator to file a sworn affidavit with the secretary of state providing seven personal details, including the current state in which the petition circulator is licensed to drive, a driver license number, the current state of voter registration, the length of time at the current street address and two previous addresses.

Turk noted the ludicrous nature of two of the bill's additional disclosure demands:

•One requires that circulators provide the current physical street address of their immediate family. "People don't necessarily live in the same state as their immediate family," she said.

•Another requires that circulators sign a sworn statement indicating they plan to stay in the state of South Dakota after gathering signatures. "What if they don't?" Turk asked.

Rep. David Lust, R-Rapid City, said he understands HB 1196's intent but called the expansive legislation a "terrible overreach" and "a litigator's dream."

"This has gotten way off the rails," Lust told his fellow House State Affairs Committee members.

Few heeded Lust's warning, as the committee approved the measure by an 8-4 margin. It passed the House and Senate and awaits the

signature of Gov. Dennis Daugaard.

House Bill 1007, which was advanced by the task force, requires that no initiated measure embrace more than one subject. Rep. Tona Rozum, R-Mitchell, said the bill is in response to voters' 2016 passage of IM 22, which dealt with at least five subjects: campaign limits, campaign finance, task force creation, democracy credits and a legislative appropriation.

Voters approved IM 22 on a 52 percent to 48 percent vote, prompting state legislators to file suit and secure an injunction to block the law from taking effect. Calling IM-22 "unworkable," Mickelson convinced legislators to repeal the measure and replace it with several weakened provisions. Voters in November will make another attempt at campaign finance and ethics reform with Constitutional Amendment W.

House Bill 1304, a non-task-force bill sponsored by Mickelson and Sen. Blake Curd, R-Sioux Falls, makes two changes to the challenge process for ballot initiatives and referendums. It allows challengers to use the secretary of state's signature verification results in court and it would require that the sponsor, not the attorney general, to defend against any challenge.

Other less controversial bills tweaking the process, all introduced by the task force, won passage during the session:

•House Bill 1004 ensures that the Board of Elections has the ability to determine the size of the petition and the font size.

•House Bill 1005 simplifies the language regarding the effect of a vote on certain ballot measures.

•House Bill 1006 expands the role of the Legislative Research Council in commenting on submitted ballot initiative and referendum language, allowing the director to make substantive comments in addition to making style and form corrections. The bill also limits the time the LRC must respond, essentially blacking out the dates from Dec. 1 through the end of the legislative session in March.

•Senate bills 9 and 13 require that sponsors of initiated measures and amendments include fiscal notes when the proposed legislation could affect the state budget.

•Senate Bill 10 determines that if two or more passed initiated measures or amendments to the Constitution contradict each other, the one earning the most votes wins.

•Senate Bill 11 requires that sponsors of initiatives or initiated constitutional amendments submit a copy of the measure to the Legis-

Clark Rural Water hosts annual meeting

Clark Rural Water Systems, Inc. held their 39th Annual Meeting of the Membership on Tuesday, March 20, 2018 at the Clark American Legion Hall. Directors Steven Arnesen of Florence, Ryan Helkenn of Raymond and Mark McHenry of Clark were each re-elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors by the 114 members in attendance.

A moment of silence was observed in recognition for and in memory of former Director Mike Hovde.

Tracey Mahlstedt of Kinner and Company Associates presented the 2017 audit report. The members enjoyed a roast beef dinner followed by the distribution of several door prizes.

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lative Research Council for review and comment not more than six months before it may be circulated for signatures.

Legislators did reject five measures related to the initiated measure and constitutional amendment process:

•Mickelson's House Bill 1201 sought to require petition sponsors to disclose the total amount of compensation, consideration or other remuneration received for their efforts. It was killed on the House floor 34-32.

•House Bill 1275, sponsored by Speaker Pro Tempore Rep. Steven Haugaard, R-Sioux Falls, would have expanded the signature requirements for ballot initiatives by requiring that signatures be gathered from qualified electors from a majority of the senate districts. House members rejected the measure on a 20-45 vote.

•House Bill 1302, sponsored by Rep. Chip Campbell, R-Rapid City and Sen. Lance Russell, R-Hot Springs, sought to prohibit initiated measure or constitutional amendment ballot groups from paying petition circulators. It was unanimously killed in the House State Affairs Committee.

•Senate Bill 12, put forth by the task force but defeated on the Senate floor 16-17, would have required petition circulators make available the full text of a ballot measure to petition signers instead of requiring that the full text be placed on the petition.

•Senate Bill 124, sponsored by several members of the task force but not endorsed by the full group, would have provided a felony penalty for certain violations of petition circulation laws. The Senate Judiciary Committee killed the bill on a 6-1 vote.

Twenty years ago - 1998 - 'Clark County under construction'

Twenty years ago, 1998, was a banner year for construction in Clark and in Clark County.

The construction in 1998 included the Ulyot Building, the Field House at Clark High School, the junior high addition to the high school, the elementary school, 15 county road sports, Casey's Slough upgrade, County Road 46 upgrade and the new wood floor at C.H.S. Plus the year started with \$2.5 million worth of upgrades finalized at McCain Foods.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held in May for both the Ulyot Building and the Clark Elementary.

In the May 27, 1998 Clark County Courier, a story entitled 1998 summer will be "under construction", summarized much of the building activity, reading:

Led by five big school building contracts, the summer of 1998 will long be remembered as a time of much building taking place in Clark and Clark County.

Clark Schools

Clark School superintendent Dr. Pius Lacher reported that the school currently has five building contracts underway. The wood floor is beginning to be placed for fitting today (Wednesday); Field House footings should be in place so that the outside shell will go up beginning July 1; footings are also being poured for the junior/senior high four classroom addition; the high school and Voss Building electrical retro-fitting of the lights is going on this summer; and the elementary building site is progressing.

Lacher related the story of how when the playground was being dug up, remnants of the school sidewalk, built in 1885, had to be removed.

Community Center

Footings will also be dug later this week at the "Ulyot Building of the Clark Community Center". Dirt work should be completed by press time, as seven feet of gravel fill has already been packed below where the community center building will be placed.

Casey's Slough

One lane traffic with a pilot car will be the norm for some time at Casey's Slough. The pilot car will be only during construction hours,

not around the clock as it has been lately.

The gravel hauling is expected to end by the weekend with finish work, more gravel, asphalt and rip-rap to be applied before the Casey's Slough project is finished.

More construction

Later this summer a west end addition will be added to the Clark Fire Hall. An 18-mile highway stretch, County Rd. 46, will be under construction, as will South Smith St., in Clark and Seventh and Eighth Ave. S. The Clark High School track will get an asphalt layer at that time also.

Work is progressing well on Highway 20, just east of Crocker and Wayne Cramer of the South Dakota Department of Transportation predicts that all vehicles will be able to use it within the next week to 10 days.


A picture accompanied this story showing gravel hauling trucks, as far as the eye could see. The caption read: Three different projects require gravel hauling this week in the Clark area. All six trucks hauling gravel to Casey's Slough were captured at one time at the east end of Clark, Saturday afternoon. The three simultaneous gravel hauling projects are by three different firms: one at Clark junior/senior high school, one at the new city hall and one project at Casey's Slough.

The six trucks above average 14 to 16 trips daily, hauling 50 tons of gravel each trip. The front part of each truck holds 28 tons of gravel leaving 22 tons for the back part. Each trip takes approximately 45 minutes to an hour, depending upon traffic. The run to Casey's Slough is from a gravel pit two miles north of Clark. The truck drivers are hauling from 5:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily, even through the Memorial Day weekend and Memorial Day. The Casey's Slough project is figured to take another two months, but the non-stop gravel hauling is slated to be done by the weekend.

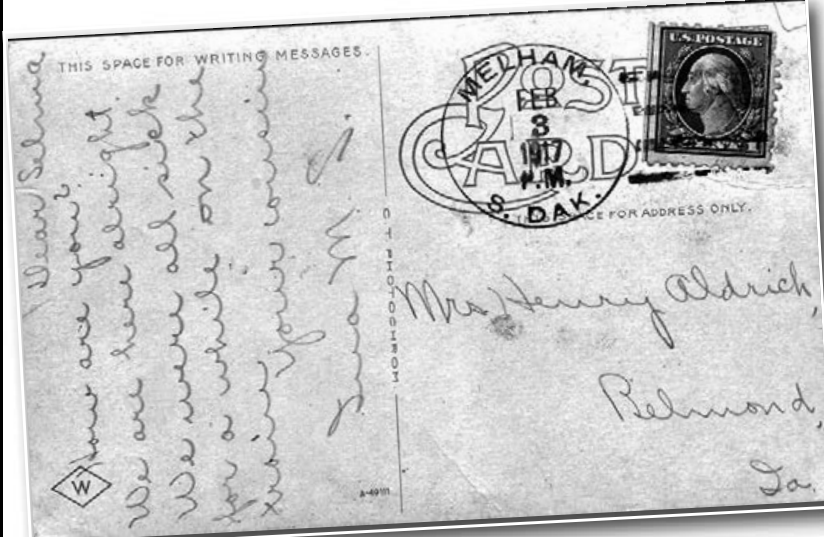
2018 will not see the construction growth that 1998 produced, but the Ulyot Building, Clark Elementary, the C.H.S. Field House, Casey's Slough and all the county road upgrades and fixes make Clark County a better place for one and all.

