

EXHIBIT E

SOUTH DAKOTA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION LIFELINE/TRIBAL LINK UP ADVERTISING/OUTREACH ANNUAL REPORT JULY 1, 2025

Company: Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe Telephone Authority
Address: 625 N Main Street
PO Box 810
Eagle Butte, SD 57625
Telephone number: 605-964-2600
Company contact: Iyonne Jewett
Study Area Code: 391647

Lifeline/Tribal Link Up Advertising/Outreach Activities:

- ☒ Advertise in media of general distribution.* (See attached advertisement(s).)
- ☒ Letter to existing and new customers regarding the availability of Lifeline/Tribal Link Up within 1st 30 days of service.* (See attached letter.)
- ☐ Company's Lifeline/Tribal Link Up information in directory.
- ☒ Company's Lifeline/Tribal Link Up information available on Company website. www.crstta.com
- ☒ Company's information posted on USAC website.
- ☒ Other (describe): On the monthly bills sent to customers in the message box there is information to customer about Lifeline/Tribal Link Up. There is different fliers about the program that are in the front office. When there are events in the community that CRST Telephone Authority puts on, hand outs for Lifeline application are distributed.

*Required



Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe Telephone Authority

Dear C.R.S.T. Telephone Authority Customer,

Please read this letter carefully.

Individuals who reside on tribal lands and meet the eligibility criteria may qualify for discounts [on the telephone bill] through **Tribal Lifeline and Tribal Link Up programs**. Tribal lands are defined as any federally-recognized Indian tribe's reservation, pueblo, or colony; Indian Allotments; and areas that fall outside the boundaries of existing Tribal lands but have been designated by the Federal Communications Commission as Tribal lands for the purpose of receiving Tribal Lifeline and Tribal Link Up support.

Tribal Lifeline helps eligible residents of tribal lands save up to \$34.25 on their monthly phone bill. The discount applies to wireline or wireless residential telephone service plans and is limited to one line per household. **Tribal Link Up** provides a one-time discount for the connection or activation charge for new telephone service at the applicant's primary residence. The discount is a 100 percent reduction, up to \$100, of the customary charge to initiation of service (up to \$200) on a deferred schedule, interest free.

Eligible consumers may also be able to sign up for free toll blocking or toll limitation service that either blocks or limits long-distance calls from your phone.

Both programs have eligibility requirements. You may qualify if you, one or more of your dependents, or your household participates in any of the following programs:

- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly known as food stamps)
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Medicaid (example, Title XIX/Medical State Supplemental Assistance)
- Federal Public Housing Assistance (Section 8)
- Veterans Pension & Survivors Benefits Programs

-Tribal Specific Programs

- Bureau of Indian Affairs(BIA) General Assistance
- Tribal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families(Tribal TANF)
- Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR)
- Tribal Head Start (only households that meet the income qualifying standard)

2024 Federal Services Poverty Guidelines	
Number in Residence	135% Guideline (Annual)
1	\$20,331
2	\$27,594
3	\$34,857
4	\$42,120
5	\$49,383
6	\$56,646
7	\$63,909
8	\$71,172
For each additional person after 8, add \$7,263 to the annual guideline.	

Tribal Lifeline and Tribal Link Up Telephone Assistance Programs

Proof of Eligibility

If you qualify for Tribal Lifeline or Tribal Link Up based on income, you may be asked to provide proof of your income. The following documents are acceptable proof:

- Last year's state, federal or tribal tax return
- Current income statement from an employer or paycheck stub
- A Social Security statement of benefits
- A Veterans Administration statement of benefits
- A retirement/pension statement of benefits
- An Unemployment/Worker's Compensation statement of benefits
- A federal or tribal notice letter of participation in General Assistance
- A divorce decree, child support award, or other official document containing income information

If the prospective subscriber presents documentation of income that does not cover a full year, such as current pay stubs, the prospective subscriber must present the same type of documentation covering three consecutive months within the previous 12 months.

If you qualify for Tribal Lifeline or Tribal Link Up based on **program-based eligibility**, you may be asked to provide proof of your eligibility. The following documents are acceptable proof:

- The current or prior year's statement of benefits from a qualifying assistance program
- A notice or letter of participation from a qualifying assistance program
- Program participation documents
- An official document demonstrating the prospective subscriber, one or more of the prospective subscriber's dependents or the prospective subscriber's household receives benefits from a qualifying assistance program.

To apply for the Lifeline benefit, you can: (1) apply online by going to the National Verifier consumer portal at **CheckLifeline.org** and creating an account; (2) you can send an application by mail to **Lifeline Support Center, PO box 7081, London, KY 40742**; or (3) you can contact **C.R.S.T. Telephone Authority** for assistance with your application.

Important information

- Not all telephone providers in South Dakota offer the Tribal Lifeline and Tribal Link Up discounts.
- Tribal Lifeline is available on only one line per household. A household is defined as any individual or group of individuals living together at the same address as one economic unit. An "economic unit" consists of all adult individuals contributing to and sharing in the income and expenses of a household. A household may include related and unrelated persons.
- Tribal Lifeline and Tribal Link Up discounts cannot be applied to past due telephone bills.
- It can take up to two months for the discounts to show up on your bill as a credit. You must pay the bill until that time.
- Tribal Link Up will not cover the cost of a phone or wiring your home.

You must notify C.R.S.T. Telephone Authority when you no longer qualify for the program.

Sincerely,

C.R.S.T. Telephone Authority



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Companies Near Me

This tool can help you find companies in your area that offer Lifeline, which can reduce the cost of your phone or internet service by providing a monthly discount.

If you previously received the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP) benefit, you should check to see if you qualify for Lifeline. Due to a lack of additional funding from Congress, the ACP stopped accepting new applications as of February 7, 2024. The last fully funded month of the ACP was April 2024, and the program has ended for now.



Find a Company

Enter Your Zip Code

OR

Example: 12345

Enter Your City and State

Select a Program:

☐ Lifeline

Type of Service (Optional)

☒ Home Service

☐ Mobile Service

Clear Results

Companies near 57625

The order of these companies are random and may be different the next time you search.

Showing 1 of 1 companies

Company Name	Phone	Type of Service
C.R.S.T. Telephone Authority	605-964-2600	Home Service

If you want to see more companies, see the list of companies in SD.

More About the Data

- Search results are based on program enrollment and information provided by the companies.
- The search results may include a company listed in your area that may not provide service to your address.
- Also, the search results might not show every company that is near you. A company may still offer Lifeline service even if it is not on the list. Please contact the company to confirm if they offer Lifeline service for your address.

Tell Us What You Think

We will continue to update this tool, so please check back often. If you have any comments or see something wrong - or if you are a company that needs to add or update your Lifeline information, email us at LifelineProgram@usac.org.

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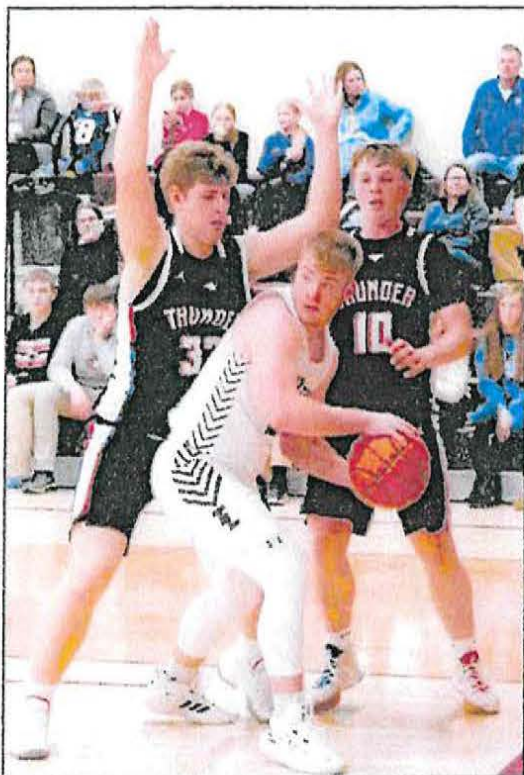
Types of Service:

Home Service: Lifeline home phone or Internet service

Mobile Service: Lifeline mobile phone or Internet service

Company Name	Phone	Type of Service	Company URL
C.R.S.T. Telephone Authority	605-964-2600	Home Service	http://www.crstta.com/services/telephone

Sports



Junior forward Treyton DuPreez looks for a teammate to pass to after getting trapped on the baseline during Timber Lake's win over North Central last Thursday.

