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## Brown County 4-H Royalty Candidates

The 2015 4-H Royalty candidates have submitted their applications and will be selected by 4-H members through online votes prior to Monday, August 10th. Royalty candidates will be actively participating in different events throughout the fair, just look for the purple shirts!

The Royalty will be crowned Friday, August 14th, 2015, during the 4-H Royalty Coronation and 4-H Fashion Show at the Brown County Fair. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Kessler's tent on the east side of the Expo Building located on the Brown County Fairgrounds.

The 2015 Royalty Candidates are as follows:



**Nicholas John Achen**, 16, is an eight year 4-H member and is currently club President of the Kattle Kings 4-H club. In his eight years he has held the offices of President, Secretary, Reporter, and Junior Leader. During this time he has participated in many different project areas, including: 4-H Ambassador Program, Ag in the Classroom, Clothing & Textiles, Community Service, Consumer Education, Dairy Foods, First Aid, Foods & Nutrition, Judging at State, Poultry & Eggs, Public Speaking, Quiz Bowls, Veterinary Science, and Wood Science. Nicholas has participated in public speaking, dairy judging, exhibiting dairy cattle, exhibiting commercial chicken. Some of Nicholas's accomplishments in 4-H include participating in community service at every club meeting and learning the importance of giving back to the community, having the privilege to inform the public about dairy

at every county fair, as well as teaching about dairy in Benton County, Indiana in 2012. Some other accomplishments include co-owning and exhibiting the Supreme Champion Cow, receiving Reserve Supreme Dairy Cow at the South Dakota State Fair, receiving third in Dairy Quiz Bowl at State in Minnesota, and winning a trip to represent the State of South Dakota at the Nation 4-H Dairy Judging Contest in Madison, Wisconsin in September 2015. Outside of 4-H he is a 2nd grade religion teacher and was confirmed this past April in the Catholic Church. Nicholas is still heavily involved with Dairy outside of 4-H. He served two terms as the Nation Milking Shorthorn Junior Reporter, he is the State Ambassador for the Minnesota State Brown Swiss Association, and He will be recognized this summer as a Young Distinguished Junior Holstein Member at the National Level.



**Jonathan Sumption**, 17, is an eight year member of the Friendly Fellows and Daisies 4-H club. In that time he has held the office of Treasurer. During this time he has participated in many different project areas, including: Aerospace & Rocketry, Beef Production, Discovering 4-H, Electric, Foods & Nutrition, Home Living, Quiz Bowls, Shooting Sports, Wildlife, and Wood Science. Jonathan has participated in archery shooting sports and livestock judging schools. Some of Jonathan's accomplishments in 4-H include making it to state archery in 2014 and 2015, winning Reserve Champion Market Heifer overall in 2009, Grand

Champion Angus Heifer at the Brown County Fair in 2011, Grand Champion Shorthorn Plus Steer at the Brown County Fair in 2013, and Grand and

Reserve Prospect Calves in 2014. Outside of 4-H, Jonathan has worked at several church suppers for the youth group, enjoyed planting flowers in Claremont Community, and learned how to AI cows with his dad on their farm.



**Carly Wheeting**, 17, is a ten year member of the Putney Putovers 4-H club. In that time she has held the offices of President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Reporter. During this time she has participated in the following project areas: Beef Production, Bread Baking, Clothing & Textiles, Discovering 4-H, Fashion Revue, Foods & Nutrition, Home Living, Judging at State, Photography, Sheep Production, Swine, and Visual Arts. Carly has participated in livestock judging at local, state and national levels. Her most memorable 4-H accomplishment was winning Round Robin in 2012, when she was 14 years old. Some of her other 4-H accomplishments include receiving overall brown county champion sheep, swine, and meat goat during her 4-H career, being a team member of the Brown

County Livestock Judging Team that place 2nd at the state level and then went on to participate at the American Royal in Kansas City Mo, in 2013, being named high individual livestock judger at the state level as a beginner, and having won multiple grand and reserve sheep divisions at

the South Dakota State Fair. Outside of 4-H, Carly is a four year letter winner in basketball and track and field, was inducted into the Groton Area National Honor Society as a Junior, and has served as president, treasurer, and sentinel of the Groton FFA Chapter, as well as being voted President of Groton Future Business Leaders of America.



