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## Students all dressed up for their first day of school

The first day of school in Faulkton started Tuesday, Sept. 3. Above are students who had just been dropped off by their bus driver. In back are Shaye Senn and Tristen Baloun, and in front, left, Tiah Baloun, Jacob Schilder, Weston Senn, and Levi Schilder. For more photos turn to page 7.

## Adulthood is the new "buzz" word in education

Adulthood is a current 'buzz' word in education; indicating that teenagers need to be prepared for independent life choices outside of high school. Luckily for students at FHS, these skills needed for adult life can be found in FACS courses.

Nikki Melius is the Family & Consumer Science (FACS) teacher, and FCCLA advisor at Faulkton School. Melius is now in her 21st year at F.H.S., and she and her husband Ryan have four children, Morgan, a senior; Peyton, a junior; Addison, an eighth grader; and Spencer, a sixth grader. She stated that teaching was a natural fit for her, having grown up in this community, and now raising her children here.

"When I hear people talk about 'adulthood' I immediately think of the classes I offer at FHS. I teach classes that look at the holistic approach to living independent lifestyles. We offer courses on nutrition and basic food preparation, child development and interacting with young children, employability; where students focus on getting workplace and college ready, as well as a personal finance course that primarily deals with money/re-



Nikki Melius

source management," Melius stated.

Family and consumer sciences education contributes to a broad range of intellectual, moral, and workforce development goals. Classes in this content area prepare students for family life, a transition to adult roles, and all careers.

Melius continued, "In my classes students focus on life skills, which include budgeting, money management, financial

independence, and being exposed to different insurances and credit. This course is required for high school graduation. Juniors at FHS also spend a semester working on employability skills such as the paper process of writing a resume or filling out an application, along with public speaking, and scholarship / career exploration." Other FACS courses include basic nutrition and food preparation. Students also complete units on personal growth with the topics of values, goal setting and leadership skills.

"We are very fortunate to also offer our Internship program at FHS. Students are given credit for their workplace experiences. This is also a benefit for students before they enter adult roles. They are able to explore their career interests and be part of many businesses not only in Faulkton, but surrounding communities."

FACS classes have a mission to prepare students for family life, work life, community involvement, and careers. Melius is glad that it is part of her job at FHS to help them along the way and toward the path of "Adulthood."

## Murals are featured in SD State Historical Society's newsletter

The September 2019 newsletter from the SD State Historical Society has a feature on Faulkton as "The Small Town with Big Art".

The article features pictures of the elevator murals, "The Last Wild Buffalo Hunt", Quilter's Corner and the new library mural as well as information about the Pickler Mansion and the Happy Times Carousel.

Staff member Dorinda Daniels wrote the article after visiting Faulkton in August and touring the Pickler Mansion, riding the carousel and viewing all the murals.

The article states: **The Small Town with Big Art** Faulkton is called "The Carousel City" because of its carousel.

It could be called the "City of Murals."

The largest mural, depicting a girl and boy, can be seen on Faulkton's grain elevator.

Other murals depict the last bison hunt in Faulk County, the carousel horses, quilts and a city scene of Faulkton inside the

shelter housing the carousel. Plans are to paint more murals and have other art in Faulkton.

The carousel was manufactured in 1925 and was purchased at an auction by Bob Ketterling of Faulkton in 1981. He began giving free rides on the carousel and planned a park around the carousel. He died in 1988 and Faulkton was nicknamed "The Carousel City" in his memory. The city of Faulkton purchased the carousel from his widow, Loretta in 1990. Free rides are still offered in the summer on the carousel.

Faulk County was named for Territorial Gov. Andrew Faulkton. The community of Faulkton was founded in 1882. Two of the earliest residents were John and Alice Pickler. The Picklers were involved in the woman's suffrage movement. When he served in Dakota Territory's Legislature, John introduced a bill to give women the right to vote.

Their home, called the "Pink Castle" is a wonderful piece of history that people can tour.



This photo is of a country school in Faulk County in approximately 1942. It was taken by photographer John Vachon, who worked for the Farm Security Administration in the 1940s. Does anyone know where this country school was??

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## Great things come from humble beginnings

Editor's note: this history-related article is from the South Dakota Historical Society Foundation, the nonprofit fundraising partner of the South Dakota State historical Society.

It looks back on the days of the one-room school house.

by Dorinda Daniel

Transportation to school had four legs instead of four wheels.

The late South Dakota Gov. Walter Dale Miller rode a Shetland pony to and from the rural school he attended from 1931 to 1939. Red Top School was located three-quarters of a mile from his home north of New Underwood. Several generations of the Miller family received their elementary school education in the rural school, named for the red shingles on the roof.

In 1931-32, when Miller started school, there were approximately 4,731 one-room

schools operating in South Dakota, according to "One-Room Country School: South Dakota Stories" edited by Norma C. Wilson and Charles L. Woodard. This was down from a peak of 5,011 in 1916. In a typical one-room school, also known as country or rural schools, one teacher taught academic basics to elementary-age boys and girls.

Betsey DeLoache, now of South Carolina and formerly of Pierre, has published two volumes containing memories and experiences of pupils and teachers from rural schools, with a third volume to be published later this year. Almost 1,000 people, the majority of them from South Dakota, have shared their stories with her.

"I think it was an exceptionally nice way of educating kids,"

Great things

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Four things about Appeals Modernization

Veteran's News

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Four important things to know about

Appeals Modernization

The Veterans Appeals Improvement and Modernization Act of 2017 (Appeals Modernization Act or AMA) improves the appeals process for Veterans and their families. AMA gives Veterans choice over how VA reviews their disagreement with a claim decision and ensures Veterans receive faster, clearer decisions.



Here are four important things Veterans need to know about AMA:

1. AMA provides Veterans choice and control when they disagree with a VA claim decision. Under AMA, Veterans can choose from one of three lanes to have their decision reviewed: (1) supplemental claim; (2) higher-level review; or (3) appeal to the Board of Veterans' Appeals. If a Veteran chooses to appeal to the Board, he/she can choose from one of three dockets: (1) direct review; (2) evidence submission; or (3) hearing request.
2. Veterans keep their effective date under the new appeals process.

Great things

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DeLoache said of rural schools. "The people who told me their stories became leaders. Going to

Under AMA, Veterans keep their effective dates if they decide to appeal their original decision. The effective date is the date from which benefits begin accruing, which is often determined by the date of the initial filing of the claim.

For example, if a Veteran submits a claim for compensation on May 1, 2019, and receives a decision April 2020, the effective date for entitlement to benefits is May 1, 2019. If the Veteran is dissatisfied with his/her decision, he or she can file a supplemental claim, higher-level review, or Notice of Disagreement (NOD) within 1 year of the initial decision, and still keep the May 1 effective date.

3. Veterans can check the status of their appeal with a VA appeals status tracker.

VA is committed to providing transparent information to Veterans on the status of their appeal. Veterans can use the appeals status tracker to:

- View appeals status and next steps
- Receive alerts for deadlines when action is required
- Preview the next events in their appeals timeline

Veterans can access information on their appeal status by using the appeals status tracker located on VA.gov.

