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Biden, Ryan At Each Other On Everything

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DANVILLE, Ky. — At odds early and often, Joe Biden and Republican Paul Ryan squabbled over the economy, taxes,

Medicare and more Thursday night in a contentious, interruption-filled debate. "That is a bunch of malarkey," the vice president retorted after a particularly tough Ryan attack on the administration's foreign policy.

"I know you're under a lot of duress to make up for lost ground, but I think people would be better served if we don't interrupt each other," Ryan said later to his rival, referring to Democratic pressure on Biden to make up for President Barack Obama's listless performance in last week's debate with Mitt Romney.

There was nothing listless this time as the 69-year-old Biden sat next to the 42-year old Wisconsin congressman on a stage at Centre College in Kentucky.

Ninety minutes after the initial disagreement over foreign policy, the two men clashed sharply over steps to reduce federal deficits.

"The president likes to say he has a plan," Ryan said, but in fact "he gave a speech" and never backed it up with details.

Biden conceded Republicans indeed



Biden



Ryan

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That's The Spirit!



Dr. Mary Milroy of Yankton was honored with the Spirit of Dakota Award last weekend in Huron. The statewide award is presented annually to a woman who has made outstanding contributions to her community and state. "The group of women who were nominated were amazing, accomplished people. Just to be included in the group was truly an honor," Milroy said.

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Yankton Surgeon Honored For Dedication To Women's Health

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In recognition of her contributions to the field of women's health, Dr. Mary Milroy was recently given the 2012 Spirit of Dakota Award.

The Spirit of Dakota Society, a non-profit organization, gives the annual award to a South Dakota woman who has made outstanding contributions to her community and state. The announcement was made during a ceremony held Oct. 6 in Huron.

Milroy, a 60-year-old surgeon who has practiced in Yankton since 1991, said she was speechless upon her name being called. She was among 15 candidates up for the award.

"It's a great honor," Milroy said. "The group of women who were nominated were amazing, accomplished people. Just to be included in the group was truly an honor."

She added that the aim of the Spirit of Dakota Award is a noble one.

"Dating back to our pioneer roots, the women aren't always placed in the history books," Milroy said. "A lot of times women got a lot done, and they were pretty important, too. This award recognizes the contribution that a lot of women made in our state."

The award was first given in

1987 in conjunction with the unveiling of the Spirit of Dakota sculpture. The bronze work of art was created by South Dakota artist Dale Lamphere with the intent of showing the character, strength and courage of the pioneer woman.

"Our 2012 honoree is described as a modern-day pioneer, seeking answers to health issues facing so many women today," said Bette Poppen, De Smet, chairman of the Spirit of Dakota Selection Commission, in a media release. "She is a fearless advocate for women's health care in South Dakota."

Milroy was recognized for her leadership in the formation of the South Dakota Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation, which provides funds for the screening and treatment of breast cancer, and also dedicates monies for breast cancer research in South Dakota.

She is also the chair of the South Dakota Comprehensive Cancer Control Coalition, which seeks to coordinate all groups involved in cancer services and research.

Additionally, Milroy serves on the Steering Committee for All Women Count! It's a program that provides funds for women ages 30-64 for Pap smears, as well as ages

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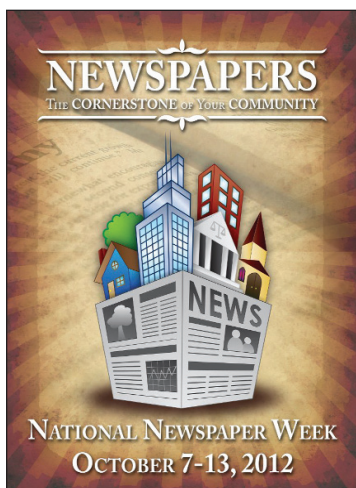
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Bon Homme Conservation Officer: Please Turn In Deer Tags

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A state official is asking that hunters refrain from harvesting deer in Bon Homme County this year.

Bon Homme County conservation officer Todd Crownover said he has 348 confirmed cases of deer deaths due to Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease (EHD) or a similar disease known as bluetongue.

He added that, among 15 deer with

Game, Fish and Parks collars in the county, six are among the dead and one could not be found.

"I'm encouraging people to send in their archery, youth, muzzle loader and East River deer tags so we can try to get ahead of the curve on getting the deer numbers back up," Crownover said.

"I don't want people to go out there with the expectation that they're going to hit a home run when I know better," he added

Even though the archery deer season

has started, the state is allowing additional time to accommodate both archery deer hunters and youth deer hunters to request a refund of their deer licenses. They will be allowed the refunds on these two types of licenses until Oct. 15.

For other rifle deer types, the state will continue to allow hunters to submit their licenses to refund up until the start of the respective season.

This year's East River deer season runs from Nov. 17 to Dec. 2. The archery deer

season runs from Sept. 22 to Jan. 15, and the archery antlerless deer season runs from Jan. 1-15, 2013.

Hunters desiring a refund for a deer license should send their license, including all associated tags, to: GF&P Licensing Office; 20641 SD Highway 1806; Fort Pierre, SD 57532.

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District III: Technology Can Help Find Sites For Ag Development

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TYNDALL — Technology could help counties determine potential sites for agricultural development, area county and tribal officials learned this week.

The Yankton-based District III Planning and Development office presented the information during Wednesday's board meeting in Tyndall.

District III executive director Greg Henderson noted the First Planning District in Watertown used Geographic Information System (GIS) technology to assess sites for dairy production. The action was taken at the request of Brookings, Grant and Moody counties.

"The GIS is a very powerful tool," Henderson said.

District III could use the same technology, along with public information, to provide a similar service for its members in south-central and southeast South Dakota, Henderson said. Researchers could compile information without going onto property.

The information could help locate good sites — or rule out poor areas — for livestock production, he said.

"This could be a certified ready site," he said. "(Interested parties) know they can look at a piece of ground with confidence."



Hutchinson County Commissioner Glenn Harnisch, from the Parkston area, gives his opinions Wednesday in Tyndall on a pilot project researching sites for large-scale animal operations.

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National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Let's work together to raise awareness of breast cancer and the importance of early detection.

Paint Yankton Pink on Monday, October 15, 2012

For every Press & Dakotan employee that wears pink on Monday, October 15, 2012, \$5 will be donated to the Yankton Area Cancer Survivorship Program. We invite all area businesses to join us in donating \$5 for every one of their employees that wears pink. For More Information Please Contact: Tonya Schild, 665-7811.

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