Photo by Marie DuPreez

TL boys pull to 3-3 on the season

Panthers host unbeaten Faith Thursday night

By Jon Flatland

Timber Lake went 2-1 in non-conference boys basketball action over the Christmas break, knocking off Herreid-Selby and North Central before running into once-beaten Ipswich on Saturday, Dec. 30.

The Panthers, 3-3 overall, will host the Faith Longhorns Thursday, who enter the contest at 5-0. Timber Lake will welcome the McIntosh Tigers on Tuesday, Jan. 9.

Ipswich 58

Timber Lake 40

Ipswich converted a number of Timber Lake turnovers into points in the first half, racing out to a 20-4 lead after one quarter and a 30-15 halftime advantage.

The Panthers pulled within 10 points at one point in the third quarter but the Tigers answered with leading scorer Jace Konsor pouring in 11 to end the threat.

Ipswich's Konsor led all scorers with 24 points, including six 3-pointers. Trevor Heinz added 17 for the Tigers, who improved to 6-1 overall.

Kyler Bollinger and Tristan Dupris paced Timber Lake with 10 points apiece while Gracen Hansen added eight. Aidan Rough Surface and

Treyton DuPreez pitched in three each and Cole Ducheneaux. Treyton Beer and Kanton Hunt contributed two points each. The Panthers finished 10-of-13 from the free throw line.

Treyton DuPreez scored 10 points in a balanced scoring attack to lift Timber Lake past Ipswich 43-16 in Boys JV action. Treyton Beer added nine for the Panthers while Curtis Conner added eight and Gavin White scored five points.

Timber Lake 69
North Central 26

Hot-shooting Tristan Dupris dropped 14 of his game-high 21 points in the second quarter as the Panthers blew past North Central in non-conference play Thursday, Dec. 28.

Timber Lake jumped out to a 21-8 first quarter advantage before Dupris' barrage in the second frame made it 47-17. Head Coach Cody Lawrence used his bench liberally after the break and the Panthers went on a 22-9 run in the second half to seal the win.

Dupris' 21 points included three treys. Behind him in the Panther scorebook were Cole Ducheneaux with 11 points and Gracen Hansen with 10. Treyton DuPreez, Aidan Rough Surface and Kody Keller finished with five points each while Kyler Bollinger pitched in four. Dante Gutierrez and Holden Gill scored three each and Kanton Hunt contributed two points. Timber Lake

went 4-for-7 at the free throw line.

Rayner Spague's 14 points led North Central, which converted 1-of-7 attempts from the charity stripe.

Timber Lake JV defeated North Central's JV squad 37-35 and the Panther C-Squad beat North Central 34-27.

Timber Lake 61
Herreid-Selby 47

Timber Lake led by a pair of buckets at intermission, but outscored the Wolverines 41-23 in the second to pull away for the non-conference victory.

Herreid-Selby was in front 14-8 after one quarter but lost the lead two minutes into the second stanza and never recovered.

Tristan Dupris sparked the Panthers with a game-high 19 points and Gracen Hansen poured in 16 in support. Cole Ducheneaux pitched in 11 points. Kyler Bollinger had six and Kanton Hunt scored five. Treyton DuPreez and Aidan Rough Surface contributed two points apiece. Timber Lake went 8-of-14 from the free throw line.

Trevor Gill and Adonias Mills finished with 11 and 10 points, respectively, for Herreid-Selby. Wayne Grage added eight and Mason Vetter and Cole Zabel scored seven points each. The Wolverines converted 8-of-19 free throw attempts.

The Timber Lake JV team got past Herreid-Selby 43-21.

Shorty Garrett ends 2023 in the money at Chase Hawks and NY Eve Buck & Bull

Shorty Garrett of Dupree ended 2023 on the back of a saddle bronc at the New Year's Eve Buck & Bull event on Sunday, Dec. 31, in Gillette, Wyo.

Garrett tied for third place in the opening round with Brady Hill, scoring an \$2.5 point ride on Disco Inferno from the Muddy Creek Pro Rodeo lineup but was ejected in the finals by Onion Ring from the Korkow Rodeo stable, finishing with a \$2,866 payday.

Also competing in the event was

Lantry bill rider Stan Smith, who placed fifth overall with an \$2 point spin on Bailey Pro Rodeo's Isman, good for \$1,514 in his saddle bag.

Prior to Christmas, Garrett rode in the Chase Hawks Rough Stock Rodeo on Dec. 23 in Billings, MT, where he banked \$2321 with an 83.5 point effort on Ragin' Lunatic from the Brookman Rodeo barn, who scored one point higher than his 2023 average.



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Sports



Senior guard Averie Marshall (5) brings the ball into the front-court for the Timber Lake Lady Panthers during recent girls basketball action. The Lady Panthers will play in the Little Moreau Conference Tournament this week. The tournament bracket had not been released by the time this issue of the Topic went to press.

Photo by Marie DuPreez

Timber Lake JV squads collect victories from McIntosh varsity

The Timber Lake JV squads took on the McIntosh Tiger varsity teams last Tuesday, Jan. 9, with both the Panther boys and girls coming away with victories.

The JV boys knocked off McIntosh 58-17 while the Panthers' JV girls squad bumped the Lady Tiger varsity 39-26.

Timber Lake girls JV 39 McIntosh Varsity 26

Kate Biegler and Jaylee Schoelerman poured in 13 and 10 points, respectively, to lead the Panthers past the Lady Tigers. Timber Lake trailed 7-6 after one quarter but went on a 27-9 scoring run in the second and third quarters

to build a 34-16 advantage heading into the final quarter. McIntosh rallied but it wasn't enough to overcome the deficit.

Also scoring for Timber Lake was Talley Locken with five points. Sara Keller had four. Ruby Maher added three points and Kiya Mowrer and Paislee Keller pitched in two points apiece.

Jessmyne Herrel sparked McIntosh with 10 points. Alonna Campbell added six points and Riley Glines and Josie Campbell had four points each.

Timber Lake Boys JV 58 McIntosh Varsity 17

Treyden Beer and Braden Lawrence dropped 10 points each while Holden

Gill added eight points to help Timber Lake cruise past McIntosh.

The Panthers led from the opening tip: 17-3 after one quarter, 30-16 at halftime, and 51-16 after holding the Tigers without a basket in the third quarter.

Curtis Conner pitched in seven points for Timber Lake. Dante Gutierrez had six and Broc Bauer scored five points. Adding four points apiece were Rance Martin and Kannon Hunt; and Eddie Keller and Treyten DuPreez each finished with two points.

Desmond Steele and Ashton High Cat led McIntosh with four points each.

Extreme cold forces numerous cancellations

Extremely cold conditions and wind chills dropping as low as -68 below this weekend forced the postponement or cancellation of numerous sporting events around the region.

The Timber Lake Panthers boys basketball team got in a game against Tiospaye Topa last Thursday as the cold front struck and was slated to appear in the Pheasant Shootout in Redfield on Saturday, Jan. 13, but

withdrew over travel concerns.

The Lady Panthers basketball team was forced to cancel its appearance at the Hanson Girls BB Classic in the Mitchell Corn Palace on Saturday, Jan. 13.

Also on Saturday, the Bartler Invitational wrestling tournament in Gettysburg featuring the McLaughlin-Timber Lake wrestling team was cancelled.

All school activities in Timber

Lake were cancelled on Monday, Jan. 15 as well.

Other school districts across the region also cancelled or postponed their events due to the weather conditions.

The weather is supposed to warm up this week, coinciding with the Little Moreau Conference Girls Basketball Tournament.



Braden Lawrence, left, scraps with a Tiospaye Topa defender for control of a loose ball during their teams' meeting in Timber Lake last Thursday, Jan. 11.

Photo by Marie DuPreez

Timber Lake School Menus

Monday, January 22: Breakfast: Pancake, fruit, juice, and milk. Lunch: Cowboy beans, corn bread, pears, milk.

Tuesday, January 23: Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, fruit, juice, and milk. Lunch: Chili Crispitos, corn, peaches, and milk.

Wednesday, January 24: Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit, juice, and milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, dinner

roll, green beans, mandarin oranges, and milk.