Help us celebrate
**John Wookey's
60th birthday**

at the
Black Claw Tavern
Saturday,
April 7
3:00 to 5:00 p.m.



Clark County Post Offices 1879 to current



Melham (1916/1943)
The Melham post office was open from June 3, 1916 to March 31, 1932 with Henry E. Olson as first postmaster. It was open a second time from August 15, 1936 to February 28, 1943, with mail processed at Willow Lake upon closure. Melham was founded about 1910 and named for John Melham of Watertown, who established a lumber yard in the town. Before the post office was granted under the present name in 1916, the place had been known as Collinsburg, for Col. Fred W. Collins; Gallagherville, for pioneer settler Jack Gallagher; LaBoreville, for Bruns La Bore, a pioneer farmer; Midway, because of its position between Willow Lake and Bancroft; Phelps, for a railroad worker; and Tango, for a dance hall of that name, located in the town.

Merton (1882-1904)		Postmaster Compensation:				
Merton post office operated from June 30, 1882 to October 14, 1904 with Merton L. Yeamans as first postmaster. Mail was processed at Clark after closure. Merton, eight miles north of Willow Lake, was named for Merton L. Yeamans an early county commissioner and the first postmaster of the office.	Merton L. Yeamans	1883	\$9.91	Judson E. Smith	1893	\$25.80
	Merton L. Yeamans	1885	\$25.33	Judson E. Smith	1895	\$13.53
	Merton L. Yeamans	1887	\$33.61	Judson E. Smith	1897	\$15.81
	Merton L. Yeamans	1889	\$41.06	Judson E. Smith	1899	\$22.40
	Merton L. Yeamans	1891	\$28.41	Judson E. Smith	1901	\$23.82
				Judson E. Smith	1903	\$20.89

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Notice Farming Right-of-Ways Class 2 Misdemeanor

No unauthorized person may injure any highway (including minimum/low maintenance) by removing, destroying, or otherwise altering the grade constructed for such highways or by filling, obstructing, or otherwise altering the ditch which drains the grade of such highway or otherwise injures such highway in any manner.

A violation of this section is a Class 2 misdemeanor.

The Mt. Pleasant Board of Supervisors will be doing a road inspection of all township roads to assess such damages. Violations will be dealt with as deemed necessary. Crops may be moved or destroyed.

If you do not farm your property, please pass this notice on to your tenants.

Mt. Pleasant Township Board of Supervisors



It was snowing at Courier press time

School was canceled on the Tuesday following Easter because of weather conditions. Doesn't Mother Nature know that this is Spring and April ??? The wind chill for today (Wednesday) is to be below zero as the day begins.

This photo was taken looking south from the Clark County Courthouse. Many schools canceled classes Tuesday through-out South Dakota.

60's Plus (continued from page 1)

doesn't come hasn't tasted the food yet. It's a good balanced meal."

LaRue and Glen Sprouse also enjoy coming to the dinner. "It's the social aspect, too," added L. Sprouse. Joyce Buse, who moved to Clark last summer was urged by her daughter to attend. "I do really enjoy it," said Buse.

"One thing - it really stretches your social security check. Saving about three dollars a meal, five days a week - adds up," noted G. Sprouse.

Johannsen prefers that people call in advance before 9:00 a.m. if possible to make sure she has enough prepared. If not, there is a star menu as a second option with several choices.

In Willow Lake
At the Rusty Nail in Willow Lake

manager Erica Bratland usually - plans it out to have her special of the day at the restaurant match up with the senior meal that day.

"It's a good program and helps us out, too," stated Bratland. "Depending on the day and people's schedules, we usually have between 11 to 20 coming in for the meal. Twenty were in attendance last Thursday for the Easter meal."

Every day's menu is well balanced with a meat, potato, pasta or bread, a vegetable, fruit and a beverage.

"People like potatoes here so we go through a lot of potatoes," noted Bratland of her menu. The menu is produced by the SD office of Adult Services and Aging, every month.

Lucille Birkholtz was instrumental in starting the service at the

Rusty Nail shortly after it opened back in 2012. She is assisted with volunteers taking turns which is decided the Sunday night before the week starts. Her regular volunteers are Bobette Warkenthien, Galen Grensberg, Dorothy Haug and Mildred Saboe. The ladies help punch tickets or take money and also help serve the meals. With their setup of the 60's Plus menu it's not necessary to call ahead, noted Birkholtz. They also deliver five meals on a regular basis to those who can't drive in for the meals.

"We're visited once a month by area manager Sue Koistinen," added Birkholtz. "Our menu sometimes is adjusted to work with the restaurant being closed on Sundays especially when advance prep time is needed. Erica is good about lis-

tening to the patrons on what they want. We also want to work with the cafe so it is not a loss to them."

"It's fun to come down and visit with everybody and I don't have to cook - one less meal anyway," added Edna Pearson.

All of the participants stated that they really enjoy attending the 60's Plus meal time. "We all get together to shoot the breeze," said Delmar Tobey.

"Great friendship and good food," agreed Roberta Warkenthien and Crystal Kannegieter added that "the food is always good here."

Since 1963, ICAP 60's Plus Dining has served more than five million meals plus to senior adults in 30 communities in east central South Dakota.

What is the secret ingredient of a winning (community) team

By Paula Jensen

The Langford Area High School boys' basketball team recently made it to the State B tournament for the fifth time in the past six years. As I travel across South Dakota for my job people ask me, "How can Langford (being such a small school) continue producing winning teams year-after-year?" My answer is always, the same - it's because of the coaches. Successful coaches realize that winning teams are not run by one individual who dominates and reduces the rest of the group to mere followers. Winning teams are more like open forums in which everyone participates in the decision-making process, coaches and players alike, until the decision is made. Then, once a decision is made, the team is motivated to move ahead and execute it.

This winning team scenario had me thinking about the community engagement work I do with small towns in South Dakota. What would happen if our small-town leaders and residents started working together as a winning team, like our high school athletes and their coaches?

If we can envision the possibility of shaping our small towns into winning teams, then the first task for local leadership is to bring together groups of motivated people to make joint decisions and move grassroots ideas to action. Successful leaders, like winning coaches, recognize that they need to become more knowledgeable and competent in dealing with and developing local people and their ideas to create a dynamic small town. This team approach is a fundamental shift from the hierarchical leadership style we are accustomed to where the one person in charge provides instruction and the others in the group follow by doing the work.

Starting this process of building winning teams through community engagement can begin with local leaders inviting all residents to take part and volunteer their thoughts, impressions, and ideas. Effective community engagement requires 1) local leaders to be idea friendly, and 2) local residents to share ideas in a friendly way.

If you are a motivated resident

with a great idea to implement, then here are a few pointers to help you prepare to share that idea in a friendly way:

- Start by finding a team of residents who support the creation of this idea;
- Brainstorm with the team a list of possible outcomes;
- Document the skill sets of each member of the team and assign roles;
- Identify any gaps that exist on the team and find outside resource partners;
- Determine what success will look like and how the team will measure that success;
- Consider any barriers to success or consequences if the team doesn't meet their goals;
- Create a method of team communication that is direct, fact-based, and flow two ways;
- Ask the team what they heard so you can be sure everyone has shared agreement; and
- Lastly, present the idea in a friendly way by explaining the why (make them care), the what (impacts to the community), and the who (team and partners) rather than bounding in to tell the how.

I can't speak to the secret ingredient of coaching a winning basketball team. But, I am certain it is similar to the secret ingredient of a winning community which is *being committed to developing people*. These communities create a strong sense of belonging among their residents. They are friendly to new ideas. And, they develop their residents into future leaders that will carry the winning team approach forward.

Having a passion for community leadership and development is what drives Paula Jensen's personal and professional life. Paula resides in her hometown of Langford, South Dakota, population 318+. She serves as a grant writer and community coach with Dakota Resources based in Renner, South Dakota. Dakota Resources is a 501c3 Community Development Financial Institution with the purpose of stimulating financial and human investments in rural communities that are invested in themselves. Contact her at paula@dakotaresources.org.

Roetell Senior Housing

Joan Harding was visited by Diane Erickson, Jean Schaffer and Carolyn Harding.

Dorothy Shirk's visitors were Trina, Jasper, Jolie and Triggvie Lien, Sally Waterfall and Monica Zobel.

Hazel Ness was visited by Louise Kittelson.

Lavonne Brekke's visitors were Jill and Brielle Rathe.

Mary Waxdahl was visited by Bernd and Gayle Scheller, Kathryn Paulson and Jeffrey Paulson.

Darwin Vetch was visited by Kasandra Vetch.

Winnie Ackerman was visited by Roma Nelson of De Pere, Wis.

Easter dinner guests at Roetell's were Jill Rathe, Bernd and Gayle Scheller and Eric and Erin Brush.

Pastor Mindy Ehrke held Sunday worship services.

Pam Seefeldt held Bible study. Blake Lenzen called bingo on Friday.

Les Sjoborg brought Easter lilies for the residents.

Shirley Dreher entertained with piano music.

Sharon Stormo played the piano and Greg Stormo danced with the ladies.

Pastor Mindy Ehrke provided communion for the residents.

