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Livestock Friendly In Knox County

BY LINDA WUEBBEN P&D Correspondent

CENTER, Neb. — Knox County officials met Monday in Center to accept a special designation from Gov. Dave Heinemann.



Heinemann

"It's a great day in Knox County," said Heinemann. "We are gathered to recognize the local leadership for their dedication in meeting the regulations to make Knox County livestock friendly."

Heinemann pointed out Nebraska is now the number one state for livestock production replacing Texas, which clearly defines Nebraska's economy as agricultural-driven.

"We are first in cattle, second in ethanol production and third in corn production," said Heinemann. He said agriculture was very evident as he flew over Knox County when arriving Monday afternoon adding the state has recorded \$24 billion in cattle sales and \$312 million of that comes from Knox County.

Knox County is the 28th county in Nebraska to receive

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SD High School Football Playoffs Open



JAMES D. CIMBUREK/P&D

That annual rite of late October — the beginning of the high school football playoff season — arrived Tuesday in South Dakota, with several area schools in action. In Avon, the Pirates' ball boy had a busy night collecting the kicking tee from the field as Avon opened Class 9B play with a big 68-30 triumph over Burke-South Central. For more playoff coverage, go to page 8.

Officials Tell Yankton Students To Make The Right Choices

BY SHAUNA MARLETTE shauna.marlette@yankton.net



The message is very clear: Make choice to not use drugs or alcohol.

Also clear by a show of hands Tuesday at the Yankton High School (YHS) Red Ribbon Rally, the community has done a good job warning area youth about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

However, stats shared by local law enforcement officers suggest that the message might not be hitting home.

Lt. Michael Burgeson of the Yankton Police Department and Lt. Clint Clites of the Yankton County Sheriff's Office explained to the students that drugs are here in

Yankton every day.

Clites noted that so far this year there have been 11 meth labs reported by state law enforcement. Five of them have been in Yankton and Clay counties.

Jennifer Johnke, YHS principal noted that there have been six drug and alcohol related arrests already this school year at the school.

Burgeson said that the drug arrests in the county continue to rise, as there were 162 in 2002 and 200 in 2013. At the end of September this year, there were already 193.

"Since 1989 there have been 21,000 students who have gone

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Yankton County auditor candidates Patty Hojem (the incumbent) and Patrick Garrity took part in the local candidate forum Tuesday night at the Technical Education Center. Also taking part in the forum were Yankton County Commission and District 18 House and Senate candidates.

Candidates Discuss Napa, Ag Development

BY ROB NIELSEN rob.nielsen@yankton.net

Months after Dakota Plains started looking elsewhere for locating a grain handling facility, Napa Junction is still a point of contention for Yankton County Commission candidates.

Hopefuls vying for the four spots available on the Yankton County Commission met for their second forum in two days Tuesday at the Technical Education Center.

Running for County Commissioner At Large (three-year term) are: John Harper, Todd Woods, Bruce Jensen, Debra Bodenstedt, Raymon Epp and Garry Moore

Running for Commissioner At Large (two-year term) are: Don Kettering and Cheri Loest

Moore said the county asks developers to follow protocol to establish a healthy working relationship.

"The county isn't difficult to deal with — all that developer needs to do is come to the County Commission and go through the proper procedures," Moore said. "That's a pretty simple task — you go through the proper procedure, you go through planning and zoning and then you come to the County Commission. (On Dakota Plains) we unanimously approved a rezoning with the County Commission. We unanimously approved a conditional use permit. ...

Where the annulment of the marriage took place was in the developer's agreement — they refused to negotiate past the first session."

Bodenstedt said that she noticed some difficulties as a bystander and that the county needs to open itself to opportunities.

"I was at those meetings where the commission approved the zoning and where Dakota



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Human Trafficking Threatens SD

BY RANDY DOCKENDORF Randy.dockendorf@yankton.net

Dale Bartscher's organization handed out thousands of football cards at this year's Sturgis motorcycle rally.

But the cards didn't contain photos of football players. And the message wasn't about a game.

Bartscher's Family Heritage Alliance handed out the cards. On Tuesday, the Rapid City man told the Yankton Rotary Club about the cards' connection to South Dakota human trafficking — involving girls as young as 13 years old.

The Sturgis rally's 400,000 visitors provided a prime opportunity for human trafficking, Bartscher said. Family Heritage teamed up with FREE International to print the 18,000 football cards featuring three missing girls. The young women were be-

lieved to be caught in human trafficking at the rally.

"We distributed 12,000 of the 18,000 cards across the Black Hills. We gave the cards to bikers," he said.

How did the bikers react to being approached with the cards and message?

"They said, 'Law enforcement better hope they get their hands on this perp (perpetrator) before I do,'" Bartscher said. "The bikers just couldn't believe this was being done to girls who were that young."

The football cards, along with training at Black Hills businesses, proved highly successful and rewarding, he said. He then showed the missing girls' photos with the words "Recovered" written across two of them.

Human trafficking is defined as the commercial exploitation of indi-

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During a speech at the Yankton Rotary Club Tuesday, Dale Bartscher of the Family Heritage Alliance discussed the dangers and growth of human trafficking in South Dakota and across the country.

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Williams Is Running To Create Change

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part of a series of profiles on Yankton County candidates running for office in the general election. Today's profile is part of the series on the four District 18 candidates for the State House of Representatives. The election is Nov. 4.



Williams

NAME: Jay Williams FAMILY: My wife's name is Carol and we have three children Ben, Ed and Kyna. Ben is a software engineer working for Microsoft in Seattle. Ed is a software engineer working for Cheezburger in Seattle. Kyna is an educator and musician and she is currently working as my campaign manager here in Yankton. EDUCATION/OCCUPATION: I graduated from Get-

tysburg High School in Gettysburg, South Dakota in 1968. I attended the University of Wisconsin on a US Navy scholarship and received a BA in Political Science in 1972. I served in the US Navy with duty in Vietnam and Europe and attended US Navy flight school, receiving my wings in 1973. After my military service, I served in the Peace Corps in Bogotá, Colombia. I received a Master of Science degree in Computer Science from Northern Illinois

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