Thursday, January 25: Breakfast: Benefit Bar, fruit, juice, and milk. Lunch: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced bread, fruit salad, and milk.

Friday, January 26: Breakfast: Breakfast sandwich, fruit, juice, and milk. Lunch: Beef and bean burrito, carrots, applesauce, and milk.



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NEWS

ST. PETER'S - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2024

HAWK 1890 Wounded Knee
Descendants meet Feb. 10

by Terry

HAWK 1890 Wounded Knee Descendants encourage all descendants to attend the omulchiye (community meeting) scheduled for Saturday, February 10, 2024, from 10 am to 2 pm at the Lakota Cultural Center in Eagle Butte. Lunch will be provided.

The topic of the meeting will be the final disposition of the dead Kneecap sacred belongings returned to the descendants in 1991 from the Founders Museum in Barre, Massachusetts. The meeting was initially planned to be held at the Cheyenne River Conference Room, but the venue has changed. For more information, contact Manny & Renee Iron Hawk at 384-4330 or 605.200.0997, Ivan Looking Horse at 607.6266, or Marla Afsard of Hawk at 605.200.3770.

January 200 Club Drawings

by Anderson

Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dupree, held their 200 drawings on Sunday evening January 21, 2024 following Mass, potluck supper and a church meeting. Prizes were \$500 won by Dave Thomas, of Dupree, who was posted away. His family donated the money back to the Sacred Heart Church; \$500-Taylee Jewett, Dupree, SD 57623; Amanda Woodring, Rapid City, SD 57701; \$25-Minda Ward, Dupree, SD 57623; \$25-Yvonne Donovan, Pierre, SD; \$25-Sid LaPlant, Eagle Butte, SD 57625.

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Elders continued from 1

Tribal Council, Executives, and the BIA Superintendent outlining the authority of the Elders Council.

The memo declares the authority of the Elders Council to exercise "inherent sovereignty over the affairs of the Lakota People in the oversight of the IRA/BIA business and governmental duties," saying, "Lakota elders are the foundation of the Lakota Ojate and possess the knowledge, compassion, experience, and common sense to oversee the truth, justice and wisdom in the relationship and affairs of the Lakota people."

Parental continued from 1

like Christian's own case when she was a baby. Christian's mother left her with Thad and Pam, both Cheyenne River Sioux citizens, who were granted temporary custody of her when she was 6 weeks old. Thad and Pam adopted Christian, gaining a daughter in addition to their five sons. But Christian's birth mother still had the right to visit her daughter when she could.

Thad said it was the best case scenario of ICWA working -- keeping a Native child with her family. He wants a repeat of that with his granddaughters. Pam has recovered from her stroke and the grandparents believe they can care for the girls.

"To me when they terminate the parental rights, then those children should be given back to the tribe, period, or given back to us," Thad said. "It's tribal custom for the children to be raised not only by their parents, but by the grandparents, by aunts and uncles and so on."

Christian needed a miracle earlier this year. She was a month from having her parental rights terminated and there was no guarantee that Thad and Pam would be eligible to adopt the girls.

Through it all, Christian had been calling the Cheyenne River ICWA office, trying to get someone to look at her girls' case. An email sent by the state notifying the ICWA director of the

The memo outlined a series of business matters the council at the time wanted to review. But most importantly, it called for a constitutional review "with the purpose of establishment of a constitution that will best reflect the traditions, values and culture of the Lakota. This new constitution must be tailored to create tremendous prosperity, wealth, capital, and property for the members of the Cheyenne River Agency."

The memo nominated 29 elders to serve as a council.

case bounced back and Christian said nobody was taking her calls.

In late May, an ICWA caseworker called her back.

Frankie Veit had been at the office for less than 100 days. Her case count had grown from 40 when she started up to 57.

"I only had 15 days on that case before they made the decision that it was done. That's probably my most frustrating thing," Veit said, adding she filled out paperwork for a jurisdiction transfer and that Christian's brother in Fargo and parents were still viable kinship placement options. "I don't think I had enough time."

Christian said because of a wrong date on the paperwork, the case was unable to be transferred to tribal court. Christian's rights were terminated in June.

She missed seven visits in a 12-month period. Makenzie Huber is a lifelong South Dakota native whose work has been national and regional awards. She's spent five years as a journalist with experience reporting on workforce, development and business issues within the state.

Annie Todd covers state politics for the Argus Leader in Sioux Falls. She was born and raised in Colorado and graduated from the University of Wyoming.



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Four-game win streak improves TL boys to 7-5

By Jon Flatland

The Timber Lake boys went on a four-game win streak that included the team's second buzzer-beating victory in a week, but hit a stumbling block at Mobridge-Pollock on Monday, Jan. 29, that put the Panthers at 7-5 overall heading into the 2024 Little Moreau Conference Tournament this week.

The Panthers, seeded No. 3, will host No. 6 seed Tripsaye Tapa, 3-10 overall, in first round action on Thursday, Feb. 1. The site of the next two rounds will be the Faith Municipal Center. Timber Lake will follow the tournament with a trip to Cheyenne-Eagle Butte next Thursday, Feb. 8.

Timber Lake 74 Bison 34

The upper-minded Cardinals came out of a fast-paced first quarter leading by one, 14-13. Then the Panthers took control, outscoring Bison 48-16 over the next two quarters to put the game on ice.

Timber Lake was in front 34-21 at the half and 48-20 after the third stanza. The Panthers wrapped it up with a 13-4 run in the final frame.

Gracen Hansen sparked Timber Lake with a game-high 17 points while Tyler Bollinger added 13 and Tristan Dupris finished with 11. Cole Ducheneaux and Aidan Rough Surface pitched in eight points each. Curtis Conner had six and Kody Keller scored five. Treyden Beer, Kanton Hunt and Treyton DuPreez finished with three, two and one point, respectively.

Veal led Bison with 14 points and Kyle Stadler added seven.

Timber Lake defeated Bison 52-7 in the JV game.

Timber Lake 39 Kadoka Area 37

Timber Lake junior Cole Ducheneaux scored a team-high 13 points against the Kougars, but none more important than the final two.

With the contest tied 37-37 and Kadoka setting up for a last shot attempt, Ducheneaux stole a Kougars pass as time was running out, bolted for the basket, and dropped in the game-winning layup as the buzzer sounded for a 39-37 Panther victory - Timber Lake's fourth in a row.

In the Panthers' lowest-scoring game of the season, they held a slim lead from the opening tip due, in part, to a 9-for-11 performance at the free throw line by Kadoka. A 14-10 Kougars run in the final frame evened the score as time was running out ... setting up Ducheneaux's steal and walk-off layup.

Finishing behind Ducheneaux in Timber Lake's scorebook were Hansen with 11 points, Tristan Dupris with six, and Tyler Bollinger

Boys LMC Tourney slated this week

Once-beaten Faith is the No. 1 seed heading into the 2024 Little Moreau Conference Boys Basketball Tournament, which tips off Thursday, Feb. 1, in four different locations.

The Longhorns will host No. 8 seed McIntosh at 2-8 while second seed Lemmon, 10-1, welcomes Bison, 2-9, in the No. 7 slot.

Timber Lake, 7-5, holds down the third seed and will host No. 6 Tripsaye Tapa, 3-10; and fourth-seeded Harding County, 6-7, hosts 5-7 Takini, the No. 5 seed.

with four. Kanton Hunt and Aidan Rough Surface finished with three and two points, respectively. The Panthers were 2-for-5 at the free throw line.

Garrett Hermann and Gus Stout led Kadoka Area with 17 and 12 points, respectively.

Timber Lake's JV team downed Kadoka Area 37-22.

Mobridge-Pollock 65 Timber Lake 41

The Tigers broke open a close game with a 27-7 scoring run in the second frame that Timber Lake could not recover from.

Cole Ducheneaux drained a pair of treys and Aidan Rough Surface scored twice in the paint for the Panthers in the first quarter, which ended with Mobridge-Pollock up 12-10. Then Timber Lake's shooting went cold and the Tigers went on a tear. Led by Jackson Eisenmann's 11 points, including three from behind the arch, Mobridge-Pollock raced out to a 39-17 advantage.

Timber Lake kept pace with the Tigers in the second half but would get no closer than 15 points.

Ducheneaux finished with 14 points to lead Timber Lake while Tyler Bollinger and Aidan Rough Surface kicked in seven and six points, respectively. Gracen Hansen added four points and the Tigers shut down leading scorer Tristan Dupris, who was averaging 17 points per game but was held to just three.