**Erin Ochsner**, 18, is an eleven year member of the Warner Honeybees 4-H club. In that time she has held the offices of President, Secretary, and Treasurer. During this time she has participated in many different project areas, including: Clothing & Textiles, Community Service, Discovering 4-H, Environment, Fashion Revue, First Aid, Foods & Nutrition, Home Living, Visual Arts, and Wood Science. Erin has participated in many community service projects and values giving back to her community. Some of her greatest 4-H accomplishments include: participating in many community service projects in the Warner

Community, having the ability to help younger club members with various 4-H projects, donating to various organizations, participating in various project areas, and serving as an officer in various positions. Outside of 4-H, Erin has participated in community service at her church by helping younger children and helping at their annual bazaar and rummage sale. She attended the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Conference, participated in Alex's Lemonade stand for Children in need, and attended South Dakota Girls' State where she learned more about the state's government.



**Hailey Shirrie Hanson**, 17, is a ten year member of the Livestock Leaders 4-H club. In that time she has held the office of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. During this time she has participated in the following project areas: Beef Production, Citizenship, Community Service, Foods & Nutrition, Graphic Arts-Displays, Hippology, Horses & Ponies, Judging at State, Photography, Quiz Bowls, Visual Arts, and Wood Science. Hailey has participated in livestock judging at local and state levels, helped at the Northeast Youth Livestock Clinic, helped in the food booth at the county fair for multiple years,

Round Robin, and is a Youth Advisor on the Brown County 4-H Promotion & Expansion Committee. Some of her greatest 4-H accomplishments include: receiving, SD State Grand Champion Market Beef Showman in 2013, receiving Division III Grand Champion Crossbred Steer at the SD State Fair in 2013, being a part of two different clubs that were awarded Herdsmanship multiple times. Outside of 4-H, Hailey is a National Honor Society Award recipient and member, was chosen to be one of three youth pastors for their large church's 10th grade confirmation class, and is a proud Ag Advocate and enjoys helping educate youth about the importance of agriculture.



**Mikayla Forsting**, 17, is a nine year member of the Three River Ranchers 4-H club. In that time he has held the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Reporter, and Junior Leader. During this time she has participated in many different project areas, including: Child Development, Clothing & Textiles, Community Service, Food Preservation, Foods & Nutrition, Gardens-Fruits/Vegetables, Hobbies & Collections, Home Living, Judging at state, Photography, Sheep Production, Swine, and Visual Arts. Mikayla has participated in NC 4-H Camp 2nd Session, multiple different judging schools, getting the fairgrounds ready for the Brown County Fair and promoting 4-H. Some of her greatest 4-H accomplishments include: receiving the sheep rate of gain award several years in a row, receiving top

4-H record book since she has been a beginner, as well as receiving top 4-H club secretary book for 3 years. Also, she has received Herdsmanship and Showmanship awards, and has received numerous project award plates. Outside of 4-H, Mikayla is a honor roll student, class officer, and has numerous varsity letters and sports awards, and is a member of the Fredrick High School Cotton Candy Team. She has church perfect attendance and is a CCD teacher and is involved in her church choir.

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# Friends . . . Near and Far

*Editor's Note: This is the 32nd in a series featuring your friends, near and far.*

## Adam Grams

**Now Living at:** Indianapolis, Ind.

**JobWise what are you doing today?** I am currently serving as Assistant Commissioner for Compliance Services at the Southland Conference. It is a NCAA Division I conference in Frisco, TX, made up of thirteen institutions that compete at the FCS level in football. I am charged with overseeing the compliance programs of all thirteen schools and also assist with many of the conference championships we run in various sports.

**How long have you been working at the current job?** I began here in October 2013.

**How did you get your current job?**

I was working as Compliance Coordinator at the University of Nevada and was contacted by a previous co-worker. He notified me they were looking for someone here at the Southland Conference and I was able to contact them about the position. We found it would be a good fit and I decided to make the move.

**If you have previous employments list them and how long you were there.**

2010-11 – NCAA, Enforcement Intern

2012-13 – University of Nevada, Compliance Coordinator

**What year did you graduate from high school?** GHS 2003

**Where did you attend college and what was your degree?**

University of Nebraska – Bachelor of Arts, Political Science with a Minor in Business

Tulane Law School – Juris Doctor with a Sports Law Certificate

**What advice would you give the high school students today?**

My advice would be to always challenge yourself and try new things. I've learned more by the various experiences I've had and the places I've been than I ever could have from just reading a textbook. Many times this requires being comfortable being uncomfortable. To learn new things, you have to be willing to put yourself out there and grow from any adversity you encounter.

