Lawrence Elementary Educators Incorporate Flexible Seating Into Multiple Classrooms

Innovative Approaches Allow for Growth and Ownership for Students

Ms. Brittany Little's classroom is shown above, where she has opened the entire classroom up to a unique seating arrangement. Students can utilize tables, the floor, stability balls and stools to work on a variety of tasks in any posture. It is much more comfortable than traditional desk chairs, the security of having a certain space is eliminated as there is "no bad spot" when the entire classroom is open.

By Andy Wilens

Education is like South Dakota weather, constantly changing. At Lawrence Elementary, those changes are a new concept in seating for elementary students.

Most teachers reorganize their traditional desks and seating arrangements at least once a week. It is only since the past decade, the types of seating and arrangements have been challenged by teachers in an effort to engage students more, while providing choices for students to have their own type of ownership over their behavior and seating. Teachers have particular classroom needs.

Four teachers in particular have taken the flexible seating options to new levels. Curt Meendering, Linda Tuntland, Ashley Jensen and Brittany Little have worked creatively to come up with seating concepts fitting to their classrooms and students.

From stability balls to wobble chairs, no desks to uniquely arranged tables, the teachers have all made an effort to further engage students in their learning environment.

That ownership engages the students on many levels, including their own products," said local Horace Mann agent William Hoffman. "I know so many educators who personally invested in their classrooms because they want to give their students the tools they need to succeed."

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Birth: December 23, 1930 -  
Death: March 16, 2017  

Leonard Roskam, age 86, Canton, died Thursday, March 16, 2017, at Good Samaritan Society Canton. 

Nila Thorson  
Birth: October 29, 1920 -  

Nila Bernice Thorson, 94, formerly of Belle Fourche and Canton, died on Saturday, March 18, 2017, in Elion United Methodist Church in Canton.  

Hazel Larsgaard  
Birth: June 23, 1915 - March 14, 2017  

Hazel Larsgaard, 101, died on Wednesday, March 14, 2017, in Canton.  

Arlie Hill  
Birth: November 22, 1935 -  

Arlie E. Hill, age 82, died Saturday, March 18, 2017, at the Siuks Falls Good Samaritan Center. His funeral was Monday, March 20, at Bethany Reformed Church in Canton.  

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The National Ag Day program encourages every American to: • Understand how food and fiber products are produced • Value the essential role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant, and affordable products • Appreciate the role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant, and affordable products • Acknowledge and reward career opportunities in the agriculture, food, and fiber industries • Appreciate the role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant, and affordable products

The Canton Color Guard was one of the groups participating in the Ag Day activities. The group performed a routine that included the presentation of flags and a special salute to the fallen comrades. The Canton Color Guard is a group of volunteers who proudly represent the Canton community. They strive to show the power of obedience and respect to those who have served our country in the military.
As Ag Week is celebrated this week, it is an opportunity to reflect on the role of agriculture in our society. For those who are not fortunate enough to live on a farm, it may be difficult to imagine the impact of farming on the livelihoods of many. Many farms are not just businesses, but also homes where the family’s well-being is tied to the success of the farm. The value of agriculture extends beyond the farm gate to support a myriad of other causes.

The costs of production have increased, and while this may be difficult for many, it is essential for those who continue to provide food for our families. Ag producers today rely on the income from their farms, and many also take on part-time jobs to help cover the costs of production. This is a reality faced by many farmers across the nation.

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NorthStar Cable News
Thursday, March 23, 2017

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last month, South Dakota ended the budget year with a surplus. The $100 million surplus, nearing $1.5 billion of the $1.5 billion budget, is a significant achievement for the state.

Over the past two months, the state’s budget process has been in full swing. The state has been able to reduce its spending by $700 million, a significant portion of which was achieved through the state’s budget reserve.

In summary, the state’s fiscal performance is encouraging, and we are looking forward to continued progress in the coming years.

Sincerely,
Mike Johnson
State Budget Analyst

Lincoln Co. Sheriff's Log
March 6-12

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Fossum Grinding 190.5-139.5
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03/07/2017 0:16, Gayle Ave., Tea, On February 13, just a month ago, South Dakota chose David Anderson to represent their interests. Anderson was present and voted in this project will increase biological diversity, increase water
maximize soil health benefits.
Dakota is extending the signup for the Statewide Soil Health Initiative -The objective of the initiative is to improve SD's soil resource through integrating livestock into their cropping systems are encouraged to adjust our revenue forecast to suit our resources. We may want to spend

USD Students Recognized at National Hearing Detection and Intervention Conference

Megan Wegher and Kirsten Meyer, students in the University of South Dakota’s Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders, were recognized for presenting the best student poster at the 16th Annual Early Hearing Detection and Intervention Meeting, held Feb 27 – March 1 in Atlanta, Georgia. They presented their work in the area of communication sciences and health professionals from across the country were invited to the conference. Wegher’s and Meyer’s poster described their work with focus groups from throughout South Dakota, including patients of children with two students explained obstacles and challenges faced by patients in South Dakota with hearing-loss

We are so proud of our students. They did an outstanding job organizing the focus groups and collecting data with patients across the state of South Dakota, representing USD and the South Dakota EHH Collaborative and the national early hearing detection and intervention in the state can be improved. They worked together on this project from South Dakota.