Several people attended the Fashion Show. Those attending were: Teresa Stanley, Barb Cotton, LaVonne Valburg, Alice Lunch, Wilma Stevens, Angela McCloud, Rebecca Myrvold, Joan Furness, Joyce Warren, Rosemary Schmitt, Shirley Dreher, Dawn Brush, Gayle Scheller and Erin Brush.

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Assembly of God Church, Clark, Pastor Mark Cronauer
Sundays - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship
Every other Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Spanish Bible Study
Wednesdays - 3:15 p.m. High Point meets at the church, and Meetin' in the Middle meets after school until 5:00 p.m. at the Rec Center in the basement of the Plymouth Congregational (UCC) church, 7:00 p.m. Youth Group meets at the church
Thursdays - 7:30 p.m. Prayer Night at the Church
Fridays - 7:00 a.m. Men's Prayer breakfasts at the local coffee shop

United Methodist Church, Garden City, Reverends Mark and Joy Tracy
April 8, 9:00 a.m. Worship with coffee fellowship to follow

First Presbyterian Church, Raymond, Pulpit Supply
April 8, 10:00 a.m. Worship

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Clark, Pastor Mindy Ehrke
April 6, 9:00 a.m. Bible Study
April 8, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and fellowship, 10:30 a.m. Worship
April 11, 1:30 p.m. WELCA, 5:00 p.m. Confirmation and picture taking, 6:00 p.m. Youth Group meets at St. Paul, 6:00 p.m. Council meets

Plymouth Congregational (UCC) Church, Clark, Pastor Fawn Lamb
April 4 & 11, 3:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. (after school) Meetin' in the Middle meets at the Rec Center
April 8, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School

United Methodist Church, Clark, Rev. Mark Tracy
Sundays - 10:00 a.m. Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Family/Children's Worship
Wednesdays - 6:00 p.m. Youth Group meets at the church, 6:00 p.m. Bell Choir practice
Thursdays - 1:30 p.m. God's Piece Makers sewing group meets

Saint Henry Catholic Church, Henry, Father Daniel Smith
Mass Time - Sundays at 11:00 a.m. Confessions - 30 minutes before Mass

Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Raymond, Pastor Randy Bader
April 4, 1:30 p.m. Bethlehem Lutheran Ladies Aide, 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Youth Confirmation Bible Study at Peace
April 8, 9:00 a.m. Worship with Communion at Peace, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tri-Parish Children's Bible Hour at Willow Lake Lutheran
April 11, No Youth Confirmation Class

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Wookey Assisted Living

Dorey Gross was visited by Sheryl Downes of Frederick.

Trudy Collins was visited by Pat and Cheri Welk of Sioux Falls.

Linda Collins of Willow Lake visited Lowell Pederson.

Lillian Woodfork was visited by Dee Battest of Clark.

Marie Hamann visited with Grace White.

Ed and Bev Clausen were visited by Dave and Marlys Moritz.

Margaret Roberts' visitors were Carly Woodring of Raymond and Marie Hamann of Clark.

Jean Lian was visited by Marie Hamann and Dawn Lee of Watertown.

Bob and Nina Troske's visitors were Ty and Sally Peoples of Highmore and Susan Sporrer of Pierre.

Sharon Brannan was visited by Shirley Dreher, Dean Fox of Clark, Judy Christenson of Carpenter,

Larry Brannan of Raymond and Jen Larsen of Watertown.

Eleanor Mehlberg's visitors were Peggy Hill of Broken Bow, Neb., Jessica Bohn of Sioux Falls, Lavonne Bohn of De Smet, Steve and Lindsey Mehlberg, Eric Mehlberg, Michelle Mehlberg, Heidi Mehlberg, Carly Woodring, Tim Mehlberg, JoAnn Reiss, Shelby Mehlberg, all of Raymond.

Greg and Sharon Stormo entertained the residents with music and dancing.

The residents dyed Easter eggs on Saturday with the Mehlberg ladies.

Pastor Mindy Ehrke provided worship services on Sunday afternoon.

Mike Bethke called bingo this week for the residents.

The senior citizens group played cards on Thursday with the residents.

You Can't Beat The House

Comedy by Pat Cook

COME SEE THE CLARK HIGH SCHOOL PLAY!

Friday, April 6
Saturday, April 7
Clark High School Gym, 7 PM
Adults: \$7 Students: \$3
Children Under Five: Free

Easter dinner guests at the home of Lillian Gross were Cal and Donna Rhody, Caleb and Donavin of Lake Norden, Carol Hurkes, Calona Rhody and friend Craig, all of Watertown.

Lael Smith joined ladies from the Elrod area at a gathering on Thursday afternoon in the home of Delores Bloomquist.

Patricia McHenry and Maggie Kats of Rock Valley, Iowa were holiday weekend house guests in the home of Kathleen McHenry. On Easter Sunday they joined family at the home of Mark and Sandy McHenry for morning brunch following church services. Kristi and Leon Stewart, Micah and Liam of Minnetonka, Minn. were weekend house guests at the home of Mark and Sandy.

Dawn Brush of Aberdeen was home to Clark for the holiday weekend at the home of Louie Brush. Easter Dinner was celebrated with the Lynda Stern family near Garden City. Dawn's birthday was celebrated on Monday being joined by Bonita Sharp of Henry.

Margaret Nordhus was a guest with others at the Dana and Lori Nordhus home for supper on Saturday evening. Margaret joined Rolin Imme's family in Brookings for Easter supper on Sunday evening.

Shirley Tipton's weekend house guest was her daughter Sheryl Tipton of Sioux Falls. On Saturday noon, they were joined by Nancy Schuchhardt of Aberdeen and Dianne Millar of Wahpeton, N.D. as they had dinner with Howard Schrader at the care center in Clark. On Saturday evening, Shir-

ley and Sheryl visited in the home of Joyce Temple.

Joanne Bowers was among the guests in the home of the Justin Bowers family on Sunday to celebrate the holiday. She joined guests Jerry and Sue Bowers, Terri and Jim Peckham, Jackie Peckham, Joyce Buse, Amber Jensen, Cory Lowrie, Tiffany Robertson, Travis Pederson, Jeff and Audra McDonnell of Garden City and Jeremy Bowers of Redfield.

Bernice Halling joined the Assembly of God Church group who attended the inspirational movie held at the Watertown movie theatre last Tuesday evening.

Visiting on Friday afternoon at the home of Dorey Gross was her daughter Sheryl Downes of Frederick.

Donna Nickels joined family members for Easter this year at the home of Danna Nickels. A noon dinner was held with an afternoon of visiting.

Darlene Audus was joined by Mike Audus, currently working in Omaha, Neb. for the Easter weekend holiday. On Easter Sunday they were dinner and afternoon guests in the home of Dan and Janet Gehrke.

Carolyn Harding spent Easter Sunday with the Tom and Janet Hallberg family near Clark.

Easter dinner guests at the home of Betty Kranz were Mike and Carla Kranz and Jacob of Watertown, Mary and Jeff Nelson, Amanda Janisch of Sturgis, Kyle Nelson, Mara and Brandy of Fargo, N.D., and Morgan Nelson and her friend Landon of Watertown.

Holiday dinner guests on Sunday in the home of Fred and Patty Rosenau were David and Tami Rosenau, Ashley and Marcus of Oldham and Randy and Andrea Helkenn, Zoey and Callie.

Weekend house guests in the home of Sharon Bjerke to celebrate the Easter holiday were Jeff Bjerke, Amanda, Lindsey, Karlie and Sara of New Market, Minn. They were joined on Saturday evening by Joe and Terri Bjerke of Watertown.

Joyce Temple joined Brad and Gail Temple, Dee Battest and Mary Raile of Aberdeen on Sunday noon for Easter dinner hosted by Brad and Gail in their home.

Marilyn Steiger was hostess to the Happy Bunch club on Tuesday afternoon held at the home of Brenda Jenkins.

On Wednesday, Dawn Brush of Aberdeen joined Marcia Hamner and Bonita Sharp of Henry on a bus tour and attended the Chanhassen production of "Newsies" in the twin cities area.

Lael Smith was a noon dinner guest on Sunday in the home of Marshall and Shirley Smith near Garden City joining family members.

On Saturday evening, Walt and Marilyn Stieger and Rod Steiger joined Tony and Heather Jenkins, Izabella and Sophia of Grafton, N.D. and Tyson Jenkins of Mitchell in the home of Todd and Brenda Jenkins who hosted the family Easter gathering this year.

The North End Neighbors will meet on Thursday, April 5, at noon at the local coffee shop in Clark for a luncheon gathering.



Alma Holm is 101 on April 5

Alma Holm will be celebrating 101 years on Thursday, April 5. "I told God I'd live as long as he wanted me to. Especially if he has something planned for me to do," said the centenarian. Formerly a minister's wife in her earlier years, her faith is of utmost importance to her and she commented on her favorite evangelist, Billy Graham who passed away in February who lived to be 99.

Holm resides with her daughter Karen and Mark Ceisel in Clark and other than a slight hearing loss, is doing well and keeps her positive attitude says, Ceisel.

Clark Care & Rehabilitation Center

Mildred Olson was visited by Deb Schlagel, Shirley Tipton and Sheryl Tipton.

Kathryn Becker's visitors were Harlan and Deb Becker, Shirley Tipton, Sheryl Tipton and Helen Warkenthien.