4. Resources are available to inform Veterans about AMA.

VA is committed to helping Veterans understand and navigate the appeals process. The following resources provide more information about AMA:

- Appeals Modernization Act video
- Appeals Modernization fact sheet

a country school gave kids a sense of confidence. They learned life skills."

Miller's school day, as recorded in "Country Schools: Past and Present" by DeLoache, began with students raising the flag. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited, according to DeLoache. There was a recess in the morn-

ing, lunch recess and afternoon recess. The teacher called students in from recess by ringing a hand bell.

Miller brought a lunch of sandwiches, fruit and cake in a paper sack or syrup pail.

Miller recalled that the teacher would read stories such as "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Red Top School had shelves for a few books and a traveling library came from the county to rotate the books. A stove in the rear of the school kept it warm. The school board delivered coal to a coal house near the water pump, and one of the students' chores was to get coal and wood for the stove. Pupils also cleaned the blackboards and erasers, and pumped drinking water from the well. At the end of the school day, students lowered the flag and properly folded it.

At recess, Miller and other pupils played on the teeter-totter and swing set and played games such as "Annie-I-Over." In winter they made snow forts and played "Fox and Geese."

Gail Ferris of Pierre began attending South Star School in Jones County in 1953. The school's water supply was one of the memories she shared with DeLoache.

"We were perfectly unsanitary . . . we all drank from the same dipper, put in the same crock of water dipped from the cistern. We weren't taught to wash our hands (I was at home, however) as water was in short supply there!" Ferris said.

While she and other students at South Star played games such as "Red Rover" and "Annie-I-Over," they had one other special form of entertainment.

"We'd pile up boards, bricks, big rocks . . . whatever . . . to make a base, lay a board over it and then . . . one kid would stand on one end and another kid or two would jump on the other end, catapulting the one kid into the air! That could have ended badly, but it didn't," Ferris told DeLoache.

Students studied spelling, reading, arithmetic, history, geography and writing. They practiced penmanship using the Palmer Method by making ovals and slashes over and over again on paper printed with special

lines that ensured the height of letters. Many schools had a piano that the teacher or students played. Some schools would have an art afternoon on Fridays.

The Young Citizens League was part of Miller's education. YCL was a program to teach citizenship and develop leadership and character.

In DeLoache's book, DeAnn Hilmoe of Pierre told about an annual school event that brought the whole community together: the school Christmas program. Hilmoe attended Tuthill School in Bennett County from 1960-1968.

"Every year we would memorize and rehearse poetry, songs, and plays or musicals for our Christmas program. The bigger kids would bring the stage materials and curtains from the basement, and we'd set it up the week before the program. Some years, the Nativity story was an important part of the program, and other times they were more secular, but still Christmas themed," Hilmoe said.

The last day of school usually meant a field day of playing games, and students received their report cards informing them if they were ready to advance to the next grade.

"What I think about most now is how flexible and diverse the

teachers needed to be to teach a range of eight grades!" Ferris said. "Preparing lesson plans to suit the county school superintendent and dealing with the various emotions of such different aged kids! We all learned to play together, protect each other and probably learned from each other."

Betsey DeLoache believes that there are about 11 public (not on colonies) rural schools operating in South Dakota today.

This moment in South Dakota history is provided by the South Dakota Historical Society Foundation, the nonprofit fundraising partner of the South Dakota State Historical Society at the Cultural Heritage Center in Pierre. Find us on the web at www.sdhsf.org. Contact us at info@sdhsf.org to submit a story idea.

Yard line winners announced

Yard line winners at the FHS football game held on Aug. 24, sponsored by the Faulkton Area Foundation, were: first quarter - touchdown - no payout; second quarter - Bob and Marilyn Hadrick; and third quarter - CJ Woodring.

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## Faulkton School Board broadens school board knowledge, earns statewide honor

Members of the Faulkton Area School Board used the 2018-19 school year to broaden their knowledge of school board work and in doing so earned statewide recognition for their dedication to their craft.

The Faulkton Area School Board earned a Gold Level award for their participation in the Associated School Boards of South Dakota's board recognition program: ALL, which stands for Act, Learn, Lead and honors the work of school boards who strived to enhance their knowledge base of board work.

By participating in ASBSD activities, training opportunities and demonstrating leadership at the local, state and national level, school boards accumulated points throughout the previous school year. To earn the Gold Level award, the Faulkton Area School Board accumulated 500 or more ALL points.

"Faulkton Area School Board members confirmed their commitment to their students, staff

and community by striving to enhance their knowledge of school board work," ASBSD Executive Director Wade Pogany said. "We're happy to recognize the board for their efforts."

The Faulkton Area School Board will receive their ALL plaque this fall.

In the third year of the program, more than one-third of the total number of public school boards in South Dakota earned an ALL award.

"There's a clear dedication amongst these school leaders to enhance public education both locally and statewide," Pogany said.

ASBSD is a private, non-profit association representing more than 850 South Dakota school board members, the 149 school districts they govern and the students they serve.

School board members are: Kelly Aesoph, BJ Kalkman, Scott McCloud, Ryan Nelson and Jerry Weyand.

## Activities Assoc. seeks increased revenues for member schools

by Dana Hess for the S.D. Newspaper Association

The start of a new school year means the beginning of high school sports. It won't take long before those sports are culminating in tournaments.

October will see tournaments for boys' and girls' soccer, boys' golf, girls' tennis and competitive dance and cheer. In November the seasons will end for volleyball and football.

Before the new school year even began, the South Dakota High School Activities Association budgeted for those events and more—tallying expenses and projecting revenues. Personnel in the Pierre-based office made those decisions without knowing which teams would be participating in the tournaments and, perhaps more importantly, what the weather will be like at tournament time.

*Ticket sales key to funding*

Dan Swartos, executive director of the activities association, estimates that 70% of the association's \$2.8 million in operating income is generated by ticket sales to state and regional tournaments.

A former school superintendent, Swartos was accustomed to creating a school budget with a set revenue base of taxes and state aid. He controlled the budget by getting a handle on expenses.

At the association, many expenditures, like how much it costs to rent the Denny Sanford Premier Center in Sioux Falls or the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center in Rapid City, are set.

"We don't have a lot of wiggle room in terms of our expenditures," Swartos said. "So how we control our budget is through controlling revenues."

About 7% of the association's budget comes from dues from member schools as well as a \$60 fee for each SDHSAA-sanctioned sport or activity the school sponsors. As the association hunts for ways to increase revenues, Swartos doesn't want to increase school dues or fees or the price of

admission to state tournaments.

"We kind of hang our hat on collecting as little as we can from the schools because we know they're in tight budgetary situations as well," Swartos said.

*Cash doesn't flow easily*

In an effort to be transparent and user-friendly, the association recently gathered its financial information into one section on its website, sdhsaa.com, under the About Us tab.

Listed there are balance sheets, audits, income statements and event financials. The association's cash flow chart, found in each board meeting agenda on the website, shows how difficult it is to keep the association operating when revenues come in so sporadically.

