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Don't miss the Annual Crafts Show this Saturday in Faulkton

This Saturday is the 38th Annual Faulkton Area Arts Council's Arts and Crafts Festival!

Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Faulkton School Auditorium and adjoining Community Center in Faulkton. Admission to the show is free.

Almost 80 vendors (listed here) are expected to display their crafts for sale to the public. Items on display and for sale are all handcrafted. The themed lunch will be served throughout the day. Faulkton FCCLA will have babysitting services available that day.

You are welcome to come and browse or buy at this annual event sponsored by the Faulkton Area Arts Council.

This year's vendors:

Becky Grajkowske, wreaths, arrangements, sleds, swags, items made from antiques; Bernard & Leona Kowalke, log doll house, log barns, doll furniture, benches, loading chutes, wood animals; Carrie Stephenson, embroidery, Bling; Cec Johnson, can koozies, ornaments, barrettes, hooded bath towels; Charlene Barrie, jams, jellies, syrup, pickles, salsa; Deb Demmers Lujan, jewelry, pinback buttons, book marks, keychains, paperweights; Dennise Harmon, candle flower arrangements; Doreen Dirksen, pheasant wreath, pheasant feather wreaths, baskets, pins, wheat weaving; Doris Ketterling, magnetic jewelry; Edith Blaseg, bake potato bags, fridge towels, kitchen towel angels, potholders, net scrubbers; Genivieve Zens, quilted center pieces, micro mitts, table runners, place mats; Jerry and Gerry Anshutz, oak chime clocks, oak wine caddies, hand painted glasses; JoAnn St. Clair, jewelry, dish towels, note paper; Jordan Breeding, western crafts, lamps, cases and candle holders; Judy Hansen, baby burp clothes and blankets, sock monkeys, candies; Linda Lueth, pot holders, aprons, casserole carriers, scrubbies, fleece blankets, pillows; Missy Marvel, children's items, dresses, hair accessories, baby items; Nancy VanOvershelde, seasonal wooden crafts, signs, Christmas ornaments, quilts; Patricia Willey, crocheted baby sweaters and afghans; Patty Pietz, hand painted wood screens; Renae Tracy, super hero capes, power cuffs, tutu dresses, flower headbands, All Things Kids; Rickie Benton, jewelry; Rita Trygstad, wildlife photos; Rowena Diers, scrubbies, doilies, towels, knit hats; Shelly Kroger, photo frames, tutu dresses, hair accessories; Susan Overholt, engraved art, hand turned pens, pencils, letter openers, coffee scoops, cutting boards;



Denise Hill of Denise Hill's Jewelry, shows off some of her recently made pieces of handmade jewelry.

Arts & Crafts Festival will dazzle you

A new vendor, among the almost 80 registered, at this year's Faulkton Arts and Crafts Festival is Denise Hill's Jewelry.

Hill, the daughter of David and Sharon Johnson of Faulkton, is an Aberdeen native, and has only moved back to South Dakota from Texas a month ago.

"I've never been to the Arts and Crafts Festival here in Faulkton so I've got no idea what to expect, though I am looking forward to it," Hill said.

"I started making jewelry last year," Hill said. "I made a number of earrings as Christmas presents. They were all well liked, and I was encouraged and so I just kept at it, and made it into a business this past February. Since then I've worked to make as many new and interesting products as I can. Rosaries have actually become one of my specialties, after I made one for my aunt Judy Raethz, the demand for them just exploded."

"I loved working with chains and the different glass beads and can custom make virtually anything in any color you like. Recently I've been working more with stretch cord in my rosary beads, and experimenting with Japanese, Kumihimo, which I know is very popular down south, though I can't promise I'll have any of those pieces ready for the weekend. I am also working on a website and making all of my products available online."

The show opens Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Walter Stevenson, jewelry; Alena Demery, girl accessories; Burton Rademacher, jewelry made from silver plate flatware; Connie Kludt, lighted glass blocks, gift baskets, Christmas balls; David Lucas, balloon animals; Emily Koch, bling conchos for horse tack and jewelry and beaded jewelry; Lori Habeck, goats milk bar soap; Tammy Aesoph, soy wax candles; Wendi Owens, face painting popcorn balls; Sandy Entringer, tents for kids, various kinds of angels, fall floral arrangements; Ann Genzler, dish towels, pillow cases, doilies, bead work; Bon Andrews, license plates, photo albums, CD holders, address books, notebooks and banks; Betty Spaans, embroidered applique sweat-shirts; Brenda Pitts, embroidered cotton dishtowels, blankets, jackets, t-shirts; Christopher Krause,