Treyton DuPreez also scored three points and Treyden Beer and Kody Keller finished with two points each. The Panthers went 8-for-10 at the gift stripe.

Eisenmann led Mobridge-Pollock and all scorers with 19 points and Unique Whitewin added 13, including nine during the Tigers second quarter run. Mobridge-Pollock finished 12-for-20 at the free throw line.

Timber Lake downed Mobridge-Pollock 49-28 in JV action.



Timber Lake's Tyler Bollinger (2) uses his 6-2 frame and long reach to defend the basket during recent action against Bison. Looking on and positioning for the blocked shot or rebound are the senior guard's teammates Aidan Rough Surface (13), Tristan Dupris (11) and Gracen Hansen (4). Bollinger scored 13 points and grabbed a half-dozen rebounds in a 74-34 win over the Cardinals.

Photo by Marie DuPreez



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1. Viborg-Hurley
 2. White River
 3. Castlewood
 4. Pine Ridge
 5. Dakota Valley
- (Also receiving votes: Leola-Frederick Area, Canistota, Faith, Howard, Dell Rapids St. Mary.)

Girls

1. Wall
 2. Ethan
 3. Lyman
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 5. (Tie) Centerville and Sully
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Students design logos for Cheyenne River Farm to School program

By Patty Peacock

The Cheyenne River Farm to School program gave students an opportunity to create a logo design that will be the brand of CRST Farm to School for years to come. From that contest three winners were chosen and others that had participated were recognized with sweatshirts.

The logo contest winner is Alicia Condon of Takini School and second place, pictured here with two other students that submitted logos, went to Jamie Black Moon of Dupree High School. Third place was awarded to Blaise Lei, a Timber Lake High School freshman.

The CRST Farm to School Logo represents coming back to roots as indigenous people and living off the land and creating an economy

that feeds itself. The CRST Buffalo Authority Corporation is implementing this goal by providing buffalo meat to schools across Lakota Country. They say buffalo is a complete protein source containing all 20 amino acids that humans need. Buffalo meat has a sweeter, richer flavor than beef and has less fat and fewer calories than beef.

For placing first, Alicia Condon was awarded a star quilt made by Dolly Jo Knife, \$300 cash, a hoodie with the logo, a cutting board with the logo, The Sioux Chef's Indigenous Kitchen Cookbook, and other swag. With her second place award, Dupree's Jamie Black Moon was awarded \$200 and a hoodie with the logo.



Dupree students who participated in the CRST Farm to School logo contest included (l-r): Jamie Black Moon (who won second place), Izzy Jeffries, and

Wambli Quintana. They are displaying the winning logo, which was created by Alicia Condon, a student at Takini School.

Photo by Patty Peacock

RIGHT: Blaise Lei, a ninth grader at Timber Lake High School, won a cash prize for his third place entry in the CRST Farm to School program logo contest. His logo is shown below. Lei and other students in Ryan Gimbel's Entrepreneurship class participated.



Photo by Patty Peacock

Superior soloists

Dupree High School had three students compete in the Region 6 Solo/Small Group Music Contest in Mobridge on February 7 and all three brought home the highest rating of Superior. Pictured left to right are Garriek Dekle, who sang "To the Sky," Cameron Dekle, who competed with "Shenandoah," and Charly Etzkorn, who performed "The Water is Wide." The students prepared with their instructor, Rex Laughlin, and accompanist, Cheral Dekle.

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TL youth snag five firsts at Vance Hawley 'All Heart' Memorial Wrestling Tournament

The Timber Lake Youth Wrestling Club collected five first place finishes at the Vance Hawley "All Heart" Memorial Wrestling Tournament in Faith on Sunday, Feb. 25. All 12 of the participating Timber Lake wrestlers finished fourth or better in their respective divisions.

Claiming first place medals for Timber Lake were Trevor Aberle in Tots 47-47; Lincoln Aberle in Bantam 53-54; Paxton Schweitzer in Bantam 64-67; Ryder Veit in Midgets 66-68; and Shayde Curley in Midgets 67-70.

Second place honors went to Ryder Spiel at Bantam 40-43;

Zachary Petersen at Bantam 74-79; Tatuni Traversie in Novice 92-98 class; and Selena Longbrake in the Girls Novice 126-139 division.

Earning third place were Jayden Traversie in Midgets 54-56 and Elizabeth Keller in the Girls Midget 66-68 class; and Hazel Spiel captured fourth place in the Tots 34-36 bracket.

Grueb leads Dupree Wrestlers
Royce Grueb went 2-1 to win first place in the Novice 127-137 bracket and lead the Dupree Wrestling Club.

Capturing second place were Kemper Longbrake in Midgets 66-68; Brellyn Blair in Girls Midget

62-66; and Scarlet Longbrake in the Girls Novice 85-95. Third place hardware went home with Braxton Dupree in Tots 46-47; Thad Feist in Bantam 55-57; Daxton Lawrence in Midgets 67-70; Dean Longbrake at Novice 77-80; Sawyer Holmes in the Girls Bantam 40-44; and Paisley Holmes in the Girls Bantam 45-49 division.

Rounding out the Dupree wrestlers were fourth place honorees Grant Keckler at Bantam 53-54; Waylon Maher in Bantam 50-60; Kip Longbrake in the Midgets 55-59 bracket; and Easton Strambach in Midgets 62-64.



Jameson Hollenbeck, Braxton Farlee and Caleb Simon



Bobbie and Carson Grage



Jeremiah Tiger and Gavin Farlee

Youth wrestling dual set Thursday in Timber Lake

The Timber Lake Youth Wrestling Club will host its first-ever wrestling dual on Thursday, Feb. 29, beginning at 4 p.m. in the old gymnasium at the Timber Lake School.

Wrestlers from Timber Lake, Mobridge and Dupree will participate in the event.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning team and the Outstanding Male and Female Wrestler will receive a cap.

The event is open to the public and concessions will be available. Cost is \$10 for wrestlers, \$10 for adults and \$5 for students K-12.

West River Pool League

Week of Feb. 22nd Standings:

1. JUST THE TIP (71.5-33.5)
2. MOTLEY CUE (66.5-38.5)
3. WANTABES (62.5-42.5)
4. CHALK THIS (58-47)
5. GUESS WHO (48.5-56.5)
6. BANK IT/SPANK IT (47-58)
7. STICKMEN (38.5-66.5)
8. REX'S RAIDERS (27.5-77.5)

JUST THE TIP VS. MOTLEY

CUE (1-4): Just the Tip: Bryan Wiedmer - 17, Dayton Wiedmer - 6, Jack Bickle - 4, Jason Wiedmer - 3; Motley Cue: Shane Farlee (sub) - 19, Lance Brown Otter (sub) - 16, Jacob Alley - 14, Tanner Kraft - 8

WANTABES VS. CHALK THIS (2-3): Wantabes: TJ Alley - 11,

Tom Alley - 10, Jack Anderson - 8, Marchell Phillips - 4; Chalk This: Kyle Schumacher - 23, Slater Ducheneaux (sub) - 9, Dawson Kraft (sub) - 3, Tatuni Sandquist - 3

STICKMEN VS. GUESS WHO

(4-1): Stickmen: Andrew Bridges - 13, Patrick Bridges - 11, Brian Alley - 8; Guess Who: Carl Winterberg - 13, Joe Scherer - 13, Tim Turcotte - 7, Jesse Winterberg - 4

REX'S RAIDERS VS BANK

IT OR SPANK IT (1-4): Rex's Raiders: Brandy Meier (sub) - 13, Rex Flanagan - 7, Steve Aberle - 4, Mick Austin - 3; Bank It or Spank It: Delaine Keller - 23, JR Heidrich - 12, Bill Phillips (sub) - 8

Fish uncooperative at Little Moreau derby

The ice was a little suspect in some places and so were the fish, resulting in a limited catch at the Fourth Annual Little Moreau Ice Fishing Tournament held Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Little Moreau State Recreation Area south of Timber Lake.

First place in the youth panfish division went to Caleb Simon with 1.1 pounds and Braxton Farlee followed in second with 14 ounces. Jameson Hollenbeck snagged top honors in the

highest Northern Pike competition with a 7 pound, 15 ounce fish and also placed third in the youth panfish race with 13 ounces.