During the 2018-19 school year, the association had a positive cash flow—more revenue than expenses—in only four of the 12 months. In the prior year, there were three months of positive cash flow.

"We get our income just a few times a year," Swartos explained, as revenue comes in from state tournaments. "In between we have an investment/reserve account where we sweep money over and then replace that money once we receive income again."

*Budgeting for state tournaments*  
Some aspects of budgeting for a state tournament—projecting expenses and revenues—are easier than others.

"If 10 people show up, or if 10,000 people show up, it's going to cost us the same to run that tournament," said Isaac Jahn, the association's financial director.

In addition to paying for the venue and reimbursing team expenses, tournament costs include paying for officials, custodians, bands, supplies, awards and tickets.

Revenue projections are based on prior years' events at the same location.

"When's the last time we hosted this event at this site? What did the attendance look

like? That's what we go off," Jahn said.

Geography can also play a part in budget projections.

"At Rapid City, we generally get less in terms of attendance and revenue because you're going to get fewer casual fans from the east side of the state that are going to drive all the way out there," Swartos said. "But the expenses, generally, in terms of venues, are less."

Swartos admits that there's some guesswork that goes on when it comes to projecting revenue. Ticket sales can get an unexpected boost from an acclaimed player in his last tournament or the qualification of two teams located close to the host site, making it easier for more of their fans to attend.

According to Swartos, the association takes a conservative approach when it budgets for state events.

"We're going to err on the high side in terms of expenses when it comes to budgeting," Swartos said. "We'll err on the lower side in terms of income."

The last school year proved that even the best budget projections can't predict the weather.

"The last year was a tough one," Swartos said. "We had a blizzard in soccer and it felt like we had snow events every event from there on out."

Even with the rough winter, the association came within about \$4,000 on a \$2.8 million budget.

*Unique situation in football*

Due to the renovation of the Dakota Dome at the University of South Dakota, this year's football championship games will be held in Brookings on the campus of South Dakota State University.

Moving such a big, popular event to a new venue could have been a budgeting nightmare. The association's projections were helped along by a disparity in venue prices.

The usual cost for the association's three-day rental of the Dome is \$50,000. This year's championships will be played over two days because the SDSU Jackrabbits have a home game on the Saturday of the high school championships. SDSU is charging \$12,000 for the use of Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium.

Holding to its conservative principles on budgeting, with

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less in expenses, the association also budgeted for less in revenue. The conditions for outdoor football in November are hard to predict.

"It could be a snowstorm and we could have a bad attendance," Swartos said. "It could be a 70-degree day and we could have great attendance. We're hoping that the difference in the venue cost will help offset ticket sales quite a bit."

*The search for new revenue*

This past year the association polled member schools that hosted state tournaments about their costs. The results varied wildly. Some schools invested in hospitality rooms. Other did not. Some schools counted the cost of hiring substitute teachers to fill in for personnel who had to work at the state event. Others didn't count that cost.

Even with just one year of data, it became apparent that some schools are losing money when they host state events.

"We have a prescribed amount that we give them to host an event. A lot of times that doesn't cover all their costs," Swartos said. "Our focus has been on looking for ways to make sure that a school isn't losing money by hosting a state event."

One way to raise revenue would be to bid out a merchandise contract for state events. Currently host schools are allowed to sell T-shirts at the tournament and keep the revenue for their student council or booster club.

Based on past interest from merchandise companies, Swartos knows a bidder would pay more for the T-shirt business than host sites are currently earning.

"If we were to get a centralized contract, we would probably get quite a bit larger dollar amount guaranteed in revenue from that merchandise supplier," Swartos said, "and then we could pass that money on to the schools in terms of higher payouts that we give them for hosting to help cover their costs."

*Early discussions on bidding tournaments*

Another way to raise revenue and help allay the costs to host schools would be initiating a bid process for state tournaments.

"It would be looking at com-

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munities themselves to recognize that this is a pretty big boon to their community, to get their chambers of commerce involved and help offset the costs to the schools as well," Swartos said.

Currently the association's tournaments and activities are scheduled on a rotation of sites. Communities know when they're getting a tournament so they have no incentive to invest in it.

"Even if we were able to throw a process together, we'd be starting with contracts in the 2023-24 school year," Swartos said. "We're just sort of starting to look into that right now."

This fall Swartos will attend a meeting with his counterparts from surrounding states. Some of them have bid processes for state tournaments and he plans to quiz them about how that works.

"The costs for holding state tournaments goes up every year, just like the cost for everything else in life," Swartos said. "We're trying to control those costs and this would potentially be a way to do it."

*Sponsors play important funding role*

About 15% to 20% of the association's revenue budget comes from sponsorships. Its corporate contributors—Sanford Health, Dacotah Bank, Farmers Union Insurance, the South Dakota Army National Guard and Billion Auto—play a key role in keeping costs down for schools.

Corporate contributions are used to pay for catastrophic insurance. At \$7.65 per high school participant, the insurance provides each student with \$1 million in coverage.

"That helps us insure that every kid that participates in one of our events, whether they're from Buffalo or whether they're from Harrisburg, if something terrible happens, they're going to be covered up to \$1 million," Swartos said.

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# Obituary

## Bonnie Dikoff-Jacobson

Bonnie Jean Dikoff-Jacobson, 85, of Mitchell, and formerly of Onaka, went to her heavenly home on Monday, Aug. 5 after a brief battle with cancer.

Wake will be held at the Will Funeral Chapel in Mitchell on Friday, Aug. 6 from 6 - 8 p.m. with a prayer service at 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held at Zion Lutheran Church in Mitchell on Saturday, Aug. 7 at 10 a.m. with a luncheon to follow at the James Valley Community Center. Graveside services will be in the Onaka Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. with a luncheon to follow at the Onaka Community Hall.

Bonnie Jean (Heck) Dikoff-Jacobson was born July 6, 1934 in Isabel, SD to Robert and Lorraine (Gower) Heck. At the age of one the whole family moved to Illinois. Bonnie contracted Polio at the age of five and had to learn to walk again.

Bonnie and her family moved back to South Dakota and settled near Mobridge at the end of her 8th grade year. Bonnie met her first love Fredrick Dikoff in 1949. He visited often that winter and they played lots of cards. Bonnie's 16th birthday was one for the books as Fred asked her to marry him, they married a few months later on Nov. 12, 1950 in the Congregational Church at Firesteel, SD and over the next years would welcome three wonderful boys into their family, Rodney, Terry and Todd. On May 12, 1989 Fred passed away. Bonnie lived on the farm until she moved to Onaka and in September of 1994 Bonnie moved to Mitchell after selling the ranch to Rodney.

Bonnie was a member of the singles club in Mitchell where she met Perry Jacobson who would be her second love. They married on June 23, 2007 in Mitchell at Zion Lutheran Church. They enjoyed traveling and playing cards with friends and family. Sometimes they would get a chuckle out of "Lulubell" getting stuck under the bed and having to retrieve her.