**List your major accomplishments that you have had so far in life.**

- Graduated Nebraska as a Superior Scholar.
- Completed law school at a Tier I institution.
- Selected as one of 19 NCAA Interns for the 2010-11 year.

**Do you feel that your high school and college education prepared you adequately for post education life?** I definitely believe my education prepared me for life after school.

It's not so much about what you learn in the classroom on a daily basis, but more about the transferable skills you can apply to every aspect of your life. Some of the most important are work ethic, communication skills, and an ability to identify complex situations and break them down into simple issues which are easier to solve. These were all skills I learned at a young age and just continued to develop and sharpen as I went through my educational career. Now, I use them in my career and personal life on a daily basis.



## August Climate Update

BROOKINGS, S.D. - Throughout July 2015 conditions were quite variable across South Dakota, said Dennis Todey, South Dakota State Climatologist & SDSU Extension Climate Specialist.

"Early July started off fairly cool across the state," said Todey, explaining that warmer temperatures during the mid and latter part of the month helped to bring temperatures closer to average for the month. "Throughout most of South Dakota, temperatures were within about a degree of average - making the overall climate conditions generally good for crop development and livestock," he said. "A few extreme events did occur, but were not long-lived."

**Precipitation helped prevent drought**

During July, several areas of the state went two to three weeks with little to no precipitation resulting in dry conditions developing. However, Todey pointed out that late-July precipitation, along with other isolated storm events, during the month, helped resolve some of the developing dryness issues. "Much of eastern South Dakota had 3 to 5-plus inches of precipitation," Todey said, "Which is as much as 2 inches above average."

Precipitation totals in some areas reached more than 8 inches resulting in several communities ranking July 2015 as the top 10 wettest on record, including; Academy, White Lake and Vermilion.

With the exception of the Black Hills, Todey said much of Western South Dakota turned dry during July. "Following the wet May and June there are limited issues to this point," he said.

**August 2015 outlook**

Looking ahead to August, Todey said South Dakota is expected to experience a few large changes, according to the recent National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Climate Prediction Center Outlooks.

"Temperatures are likely going to be close to, or slightly below average over the state and areas to the south of South Dakota," Todey said. "The impact will be to reduce potential stress conditions for crops which are still somewhat dry."

Laura Edwards, SDSU Extension Climate Field Specialist added that below average temperatures would also produce below average growing degree days (GDDs). "Current GDD accumulations are around average over the state," she said. "With the likely cooler temperatures, corn in particular, will likely lose a little development ground. This situation should be monitored, but should not be a major problem."

The precipitation outlook leans to the wet side for August, with above average accumulations more likely. "Over most of the state this will not be a problem - except for the wetter areas in southwest South Dakota and a few small wet pockets elsewhere in the state," said Edwards. "Unless the accumulations are very high - additional moisture would be beneficial for the dry areas west of the river."

She said, referencing the few areas which are currently rated as Abnormally Dry or D0 according to the U.S. Drought Monitor.

"This outlook is consistent with impacts expected from the ongoing El Niño event," she said. "Near average to wetter conditions and slightly cooler conditions are mostly likely during the latter part of the growing season during El Niño events."

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## America's Most Weeded: Canada Thistle

Column by David Graper, SDSU Extension Horticulture Specialist & South Dakota Master Gardener Interim Program Coordinator

Canada thistle (*Cirsium arvense*) is probably near the top of the list for just about any gardener and farmers too for that matter. It is a tough perennial broadleaf weed that is easily established in your garden by the seeds that are carried in by our nearly continuous winds, thanks to the little tuft of hairs that is attached to one end of each seed.

Once those seedling thistles start growing, they quickly establish a deep root system and begin growing underground stems (rhizomes) that have the capacity to produce numerous new plants, one from each node or bud along those stems. It is almost impossible to completely pull out an established thistle plant because it is probably growing up from a rhizome and will just break off when you give it a tug. That will just stimulate the growth of new plants from other nodes along the stem. All of these characteristics combine to make this a noxious weed in 37 states.

Canada thistle is a perennial coming back year after year from its extensive network of roots and rhizomes. It can quickly form large patches of plants that continue to spread farther if they are allowed to flower and go to seed.

### What sets Canada Thistle Apart

They can be distinguished from many of the other common thistles by several key factors. First of all, many thistles are biennial, producing a low-growing rosette of foliage then only flowering the second year.