Alan and Melody Hojnacke visited Delores Hojnacke.

Alice Lynch's visitors were Jonas and Lauren Lynch.

Lois Brown was visited by Helen Warkenthien.

Myrtle Cornelius was visited by Joyce Hansen.

Mary Benson's visitor was Rose McElroy.

Shirley Tipton and Sheryl Tipton visited with Norma Bailey.

Wilma Stevens was visited by Dee Engesser.

Howard Schrader's visitors were Nancy Schuchhardt, Shirley Tipton and Sheryl Tipton.

Vivian Bruns was visited by Shirley Tipton and Sheryl Tipton.

Barb Cotton's visitors were Boots Nickels and Dee Engesser.

Shirley Tipton and Sheryl Tipton visited Mary Makens and Erlene DeLauriers.

Volunteering this week were Teresa Stanley and Kathy Larson.

Sunday worship services were conducted by Pastor Mindy Ehrke.

Crocker News

Friday morning Missy and Beau Lehna traveled to Frontenac, Minn. to spend the Easter holiday with her mother, Jane Poffehl. They also visited with other friends in the area.

Merna Wookey and Dwight and Fran Wookey went to Marshall, Minn. on Saturday. They were overnight guests at the home of Josh, Melissa and Oliver Scholton and they all celebrated Easter together. Before returning home on Sunday they stopped in Watertown at the home of Stephan, Michelle, Kylie and Cooper Tjaden and wished

them a happy Easter.

Celebrating Easter at the Elwood and Patty Peterson home were Travis and Krysta Peterson and family, Josh and Tanya Lieberman and family of Pierre, Troy, Lisa and Rhett Peterson and Jesse and Tara Huber. They also celebrated Easton Lieberman's sixth birthday.

On Sunday Julia Mass was a dinner and supper guest at the John and Karyl Maas home to celebrate Easter.

Steven and Bonnie Headley had Easter dinner at the Glen and Jeanette Loterbauer home in Webster.

Karyl Maas, Correspondent 881-7872

Marlys Clausen was an additional dinner guest.

Birthday

Alma Holm

Alma Holm of Clark will celebrate her 101st birthday with an open house on Thursday, April 5, 2018 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The celebration will be held at the St. Paul Lutheran Church (basement). All friends and family are invited to attend.

If unable to attend greetings may reach her at 307 South Smith Street, Clark, SD 57225.

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Raymond News

Gloria Leetch,
Correspondent 532-3740

The weather just hasn't changed to spring like yet. We are really pushing the spring work and planting back with the cold weather we've been having. The weekends seem like it has to snow and stay cold to make it through. It was only 13 degrees Easter morning so the pretty dresses were covered with winter coats. The wind was so strong and cold on Saturday the Easter egg hunts were mostly canceled.

David and Myra Lewis and Chasity from Oklahama were recent visitors with Roger and Marlene Hink and families. They attended the bridal shower for Melissa Haag and the birthday party for Jack Schaack while here.

Penney Leetch, Jaycee Gehring and Axle, and Casey Friedt came Friday evening to visit Gloria Leetch and Darrin and enjoy an early Easter. They returned home Saturday evening. Josh Leetch came Friday afternoon and stayed until Sunday to visit family.

Saturday evening guests with Carrie Reis for an early Easter supper were JoAnn Reis, Jeff Reis, Ted and Mary Lou Mehlberg, Gerald Mehlberg, Jerod and Rhonda Jordan, Eathan and Jacob, Todd and Mackenzie Ries and family, Austin and Kandace Reis and girls, Gloria Leetch, Darrin Leetch, Penney Leetch, Jaycee Gehring and Axle, and Casey Friedt. They helped Gerald celebrate his 81st birthday with home made ice cream.

Weekend guests of Barb Erickson for an early Easter on Saturday were Lorelei Barry and family from Marshfield, Wis., Christy Schuett and girls from Aberdeen, Alex and Libby Schuett, Zander and Ember from Watertown, Angel Dubro and family from Iroquois. They all returned home on Sunday.

Gloria Leetch, Darrin Leetch, Sue

Kautz, Penney Leetch, Jason and Jessie Ahlers, Josh Leetch and Matt Plaetz, Jaycee Gehring and Axle, and Casey Friedt met in Watertown on Saturday and enjoyed dinner out for an early Easter.

Penney Leetch and Darrin Leetch were Saturday afternoon callers on Beaver and Carla Bobzien.

Easter guests of Sandra Reitz, Oliver, Nevaeh, and Tre were Carla Kohrs and Rickie McRae, Mike and Heather Kohrs and family, Chris Kohrs and friend Heidi Clark and Jacob, Florence Hink, Fiona Kohrs, Anna McRae and son and Ricky McRae from Watertown, Rod McRae from Rapid City, Lee and Courtney Reitz from Sioux Falls, Kyle Kohrs, Michelle and Dan Rehli.

Easter dinner guests of Carrie Reis were Austin and Kandace Reis, Aivah and Aubriugh, Ted and Mary Lou Mehlberg, Gerald Mehlberg, JoAnn Reis, Jeff Reis, Gloria Leetch and Darrin Leetch.

Jim Reis accompanied Randy Reis back to Montana this week where Randy is working. He will spend some time with Randy before flying home.

Spring Vendor Fair

Friday, April 6
12 noon to 6:00 p.m.
at the Ulliyot Building in Clark

Featured Vendors:

- Signature Homestyles
- 31 Bags
- LipSense
- Mary Kay
- It Works (Keto Coffee)
- Rodan & Fields Skin Care
- Western decor
- MONAT Hair Care

Clark School Board to meet on Monday
▲ April 9

The Clark School Board of Education will meet in regular session at 6:30 p.m. on April 9, 2018, in the high school library.

Along with routine business the board will discuss: hear presentations from Elite Drain and Sewer and GenPro Energy Solutions; motion to join SDH-SAA for 2018-19 school year; student recognition; National Teacher Week; motion to accept letter of resignation from: Karen Hoffman - Title Aide, Elizabeth Wookey - HS Science; motion to accept contracts for 2018-19 school year from: Mattie Boomgaarden, Agricultural Education, Heather Fuhrmann, Grade 3; motion to approve 2018-19 Clark-Willow Lake co-op handbook; hear reports from: superintendent, business manager, secondary principal, NESC; motion to go into executive session to discuss negotiations.

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Bridal Showers

Chandler Britzman
Chandler Britzman, bride-to-be of Cody Nelson will be honored at an open house bridal shower on Saturday, April 7, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. The celebration will take place at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Clark.

All friends and family are invited to attend.

3-28-2t

Maggie Abrahamson
Maggie Abrahamson, bride-to-be of Jacob Alexander will be honored at an open house bridal shower on Saturday, April 14, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. The celebration will take place at the Garden City United Methodist Church in Garden City.

All friends and family are invited to attend.

4-4-2tp

Come join us at the Webster Theatre
Movies shown at 7:30 p.m.
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April 7 - April 9
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Clark Office Closing

"ITC remains committed to the Clark area and providing service to our Coop members."

Due to decreasing office traffic, ITC will close the Clark Business Office, effective May 1, 2018. This office will no longer be open to the public.

The office will continue to be used by your local Installation-Repairmen to maintain the network equipment that provides essential ITC services. ITC remains committed to providing service to this area and responding to your customer needs in the manner that you are accustomed. Questions? Call 1.800.417.8667.

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AAU youth wrestling state tourney was in Sioux Falls

The 2018 AAU South Dakota State Wrestling Tournament was held recently in Sioux Falls. Cyclone state place winners included: Gage Gaikowski - 1st place (state champion); Gage Burke - 2nd place; Lucas Kannegieter - 3rd place; Maverick Clausen - 5th place. Those pictured at the AAU state tourney include, front row, left to right, Cade Gaikowski and Maverick Clausen. Middle row, left to right, Lucas Kannegieter,

er, Cooper Pommer and Josh Kannegieter. Back row, left to right, coach Greg Marx, coach Jimmy Marx and Jeremy Clausen. Not pictured, Gage Burke, Gunner Kvistad and Westen Olson. Cade Gaikowski, above right, captured a state division championship. A total of 1,336 wrestlers competed in the tourney.



TKD students have successful state event

The South Dakota State Tae Kwon Do Championship in Tea was March 24. Several of the students of Clark Martial Arts attended this tournament. Winning awards at the tournament were: Keeghan Beaudry, 4th forms, 2nd sparring; Josiah Benike-Sanchez, 1st forms and sparring; Jerome Enboden, 2nd forms, 3rd sparring; Kaden Janisch, 3rd forms and sparring; Jaden LaPlante, 2nd forms and sparring; Audrina Olson, 4th forms, 2nd sparring; Mason Wookey, 3rd forms, 2nd sparring. The 17th International Open Tournament is in Clark on May 5.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION HENRY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 14-2

A School District Election will be held on April 10th, 2018 in all the voting precincts in School District No. 14-2 Henry, South Dakota. If the polls cannot be opened because of bad weather, the election may be postponed one week.

The election polls will be open from seven a.m. to seven p.m. central time on the day of the election.

Two (2) three year terms of office with the following persons running for the vacancies:

- PAUL JOHNSON
- DAVID FULLER
- JAMES OWEN

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

HENRY COMMUNITY CENTER LOCATED ON MAIN STREET IN HENRY, SD.