On Jan. 1, 2011 Perry passed away with Bonnie at his side. That year in April Bonnie moved to Countryside Living where she resided until her passing. Bonnie met so many wonderful people at Countryside and called them all family. She was so happy when her



family would stop by to visit for a few minutes and reminisce and chat.

Bonnie liked being busy and over the years either has been a part of or volunteered with the Ladies Aid, Heartland Quilters Guild, Queen of Peace Hospital, Avera Brady Nursing Home, American Legion Auxiliary and the James Valley Senior Center where she made hundreds of hats for the needy. She was also an active member of the church where she helped with Sunday School, Bible Study and Bible School.

Bonnie loved gatherings and was the first to start to organize a gathering whether it be for family or for friends or to meet new friends. Bringing people together to laugh and enjoy life brought her much joy. She was a wonderful seamstress and was always busy with one project or another. She made quilts, clothes and sewed many Carebears at one time. She was a woman full of life who made the best of every moment in her life. She was faithful to God and trusted in Him to lead her in the right direction. God led her to her heavenly home where we will all meet again one day.

Bonnie is survived by her sons, Rodney (Linda) Onaka, SD, Terry (Gina) Beulah, ND and Todd (Tina), Mitchell, SD; her brothers, Robert (Margaret) of Casper, Wyo. and Jerry of Morris, Ill., ten grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and many other family and friends.

Bonnie was preceded in death by her parents Robert and Lorraine; her husbands Fred and Perry; and two brothers, Dick and Jack.

### Activities

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The cost of catastrophic insurance, \$180,000, used to be billed back to the schools.

#### Helping schools absorb costs

As a nonprofit organization, the association works to make sure that any extra funds find their way back to member schools.

"The more net profit we have at the end of the year, the more money we give back to schools," said Jahn, the finance director.

As an example, Jahn notes that the association, through dues and fees takes in \$190,000 annually from member schools. In the 2017-18 school year the association paid back to schools \$226,000. In the 2018-19 school year weather lowered the schools' return to \$205,000.

"The more income we have, the more we give back to schools," Jahn said. "We're not just stockpiling that cash."

## Happy Ads

In last week's *Faulk County Record*, we neglected to identify the happy ads located throughout the paper.

On page 2, "guess who is having a birthday? On page 3, this Seneca gal when she was 8 or 9; on page 7, Faulkton graduate is having a big birthday; and on page 16, Ninety! Can that be? are all Rhea Joyce Barondeau of Faulkton.

## District 4 fall meeting of SD American Legion

The annual District 4 Fall Meeting of the South Dakota American Legion will be held this Sunday, Sept. 8 in Leola for Legionnaires from Brown, Campbell, Edmunds, McPherson, Walworth, Faulk and Spink counties.

The Legion business session will begin at 6 p.m. in the post home. A social will begin at 4 p.m. followed by a meal at 5:30 p.m. also in the post home.

State Commander Fred Nelson of Spearfish will conduct the meeting and will outline his "Carry on the Legacy" program for the 2019 - 2020 American Legion year.

The District 4 Auxiliary will hold their meeting at 6 p.m. the same day in the post home.

## Lakeside ladies end league golf season

The Lakeside women's golf has ended after an 11 week season, with 23 teams of two golfing this year in league. Following are the 11 high teams who received a payout.

| Place | Team                          | Points |
|-------|-------------------------------|--------|
| 1     | Brenda Ferguson/Trintje Bauer | 87.5   |
| 2     | Barb Schilder/Deb Roseland    | 85.5   |
| 3     | Mary Schlechter/Leslie Edgar  | 83     |
| 4     | Cheryl Tisher/Cheryl Bowar    | 78.5   |

|    |                                  |      |
|----|----------------------------------|------|
| 5  | Diane Hansen/Hanne Jolley        | 78   |
| 6  | Patti Huss/Gayle Charron         | 77.5 |
| 7  | Irene Cunningham/Sheilah Fischer | 74.5 |
| 8  | Rhonda Hossle/Beth Deiter        | 74   |
| 9  | Leann Hardie/Sharon Huss         | 71.5 |
| 10 | Peg Sprenger/Rindi Hlavacek      | 71   |
| 11 | Carrie Deiter/Kayla Roseland     | 69   |

Those who holed out included, Cheryl Tisher #3; Caitlyn Carter #7, Bev Fischer #7, Jan Hadrick #7, Wanda Hanson #7, Rhonda Hossle #4, Beth Deiter #5, Trintje Bauer #4 and #6, Nancy Ryman #1 and #5, Sheilah Fischer twice on #5, Leann Hardie #3 and #5, and Lisa Hushka #3.

Those who scored birdies were, Vickie Kegler #4, Sheilah Fischer #5, Rhonda Hossle #9, Michelle Haselhorst #1, Deb Roseland #3, Beth Deiter #8, and Cheryl Bowar #1, 9, 1, and 5.

## Faulkton Blood Drive to be held this Thursday

There will be a blood drive in Faulkton on Thursday, Sept. 5 at the United Church of Faulkton from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Contact Jan Hadrick 598-6574 for info.

Join Vitalant along with the United Church of Faulkton in providing this life saving gift.

The purpose of the blood drive is to transform lives through blood donation and to maintain a safe community blood supply.

Vitalant is the sole blood provider to more than 75 hospitals across the Dakotas and needs at least 500 donors each day to meet the needs of those patients

A single donation can transform the lives of up to three people.

## Rounds statement on USDA Investigation

U.S. Sen. Mike Rounds recently made the following statement in support of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's

(USDA) investigation into beef and cattle prices.

"I thank USDA Secretary Sonny Perdue for taking steps to protect cattle producers by investigating recent beef pricing margins to determine if there is evidence of price manipulation, collusion or other unfair practices following a major fire at Tyson Foods in Kansas," said Rounds. "South Dakota's producers have already been battling low commodity prices and poor weather. Instability in the market has added further strain to their industry. Live cattle prices have plummeted and at the same time, consumers have seen increases on the shelf. We need to know if this is a legitimate supply and demand issue or if somebody is unfairly profiting from the fire. I look forward to reviewing USDA's findings after they finish their investigation, and urge swift action if it is determined that unfair practices have been used."

A recent fire at a Tyson Foods slaughterhouse in Holcomb, KS, eliminated a major processor of cattle. The Tyson plant processed about 6,000 head of fed cattle per day, which is approximately 6 percent of the total U.S. fed cattle capacity. Following the fire, prices for beef have dramatically increased while cattle producers have experienced a decline in prices. USDA's investigation will look into the pricing margin to find out if any unfair or illegal practices were used.

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The residents are sitting in a circle on Monday morning, Aug. 26, waiting for the music to begin so they can start swinging their limbs and warming up for a game of kick ball. After kicking two large balls to each other it was changed to two smaller balls playing catch.

The afternoon fun was bingo with Jon and Joyce. After asking the residents if they knew what went on in Faulkton Saturday, Aug. 24, we finally came up with Faulkton Trojan's first football game. FHS won 44 - 0, congratulations to them and good luck on your next game. So, 24 and 44 were our free bingo numbers. After many games it was time for blackout. Morris Geist was pretty happy with the free numbers as it helped him to be the first blackout winner. It didn't take long and soon Agnes Ireland and Terrie Mehlhaff had blackout too.