Bobbie and Carson Grage took home first place in the adult Northern Pike class. Dawson Kraft and Nathan James Hollenbeck partnered to win the panfish adult division while Jeremiah Tiger and Gavin Farlee teamed up for second place.



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Contact Chad or Alex at
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Strong foundation set for future of youth wrestling in Timber Lake

By Jon Flatland

Any contractor will tell you the secret to building something sturdy and strong is a good foundation.

Sawyer Sandquist will be the first to tell you he's no contractor. Yet, after the first season of the newly-formed Timber Lake Youth Wrestling Program, he feels like one.

"Our first season told us a lot," said Sandquist, who along with several parents coach the more than 40 boys and girls who competed during the club's inaugural season. "From the first organizational meeting, there was a buzz of excitement. And the success we had this season says a lot about the future of wrestling in Timber Lake."



Sandquist

Twelve Timber Lake youth advanced to the SDWCA State Tournament, eight of which earned medals.

Sandquist will also be heading up the Timber Lake High School squad next season after school officials approved a wrestling program at the end of a three-year cooperative agreement with McLaughlin. Sandquist was the assistant coach for those three seasons.

Two keys to the early success of

the program: Parental involvement and a willingness to learn from the young athletes.

"Parental involvement has had a lot to do with it," Sandquist said. "Parents are bringing the kids to every practice, plus most of the meets, and they want to learn the sport too. It's awesome to be in some other community and see a section of Timber Lake maroon in the bleachers."

Add the excitement of kids - many of whom are trying something for the very first time - and it's a winning

Youth Wrestling
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Annual Community Easter Sunrise Service
Sunday, March 31, 2024 - 8:45AM - Dupree, SD
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Guest Speaker
Doug Napper
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All About Me

Timber Lake Elementary

Shanna Gebhardt - 2nd Grade



Student's Name: Tabitha O'Bryan

Parents: Taylor O'Bryan and Vicki O'Bryan

What is your favorite subject in school, why? Reading, because I have been doing it for a long time.

If you were given \$100.00, what would you do with it? I would buy makeup.

What is your favorite holiday and why? Easter, because that is when baby animals are born, because it's Spring.

What is your favorite food? Cupcakes.

If you were granted one wish, what would you wish for? I would wish for three horses.

What do you want to be when you grow up? I want to own a hair salon, like my aunt Mandy.



Student's Name: Mya Peterson

Parents: Colt and Jacquelyn Peterson

What is your favorite subject in school, why? Math, because sometimes equations are hard and sometimes, they are not.

If you were given \$100.00, what would you do with it? I would probably buy a pet.

What is your favorite holiday and why? Christmas, because you get presents and that is when Jesus was born.

What is your favorite food? Spaghetti.

If you were granted one wish, what would you wish for? I would wish to be a fairy.

What do you want to be when you grow up? A veterinarian.



Student's Name: TyRon Rousseau

Parents: Ronald and Dorci Rousseau

What is your favorite subject in school, why? Math, because it's fun.

If you were given \$100.00, what would you do with it? I would buy toys.

What is your favorite holiday and why? Christmas, because you get presents.

What is your favorite food? Hot dogs and mac and cheese.

If you were granted one wish, what would you wish for? I would wish for a new Xbox.

What do you want to be when you grow up? A tow truck driver.



Student's Name: Aliviah Schambriel

Parents: Misty Schambriel

What is your favorite subject in school, why? Math because I learn a lot of stuff.

If you were given \$100.00, what would you do with it? I would get some stuff that I need and the rest I would give to the homeless people.

What is your favorite holiday and why? Christmas, because it's Jesus's birthday!

What is your favorite food? Pizza

If you were granted one wish, what would you wish for? To go to Africa.

What do you want to be when you grow up? A veterinarian



Student's Name: Isaac Schweitzer

Parents: Joel and Sarah Schweitzer

What is your favorite subject in school, why? Math, because I like doing equations, like addition.

If you were given \$100.00, what would you do with it? I would use it to buy jerseys.

What is your favorite holiday and why? Christmas, because you get presents.

What is your favorite food? Pizza

If you were granted one wish, what would you wish for? To be older, so I am not the smallest.

An NBA player.

Student's Name: Jayden Traversie

Parents: Ty and Shayna Traversie

What is your favorite subject in school, why? Math, because I like learning.

If you were given \$100.00, what would you do with it? I would buy Nintendo Switch games.

What is your favorite holiday and why? Christmas, because I like spending time with my family.

What is your favorite food? Chili Crispos.

If you were granted one wish, what would you wish for? Nintendo Switch online membership

for free.

What do you want to be when you grow up? I want to work at my brother's Pizzeria



Student's Name: Gunner Wright

Parents: Jim and Megan O'Leary

What is your favorite subject in school, why? Math, because you can learn numbers.

If you were given \$100.00, what would you do with it? An Xbox.

What is your favorite holiday and why? Christmas, because you get Santa to bring you presents.

What is your favorite food? Apples

If you were granted one wish, what would you wish for? I would wish to be YouTube famous.

What do you want to be when you grow up? A rancher

OBITUARIES

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 2024 - WEST RIVER EAGLE

Employment Opportunities

Indian Health Services - Eagle Butte, SD

	Opens	Closes
Nurse (Outpatient-Inpatient-ER)	01/04/2024	12/31/2024
Billing Technician	01/04/2024	12/31/2024
Physician (PC-FP-GP-IM-Peds-EM)	01/05/2024	12/31/2024
Security Guard	01/10/2024	12/30/2024
Telephone Operator	01/10/2024	12/30/2024
Clinical Laboratory Scientist	01/19/2024	12/31/2024
Biomedical Equipment Support Specialist	01/11/2024	12/31/2024
APN (Nurse Practitioner)	01/11/2024	12/31/2024
Physician Assistant	01/10/2024	12/31/2024
Pharmacist	01/19/2024	12/31/2024
Chief Optometrist	01/24/2024	09/02/2024
Supervisory Civil/Environmental Engineer	01/26/2024	04/26/2024
Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist	01/29/2024	12/31/2024
Physical Therapist	02/02/2024	12/31/2024
Practical Nurse	03/15/2024	09/30/2024
Supervisory Pharmacist (Chief Pharmacist)	03/20/2024	09/30/2024
Nursing Assistant (ER)	03/25/2024	04/12/2024

For more information and to apply, go to www.usajobs.gov or you may contact HR Specialist Michelle Parkhill at (605) 226-7553. Public computers are available at IHS Administration to apply for positions.

Carlyle Buffalo, Sr.

Carlyle K. Buffalo, Sr., 39, of Eagle Butte, entered the Spirit World on Saturday, March 30, 2024, at Phoenix, AZ. A wake service will begin at 7:00 p.m. MT, Friday, April 12, 2024 at the CRST Bingo Hall at Eagle Butte. A funeral service will begin at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, April 13, 2024, at the CRST Bingo Hall. Following a luncheon, burial will follow at the High Elk Cemetery, Eagle Butte. Funeral arrangements were placed in the care of Rook Funeral Home of Eagle Butte.

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CLOSING DATE FOR ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IS APRIL 19, 2024

If you are interested, please call (605) 964-4265 or come by the Cheyenne River Housing Authority Main Office and ask for a Rental Housing Application. You can speak to Kaitleen Smith for more questions.



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4-H Easter Egg Door Prize winners

Prize winners at the 4-H Easter Egg hunt held March 30 were FRONT L-R: Nixon Parker and Kara Aberle (ages 0-3); BACK: Joslyn Goldade (age 7-9), Easter bunny Greyson Goldade, Reed Winterberg (ages 4-6), Remy Aberle (ages 4-6) and Andrew O'Bryan (age 7-9).

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emergency shelter care and whole family restoration efforts.

Under the agreement, the CRST has assumed full ownership and operational responsibility for the children's village facility, including the 99-year land lease being reassigned to the tribe.

In addition, donations designated to Simply Smiles for the reservation dated March 18, 2024 and after will be applied to a Simply Smiles Reservation Emergency Fund.

Donations designated to the children's village that were received previously were allocated to village-related

expenses.

Tribal officials said operation of the children's village will continue the fundamental vision for the project - using it to provide care for children who have been removed from their homes.

It was also noted that Simply Smiles did not seek or receive any financial profit in the agreement, although part of the deal included the CRST assuming the responsibility for some financing from the South Dakota Housing Development Authority.