Any voter who needs assistance, pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, may contact the school business manager at 605-532-5364 before the election for information on polling place accessibility for people with disabilities.

Gail Thompson
Business Manager.
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Joan Boehnke helped serve lunch at the 4-H Project Day in Clark Friday morning. She then visited Bob Boehnke at Edgewood Senior Living in Watertown that afternoon.

Saturday evening, Myron and Diane Eidsness went out for supper with Mike Audus.

John and Christina Boehnke and Talon Wolf were Saturday evening visitors in the Arlen and Joan Boehnke home. They spent the night with Christina's father, Tim and Marcia Hoek, and were then Easter Sunday dinner guests of Arlen and Joan, before heading back home to Sioux Falls.

Myron and Diane Eidsness went to the Dan and Janet Gehrke home for Easter dinner on Sunday.

Milo Kolden hosted Easter dinner at his house on Sunday. Rod and Cherie Jans, the Corey Jans, Gary Kolden, Aaron Hemmingson, and Justin Terhark families, Lorie and Brad Terhark, Mike Bethke, and Taylor and Knox Jans were guests. Afternoon and supper guests were Travis and Krysta Peterson and family.

Joan Boehnke met Stephanie in Epiphany, Saturday afternoon, where they attended a baby shower for Natasha (Gassman) Brehmer. Joan and Stephanie then returned to Henry, where Stephanie spent the Easter holiday with her parents. She returned to her home in Mitchell Sunday afternoon.

Mike and Shauna Lane, Corey, CaLeigh, and Macy hosted Easter dinner on Saturday at their home. Guests were Gordy and Loydeen VanSickle, and Troy and Sandra VanSickle, Bailey, Nick and Taylor.

Tuesday, Bonita Sharp had breakfast with her former FSA co-workers in Watertown.

On Wednesday, Bonita Sharp went to the Chanhassen Dinner Theater with Marcia Hamner and

NOTICE OF AUDIT OF THE FISCAL AFFAIRS OF HENRY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 14-2

Notice is hereby given that the Henry School District No. 14-2, Henry, South Dakota has been audited by Quam, Berglin & Post, P.C. for the year ended June 30, 2017. A detailed report thereon is available for public inspection, during normal business hours, at the business office of the School District and also available at the Department of Legislative Audit in Pierre, South Dakota or on the Department of Legislative Audit website at http://legislativeaudit.sd.gov/Reports/report_all.htm.

The following findings and recommendations provide a brief description of a significant deficiency in internal control.

Finding: A significant deficiency in internal controls was noted due to a lack of proper segregation of duties for revenues.

Recommendation: We recommend that the School District officials be cognizant of this lack of segregation of duties for revenues and attempt to provide compensating controls whenever and wherever, practical.

This notice is published in compliance with the provisions of SDCL 4-11-7.2.

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Dawn Brush. Friday evening Nicky and Teagan Watson were at the Danny and Bonita Sharp home for supper. Sunday Easter dinner guests of Danny and Bonita Sharp were Joe, Nicole, Karli and Klynn Sharp. Randy Hartley of Watertown and Lynn & Barb Hartley were in Jamestown, N.D. Friday night and Saturday for the funeral of their aunt, Liane Hartley. They spent time with cousins from North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Colorado. Adam and Laci Hartley and family hosted Easter dinner for Lavonne Selchert of South Shore, Bonnie Redlin and Jenna Hulscher and children of Watertown, Wade and Savannah Redlin and family of Gary, Rick and Lori Hyland and family of Ramona, and Lynn and Barb Hartley. The group also celebrated Aubrie Hartley's birthday. Chad and Amy Redlin and girls joined the family group in the afternoon. Donna Kittelson was a Saturday evening supper guest at the home

of Bryan and Cindy Wientjes in Watertown. On Sunday morning, Floyd and Donna Kittelson, Rick and Vickie Burchatz, and Cindy Wientjes and boys attended Easter services at Lutheran Church of our Redeemer in Watertown. After church, Floyd and Donna were among several dinner guests in the home of Tom and Kathy Wookey in Clark. Barb Dalton, Nick Dalton, Joe and Tonia Dalton family, Jon and TuongVy Dalton family, Connie Lundholm, Mike and Angie Bevers family, and the Matt and Marie Hlavacek family all had Sunday Easter supper with Everett and Erlene Hanson at Stonybrook Suites in Watertown. Friday night, Ron and Peggy Bastian went to Clay and Aimee Bastian's house in Volga. The Matt and Eric Bastian families were also there. Easter Dinner guests were Ron and Peggy, the Matt Bastian family, Eric Bastian family, Emily Bastian, and Derrick and Dave Dohmann.

SAMPLE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION BALLOT

Henry School District No. 14-2 South Dakota April 10, 2018

To vote use a cross (X), or a check mark (✓) in the square in front of the name.

DO NOT cast more votes than are allowed in each race.
For School Board Member 3 (three) year term, you may vote for 2 (two).

- Paul Johnson
- David Fuller
- James Owen

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Bowling Results

Early Rollers	177, Stephanie Raasch 177.	Farmers & Merchants
Lookout.....38-18	Town & Country	Badger Works.....23-17
Hovde Gravel.....34-22	Sundvold Bros.....43-17	Beck's Seeds.....23-17
212 One Stop.....33-23	Furness Funeral Hm....40-20	Spink Co. Farmers.....22-18
Tom's Paint & Stain.....33-23	Greeny's.....33-27	Clark Lanes.....22-18
Meier Farms.....33-23	Dekker Hardware.....32-28	Dacotah Bank.....19-21
Clark County Courier.....30-26	Clark Family Dental.....31-29	Hallberg Seeds.....11-29
Black Claw Tavern.....26-30	Lookout #1.....30-30	High Team Series: Spink
Furness Funeral Hm.....23-33	Lookout #2.....28-32	County Farmers 2743; High
Clark Family Dental.....25-31	High Team Series: Sund-	Team Game: Beck's Seeds
High Team Series: Meier	vold Bros. 2865; High Team	970; High Ind. Series: Mike
Farms 1740; High Team	Game: Sundvold Bros.	Woodland 656; High Ind.
Game: 212 One Stop 609;	1050. High Ind. Series: Mike	Game: Mike Woodland &
High Ind. Series: Bobbie	Woodland 631; High Ind.	Todd Sundvold 246, Tony
Palmer 502; High Ind. Game:	Game: James Pickrel 247,	Woodland 225, Rick Symens
Bobbie Palmer 189, Jennifer	Mike Woodland 235, Don	213.
Buechler 178, Anna Schmahl	DesLauriers 225.	

Notice to Stockholders

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Rose Hill Cemetery will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, 2018 in the board room at the Greg Furness residence, 402 N. Commercial St. Eileen Dunbar, Sec. 4-4-2t

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Clark County, March 26, 2018, Commissioner Proceedings:

CLARK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS March 26, 2018 Approved The Clark County Commissioners met in regular session on Monday, March 26, 2018 in the Commissioners' meeting room of the Clark County Courthouse. Chairman Bjerke called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m. with the following Commissioners present: Bjerke, Reints, Hass. Absent Sass and Wicks. Also present Auditor Tarbox. AGENDA: Motion by Hass, second by Reints to approve the March 26, 2018 agenda as presented. All present voting aye. Motion carried. MINUTES: Motion by Reints, second by Hass to approve the minutes from the regular meeting of March 8, 2018. All present voting aye. Motion carried. HIGHWAY: Highway superintendent Eggleston met with the board to discuss road conditions, road complaints and road work being done. HIGHWAY: Motion by Hass, second by Reints to approve a change order from Moeller Sheet Metal for work to the highway building. Changes are due to extra labor and piping to new location and through the hall between the buildings. Total increase cost is \$5,227.15. All present voting aye. Motion carried. HIGHWAY: Change order for Woodring Plumbing. No action taken. OPERATING TRANSFER: Motion by Reints, second by Bjerke

to transfer of \$700,000 from County general fund to road and bridge fund. All voting aye. Motion carried. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT: All Board of Adjustment hearings and decisions moved to April 3, 2018. AIRPORT: Doug Hansen unable to attend. EM: Motion by Hass, second by Reints to allow Emergency Manager Gravnig to remove Clark County from the State and Local Agreement between Clark County and the State of South Dakota. This will be effective March 31, 2018. All voting aye. Motion carried. Further discussion was held regarding compensation for the EM position. No action taken. ABATEMENT 6-18: Motion by Hass, second by Reints to approve Abatement 6-18, DOE #5607, in the amount of \$399.25 for house removed from property, City of Clark. All voting aye. Motion carried. CCR: Larry Nielson representing the Clark County Riders met with the board to discuss the event that is scheduled for June 8, 2018 through June 10, 2018. Motion by Hass, second by Bjerke to set hearing for temporary malt beverage license and temporary liquor license from Noon, June 8, 2018 until Noon, June 10, 2018. Hearing set for Tuesday, April 17, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. All voting aye. Motion carried. FIRST DISTRICT: Todd Kays with First District Association of Local Governments met with the board to present First District annual report. He provided informa-

tion regarding staff, First District's Governing body, district funding and grant dollars that were awarded to Clark County. COURTHOUSE: Custodian Elsen met with the board to update them on the timeline for bids for the elevator repairs. He also discussed repairs that are necessary for the boiler. VEHICLE: The pickup that has been replaced in the sheriff's department will be retained by the county and used as an additional county vehicle for employee travel. SIOUX VALLEY MEETING: The quarterly Sioux Valley meeting will be hosted by Clark County in May of 2018, date and arrangements for the event were discussed. The date will be confirmed with First District of Watertown and further arrangements will be made. REPORTS: Motion by Reints, second by Bjerke to approve the following reports. All voting aye. Motion carried. AUDITOR'S MONTHLY SETTLEMENT WITH THE TREASURER Cash on hand.....47,509.59 Money Market.....2,958,941.42 CD's.....800,000.00 Checking Account.....293,249.67 TOTAL.....4,099,700.68 These funds include all funds administered by the county including: General Fund \$3,354,420.85, Road & Bridge: \$351,568.18, 911 Service Fund: \$91,719.52 E/D: 788.74, Domestic Abuse: 30.00,