Janet gave the residents instructions on how to do memory exercises while lifting the two pound weights Tuesday morning. This was followed by a game of tossing a medium sized ball to each other. Listen and watch the leader and you will feel better the rest of the day. It was a really nice sunny day and some residents chose to sit out on the west patio to check on the vegetables and flowers they planted. With all the rain we've had everything is doing great.

Wednesday morning it was more exercise with the two pound weights which helps everyone's upper body strength and makes it easier for them to get up and out of chairs safely and makes getting dressed easier.

It was bingo time in the afternoon with Maryann and Maxine. They pick a couple of free numbers and they are all set for a fun time of many games and then the blackout game. The more games you win means the more bingo bucks you win. The blackout game was a good one for Rosie Hansen as she raked in more bingo bucks. A pretty decorated cake was served for snack time along with a scoop of ice cream. Thank you to the Autumn Leaves for furnishing the cake.

The residents used small hand balls to strengthen their hands and fingers Thursday morning. Then it was time to bring out the extra large balls for kicking which will strengthen the legs.

Janet gathered some residents together in the dining room in the afternoon to make refrigerator pickles. Norma Miller, Rosie Hansen, James Greeley and Linda Liston remembered the days they used to can pickles. They all helped putting it together and now can't wait to eat them.

Later the residents went over to The Meadows where Jean Wik was singing. She sang lots of Patsy Klein songs and also told them some of Patsy's life history. Thank you Jean, we always love it when you come here with your music.

Friday morning during exercise everyone had a small ball in hand to do some motion making circles with it while squeezing the ball. This helps strengthen the arms so we can give more hugs!

Later, CDA members Maryann Bent and Joan Eschenbaum assisted the residents to the Chapel for the Rosary and Holy Mass. Father Christopher's message was about the ten virgins waiting for the bridegroom. Five had extra oil for their lamps and five did not. The oil for the lamps is our hearts which has the love for Jesus and for one another. If we have these things we will not run out of lamp oil and will be ready to meet Jesus.

Bingo was going on in the afternoon with Maxine White and Maryann Bent. The free numbers they picked were Maryann's son's birthday and age which were number 25 and 57. They always play blackout and this time happy winner was Mary Ann Beidler. It didn't take long and Carol Raba had blackout too. Chocolate sundaes were served to everyone afterwards.

Saturday afternoon the residents are gathered at the table with their nickels ready for the 6-5-4 dice game to begin. Helen Davis and Linda Liston seemed to be the hot rollers. They each rolled a 6 5 4 and a double six in one roll. This really made them happy. Others trying to be so lucky were Mary Ann Beidler, Duane Rasmussen, Betty Schlechter, Mary Stanley and Hilda Holsing and Carol Raba. It's a fun game whether you win or lose. At the close of play Mark, the cook, brought out fresh glazed donuts for everyone to enjoy with their coffee and juice.

Janet led the worship service Sunday afternoon along with Maxine White assisting at the piano. Many hymns were sung including "What a Friend We Have in Jesus", "Jesus Loves Me" and "America The Beautiful".

It was Katherine Vopat's birthday also on Sunday. Her daughter, Sandy McGrath and her grandkids were here and served everyone angel food cake with

strawberries and ice cream. The residents always love it when the younger generation is here. Happy birthday to Katherine and thanks Sandy, for such a good treat.

**Add fax number to phone list for school**

In last week's *Faulk County Record*, on page 3, we ran the Faulkton School phone extensions. Please add the school fax number to that list: 598-6267.



**Houdek elected to SDN Communications Board**

Highmore based Venture Communications general manager Randy Houdek has been re-elected to serve another term on SDN Communications Board of Managers; additionally, he was re-elected to lead the group on the executive committee as secretary / treasurer.

Venture is among the 17 independent phone companies in South Dakota that own SDN and also serve their own residential and business markets with internet, phone, TV, and other telecommunications services.

Other board members include:  
 • Mark Benton, Midstate Communications (Kimball)  
 • Rod Bowar, Kennebec Tele-

- phone Company (Kennebec)
- Colle Nash, West River Cooperative Telephone Company (Bison)
- Steve Meyer, Swiftel Com-

- munications (Brookings)
- Ross Petrick, Alliance Communications (Garretson)
- Ryan Thompson, Santel Communications (Woonsocket).

**Grant received for the establishment of a South Dakota State Veterans Cemetery**

The South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs has been awarded a grant in the amount of \$6,904,794 from the United States Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) National Cemetery Administration for the establishment of South Dakota State Veterans Cemetery in Sioux Falls.

"Partnering with South Dakota to establish a new Veterans cemetery in the eastern half of the state is exactly the kind of project that the Veterans Cemetery Grants Program was made for" said Under Secretary for Memorial Affairs Randy Reeves. "This new cemetery will give tens of thousands of Veterans and their families the peace of mind that comes from knowing they will have a burial option close to home."

This grant will fund the construction of 610 pre-placed crypts, 999 cremains gravesites, 660 columbarium niches, 50 memorial wall markers, a main entrance, an avenue of flags, an administration building, a maintenance facility, roads, an assembly area, a committal shelter, scatter burial area, a memorial walkway, landscaping, and supporting infrastructure. The project will develop approx-

imately 12.9 acres. The project will enable the cemetery to serve approximately 43,000 Veterans, their spouses and eligible family members.

The VA Veterans Cemetery Grants Program (VCGP) complements the 136 VA national cemeteries across the country. Since its inception 41 years ago, the VCGP has awarded grants totaling more than \$817 million to establish, expand, improve, or operate and maintain 115 state and tribal Veterans cemeteries. These VA-funded cemeteries provided more than 39,000 burials in 2018.

For more information about the South Dakota State Veterans Cemetery, contact Aaron Pollard, Deputy Secretary, South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs at 605-360-4173.

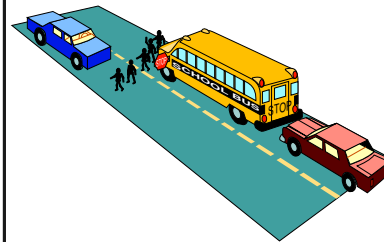
**Plan to Attend an Entertaining Afternoon with Roger Hazuka at the Redfield Senior Center Sunday, Sept. 8 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome!**

**Warning**

**School started Sept. 3rd and motorists are required by law to:**

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Section 2. The state's attorney for the county in which the violation of 32-32-6 occurs shall commence a civil in rem proceeding against the vehicle charged violating Section 1 of this Act.

**Protect Our School Children by Driving Safely at All Times!!**



**Kurt Hall – Faulk County Sheriff**

*Sangster Family Reunion*

**for the descendents of Adam and Louisa (Lowe) Sangster Saturday, Sept. 28, 2019**

For more info contact Jo-Amrah Sangster at jo.sangster@aol.com

*Our sincere thanks . . .*

We want to thank our friends, family, and neighbors for the cards, flowers, food, and also for the memorial donations to the Oakland Cemetery in recognition of the passing of Vivian.