Panther golfers open season at Class B Classic in Mitchell

Timber Lake varsity golfers Hayden and Hadley Thompson competed in the Class B Classic Golf Tournament in Mitchell on Friday, April 5, teeing off the 2024 season.

From a field of 91 golfers, eighth grader Hadley Thompson finished 30th overall and his brother, sophomore Hayden Thompson, carded an 82.

Participation numbers are up for Timber Lake's golf program this

season, with Head Coach LeeAnn Thompson welcoming three sixth graders and four eighth graders to the links. The Thompson brothers are the only returning letterwinners from last season.

Other eighth graders include Preston Maciejewski, Evan Schweitzer, Ethan Swift Hawk and Krusz Lindskog; and sixth grade players are Michael Bollinger, Gabe Bridges and Garrett Nilson.

Track

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Stanley County, 82'10"; 8. Sawyer Hendrickson, Linton/HMB, 81'10".

High Jump: 1. Layla Thompson, Shiloh Christian, 4'10"; 2. Allie Dockter, Linton/HMB, 4'10"; 3. Sophia Herringer, Shiloh Christian, 4'6"; 4. Madison Dauwen, Lemmon, 4'4"; 5. Emerlee Jones, Groton Area, 4'4"; 6. Bella Miller, Zeeland, 4'0"; 7. Joslyn Volk, Strasburg, 4'0"; 8. Sandee Steele, McLaughlin, 3'10".

Pole Vault: 1. Payton Olson, Lemmon, 8'6" (meet record, new event); 2. Jordy Kohn, Lemmon, 8'0"; 3. Elizabeth Harlestad, Shiloh Christian, 8'0"; 4. Sophia Overland, Mobridge-Pollock, 7'0"; 5. Grace Overland, Mobridge-Pollock, 6'6"; 6. Macie Thompson, Shiloh Christian, 6'0".

Long Jump: 1. Allie Dockter, Linton/HMB, 16'3"; 2. Breanna Juchim, Herreid/Selby Area, 15'0"; 3. Brooke Bain, Mobridge-Pollock, 14'10"; 4. Ava Hansen, McIntosh, 14'7"; 5. Reagan Taylor, Stanley County, 14'6"; 6. Grace Keeney, Linton/HMB, 14'4.5"; 7. Averie Marshall, Timber Lake, 14'4"; 8. Jordan Stahl, Shiloh Christian, 14'2".

Triple Jump: 1. Allie Dockter, Linton/HMB, 32'4"; 2. Sara Keller, Timber Lake, 31'3"; 3. Izzy O'Donnell, Lemmon, 29'3.75"; 4. Tegan Konold, Mobridge-Pollock, 28'11.25"; 5. Emerlee Jones, Groton Area, 28'8"; 6. Bella Miller, Zeeland, 28'3.25"; 7. Jaycie Lemburg, Timber Lake, 27'2".



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Community church gather for Spring Sing



The K4J choir from Holy Cross Church performed at the annual Spring Sing Sunday evening at New Hope Church. L-R are Isaac Schweitzer, Rose Maher, Harper Biegler, Elyse Parker, Kiernan Biegler, Brie Parker, and Gunner Wright.

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ABOVE: Teri Gayer and Jayne Pfeifle read "The Lord's Prayer," while Terry Johnson (off stage) interrupts to answer their prayer as God himself.

RIGHT: Lola Hulm led singing of a song from her native Nigeria and gave testimony of the help she received from God as she had successful surgery which relieved her chronic back pain.

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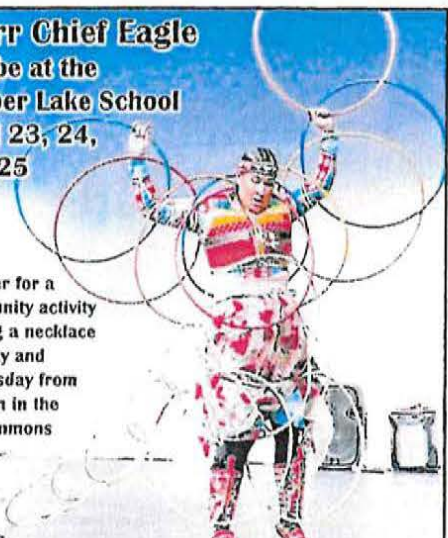
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**Starr Chief Eagle
will be at the
Timber Lake School
April 23, 24,
and 25**

Join her for a
community activity
making a necklace
Tuesday and
Wednesday from
5-6 pm in the
MS Commons

On Thursday at 5 pm, Starr will do a hoop
dance performance in the theater.
Everyone is welcome to attend.



PUBLIC NOTICES

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 2024 • WEST RIVER EAGLE

Request for bids for construction services for Timber Lake Head Start renovation project

The Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe (CRST) is soliciting cost proposals from qualified firms to provide Construction Services for Timber Lake Head Start Renovation Project to be constructed on the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation.

Please contact Tribal Projects Office for the Scope of Work at 605-964-9961 or email Lyle Smith at lsmith@lakotacoust.com. Proposals must be received not later than 3:00 p.m. May 20th, 2024. Each

proposal shall be mailed or hand delivered to the attention of Mr. Lyle Smith, Tribal Projects Manager, Tribal Projects Office, Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, at the following location:

Mailing Address:
Cheyenne River Tribal Projects Office
Attn: Mr. Lyle Smith
Tribal Projects Manager
PO Box 590
Eagle Butte, SD 57625
Phone: 605-964-9961

Cheyenne River Tribal Projects Office
Attn: Mr. Lyle Smith
16006 241st Ave
Eagle Butte, SD 57625
The Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals.

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Notice of name change for Kimberlee Ann Howard

CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBAL COURT
CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE
INDIAN RESERVATION
IN CHILDREN'S COURT
IN THE MATTER OF:
KIMBERLEE ANNE HOWARD
CASE NO. 24NC12
NOTICE FOR FILING PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given on the 10th day of April, 2024, a petition was filed in the Superior Court of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Court, City of Eagle Butte, South Dakota, by Kimberlee Anne Howard, requesting an Order of the Court changing her name from Kimberlee Anne Howard to Kimberlee Anne Red Fox.

Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by any objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than May 20th, 2024. That hearing is scheduled to 2:00 p.m. on the 20th day of May, 2024 at 9:00 a.m. in the Tribal Court.

BY THE COURT:
CHIEF JUDGE
/s/ Brenda Claymore
CHIEF JUDGE
CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE
ATTY:
/s/ Vanessa Pretty Wrasel
CLERK
CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE
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Ziebach County notice of bids for gravel hauling

The Board of County Commissioners of Ziebach County will accept sealed bids to load and haul gravel from various pits and stockpiles to various roadway sites at the Highway Superintendent's discretion in Ziebach County, SD until May 7, 2024. Bid to be submitted in writing to the County Auditor's Office, PO Box 58, Dupree, SD 57523, until 1:00 P.M. May 8, 2024, at which time they will be opened and publicly read. Envelope shall be marked "Gravel Hauling Bid". Said bid is to state the rate per ton mile including loading and hauling.

As needed basis, seven-two-hour notice will be given prior to hauling. In the issuance the successful bidder is not able to haul gravel as requested three times, the county will consider this a breach of contract for lack of performance. Any bidder requesting further information may contact said Superintendent at the Ziebach County Highway Shop at 205-5169.

The Board reserves the right and privilege to investigate the type and quantity of equipment owned by all bidders to adequately perform their contract.

Contractor will be required to produce certificate of liability insurance and certificate of workers' compensation

insurance (or Affidavit of Exempt Status). All bidders must be in compliance with Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) provisions before bidding. Information can be obtained from TERO (605) 964-8376.

The Board further reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities in the best interest of Ziebach County.

Dated this 2nd day of April, 2024.
ATTEST: Olivia Storch, County Auditor
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Notice to creditors of the Marcel L. Jewett, Sr. estate

CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBAL COURT - IN CIVIL COURT
CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE
INDIAN RESERVATION
IN CHILDREN'S COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARCEL L. JEWETT, SR., Deceased
CASE NO. 23P087
TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MARCEL L. JEWETT, SR., properly within the jurisdiction of the above-named Court.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having a claim against the estate of Marcel L. Jewett, Sr., who died on August 7, 2023,

and who are properly within jurisdiction of the above court, present their statement of claim, in writing, with the undersigned within sixty (60) days from the date of publication of this notice or be barred.