24/7- \$9,972.46, ROD Mod/Pres: \$6,369.98, Trust & Agency Funds \$284,830.95 which are funds returned to schools, towns, townships and special districts. TOTAL: \$4,099,700.68. ROD Fees: February recording fees: 1,730.00, Transfer fees: 2,018.00, Births: 25.00, Deaths: 60.00, Marriages: 0.00, Copy money: 95.75, Misc 213.00. TOTAL: 4,141.75. Ambulance: 14,876.67, Sheriff: Mileage 59.00, Civil fees \$340.00, Pistol permits \$30.00. CLAIMS: Motion by Hass, second by Reints to approve the following claims and allow the auditor to issue payments for same. All voting aye. Motion carried. GENERAL FUND: Watertown Fire Department 60% of runs - 1,137.82, AUDITOR: Office Peeps- labels 125.87 PMB-0112 - access fees 34.75, TREASURER: Office Peeps- cartridge -98.00, STATES ATTORNEY: Thomson Reuters-West Publishing-online library 820.82, COURT SYSTEM: Green, Roby, Oviatt, Cummings - court appointed atty - 172.80, PUBLIC BUILDINGS: City of Clark-water 80.35, D's Bobcat Service-snow removal 120.00, Ken's Fairway-supplies 8.99, Midwest Boiler-boiler repair 3,098.25, Northwestern Energy -utilities 1,936.57, REGISTER OF DEEDS: Toshiba Financial Services-copier agreement 102.73, SHERIFF: Full Throttle Graphics-remove decals/ PU 40.00, Office Peeps-toner 83.84, AIRPORT: Core Engineering & con-

sulting-geotechnical engineering 8,046.00, Northwestern Energy-utilities 246.34, NURSE: Office Peeps-paper 9.98, AMBULANCE: Randy Angermeier-national registry fees 15.00, Bound Tree Medical-supplies 329.33, Cardmember Service-mattress set 239.99, City of Clark - water 66.25, Ken's Fairway-supplies 44.25, Robert Koistinen - national registry receipt 20.00, Northwestern Energy-utilities 493.13, Stryker Sales Corp- retrofit kit 2,251.02, SOC SERVICE FOR AGED: Inter-Lakes Comm Action-support comm service worker/March 2018 - 1,388.33, EXTENSION: Office Peeps-copier -183.22, Shop 4-H National 4-H Council-home food preservation manual 10.90, WEED: Cardmember Services-gas 117.39, ROAD & BRIDGE FUND: 212 Truck & Trailer Repairs-outside repair 1,305.60, Bierschbach Equipment & Supply-cold mix 3,007.45, Blue Tarp Financial -tools 577.73, Brian's Glass & Door -parts 235.00, Brock White Co -sealant 26,901.00, City of Clark - water 127.80, Clark Co Register of Deeds-easement 90.00, Clark County Farmers Elevator-bulk oil 3,035.90, Lyle Signs - signs 608.51, M&T Fire & Safety-first aid 52.00, Menards -supplies 199.95, Moeller Sheet Metal-geothermal for new bldg. 19,173.15, Northwestern Energy - utilities 2,844.22, Ron's Saw Shop-supplies 85.94, SD Public Assurance Alliance-ins. Equip/new bldg. 373.77, Sanford Health Network - new hire exam 60.00, 911

SERVICE FUND: Centurylink-Feb fees 273.67, City of Watertown - 911 EM surcharge-3,425.62, PRISONER CARE: -Drug dip card - 287.00. TOTAL: 83,986.23. PAYROLL: AUDITOR: 4,854.90, TREASURER: 4,502.00, STATES ATTORNEY: 2,689.76, COURTHOUSE: 2,343.84, DIRECTOR OF EQUALIZATION: 4,437.25, REGISTER OF DEEDS: 3,131.38, VETERAN SERVICE OFFICE: 336.40, SHERIFF: 6,708.24, NURSE: 1,816.35, AMBULANCE: 10,546.72, EXTENSION: 1,212.08, WEED: 737.64, ROAD & BRIDGE: 38,380.31, EMERGENCY & DISASTER: 1,260.13. TOTAL: 82,957.00. ADJOURN: Motion by Hass, second by Reints to adjourn at 11:50 a.m. until next regular meeting Tuesday, April 3, 2018 at 8:00 a.m. All voting aye. Motion carried. ATTEST: (SEAL) Christine Tarbox Clark County Auditor Robert Bjerke, Chairman Clark County Board of Commissioners Published once at the total approximate cost of \$82.84. Rec. 3-28-18

Seniors
4.0: Ashlynn Burke, Zach Mulder.
A honor roll: Wyatt Burke, Callie Flemming. B honor roll: Miguel

Egea Esparza, Riley Schmidt.
Juniors
4.0: Abbie Bratland, Cutler Michalski. A honor roll: Dillon Beld, Mason Burke, Micah Burke, Brit-

ta Hervi, Jacob Prouty, Rayanna Warkenthien, Bryttany Wendling, Sophia Wilen. B honor roll: Bente Efraimson, Cade Pedersen.
Sophomores
A honor roll: Ragen Beld, Stone Burke, Garrett Warkenthien, Brent Wilen. B honor roll: Saylor Burke, Dustin Kretzschmar, Mitchell Schmidt.

Eighth Grade
4.0: Wyatt Anderson, Gage Burke, Maggie Hovde, Kasey Michalski, Grace Peterson, Gwyneth Warkenthien, Zach Winter. A honor roll: Jack Bratland, Tate Burke, Lucas Kannegieter.
Seventh Grade
A honor roll: Cole Brenden, Jada Burke, Madison Burke, Kaplan Felberg, William Hymans, Braeden Johnson, Mitchell Larson, Alicia Vig. B honor roll: Aiden Glanzer.

Sixth Grade
4.0: Emma Peterson, Annie Redinger. A honor roll: Shelby Anderson, Macy Boeck, Jalen Hohm. B honor roll: Medina DeNoyer, Rudy Ek, Haylee Tormanen, Landon Villasenor.

Willow Lake Church News

Willow Lake Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pastor Randy Bader-
April 4, 10:00 a.m. Willow Lake Lutheran Ladies Aide meets, 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Youth Confirmation Bible Study at Peace in Clark
April 8, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tri-Parish Children's Bible Hour, 10:45 a.m. Worship with Communion
April 11, No Youth Confirmation class

Bryan Taffe-
April 4, 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Quilting at Bethlehem
April 8, 8:30 a.m. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
April 11, 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Quilting at Bethlehem, 6:30 p.m. Confirmation at Grace

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Bryant, Pastors Keith Garness and Bryan Taffe-
April 4, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Quilting at the church
April 8, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School
April 11, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Quilting at the church, 6:30 p.m. Confirmation at Grace

St. Mary Catholic Church, Bryant, Father Richard Baumberg-
Sundays - Mass at 10:30 a.m. - Bryant Sundays - Mass at 9:00 a.m. - De Smet Saturdays, - 4:00 p.m. Mass at Arlington

Carpenter United Methodist Church, Carpenter, Pulpit Supply-
April 8, 9:00 a.m. Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Lake Gospel Church, Willow Lake, Pastor Steven Johnson -
April 8, 9:30 a.m. Easter Sunday Worship

Grace Lutheran Church, Willow Lake, Pastors Keith Garness and Bryan Taffe-
April 8, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship
April 11, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, 6:30 p.m. Confirmation at Grace

Good Hope Lutheran Church, Pastors Keith Garness and Bryan Taffe-
April 8, Worship at Bethlehem or Grace
April 11, 6:30 p.m. Confirmation at Grace

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Vienna, Pastors Keith Garness and

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5th-Meatballs, mashed potatoes/gravy, vegetable & fruit
6th-Chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetable & fruit
9th-Creamed chicken over biscuits, vegetable & fruit
10th-Hamburger combo, mashed potatoes/gravy, vegetable & fruit
11th-Chicken Alfredo hotdish, vegetable & fruit, whole grain roll
Willow Lake 625-3700

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Willow Lake School Board to meet on Monday
The Willow Lake School Board District #12-3 will meet in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 9, 2018 in the Willow Lake School Administration Conference Room.
Along with routine business the board will discuss: lane change of Kim Bratland to BA 32 for 2018-19 school year; re-certification of Special Education Comprehensive Plan for 2018-19 school year; SDH-SAA membership for 2018-19 school year; health insurance pool meeting updates; Johnson Controls proposal; football field; hear reports: superintendent-kindergarten screening, Title I summer school; approve make-up days; drivers education; activity director - spring athletic co-op meeting, AD conference updates, athletic physicals; NESC Co-op updates; executive session for personnel and negotiations.