We also would like to send our gratitude and appreciation to the Faulkton Senior Living and the Faulkton Area Medical Center for the care she received during her stay there.

In addition, we thank Tammy Soyland for caring for Vivian at home. We are very grateful to her. Thanks also to Pastor Thomas Summers, the United Methodist Church ladies for serving the food, and to Luce, Luze & Reck Funeral Home.

*The family of Vivian Roseland*



#11 Kayla Senn tips the ball at the opening game held Thursday night, at home. In the foreground is #7 Abby Vetch.

Photos by Kelly Aesoph

**Girls win opener against Sunshine Bible**

The FHS girls volleyball team opened their season with wins on Thursday night, Aug. 29 against Sunshine Bible Academy.

The girls came out strong and defeated the Crusaders in three

sets. "Although we still have some areas to work on, we were happy with the way the girls played overall! On Tuesday, we headed to Onida to take on Sully Buttes

and on Thursday, we will be at home once again to take on North Central," said Head Coach Mallory Schlechter.

**FHS 25-25-25**

**Sunshine Bible 11-12-13**

**Serves:** 61-71, 86%, 17 aces. Isabel Aesoph 16-16, 3 aces; Peyton Melius 12-13, 6 aces.

**Sets:** 70-71, 99%, 31 assists. Morgan Gutenkauf 34-34, 16 assists; Isabel Aesoph 31-32, 13 assists.

**Spikes:** 70-80, 88%, 39 kills. Peyton Melius 24-27, 16 assists; Brooke Niederbaumer 12-14, 10 kills.

**Blocks:** 2 solos, 6 assists; Taylor Machtemes 1 solo, 3 assists.

**Varsity Roster**

| No. | Name                | Pos.  | Grade |
|-----|---------------------|-------|-------|
| 2   | Jazlynn Geditz      | DS    | 12    |
| 3   | Ally Cunningham     | DS    | 11    |
| 6   | Molly Koens         | RH/OH | 11    |
| 7   | Abby Vetch          | L     | 12    |
| 8   | Isabel Aesoph       | S/RH  | 10    |
| 9   | Morgan Melius       | OH    | 12    |
| 10  | Mckenzie Husted     | DS/OH | 12    |
| 11  | Kayla Senn          | RH    | 11    |
| 12  | Peyton Melius       | OH    | 11    |
| 13  | Morgan Gutenkauf    | S     | 11    |
| 16  | Brooke Niederbaumer | MH    | 12    |
| 17  | Taylor Machtemes    | MH    | 11    |

**Volleyball**  
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#17 Taylor Machtemes on the return.



#9 Morgan Melius looks to spike the ball.



#8 Isabel Aesoph jumps for the save.

# FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION

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Starlynn Speck and Reagan Bray knew just what to do when the camera was pointed their way.



Supt. Scott Lepke and Sheriff's Deputy Brent Koens greeted the students outside of the school.

### RECORD NOTES

#### Weather

|                 | H   | L  | P   |
|-----------------|-----|----|-----|
| Tues., Aug. 27  | .67 | 49 |     |
| Wed., Aug. 28   | .78 | 53 |     |
| Thurs., Aug. 29 | .70 | 48 |     |
| Fri., Aug. 30   | .72 | 53 | .23 |
| Sat., Aug. 31   | .61 | 57 | .04 |
| Sun., Sept. 1   | .73 | 58 |     |
| Mon., Sept. 2   | .74 | 60 | .01 |

Linda Bartholomew, Observer  
The total amount of moisture in 2019 is 21.50. Total moisture in 2018 to date was 12.75.

#### Volleyball

(continued from page 6)  
Junior Roster

| No. | Name              | Pos.  | Grade |
|-----|-------------------|-------|-------|
| 1   | Tricia Cramer     | DS/OH | 9     |
| 2   | Hannah Cunningham | DS/OH | 9     |
| 3   | Ally Cunningham   | L     | 11    |
| 4   | Camryn Deiter     | DS    | 10    |
| 5   | Erica Waldner     | RH    | 11    |
| 6   | Molly Koens       | OH    | 11    |
| 7   | Emili Quinn       | S     | 10    |
| 8   | Jocelyn Ogle      | DS    | 10    |
| 9   | Gabby Kast        | S/RH  | 9     |
| 10  | Shayna Heitmann   | MH    | 10    |

### Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2019

|    |                 |    |    |
|----|-----------------|----|----|
| 11 | Ashly Senn      | MH | 9  |
| 12 | Sydney Campbell | OH | 10 |
| 14 | Jori Melius     | MH | 11 |
| 15 | Lily Schaefers  | RH | 12 |

#### Game Schedule

|                  |                                  |
|------------------|----------------------------------|
| Sept. 10         | .....Hitchcock/Tulare (Tulare)   |
| Sept. 12         | .....Potter County (H)           |
| Sept. 14 (9 am)  | .Arlington Tournament (A)        |
| Sept. 17         | .....Leola/Frederick (H)         |
| Sept. 19         | .....Miller (A)                  |
| Sept. 24         | .....Highmore/Harold (A)         |
| Sept. 28 (10 am) | .....Potter Co.Tourney (Gettys.) |

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|                       |                                   |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Oct. 1 (6:30 pm)      | .....Langford Area (A)            |
| Oct. 3                | .....Aberdeen Christian (H)       |
| Oct. 8                | .....Ipswich (H)                  |
| Oct. 10 (7:30 pm)     | .....Northwestern (H)             |
| Oct. 12 (10 pm)       | .....Potter Co. Tourney (Gettys.) |
| Oct. 15               | .....Herreid/Selby (H)            |
| Oct. 17               | .....Warner (A)                   |
| Oct. 21 (7:45 pm)     | .....Lower Brule (H)              |
| Oct. 29               | .....Wolsey/Wessington (H)        |
| Nov. 4, 5, 7 (7 pm)   | Regional Tourney(TBA)             |
| Nov. 12 (7 pm)        | .....Round 16 (TBA)               |
| Nov. 21, 22, 23 (TBA) | .State at Rapid City              |

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| Sept 4th  | Sept 5th   | Sept 6th  | Sept 7th  | Sept 8th  | Sept 9th   | Sept 10th  | Sept 11th   |
|---|--|---|-----------|-----------|--|--|---|
| ER - 24/7<br>Clinic - 9am-5pm<br>After Hrs Services 4:45-5:30pm<br>Cardiology | ER - 24/7<br>Clinic - 9am-5pm<br>After Hrs Services 4:45-5:30pm<br>Carr Clinic | ER - 24/7<br>Clinic - 9am-5pm<br>After Hrs Services 4:45-5:30pm | ER - 24/7 | ER - 24/7 | ER - 24/7<br>Clinic - 9am-5pm<br>After Hrs Services 4:45-5:30pm<br>Chair Exercise starts | ER - 24/7<br>Clinic - 9am-5pm<br>After Hrs Services 4:45-5:30pm<br>Echocardiograms<br>Ultrasounds<br>MRI | ER - 24/7<br>Clinic - 9am-5pm<br>After Hrs Services 4:45-5:30pm |

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### Medical Minutes by Dr. Sylvia M Anderson

#### Heart Disease

For the last several years, heart disease has been the leading cause of death in South Dakota. What is meant by the term heart disease as doctors use it in the United States? Many people have heard of a Heart Attack. A heart attack is certainly an obvious form of heart disease.