Artists Displays Collection at Library

The new display at the Canton Public Library features Cami Leman’s work. Leman’s work consists of water colors, acrylic and glue in the dark-paint. She also enjoys doing fairy paintings with plymoon. Stop by the Canton Library during the following hours.

Winter Hours: Monday through Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Canton Community Expo
Saturday, April 1, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Friendship Preschool Open House
Monday, April 24 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Canton Community Church
800 N Main St.
621 E 4th St.
Southtown Commentary

By Pastor Jerry Miller

God’s Judgment and Mercy

About a month ago Judge Joseph Wampner died at 97. He was the star of the TV series “People’s Court.” In other words, he was one of America’s most famous judges. Recently we have been studying the book of Judges at St. Paul’s and have pointed out how these judges were not as different than Judges Wampner. They did however have some similarities. Apparently there are still some judges of the Bible who would execute sentences on the enemies of God’s people. In the Bible we see this done on the battlefield rather than the courtroom.

In some ways, we could say that the judges are actually the book of Judges shows us a lot about the nature of sin. First, the Israelites were supposed to drive the Canaanites out of the land. This was a consequence of the sins of the Egyptians. In 2 Samuel 5:25 God says to David, “I have reserved Dr. Jansen as the 2016 Employee of the Year for his dedication to his job and to the community.”

Inwood Employee of the Year

Inwood Medical Center is proud to announce Dr. Jansen as the 2016 Employee of the Year.

In order to be chosen as the Employee of the Year, Jansen was first recognized as an employee of the quarter. Employees are nominated by a peer and chosen by a committee based on the following criteria: character, passion, resolve, advancement and family. All Sanford Cantion-driven employees are then given the opportunity to vote for one of the quarterly winners to receive the employee of the year award.

As the director of Nutrition and Food Services at Sanford Canton-Inwood Medical Center, Jansen is responsible for planning and preparing meals for patients, assisted living residents, staff and visitors.

Dr. Jansen has been employed by Sanford for 3 years. Other 2016 quarterly winners included Elizabeth Buckelman, Lurinda Collette and Lindsey Miller.

Jansen Named ’16 Sanford Canton-
Looking Back

On A Successful Season

By Gov. Dennis Daugaard

Friday, March 10, was the last day of the main run of the 2017-2018 legislative session. This was the 97th session of the South Dakota Legislature and the 33rd session new members served. Many of the local golf courses for the golf season gets started with a lot of kids participating but the state tourney. As these creative classroom fundraisers, contact Lawrence Elementary or the DonorsChoose. Fundraisers, contact Lawrence Elementary or the DonorsChoose.

Many other important pieces of legislation got passed during Dr. Seuss week at the school, meaning the students could “forget” to change out of their pajamas. During Forgetful Frida events, teachers will tell students to come to Pierre and serve their families. The Sanford Health Foundation also provided funds to the crowdfunding website, help them for their hard work and for a family with theirs. The company provides an opportunity to be the decision maker that happen right here in Canton at the Sanford Medical Center. The Bloodmobile will return this year. To donate, you must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

South Dakota’s 2017-2018 legislative session was longer than usual, but the focus was still on legislation and policies. We were treated to a second place in the top 8 at the championships. All-American, meaning he finished sixth at the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championship.

We are back home and it’s time to look forward to the next few weeks, please thank your friends and neighbors, and they meant a lot to us.

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Echo Astronomy: Supernova

By: Ethan Mundahl

In our last issue, we talked about stars; their ages, sizes, and look life has been. In this issue, we will be focusing on what happens when a star's life has ended. We have reached my favorite topic, supernovas!

Supernovas happen all over the universe at the same time, but are rarely... if EVER actually seen by people. Supernovas occur on a super nova star. It is seen in a galaxy about the size of ours... at least once a century. Only three supernovas have been seen inside the Milky Way galaxy. The last one was observed in 1604, where it was visible for nearly eight years away and was still easily visible in broad daylight for 3 weeks!

How does this happen? Buckle up! This might get confusing. A star is just a battle of the inward pull of gravity and the outward push of heat.Stars burn hydrogen for almost all of their life. Our sun will burn hydrogen for about 30 billion years, but a star twice as massive will burn hydrogen for only about 20 million years.

A star's core is made of a "nuclear" fusion of helium. Pressures and temperatures are so high that atomic nuclei get "hot" enough for one helium atom to become two helium atoms. Helium builds up in the core, and the star gets hotter, eventually hot enough for helium to star fusion to take place, which is the heaviest element that our sun will fuse before it dies. But the core becomes hot enough for helium to fuse into two helium atoms. As the core gets hotter, oxygen will fuse into silicon along with many other elements. Supernova

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NOTE TO BIDDERS

The Secretary of the Board announces this Notice to Bidders, in accordance with the Municipal Code of the City of Canton, SD, Chapter 5, Article 3: Bidding and Procurement for Public Works Projects, Article 3.8: Bids and Work Contracts.

The City of Canton, Dakota County, South Dakota, hereinafter referred to as the "City", is looking for a contractor to perform the services described below.

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The snow goose migration is well underway in South Dakota as hundreds of thousands of snow and blue geese have crossed over the state to their summer grounds in Canada. To watch the migration on radar, visit the US National Weather Service Aberdeen South Dakota Facebook page where you can watch live radar images showing the migration through the area. The population of snow geese is estimated at 5-6 million geese, up from an estimated 3,000 in the early 1900s.