Canada thistles can bloom the first year from seed and then bloom each year after that from the new stems that emerge from the soil each spring or throughout the growing season. The stems are hollow and spineless but the leaves have short spines along their wavy margins. The undersides of the leaves are green, not white, like they are on some other species of thistles.

The flowers are also relatively small, borne in branched clusters at the top of the stems,

compared to the much larger, usually single flower heads of other thistles. They are also unisexual, either male or female, requiring cross-pollination in order for seed to be produced.

### Control options

Control of Canada thistle can be quite difficult, depending on where they are growing.

If a new garden spot is being prepared, achieving control of perennial weeds like thistles before planting is a great way to start.

Non-selective herbicides like glyphosate work fairly well if applied when the thistles have grown several inches tall to provide plenty of leaf surface for the uptake of the herbicide.

Cultivation is another option but just one cultivation will generally result in a huge flush of new plants developing from all of the severed rhizomes. Cultivation will need to be repeated several times over the course of the growing season and perhaps for several years to eventually deplete stored food reserves in the roots and rhizomes. Repeated mowing can also be of benefit, but it will take quite some time to



actually kill well established colonies of plants. Smothering with black plastic or some other material is also possible but will take time to be effective.

Canada thistle infested lawns are also quite common. Many of the broadleaf weed control herbicides can provide good suppression and eventually control if applied in the fall of the year. Repeat applications in subsequent years will likely be needed. In any case, if your lawn or garden is near thistle infested fields or road ditches, you can bet that they will be back.

It is the responsibility of everyone to do what they can to control Canada thistles that are growing on their land.

### Canada thistle growing up in a shrub bed.

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# Friends . . . Near and Far

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## Randy Padfield

**Where are you living today?** Aberdeen South Dakota

**Jobwise what are you doing today?** I actually don't have a job. I consider my job going to kidney dialysis every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for 4 hours.

**How long have you been working at the current job?** I have been on kidney dialysis for 2 years.

**How did you get your current job?** I had a kidney transplant in 2005. That kidney was doing well till I got a fungal infection in April of 2013 and had to be taken off all of the anti-rejection drugs. My kidney function dropped to the point of going on dialysis in June and I have been on dialysis ever since.

**If you have previous employments list them and how long you were there.** Before going on dialysis I worked at Cash-wa Distributing as the inventory controller for 4 years. I then worked at McDonalds and Lien Transportation.

**What year did you graduate from high school?** I graduated for Groton High School in 2001

**Where did you attend college and what was your degree?** I attended Northern State University and have Bachelor's degrees in Professional Accountancy and Administrative Systems. I also have a specialization in Management Information Systems.

**What advice would you give the high school students today?** Do the best you can in everything you do and take the time to enjoy your high school days.

**List your major accomplishments that you have had so far in life.** My major accomplishment so far in life is graduating from college and surviving all of the health issues that I have had.

**Married Life:** I have been happily married to my wife Rebbeca Padfield for 6 years. She is originally from the Seattle Washington Area and moved the Aberdeen area when she was around 8 years old.

**How did the two of you meet?** We met through a mutual friend at the Village Bowl in Aberdeen.

**Do you have any children?** Yes, we have a four year old daughter name Peyton Rose.

**Do you feel that your high school and college education prepared you adequately for post education life?** High school prepared me for the basics of life and college further built on those basics. My life has been anything but normal, but without the high school education I don't think I could have survived all my health issues.



**Randy, Peyton and Rebecca Padfield.**

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## Morgan Holler

**Where are you living today?** Groton, SD

**JobWise what are you doing today?** I am Farming With my dad while expanding our operation into field tile and dirt work.

**How long have you been working at the current job?** Full Time, I have been here 5 years. Other than that my whole life.

**How did you get your current job?** It as my hope to get back to the farm. So I set my goals to get back here and I did.

**If you have previous employments list them and how long you were there.** While at college I worked during the school year for Ag Research for the Graduate Program. I did that for 3.5 years.

**What year did you graduate from high school?** I graduated in 2006 from Langford High School.

**Where did you attend college and what was your degree?** I went to South Dakota State University and ma-

jored in Agronomy: Plant Science with a minor in Pest Management.

**What advice would you give the high school students today?** Don't rush into a career, BUT don't be lazy. Find a career you know you will love to do for years to come. When you find what you want to do, work hard for what you want. Don't expect to get anything on a silver platter. Instead be grateful for every opportunity you get.