Heart Attack, Angina (or chest pain), Atherosclerosis, and Ischemic Heart Disease all share the same basic underlying cause. These forms of heart disease occur when the heart muscle does not get as much oxygen as it needs. Generally this is due to one or more of the heart's arteries being blocked. (Other types of common artery blockages include Stroke and Peripheral Artery Disease).

Heart disease also includes other entities, such as Arrhythmia, Congenital Heart Disease, and Acquired Valve Disorders. Heart Failure is a very common form of heart disease, that has a variety of causes. As you can see, there are many meanings of the word heart disease. If you have been told you have heart disease and are unsure of the cause, please ask your regular primary care provider or cardiologist. It is essential that you know the type or your heart disease so that you can help to manage it and prevent complications!

### Contact us!

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**Legendary lawmen featured Sept. 10th**

by Jeff Mammenga  
 Media Coordinator

Two of the best-known lawmen of the Old West will be the focus of a program at the Cultural Heritage Center in Pierre on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m.

Bill Markley of Pierre will discuss some of the reasons Wyatt

Earp and Bat Masterson have stood out from other lawmen. He is the author of "Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson: Lawmen of the Legendary West."

"Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson are probably the best-known lawmen from the American West. At times their actions were not in compliance with the law, and they only served as peace officers for a small time in their lives. Markley

will cover some of the reasons they are remembered in his presentation," said Catherine Forsch, president of the South Dakota Historical Society Foundation.

The foundation is the nonprofit fundraising partner of the South Dakota State Historical Society and sponsors Markley's program as part of its History and Heritage Book Club.

Everyone is welcome to attend the free program.

Earp (1848-1929) was a saloon-keeper, gambler, gunslinger, and lawman. He is perhaps best known for his involvement in the gunfight at the O.K. Corral. Masterson (1853-1921) was a U.S. Army scout, lawman, professional gambler, and journalist. The two men met in Kansas in the early 1870s and remained friends for the rest of their lives. Markley's book compares the lives of the two men, explaining in many of the chapters what each man was doing during a particular time period. Markley debates the question, "Who was the greatest lawman?" in the book's final chapter.

History has always fascinated Markley, leading to his participation in the movie "Dances with Wolves" and other films. He has written the novel "Deadwood Dead Men" as well as nonfiction books and magazine articles about the American West.

"Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson: Lawmen of the Legendary West," is Markley's first in a series of books comparing the lives of Old West personalities. The second in the series is "Billy the Kid and Jesse James: Outlaws of the Legendary West." Markley is currently working on a book about Geronimo and Sitting Bull, to be followed by a book about Wild Bill Hickok and Buffalo Bill Cody.

Copies of "Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson" are sold at the Heritage Stores at the Cultural Heritage Center and the Capitol, online at [www.sdhsf.org](http://www.sdhsf.org) or by calling 605-773-6346.

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Creditors of decedent must file their claims by October 26, 2019 or 60 days after the mailing or delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or their claims may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the personal representative or may be filed with the clerk and a copy of the claim mailed to the personal representative.

Dated this 21 day of August, 2019.

Ruth E. Wood  
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No. 168, Aug. 28 & Sept. 4, 2019  
**MID-DAKOTA RURAL WATER SYSTEM, INC. (MDRWS) MILLER, SD HIGHMORE TANK CONTRACT 5-6 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed Bids for the construction of the **Highmore Tank Contract 5-6** will be received, by Mid-Dakota RWS, Inc, at 608 W 14th St Miller, SD 57362-0318 until **1:30 P.M. local time on September 24, 2019** at which time the Bids received will be **publicly** opened and read.

The Project consists of constructing **one 1,500,000 gallon elevated potable water storage tank, complete with site work, foundation, control room, site piping, appurtenances, outlet structure, painting, seeding, and other appurtenant items as required by the Project Drawings, Specifications, and Contract Documents.** The project is located approximately 2.5 miles west of Highmore in Hyde County of South Dakota.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum and unit price basis, with additive alternate bid items as indicated in the Bid Form.

Owner reserves the right to reject any and all Bids. Award, if made, shall be to the responsible Bidder whose Bid, conforming with all the material terms and conditions of the advertisement for Bids, is lowest.

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**Dakota Rural Water System, Inc., Miller, South Dakota, and Bartlett & West, Inc., Bismarck, North Dakota.** Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Owner's Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of **8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. local time** and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Engineers Office as described below. Address of Engineer's office is:

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Digital copies of the Contract Documents are available at [www.questcdn.com](http://www.questcdn.com). Bidding documents may be downloaded by entering the Quest project number **6142912**. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952.233.1632 or [info@questcdn.com](mailto:info@questcdn.com) for assistance. Each Contractor who intends, in good faith, to Bid on the project will be provided one paper copy or allowed to download one copy of the plans and specifications, at no charge. A paper copy may be obtained from Bartlett & West at the above address. The date that the Bidding Documents are transmitted by the Issuing Office will be considered the prospective Bidder's date of receipt of the Bidding Documents. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The Contractor is advised that the funding and/or regulatory agency for this project (in part) is South Dakota USDA-Rural Development. The agency, in accordance with Section 746 of Title VII of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2017 (Division A - Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2017) and subsequent statutes mandating domestic preference, applies an American Iron and Steel requirement to this project.

All listed iron and steel products used in this project must be produced in the United States. The term "iron and steel products" means the following products made primarily of iron or steel: lined or unlined pipes and fittings, manhole covers and other municipal castings, hydrants, tanks, flanges, pipe clamps and restraints, valves, structural steel, reinforced precast concrete, and construction materials. The deminimis and minor components waiver apply to this contract.

Owner: Mid-Dakota Rural Water System, Inc.

By: Scott Gross  
Title: General Manager  
Date: August 20, 2019

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No. 167, Aug. 28 & Sept. 4, 2019  
**MID-DAKOTA RURAL WATER SYSTEM, INC. (MDRWS) MILLER, SD MAIN TRANSMISSION EXPANSION CONTRACT 3-4 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed Bids for the construction of the **Mainline Transmission Expansion Contract 3-4** will be received, by Mid-Dakota RWS, Inc, at 608 W 14th St Miller, SD 57362-0318 until **2:00 P.M. local time on 24th day of September 2019** at which time the Bids received will be **publicly** opened and read.