apples, honey, carmel apples; Darla Schneider, baby items, personalized kids music CD's; Darla Rousseau, soy and plam wax candles, dip mixes, air freshners, wax gifts; Debbie Dell, potholders, embroidered dishtowels; Denise Hill, rosaries, chain jewelry, beads, earrings; Diane Fix, table runners, placemats, snappy bags, scarves; Fran Morloch, tie blankets, pillows, dish towels, cloths; Jeanne Duchscher, necklaces, bracelets, earrings, rosaries; JoAnn Putnam, painted seasonal wood signs, shelves, fir places; Kim Dinger Kipp, beaded jewelry, precious metal clay, fused glass; Les Putnam, fall, winter, snowman, Vikings, Twins, John Deere, yard stakes; Margie Wiley, handcrafted sterling silver jewelry with beads and stones;

Arts & Crafts Festival story

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Questions and answers about hunting this year

With hunting season opening this weekend, the Faulk County Record contacted Game Warden Joe Galbraith. What follows are the questions and answers hunters should read before taking to the field.

Q: What are bird numbers like this year, I've seen plenty on the highway but what's the population compared to last year and the last few years?

A: Pheasant numbers are up slightly from last year, about 15 to 20 percent. Hunters should find good numbers of birds this year. The first couple of weeks should be good hunting as crops will be harvested making birds easy to find. Pheasant numbers are still not like what we had four to five years ago. Hunters will be happier this year with bird numbers up slightly and crops harvested.

Q: Is fire danger going to be a big concern this year with all the dry weather we've had? And, what do pheasant hunters need to be aware of before they go out on the hunt?

A: It is very dry, hunters should

be very cautious! Also make sure your dogs get plenty of water.

Q: Are there any new regulations hunters need to make note of?

A: There are no new pheasant regulations. Daily limit for pheasants is 3 roosters per day. Possession limit is 15 rooster pheasants, taken according to the daily limit.

Q: How is the waterfowl season progressing?

A: Numbers of waterfowl hunters are down. This is a good year to get back into waterfowl hunting. Good numbers of ducks and geese can be found in northern Faulk County. More waterfowl should be moving through the area in the next month or two.

Q: I assume like last year that you and the Sheriff's Department will be covering the area for the opening weekend jointly?

A: I will be covering Faulk County this year, my office number is 426-6096. People with hunting or fishing violations can call the TIP's hotline at 1-888-683-7224. People can also call the Sheriff's office.

Harvest nearly done, and surprisingly abundant considering the dry weather

Though things warmed up significantly earlier this week, there has still been no rainfall in the area with a lot of high winds. Monday afternoon had a high of 80 degrees and it is expected that the wind could gust up to 50 mph and over the course of the next few days.

In Wecota the crops are almost all in according to Doug Roggow, with no rain to speak of.

"The beans are all done, the corn is about 95 percent done, and the sunflowers are about 85 percent done and it's really dry," he said. "Things are mostly done or getting done."

Over in the Chelsea area the story is much the same according to Dave Ortmeier.

"Everything is done or almost done out this way," he said. "The crops are not too bad, much better than what was expected. Yield numbers have been all over the board. From 20-50 bushels per acre with beans and anywhere from 80-150 bushels per acre with corn."

In Seneca, Kirk Hoefert reported much the same conditions.

"It's still dry and windy," he said. "What we need is a bunch of windmills put up to catch some of the 50 mph winds we're supposed to be getting this week. There are a few guys still out there still at work. Right now guys are going good on flowers. In all they seem satisfied about the crop they've gotten. From what I've seen, all of the local elevators are piling up grain outside so I guess we can say that we've been pleasantly surprised by the abundance. Lots of guys couldn't believe where all of it was coming from. Still, we could use a drink

anytime, there's a world of dust being blown around out there."

In Onaka, Shannon Waldman reported much the same.

"We haven't had any rain," he said. "Everybody is done with beans, they're winding up with the corn and most everybody is out combining sunflowers and hauling lots of hay."

RECORD NOTES

Weather

	H	L	P
Tues., Oct. 9	47	24	
Wed., Oct. 10	68	34	
Thurs., Oct. 11	46	26	
Fri., Oct. 12	57	29	
Sat., Oct. 13	73	31	
Sun., Oct. 14	65	33	
Mon., Oct. 15	80	44	

Tom Bartholomew, Observer

The total amount of moisture in 2012 is 12.70. Total moisture to date in 2011 was 24.70.

For current weather conditions: climate.sdstate.edu/awdn/current/realtime.asp

Faulktoners
Snow Queen
Festival



Sunday, Nov. 4th
3 p.m. - School Auditorium
Mystery Snowman Clues

- Likes to watch football, also played
- NCIS is my Favorite TV show
- Born in Tyndall, SD

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