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Soil health: The foundation of life

By Lura Roti, for SDSU Extension
Walking through the fields he has spent more than 40 years caring for, Dan Forgey says it's not the crop he's walking through that captures his attention these days, but the soil he is walking on.

"Today, I pay attention to what is growing under my feet instead of just paying attention to what is growing above the soil's surface. In fact, I spend more time thinking about what is going on below," explains Forgey, 68, the Agronomy Manager for Cronin Farms, Gettysburg, South Dakota.

His management practices affirm this dedication to soil health. Since the early 90s, Forgey has implemented no-till. He plants a diverse cropping rotation that includes 12 different warm and cool season crops. In addition, 300 acres of crop ground are planted to a diverse full season cover crop blend.

"Planting a diversified cover crop has all the plant roots and their microbes the soil likes - building soil health," Forgey says.

The farm's soils have responded to Forgey's invested focus with increased water absorption and retention, reduced erosion and an increase in organic matter.

Healthier soils have less need for inputs and are capable of supporting crops even in less than cooperative weather conditions, Forgey explains. "Even during this year's drought, the soil health helped us with yields," he says. "Soil is forgiving. Taking care of it is so rewarding because it is sustainable."

When Forgey began farming at 17, this farming practices were not sustainable. "I spent the first 24 years destroying our soils and the last 25 years making them healthy," he says. "It's been a big learning curve."

A learning curve that a community of soil health experts and enthusiasts helped Forgey navigate. "Without a doubt, I had help. You have to go somewhere for your information," Forgey says of gleaming advice from SDSU Extension, the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), the Soil Health and Grassland Coalitions.

Today, Forgey is a go-to soil health guru of sorts, sharing what he's learned with other farmers and landowners

throughout the state and region.

He is part of a growing number of individuals and organizations collaborating to increase soil health awareness and information working together to ultimately improve soil health across the state and nation.

"Soil health is essential to sustaining South Dakota's number one industry of agriculture," explains Anthony Bly, SDSU Extension Soils Field Specialist. "It's related to food security."

Bly references the grand challenge to feed a growing global population with a diminishing land resource.

"Everything we grow comes from the soil. If we don't take care of it and build up this natural resource, it endangers food security," he says. "Soil health is the way to accomplish this."

Taking care of the soil is not just the responsibility of farmers like Forgey. It's everyone's job, says Jeff Zimprich, State Conservationist for NRCS in South Dakota.

"When I talk about big projects we should care about, I call them sandboxes. Because of our state's economic dependence upon agriculture, soil health is the most important sandbox South Dakotans need to get involved in. When I say South Dakotans, I mean all of us. All South Dakotans need to have a better understanding of and appreciation for our soil resource. There is room in this sandbox for everyone," says Zimprich, who is responsible for overseeing NRCS personnel and programs throughout South Dakota.

Soil health - or rather the lack of, Zimprich explains, is the reason the federal agency he serves was established.

"The NRCS was formed in 1935, born out of the Dust Bowl. We are all about helping producers, land owners and operators of private land care for natural resources," Zimprich says, explaining that 75 percent of all land in South Dakota is privately owned.

Zimprich quickly adds that the task of improving the state's soil health is too large for any one agency, organization or group to take on alone.

"The job is huge. It's so big. We have to collaborate. Also, all of us - individuals, agencies and organizations - bring different strengths to the table," Zimprich says. "When you collaborate you

get to use everyone's strengths."

Bly echoes this comment. "Through collaboration we make our message stronger and more effective," Bly says. "From the perspective of SDSU Extension, our partners are also our stakeholders. As the outreach arm of our state's land grant, we rely on our stakeholders for feedback - so we can clearly understand needs to direct our research and programming."

The unbiased nature of this team brings with it a credibility many landowners trust, says Selby farmer, Doug Sieck.

"As a producer it's tough to sort through the information and data when companies put their own data together," explains Sieck, who helped charter the S.D. Soil Health Coalition in 2015 and recently retired as its president. "When I get information from NRCS or SDSU Extension there is no commercial agenda behind the recommendations and that is important because mistakes are costly and margins are tight."

In addition to changing his management practices to no-till, planting cover crops, increasing cropping rotations and diversity and rotating his cattle herd through pastures daily during

the growing season - Sieck says getting involved in workshops and seminars focused on soil health introduced him to a community of experts, farmers and landowners who are willing to step outside what is thought of as conventional, to improve soil health. This changed his mind set and the way he thinks about his lifelong career of farming.

"Spending time with out-of-the-box thinkers, impacted my attitude about farming. It's a refreshing way to look at what I do," explains Sieck, a fourth-generation South Dakota farmer. "And, I'm German, so I also like the fact that it's a new way to do things that means I won't have to buy as many inputs."

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF CLARK

IN CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
FILE NO: 12PRO18-000004
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF
CURTIS DEAN BOYD,
DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is given that on March 26, 2018, Pamela Hartman, whose address is PO Box 14, Bradley, SD 57217, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Curtis Dean Boyd, deceased.

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

Claims may be filed with the Personal Representative or may be filed with the Clerk of Courts, and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.
Dated: March 26, 2018

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RAYMOND TOWN BOARD
March 19th, 2018

The Raymond Town Board met in a special meeting March 19th 2018, at 7:45 p.m. to discuss rewriting and adopting a Basic Code of Ordinances. All members present, including Larry Brannan, Gale Filipek and Scott Drexler. Also present finance officer Carrie Reis. The board reviewed several other municipalities code book of ordinances and the finance officer will put together a draft copy for the board to review and make additional corrections/additions prior to adoption of the ordinance code book.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned with a motion by Brannan and seconded by Drexler.

Carrie Reis
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Wednesday, April 4, 2018

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Clark County Conservation District Job Openings:

The Clark County Conservation District will be accepting applications for the position of a full time Assistant District Manager. Applicants must have a general knowledge of computer skills and good public relation skills with producers. Pay \$17.00/hr. Closing date April 20, 2018. Submit resumes to: Clark County Conservation District, 101 Warren Road, Clark, SD 57225 or for more information call the office at 532-3686 Ext. 3.

Seasonal positions for 2018 planting season. Tree and Fabric Crew - Four positions. Assists with loading and unloading trees, fabric rolls and staples for the work day. Operate, maintain and secure all equipment, trees and fabric. Takes care of trees by keeping the roots covered and moist. Plants trees via tree planter. Rides the fabric machine making cuts correctly and takes care in pulling the trees through the cut. Handles the utility knife with care. Secures fabric to the ground with proper staple placement. Variable hours based on weather. Must be at least 16 yrs. old. Pay \$13.00/hr. plus bonus. Send resume to the Clark County Conservation District, 101 Warren Road, Clark, SD 57225 or for more information call the office at 532-3686 Ext. 3.

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AUCTION SALES

Watch This Column Each Week For Farm and Real Estate Auction Sales

Antiques, Vintage Collectibles & Vehicles Auction, Saturday, April 14, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. - Sale to be held at the farm, 17368 428th Avenue, Clark, SD. John Wookey - owner. Owen Auction Service and Bergh Auction Service.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TEMPORARY APPLICATION FOR SALE OF ALCOHOLIC AND MALT BEVERAGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: The Clark County Board of Commissioners will schedule a public hearing the 17th day of April, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. at the Clark County Courthouse in the Commissioner room to consider the following application: Temporary on sale liquor license and temporary on sale malt beverage license to operate outside a municipality for the licensing period listed below, which have been presented to the Board of County Commissioners and filed in the County Auditor's Office.

Applicant's Name: Clark County Riders

Legal Description: That part of W½SE ¼ lying North of Railroad, 6-116-57. County of Clark and State of South Dakota, Clark County Fairgrounds.

Type of License: Temporary (on-sale) liquor license.
Type of License: Temporary (on sale) malt beverage license.
Date of License: From 12:00 p.m. June 08, 2018 to 12:00 p.m. June 10, 2018.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT any person, persons, or their attorney may appear and be heard at said scheduled Public Hearing who are interested in the approval or rejection of any such application.

Dated at Clark, South Dakota, this 26th day of March, 2018.

Christine Tarbox
Clark County Auditor
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners, Clark County Courthouse, 200 N. Commercial St., Clark South Dakota until 10:00 a.m. M.D.S.T. April 12, 2018 for material and labor required for the Elevator Project, Clark County Courthouse, Clark, South Dakota.

All divisions of work which will be included in one prime construction contract.

Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope with the name and address of the bidder clearly identified on the envelope. Faxed bids will not be accepted.

Pre-Bid walkthrough will be Thursday, March 29 at 10:00 a.m. M.D.S.T.

Copies of the plans and specifications are on file at Clark County Courthouse, Clark, South Dakota; and at the office of HKG Architects, Inc., AIA, 524 S. Arch St., Aberdeen, South Dakota. Copies may be obtained at the architect's office by bidders.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or draft in the amount of 5% of the base bid plus all add alternates, or a 10% bid bond issued by a surety authorized to do business in the State of South Dakota and made payable to the "Clark County Commissioners, Clark, South Dakota".