**List your major accomplishments that you have had so far in life.** Just having the ability to own my own business. I get to work for myself. Not many people get to do that, especially at my age. God Has blessed me with a Job that I love

**Are you married? If so what is your spouses name and where was she from?** Yes, Heather, She is originally from Brookings.

**How did the two of you meet?** SDSU we both went to the same church and church events and started hanging out.

**Do you have any children?** Farrah is 2.5, Naomi is 4 months

**Do you feel that your high school and college education prepared you adequately for post education life?** Going to college, I was a little worried. Langford High School had me fully prepared when I got there. I was able to skip some entry level classes and expand my education from there.

College has helped me in many ways. Do I always go back to what my text books taught me, no. In fact one of the first classes I took at SDSU, Intro to Plants or something like that. They told me half of the stuff I will learn the first two years will be obsolete within 2 years of graduating. It has helped me along the way in the last 5 years push my education. Know how to go to different classes throughout the year and keep up on things.

College also gave me a great network to call upon. I have some friends from there I talk to very regularly. Sometimes if it is above their head I will even call up old professors and get their opinion. I felt I was very prepared to get out into the real world.

## Friendly Fellows and Daisies

The Friendly Fellows and Daisies 4-H club met June 28th at the Claremont church. The meeting was called to order by Dylan Frey. American Pledge was led by Maddie Sumption. The 4-H pledge was led by Jonathan Sumption. Roll call topic was Favorite Summer activity. There were no communications. Treasurer's report was approved by Brady Wieker and second by Trey Wright. Secretaries' report was approved by Colin Frey and second by Jakob Sumption. Old business was the County Horse Show and National archery Tournament. Old business was closed by Carly Crawford and second y Kennedy Anderson. New business is the Newshound and Wylie Park. Hannah Sumption closed New business and Maddie Sumption second. Other business was the Rocket launch held after the meeting. The meeting was adjourned by Madilyn Wright and second by Clay Crawford. Clay Crawford gave a talk and demo on BB Guns. Lunch was served by Madilyn Wright. Submitted by Kaitlyn Ringgenberg

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JULY 28, 2015 - JOINT CITY/ COUNTY MEETING

The Brown County Commission and the Aberdeen City Council met in joint session at 8:45 A.M. in the Commissioner's Chambers, Courthouse Annex, Brown County, SD. Present from City were Council Members Campbell, Johnson, Remily, Ronayne and Mayor Levsen. Absent were Council Members Bunsness, Rux, Slaight-Hanson and Swanson. Present from

County were Commissioners Hansen, Kippley, Fischbach, Fjeldheim and Sutton.

ORDINANCE #15-06-01/445:

On motion by Johnson and seconded by Campbell, the City unanimously voted to approve First Reading of Ordinance #15-06-01/445.

ORDINANCE #15-06-01/445:

Moved by Fischbach, seconded by Fjeldheim to approve First Reading of Ordinance #15-06-01/445, An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 1164 to rezone the following described property from its present zoning designation of (A-1) Agricultural District to (M-AG) Mini-Agricultural District, said property being described as follows: Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, Auditor's Subdivision in the SE ¼ of Sec 27-T123N-R64W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, SD (1932 135th Street SW, 1946 135th Street SW and 2012 135th Street SW). All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

The City Council adjourned and the County Commission continued in regular session.

Maxine Fischer, Brown County Auditor

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Morgan is holding Farrah. Heather is holding Naomi

## Putney Putovers

The Putney Putovers 4-H Club met June 8th, at the Groton Community Center. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Hailey Monson. Flag pledges were led by Lucas Simon, Taryn Taylor, and Tage Taylor. Roll call was answered with your favorite thing to do in the water. The secretary's report was approved by Emma Donley and Tage Taylor. The treasurer's report was approved by Alexis Hanten and seconded by Taryn Taylor. There were no bills. Reporting on community service, Dylan Krueger mowed the baseball diamond, Emma Donley babysat, Tage Taylor helped plant flowers, Caleb Hanten served at church, Alexis Hanten played the organ at church, Jillian Hughes helped clean the baseball diamond, and Alexis Simon planted flowers and dusted at the Brookings nursing home.

In new business, Bo Peep Bingo tickets were handed out, the newshound was read, and t-shirt contest voting was held.