Dated this 8th day of April, 2024.
Tried L. Jewett
P.O. 1601
Eagle Butte, SD 57625
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Public notice of destruction of special education records

Special Education records for students who graduated or left the district by the end of May 2017 will be destroyed after August 1, 2024. Identification will be required to obtain files. If the student is under the supervision of parent/guardian after the age of 21, proof of guardianship

must be provided before files will be released. Anyone requiring copies of files must contact Kayla Farlee at the address listed below:

Dupree School District
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INDIAN RESERVATION
IN CHILDREN'S COURT
IN THE MATTER OF:
MINOR CHILD, and concerning GAIL HOWARD JOHNSON and ANTON JOHNSON, Respondents
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS

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of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, City of Eagle Butte, South Dakota, on 9th day of May, 2024, at the hour of 1 o'clock A.M. MT or as soon thereafter counsel may be heard.

DATED this 8th day of April, 2024
May, Adam, Gerdes, & Thompson
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NAGPRA and artifacts

By Chance Ward

Why do museums have so many artifacts (or belongings) from Native American people? What is the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA)? As a Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal member and currently working in a NAGPRA position would like to briefly answer these questions.

Part of the reason is that anything to do with Native American culture, including our ancestors' remains, were heavily collected starting in the late 1800s due to the Euro-American idea of Native people going extinct, or the myth of the "vanishing Indian."

Native peoples' belongings were collected, looted, stolen, given away, purchased unethically, and taken under duress, meaning that Native people were unable to act under their own free will. Many of these ancestral remains and cultural belongings are now in universities and museums across the United States.

NAGPRA was signed into law in 1990. This law forces institutions that receive any form of federal funding to inform Tribal Nations what cultural items and human remains they have in their collections. It provides a way for Tribal Nations to legally request ancestors and cultural items be repatriated and returned.

The most recent update to the federal regulations was on Jan. 12, 2024. This update allows the Tribes to have more decision-making power when it comes to items that are on exhibit or display. Ancestors that museums had determined were "culturally unidentifiable" and would not be repatriated can now be returned under these new regulations.

Chance Ward (Lakota) is a proud tribal member and citizen of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe. He was born and raised in Eagle Butte and currently serves as NAGPRA Coordinator and Tribal Liaison for the State of Colorado, Office of the State Archaeologist, and Colorado Historical Society & Museum.

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and we have been hard-pressed to find powerful leaders who incorporate the spiritual dimensions of who we are and what God calls on us to do each and every day always. You are being called to become such a leader.

To that goal, I have attached an article I wrote back in the spring of 2019. At the time, the Mid-Western States in America were experiencing extreme flooding and part of the Pine Ridge Reservation was underwater. Pine Ridge and Hali are the two poorest places in our hemisphere and the suffering materially, psychologically, and spiritually is endless. The article discusses a film starring Anthony Quinn as a political prisoner, a clergyman who becomes pope after spending twenty years in a Soviet concentration camp. The movie was made in 1968. We have already established what a critical year that was in America, yet the film, "The Shoes of the Fisherman" is a movie asking global questions and, in the case of the young priest played by Oscar Werner, a character inspired by Teilhard de Chardin, was questioning his faith and profound universal questions. I have included my article with this letter and am asking you now to release the majority of the wealth held for centuries by the Catholic Church to lift the quality of life for those who need it on our beautiful planet Earth. Jesus led a life of service to others. It is time for you and the other leaders of the Catholic clergy to make the choice to do the same.

To quote Arthur Solomon in "Songs for the People: Teachings on the Natural Way,"

"We are only visitors here in this part of Creation,
We are guests of the one who owns this Creation.
We are always to keep in mind that we
Can own nothing here, not even our own lives.
So the purpose of life then, is
Not to acquire possessions
But to honour the Creator by how we live."

I am sending this letter as well as my article published in *Veteran* today in April of 2019 to the cardinals, bishops and archbishops in the United States. I will be contacting the members of the media whom I have worked with over the years. Most recently, as an authorized representative of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, I negotiated the return of 131 artifacts stolen from the dead at the Wounded Knee Massacre back to the Lakota people. My life is based on service and activism and I have raised millions of dollars for the homeless population of New York City. I can no longer remain silent when such ill-gotten wealth is being hoarded instead of being used to alleviate the suffering of mankind.

Please follow in the footsteps of Kiril Lakota, the character who chose to walk in the shoes of the Fisherman, and lift up those in need. The genocide in Gaza, destruction in the Ukraine, and war as starvation around the world need to be stopped. That is the most effective way that you can teach others about God and the true meaning of Faith.

Kind regards,

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Sports

Larson fires 43 to win Newell Golf Invitational

McIntosh golfer Wyatt Larson, three-time defending Little Moreau Conference and Region 6B champion, carded a 43 to win top honors at the Newell Golf Invitational last Tuesday, April 30, where competitors battled cool temperatures and high winds.

Larson's seven-over-par was five strokes better than teammate and runner-up Adam Jargowski's 48. Cameron Bentley of Lemmon shot a 49 and was matched by Hadley Thompson of Timber Lake. Hayden Thompson was close behind with a 53 to round out the top five.

Timber Lake's Preston Maciejewski finished eighth overall with a score of 55 while Erhan Swift Hawk carded a 65 for 18th place.

Woodrow Brenner of McIntosh shot 70; Kruz Lindskov of Timber Lake had a 71; and Josh Diamante of McIntosh finished with a 74.



Larson

Eva n Schweitzer shot a 77 for Timber Lake followed by teammates Michael Bollinger with an 82, Gabe Bridges with an 89 and

Garrett Nilson with a 95.

Thompson runner-up in Eureka. Hadley Thompson claimed second place honors at the Eureka Golf Invitational played Saturday, May 4.

Edmunds Central won the team title with Gavin Colson of Sully Buttes capturing the individual championship with a two-round score of 70.

Thompson finished 11 strokes back at 80 and his brother, Hayden, placed seventh overall with an 86.

Area competitors place at high school practice rodeos

The South Dakota High School rodeo season is underway and several area competitors have earned a few points in the early going. Next on the schedule is Faith on Sunday, May 12.

Competing in Wall on Saturday, May 4, Minda Woodward of the Dupree High School Rodeo Club claimed top honors in barrel racing with a time of 16.248 while Easton Eisemann of Glenham, a member of the Timber Lake Rodeo Club, won the saddle bronc event in the second round of the Quatro Crown Rodeo in Burke on the same day with a 55 point ride.

In Geddes as part of the Quatro Crown Rodeo, Taylon Carmody of Mobridge claimed second place in bareback riding with a 64 point effort while back in Burke, Abilene McGuire of Gettysburg took third in breakaway with a 3.51 second run.

Paxton, Berndt win in Huron. A pair of Isabel boys won their

respective events on the second day of South Dakota Junior High rodeo competition in Huron last Friday and Saturday, May 3-4.

Taggen Paxton put up a 65 point ride to top the leaderboard in bull riding while his Timber Lake High School Rodeo Club teammate Levi Berndt won the chute dogging event with a time of 3.63 seconds.

Jada Brewer of Dupree was fourth in barrel racing with a 15.730 second run and ninth in girls goat tying after a 9.730 second go while Trypp Martin of Faith claimed sixth in boys goat tying by clocking in at 12.430.

Cece Cowan of Eagle Butte placed in barrel racing both days of the rodeo, earning ninth on Friday with a 15.866 second run and second on Saturday with a 15.595 second effort. She also won the pole bending competition with a time of 21.980 on Friday and placed fifth in the event on Saturday with a 21.341.



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Gracen Hansen - 300 hurdles, triple jump, 800 relay, 1600 relay.
Cole Ducheneaux - 800 relay, 1600 relay, SMR 1600 relay.
Eddie Keller - 800 relay.
Carter Keller - 800 relay, SMR 1600 relay.
Aidan Rough Surface - shot put.
Dan Peterson - Shot put.

Kyler Bollinger - High jump.

Averie Marshall - 100 meter, 400 relay, 800 relay.
Arianna Bieber - 200 meter, 400 relay, 800 relay.
Talley Locken - 400 meter.
Korbi Heck - 400 relay, 800 relay.
Hailey Roggow - 800 relay.
Jasmine Nash - shot put, discus, 400 relay.
Sara Keller - Triple jump.