The Project consists of constructing **19.8 miles of new pipeline connecting and parallel to Mid-Dakota's existing potable water Main Transmission Pipeline in between the Highmore Tank and the Wolsey Booster Pump Station.** The project consists of 3 PVC pipeline segments of 24-inch diameter 200 psi to 235 psi pressure class and appurtenances as required by the Project Drawings, Specifications, and Contract Documents. Each of the pipeline segments is contained in a separate Bid Schedule. Bid Schedule 1 consists of approximately 7.7 miles of parallel pipe connecting east of Highmore and connecting back into the existing mainline west of Ree Heights. Bid Schedule 2

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consists of approximately 5.9 miles of parallel pipe connecting east of Ree Heights and connecting back into the existing mainline west of Miller. Bid Schedule 3 consists of approximately 6.2 miles of parallel pipe connecting east of Miller and connecting back into the existing mainline east of St. Lawrence. The project is located in Hyde and Hand Counties of South Dakota.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum and unit price basis, with additive alternate bid items as indicated in the Bid Form.

Owner reserves the right to reject any and all Bids. Award, if made, shall be to the responsible Bidder whose Bid, conforming with all the material terms and conditions of the advertisement for Bids, is lowest.

Bidding Documents are on file at the offices of Mid-Dakota Rural Water System, Inc., Miller, South Dakota and Bartlett & West, Inc., Bismarck, North Dakota. Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Owner's Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of **8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. local time** and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Engineer's Office as described below. Address of Engineer's office is:

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Owner: Mid-Dakota Rural Water System, Inc.

By: Scott Gross  
Title: General Manager  
Date: August 20, 2019

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**Faulkton Area Coming Events**

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Sept. 5: Faulkton City Council meeting, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Sept. 9: Faulkton School Board meeting, lunchroom, 6 p.m.

Sept. 9: Faulkton Legion Auxiliary, 4 p.m. at the Eastview meeting room.

Sept. 12: Faulkton Area Arts Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Linda Bartholomew.

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meets Thursday's, 8 p.m., at the Faulkton Area Medical Center.

Faulk County Ambulance meetings will be held the 3rd Monday of each month at 7 p.m., alternate meeting places at the Fire Hall and Hospital.

Need a hand for help around the house? Rides need 24 hr. notice. Call 605-380-2927, and we will match you with the volunteer who will fit your needs. Offered by volunteers from the United Church of Faulkton, service is free to you!

Cresbard Cemetery Board is seeking donations to meet expenses. They can be sent to the board c/o Kelsey Huss, PO Box 26, Cresbard, SD 57435.

The Faulk County Cancer Support Group is available to provide information and assistance to those with cancer in Faulk Co. and surrounding area. For more information, or to find out meeting dates and times, please contact April Sorensen at 605-598-6323.

There is help: food pantry available at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 1013 Court Street, in Faulkton, sponsored by the Faulk Co. Ministerial Assoc. phone 605-598-6590, 8 a.m. to 12 noon Tues. thru Sat.

Wednesdays: WON meeting. Weigh-in from 8:30-8:45 a.m., meeting 8:45 - 9:15 a.m. at the Assisted Living, The Meadows.

Medical equipment South Dakota CARES Loan Closet. For equipment call Joan Bent 598-4107.

Area Literacy Council tutors available for persons who want to learn to read or read better. Phone 598-6236, Faulk County Library or 1-800-423-6665, SD Literacy Council.

Every Tuesday, Penny Ihnen at **United Church of Faulkton use east entrance**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. S.D. Network against family violence & sexual assault.

Member FDIC



Here for you.

Faulkton 605-598-6211

Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2019

jello, whole wheat bread.

Monday, Sept. 9  
 Chicken Alfredo, lemon buttered broccoli, fruit dessert.

Tuesday, Sept. 10  
 Chili, cornbread, cole slaw, lime pear jello.

Wednesday, Sept. 11  
 Baked chicken breast, baked potato with sour cream, green beans, fresh fruit, whole wheat bread.

**School Lunch Program**

Wednesday, Sept. 4  
 Creamy mac n' cheese, Italian sub, sidekicks frozen juice cup, green peas, fresh baked cookie, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 5  
 Cheeseburger, chicken ranch salad with bread, baked fries, milk.

Friday, Sept. 6  
 Nachos grande, ham & cheese sub, 1/2 cup brown rice, corn, milk.

Monday, Sept. 9  
 Mini corn dogs, turkey and cheese sub, crispy tater tots, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 10  
 Italian dunkers with sauce, chef salad with bread, green beans, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 11  
 Sloppy Joe on a bun, Italian sub, cole slaw, carrots, milk.

All meals daily include a fruit and vegetable bar, low-fat white, skim strawberry and skim chocolate milk.

**BerMac 2 Mac Attack Deli**

Phone 598-6749 Deli 598-4175

- Gas
- Diesel
- 14" or 16" Pizzas
- Subs
- Pop
- Salads & Wraps

**Noon Hour Specials 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.**

- Wednesday .....Goulash
- Thursday .....Chipped Beef
- Friday .....Chicken & Noodles
- Monday .....Chislic
- Tuesday .....Tacos or Taco Salad
- Wednesday .....Turkey dinner

**Convenience Store**

- Food • Beverages • Drinks

**Welcome Back to Thunder Mart!**

- Fresh Vegetables
- Baked Goods
- Crafts
- Pickles
- Fresh Roasted Coffee Beans
- Specialty Teas
- Maple Syrup
- Frozen corn

**Don't miss out!**

Check out our roadside stand along Hwy. 20, 7 miles west of Wecota.

**Opening Labor Day, Sept. 2 to Sept. 14.**

Closed Sundays

Your local merchants support local services – support them



605-598-4204

**WE ARE OPEN 7 Days a Week 11 am - 9 pm**

**Special of the week:**

Chicken BLT with a side & drink \$9.50

Faulkton Area Foundation's

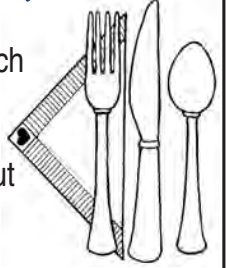
**"Chase the Ace"**

Tickets sales begin Sept. 12  
 Be watching for details!



*The Lazy Way Cafe Specials:*

- W - Sept. 4: Pulled Pork Sandwiches
  - T - Sept. 5: Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich
  - T - Sept. 5: **Cinnamon rolls - 9 a.m.!**
  - F - Sept. 6: Lasagna
  - M - Sept. 9: Polish Sausage & Sauerkraut
  - T - Sept. 10: Chicken Pot Pie
  - W - Sept. 11: Pork Chops
- Freezer meals available for purchase at the cafe.  
 Open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. M thru F



**NOTICE!**

**WE ARE NO LONGER SERVING LUNCHES. HOWEVER! We are available for Meetings & Special Reservations! CALL DAVE AT 605-391-9503 or DOT T AT 605-598-6565 to make your reservations.**

**EVENING HOURS:**

Monday thru Saturday Open at 5 p.m.  
 Kitchen will close about 9 p.m.

**Dot T - Faulkton - 598-6565**

**Lakeside Country Club**

**ANNUAL MEETING**

**Sunday, Sept. 15**

Meal at 6 p.m. with meeting to follow.

Please plan on attending!

See Lakeside Facebook page for details on golf.



**MAVERICK INSURANCE**

**1 YEAR ANNIVERSARY & OPEN HOUSE 1 - 5 p.m.**

**Friday, Sept. 6** Come & register for a door prize! at the office: 310 9th Ave S. in Faulkton