Hostesses for the meeting were Tage and Taryn Taylor. Caleb Hanten gave a talk titled "Eat Smart- Eat a Rainbow of Colors" and Tage Taylor gave a demonstration on how to make Oreo bars. The next meeting will be held July 6th, at the Groton Community Center. Hostesses will be Emma Donley and Dylan Krueger. The adjournment was moved by Dylan Krueger and seconded by Alexis Simon.

The Putney Putovers 4-H Club met July 6th, at the Groton Community Center. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Hailey Monson. Flag pledges were led by Porter Johnson, Alexis Simon, and Emma Donley. Roll call was answered with your favorite place you have visited. The secretary's report was approved by Emma Donley and seconded by Lucas Simon. The treasurer's report was approved by Alexis Simon and seconded by Emma Donley. There was a bill of \$180 for the club t-shirts. Reporting on community service, Brenna Johnson worked concessions in Andover. Our club also made birdfeeders before the meeting for anyone that wanted to participate.

In new business, dates for completed entries, fashion revue, and 4-H Rocket Day were given.

Hostesses for the meeting were Emma Donley and Dylan Krueger. Hailey Monson gave a demonstration on recycled scarves, Hannah Monson gave a talk on glow sticks, and Dylan Krueger gave a talk on his first rodeo experience. The next meeting will be held August 3rd, at the Groton Community Center. Hostesses will be Alexis and Caleb Hanten. The adjournment was moved by Dylan Krueger and seconded by Brenna Johnson.

-Alexis Simon, secretary

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7:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Council

**Wednesday, August 12**  
**Senior Menu:** Baked pork chop, macaroni salad, pineapple strawberry ambrosia, whole wheat bread.  
**Anniv:** Shawn & Michelle Kelly  
**Birthdays:** Alexa Nilsson • Amber Wolken • Haida Boyd • Jadyn Geffre • James Westby • Fern McPartland  
7:00am: United Methodist Men's Bible Study  
12:00pm: Kiwanis meets at the Community Center  
7:00pm: C&MA Adult Bible Study, Youth Group, Kids Club

**Thursday, August 13**  
**Senior Menu:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli or carrots, garlic toast, sherbet.  
**Anniv:** Jonathan & Mandilyn Fliehs

**Wednesday, August 5**  
**Senior Menu:** Ham loaf, sweet potatoes, peas, Acini DePepi fruit salad, whole wheat bread.  
**Anniv:** Jim/Linda Bahr  
**Birthdays:** Gerald Rix • Rich Zimney • Shelley Merkel • Jacob Harms • Dylan Sweeter • Mathieu LaMee • Barb Grube  
7:00am: United Methodist Men's Bible Study  
12:00pm: Kiwanis meets at the Community Center  
5:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Sarah Circle  
6:00pm: Men's Golf League  
7:00pm: C&MA Adult Bible Study, Youth Group, Kids Club

**Monday, August 10**  
**Senior Menu:** Meatballs, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, fruit cocktail, zucchini bread.  
**Birthdays:** Drew Hjermstad • Peyton Jondahl • Ron Westby • Jess Bunn  
6:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study  
7:30 pm: School Board Meeting

**Tuesday, August 11**  
**Senior Menu:** Creamed chicken, buttermilk biscuit, peas, pineapple/mandarin orange sauce, peanut butter cookie.  
**Birthdays:** Joshua Clocksene • Carol Dix • Jeff


**Thursday, August 6**  
Elementary New Student Registration  
Full Circle Ag Golfing  
**Senior Menu:** Hot pork combination, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot-raisin salad, pear halves, whole wheat bread.  
**Birthdays:** Becky Hunter • Cheri Hein • Alexis Gustafson • David LaMee • Cheri Shabazz • Karen White • Damian Bahr  
9:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran India Circle  
2:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Nigeria Circle

**Friday, August 7**  
State Teener Tourney  
**Senior Menu:** Salmon loaf, creamed peas, watermelon, peanut butter brownie, whole wheat bread.  
**Birthdays:** Kelli Hanson • Sherwin Nyberg • Jessica Grams • Lynda Townsend • Tiffany Unzen • Ryan Kutter • Connor Blumhardt  
6:30am: C&MA Men's Bible Study at Dairy Queen  
6:00pm: Wine on 9 Golf