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities therein.

By order of
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE

Notice is hereby given that a mining operation is to be conducted by Clausen Construction, Inc., 412 20th Ave NW, Watertown, SD 57201.

Legal location of the mine: NW 1/4 - Section 1 - T117N - R58W, Garfield Twp., Clark, SD.

General location of the mine: Six miles north of Clark, SD on Co. Hwy 6. Turn left on Co. Hwy 52 for 1/2 mile.

Material to be mined: Gravel
The operation is to begin by May 1, 2018 and will be completed to include final reclamation, by: May 1, 2038.

Proposed future use of the affected land: final reclamation will consist of regrading, replacing topsoil and reseeding to allow the area to be returned to pasture land.

Additional information about the operation may be obtained from Clausen Construction, Inc., 605-532-5663 or the South Dakota Department of Environment and Natural Resources, Minerals and Mining Program, 523 East Capitol Avenue, Pierre, SD 57501-3182, phone (605) 773-4201.
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Therefore, if anyone in Eden Township does farm the right of way, the board of supervisors has the right to destroy the crop and restore the road to its original condition and send you the bill. There have already been court cases on this issue and the court has ruled in favor of the township. Along this same line, South Dakota Codified Law 31-31-2 says it is the land owner's responsibility to remove weeds, trees and brush growing on or in the right of way or the township can have this done and assess it to your property taxes. Further, SDCL 31-32-3.1 states that it is against the law to dump any material or cargo in the right of way and that includes rocks and other debris. Please help us to keep our township roads in good condition and make them safe for the motoring public. Doing so will mean we will spend less tax dollars dealing with violations of these sections of the code.

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If you have suggestions or questions, please feel free to contact one of the supervisors listed below.

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57278 by 4:00 p.m. Monday, April 9th. Applications not returned by that time will not be considered. For questions, contact Curwin Bratland at (605) 881-8449 or Jessica Michalski at (605) 881-6415. 3-28-2t

Help Wanted - Looking for seasonal farm help/CDL truck driver. Drug test required. Call Brandon 320-226-1301. 4-4-17p

Help Wanted - Rose Hill Cemetery, call for bids. Bids are now being accepted for the mowing of Rose Hill Cemetery for the summer (2018). Please send bids to Eileen Dunbar, 311 N. Smith St., Clark, SD 57225. 4-4-2t

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Help Wanted - Full-time cook for the Rusty Nail. Contact Erica at 625-3700 or stop by in person to apply. 4-4-1t

Help Wanted - The City of Willow Lake is accepting applications for the following positions: Boys Baseball Coach, Girls Softball Coach, Certified Lifeguards. Submit letters of application to the Willow Lake City Finance Office, P.O. Box 317, Willow Lake, SD

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This is a common sight in Clark County recently

Snow geese, by what seems like the 100 of thousands are migrating north through Clark County at this time. This photo is from the southern end of the county and note the electrical towers in the background.

Eight senior boys will lead the Cyclone boys track team

▲13 Cyclone girls will compete



Cyclone boys track should be fun and competitive this spring, due in part to the great senior participation and leadership. Esparza, Mekel Sanchez, Josh Weisbrod, Zach Mulder, Justus Reidburn, Bradyn Rusher and Ntai Stevens. Adonis Quist is not pictured.

Eight seniors are out for track and field this spring, with seven of the seniors present at the SDSU Indoor meet, held Monday, at Brookings.

Cyclone seniors include, left to right, Miguel Egea

Even though it is April, the weather forecast doesn't have track and field athletes in mind.

High school track and field has a short, two-month season and thus far in 2018 it has been a fairly chilly spring.

The first outdoor meet is scheduled for tomorrow, Thursday, April 5, at Milbank.

Twenty-four boys and 13 girls greeted head coach Eric Stevens and assistants Ryan Larsen, Lacey Zelinski and Luke Whalen.

Eight senior boys are out for track this year and that has Stevens excited, "We drop down a class this year, from A to B and a whole bunch of senior place winners at State B last year graduated," said Stevens, so he's been busy checking out in which events the Cyclones can score points.

"That's putting the cart before the horse a little bit, but this time of year, with 24 athletes, we can fill many of the 19 different event slots."

Relays take four runners per event and three senior mainstays in the relays will be Bradyn Rusher, Ntai Stevens and Josh Weisbrod.

All three ran, at times on the sprint medley relay which placed sixth at state in 2017.

Junior Jacob Prouty anchored the medal placing sprint relay and he returns to the middle distances. "Jacob runs a great half mile and we will have to see what events will work, as at state the sprint medley relay and 800 meter run are back-to-back."

Participating at the state track meet a year ago and returning to this year's squad are: Grayson Florey, Ntai Stevens, Bradyn Rusher, Jacob Prouty and Jeffrey Paulson.

Paige Mehlberg is the lone state qualifier on the girls side. She qualified in the high jump during the season a year ago.

"On the girls side we are young, athletic and I feel we will show improvement with each track meet," said Stevens. Callie Flemming is the lone senior on the squad and she is still getting over a basketball injury.

"Getting athletes to qualify for the state track meet is our goal and I really like the work ethic of both the boys and girls teams," said Stevens.

The Clark-Willow Lake Invite is scheduled for Friday, April 20 at the Clark High School Sports Complex. Because the Cyclones are also hosting the Region IB Track and Field Meet on May 17, a fair amount of Class B schools from the region will compete in the Cyclone Invite track meet.

Scott Underwood Invitational results
The Scott Underwood Invitational was held on Monday, April 2 at South Dakota State University in Brookings.

Girls:
High jump - Paige Mehlberg, eighth, 4-11; Chayla Vig, 10th, 4-6.

Boys: Team placed seventh, 33 points.

100 dash - Bradyn Rusher, ninth, 11.40; Grayson Florey, 10th, 11.60.

200 dash - Justus Reidburn, sixth, 25.70.

400 dash - Justus Reidburn, 10th, 58.50.

800 run - Jacob Prouty, fifth, 2:04.20.

1,600 run - Jacob Prouty, third, 4:46.20; Gage Burke, seventh, 5:15.00.

3,200 run - Gage Burke, third, 10:57.41.

4 x 100 relay - Clark-Willow Lake (Grayson Florey, Josh Weisbrod, Ntai Stevens, Bradyn Rusher), third, 46.81.

4 x 400 relay - Clark-Willow Lake (Zach Mulder, Jacob Prouty, Ntai Stevens, Bradyn Rusher), fourth, 3:43.30.

4 x 800 relay - Clark-Willow Lake (Tyler O'Neill, Mekel Sanchez, Miguel Esparza, Zach Mulder), 10th, 9:41.20.

High jump - Jeffrey Paulson, Justus Reidburn, Micah Burke, tied for 10th, 5-09.

Long jump - Jeffrey Paulson, eighth, 17-11.00.

Al Sahli indoor results

The Al Sahli Indoor Invitational track and field meet was held at the Barnett Center in Aberdeen last week.

Twenty-four schools competed. Clark-Willow Lake Results were:

Girls: High jump - Chayla Vig, tied for sixth, 4-4.

Boys:
200 dash - Bradyn Rusher, sixth, 25.55.
400 dash - Bradyn Rusher, eighth, 57.74.

800 run - Jacob Prouty, fourth, 2:14.65.
1,500 run - Jacob Prouty, fourth, 4:40.68; Gage Burke, eighth, 4:58.51.

3,000 run - Gage Burke, third, 10:48.17; Gunnar Kvistad, seventh, 12:59.56.

High jump - Micah Burke, sixth, 5-6.
960 relay - Clark-Willow Lake (Josh Weisbrod, Justus Reidburn, Ntai Stevens, Bradyn Rusher), sixth, 2:09.36.

1,600 relay - Clark-Willow Lake (Mekel Sanchez, Miguel Egea Esparza, Sam Hovde, Zach Mulder), fifth, 4:12.62.

Roster

Girls: Seniors - Callie Flemming; Juniors - Abbie Bratland, Janae Kolden, Brooke Rahm, Paige Rahm; Sophomores - Saylor Hallstrom, Jenny Jang, Cake Triwattana; Freshmen - Jaycie Forbes, Paige Mehlberg, Trinity Peterson, Sadie Streff, Chayla Vig.

Boys: Seniors - Miguel Esparza Egea, Zach Mulder, Adonis Quist, Justus Reidburn, Bradyn Rusher, Mekel Sanchez, Ntai Stevens, Josh Weisbrod; Juniors Micah Burke, Grayson Florey, Kaelig Manac'h, Jeffrey Paulson, Jacob Prouty, Sho Sunagawa; Sophomores - Stone Burke, Dusty Kretzschmar, Emil Melballe, Garrett Warkenthiem; Freshmen - Sam Hovde, Schuyler McElhone, Clint Rutledge; Eighth graders - Gage Burke, Gunnar Kvistad, Tyler O'Neill.

Schedule

April 5.....Milbank Invite @ Milbank

April 10.....Pork Chop Relays @ Clear Lake

April 17.....Hamlin Invite @ Hayti

April 20.....CWL Invite @ Clark

April 24.....Hamlin Banana Relays @ Hayti

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