**Saturday, August 8**  
State Teener Tourney  
**Anniv:** Brad & Diann Morehouse • 2008: April and Branden Abeln  
**Birthdays:** Yvonne Lange • Sashia Sombke • Karter Moody  
4:30pm: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church Mass

**Sunday, August 9**  
State Teener Tourney  
**Birthdays:** Loel Schott • Bradley Clocksene • Kim Yarborough • Lee Thompson • Laurie LaMee  
9:00am: Emmanuel Lutheran Worship  
9:00am: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church Mass  
9:15am: C&MA School  
10:00am: Heaven Bound Ministries worship at Pierpont Church  
10:15am: C&MA Fellowship time  
10:45am: C&MA Worship  
11:00am: United Methodist Church Worship  
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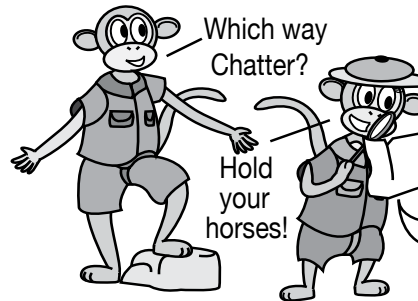
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## Treasure Hunt!

### Digging, Diving, Discovering

Read the clues about kinds of hunts to fill in the crossword:

- modern treasure hunt, using GPS tracker, longitude, latitude
- combing sandy beaches with this tool, searching for hidden metal items
- treasures hidden on \_\_\_\_\_ ships in ocean
- a \_\_\_\_\_ hunt will have you looking everywhere for objects on a list
- make a rubber stamp; follow clues to find a special box; upon discovery stamp log book
- precious stones of many colors

- search for treasure
- shiny yellow metal, very valuable; made into coins or jewelry
- plunders and hides treasure
- reason for a hunt; chest filled with gold, gems
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Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

- concentration of minerals with the right conditions to make gems
- thin mesh that lets water pass through, but catches stones
- tool that allows you to dig up dirt, move it
- person who searches for mineral deposits
- small chunk of a precious substance
- area of Earth rich in minerals

### California and Klondike Gold Rushes!

Two of the world's most famous gold rushes were the "California gold rush" in the late 1840s and the "Klondike gold rush" in northwest Canada in the late 1890s. Three hundred thousand people traveled to "gold country," many by sea. To get to the Klondike region, people traveled through ice and snow. Only 30,000 of the 100,000 who tried to make the trip were able to finish it. Places for prospectors to gather and buy or sell supplies sprang up so quickly that they were called **boom towns**. Some of the boom towns of California became cities that still thrive today, but the boomtowns of the Klondike gold rush were short-lived, since gold was found in places that were easier and safer to reach.

- Read each clue. Circle the letter "C" if you think it was part of the California gold rush, and "K" if you think it happened during the Klondike gold rush.
- Gold seekers were known as 49ers. C K
  - Only 30% of prospectors who started their journey finished it! C K
  - Many prospectors came by boat from other countries. C K
  - The ground was often frozen, making mining very difficult. C K
  - Upon arriving, many prospectors made shelters out of wood from the ships that had carried them there. C K
  - Gold was found in a city called Nome, Alaska and people left their homes to try to find gold there. C K

### Gems!

Mining for gems takes a lot of time and care. Did you know that rubies and topaz may form in gas bubbles inside of volcanic rocks? Diamonds are the hardest of the gems. Find and circle the gems.

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### Path to the Treasure

sigh! I may have to try all three routes!

Little Meerkat dropped his treasure map into a stream and part of it got smeared. He can't remember if the "X", the star or the diamond marks the correct path to the treasure! Can you help him?








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## Pool to have shorter hours for three days during Fair Week

The pool managers came before the council to discuss the hours for the Brown County Fair Week. Councilman Jay Peterson explained that not all of the facts were presented at the last meeting. The council rejected shortened hours for Brown County Fair Week at the last council meeting. Brenda Madsen said there are five guards and a manager on duty with the addition of the new slide. Seven college students will be done the Wednesday of fair week, Madsen said. "If we don't have people to run the pool, we can't be open," Peterson said. "This is the one big thing they want to go to for the summer," Madsen said. Soccer, volleyball and football practices will be underway and there is a soccer game away on Saturday.

Councilman David Blackmun asked if this can be dealt with next year earlier. "Can you explain to the lifeguards that the council wants the pool open for fair week?"

Mayor Scott Hanlon said it is sad that not all the kids go to the fair and would like to go to the pool. The council agreed to close the pool at 6:30 p.m. for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 13-15.

There was also discussion of hours when school starts. "I think everyone here knows that you parents keep the pool open for those two and one-half weeks after school starts," said Councilman David McGannon.

Finance Officer Anita Lowary said that funds have to be transferred to get the general fund to help offset some of the \$843,815.38 deficit. The council transferred \$120,000 from water, \$200,000 from electric and \$20,000 from solid waste to the general fund. The financial report showed \$127,790.56 available with \$150,140.57 in bills.

The repairs to the baseball lights was \$7,176. Theoretically, Lowary said there is \$5,000 left in the baseball budget, but she said there is no money available. The bill was given to Jerry Locke, but there was some confusion as to whether there was \$3,500 budgeted for lights. There was also discussion on charging admission to the games as well. There will be more on that later.

The first coat of asphalt was put down on Fifth Avenue West on Monday. The second coat will be put down on Tuesday, resulting in a three-inch mat.

The council accepted the proposal from Planning and Zoning for the joint jurisdiction

### Brown County Fair Week Concessions

ORDINANCE #094  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 16 OF THE SECOND REVISION

BROWN COUNTY ORDINANCES - BROWN COUNTY FAIR BOARD

BE IT ORDAINED by the Brown County Commission, Brown County, South Dakota, that Second Revision Brown County Ordinances, Title 16, Brown County Fair Board, be amended, as follows:

16.06.04 Contracts to Operate Certain Concessions During Fair Week

Should the Brown County Commission decide to enter into an agreement with a private group or organization, allowing the group or organization to provide certain concessions during Fair Week, the following rules will apply:

These provisions will only apply to contracts for concessions sold at the fair "Clubhouse" (aka Beer Garden) and or the fair "Grandstand" during Fair Week.

For groups and organizations

to be eligible to contract with the County to provide concessions at these venues, the group or organization must meet the following criteria:

The group or organization must be recognized by the IRS as a not-for-profit organization under federal tax law.

The group or organization must demonstrate that it has a large enough volunteer base to effectively handle the requirements of the contract and the challenges of providing excellent service to the fair-going public.

Any contract entered into with a group or organization will be for a maximum of three years or three Fairs, whichever is shorter, with either party to the contract having the right to terminate the contract during the Contract Review Period each year, by giving proper notice to the other party.

The Contract Review Period will begin on the first day after the end of a given Fair Week and will end at 5:00 pm on the last business day before the 15th day of September of that same year. The Contract will specify how and to whom notice of termination will be given.

A Contract will terminate: Automatically at the conclusion of the third Fair Week covered by the contract, or

By one party to the contract

giving written notice to the other party, during the Contract Review Period, of that party's intent to terminate the contract, or

At any other time by the mutual agreement of the parties.

If a Contract is terminated as provided by either section 5a or 5b above, and should the Brown County Commission decide to enter into a new contract, the Commission will:

Advertise for proposals in September and early October with a goal of having proposals submitted by 5:00 pm on the last business day before the 15th of October.

The Commission will open proposals at the first Commission meeting following the deadline set for submission of proposals.

The Commission will then investigate the various proposals with a view to awarding a contract by the middle of November.

If a contract is terminated at a time other than during the Contract Review Period, the County Commission will establish a schedule similar to the one provided herein, other than for the particular dates, to award a new contract.

In determining to whom a contract should be awarded, the County Commission will consider:

The not-for-profit status of the organization submitting the proposal,

The proposal bid amount, The strategic plan for Fair Week, submitted with the proposal, along with the financial safeguards the organization plans to have in place to account for the revenue collected,

The organization's volunteer base,

The organization's past history and experience, if any, running the concession,

The overall impact on and the benefit to the citizens of Brown County each proposal would provide.

On occasion, the Brown County Commission may vary the provisions of sub-sections 6 and 7 above by Resolution of the Commission for good cause shown.

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map with the county. It was the same as was proposed by the council.

Fall clean-up was discussed. It was brought up that \$1,633 was spent on spring clean-up and that \$2,000 is budgeted for the year. "We really can't have fall clean-up if we're out of money," said Councilman David Blackmun. The council will find out when the county is having its fall clean-up and have it for just one weekend in Groton.

Do you have your house number up yet? The city will be getting a list of those not in compliance, send a letter and tell them they have a week to get their numbers up or \$25 will be added to their utility bill each month for up to two months.