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Ashton Waliser - Triple jump.
Riley Glines - Shot put.
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DUPREE

Jessup Pederson - 800 meter, 1600 meter, 3200 relay.
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Spencer Olsen - 3200 relay.
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Jayden Taken Alive - 3200 meter.
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Cassidy Demery - High jump.

Larson wins fourth consecutive Region 6B golf championship

TL's Thompson brothers qualify for State B meet

McIntosh sophomore Wyatt Larson found himself in a familiar position at the end of the Region 6B Golf Tournament at Hart Ranch near Rapid City on Monday, May 20 - atop the leaderboard.

Larson fired a one-over-par 73 to capture his fourth consecutive region golf championship and a return visit to the State Class B Golf Meet June 3-4 in Brookings, where he posted a top 10 finish last season.

The top three teams and top 17 individual golfers qualified for the state meet. Hill City won the team title, followed by Wall and Philip. White River and Timber Lake were fourth and five, consecutively, in the 10-team field.

Timber Lake brothers Hayden and Hadley Thompson earned their first trip to the state meet as both medaled at the regional with top 10 finishes. Hayden Thompson finished sixth overall by going 13-over-par for an 85 while Hadley Thompson carded a 90 and placed ninth.

Other area golfers competing but missing the cut were Adam Jargowski of McIntosh with a 110 and Kruz Lindskov of Timber Lake with a 135.



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Bauer, Bigger lead young Panthers at Ipswich Middle School Invitational

Broc Bauer and Jackson Bigger were double winners at the Ipswich Middle School track meet last Tuesday, May 14, leading Timber Lake to a runner-up finish in the eighth grade boys division.

Overall, the young Panthers posted four top three team finishes. Besides the eighth grade boys, Timber Lake's Grade 6/7 girls were also runners-up while the eighth grade girls and Grade 6/7 boys were both third in the standings of their divisions.

Bauer won the 100 meter sprint with a time of 13.02 seconds and captured top spot in the 200 meter event by clocking in at 26.76 seconds. Bigger posted a personal-best time of 2:19.66 to take the 800 meter title and added a personal best of 18.63 seconds to win the 100 hurdles.

Other first place winners for the Timber Lake teams included Grade 6/7 competitor Owen Schweitzer in

the 200 hurdles; Kylie Lawrence in the Grade 6/7 girls long jump; and Mila Mowrer in the eighth grade triple jump.

Several Panther relay teams got into the act, as well, as the Grade 6/7 boys team of Camden Ley, Carter Lindskov, Braxton Farlee and Rylan Keller took the 800 meter; the combination of Mila Mowrer, Kylie Lawrence, Addison Lindskov and Jiel Mowrer won the eighth grade girls 800 relay. Both the eighth grade and Grade 6/7 boys won their respective SMR 800 relays. The eighth grade team consists of Landon Bieber, Jackson Bigger, Broc Bauer and Carsen Sandquist while the Grade 6/7 team is made up of Ley, Lindskov, Schweitzer and Farlee.

See the top 10 finishers from area schools on the *Timber Lake Topic* Facebook page.



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During this compliance check we were unable to identify any brands on 149 head of horses grazing on the above legal land descriptions. The horses also were found to have access to all land in Range Unit 375, Range Unit 26, and Range Unit 219. Listing of tracts and maps for the aforementioned Range Units are available at the Bureau of Indian Affairs, 24343 HWY 212, Eagle Butte, SD 57625.

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Signed: Wendy Wells, Acting Superintendent
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Sports

Kraft scratched from Packer OTA's after weightlifting injury

Timber Lake native Tucker Kraft, a second-year tight end with the Green Bay Packers, has been missing offseason workouts due to an injury.

Packer blogs reported last week that Kraft's arm is in a sling and he is not participating in organized team activities (OTAs). Packers head coach Matt LaFleur confirmed Kraft's injury and said the breakout star is expected to be out until the

start of training camp.

Kraft himself confirmed he tore a pectoral muscle while lifting weights and, despite missing vital offseason training, predicted to be fully fit in time for the training camp season.

Kraft's first season in the NFL was marked by outstanding performance, exceeding team expectations for the rookie. The two-time FCS All-American and two-time

first-team All-Missouri Valley selection was taken by the Packers in the third-round of the 2023 NFL Draft.

He didn't see a lot of playing time early in the season as he competed with fellow tight end Luke Musgrave, but an injury to Musgrave provided Kraft with the field time he needed to excel - charting 31 receptions for 355 yards and two touchdowns.



Timber Lake native Tucker Kraft, a second-year tight end with the Green Bay Packers, is not participating in organized team activities during the off-season after suffering an injury while weightlifting. He's expected to return to practice by the training camp season.

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Locken to be honored at Bull Bash event

From Horizon Health Foundation



LOCKEN

Long-time healthcare champion Pam Locken will be honored at the 2024 Cowboys Care Bull Bash July 13 in Isabel, South Dakota.

Pam Locken devoted her career to healthcare in rural South Dakota. She started as a Project Director at the Isabel Community Clinic in the 1980s. Her position included billing, receptionist and grant writing duties. Medical Receptionist and Billing Associate for Isabel Community Clinic in the 1980s, before moving into the position of CEO. Over the years, clinics in Eagle Butte, Faith, McIntosh, and Bison were acquired by the Isabel Clinic to form Prairie Community Health under Pam's leadership.

As CEO of the organization, Pam was an active member of her State Primary Care Association, Community Healthcare Association of the Dakotas (CHAD), her Regional Primary Care Association, and the National Association of Community Health Centers (NACHC), serving on their boards and executive committees. Locken has been recognized numerous times for her achievements including the 2012 CHAMPS Exceptional Administrative Leadership Award, the 2013 Stanley J. Brasher Legacy Award, and the 2015 Region 8 CHAMPS Legacy Award. She served on the SD Governors Infant Mortality Task Force from 2011-2014, the South Dakota Dental Care Mobile Advisory Council from 2000 to 2015, the National Rural Health Association from 1989-1991, where she was also a member of its Frontier Task Force, and the 3 Rivers Mental Health/Chemical Dependency Center.

Pam was also a founding member of Community Health Association of Mountain/Plains States (CHAMPS) 37 years ago, serving as

President from 2002-2006.

In January 2016, after 36 years of service, Pam retired from her position as CEO of Prairie Community Health, which led to the merger of Horizon Health Care and Prairie Community Health.

Pam was one of the founding members of the Horizon Health Foundation, serving as Secretary from 2016 until resigning from the board of directors in 2022.

"Pam is a remarkable person," Tracy Pardy, Executive Director of the Horizon Health Foundation said. "Her life's work was to ensure rural and frontier communities had access to quality healthcare for patients in their communities. As a founding member of the Horizon Health Foundation, she worked alongside us to create a vision of raising \$25M so we can be here for our kids and grandkids."

Currently, Pam resides in Lead, SD. The event will also include a Calcutta allowing attendees to bid on the bull riding competition. Entries are limited to 30 entries, so the goal is to sell 30 bull riders to the highest bidder.

Transportation to and from the event will be provided by Skywalker VIP which is sponsored by Locken Oil and Skywalker VIP. Buses will run from Bison and Timber Lake (Main Street), McIntosh (Gus Stop), Faith (Sale Barn), and Eagle Butte (Fairgrounds) from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Early Bird discounted tickets will be available now through June 15. Adults are \$40 per person, children six to 12 are \$20, and children five and under are free. Tickets include gate entrance, steak dinner, and band. Full-price ticket sales begin June 16 and run through June 29 at \$50 per person for adults, \$25 per child six to 12, and children 5 and under are free.

About Horizon Health Foundation
The Horizon Health Foundation was established in 2016 to ensure rural health care access to those in need and provide funding for Horizon Health Care.

PTSD Awareness Month: PTSD and MMIP

By Liz Hills

It is no mystery that the impacts of MMIPs deeply affect those who have experienced these events, whether it be something that happened to an individual themselves, a family member or close friend, or the descendants of such events. Dewey County has an Indigenous population of 73.6%, and Ziebach's is 68.7%. The impact of MMIP and the boarding schools runs deep in our community, as does the trauma that accompanies it.

Sexual assault, domestic violence, human trafficking, addiction self-harm, and suicide are all part of the patterns that contribute MMIPs going missing, as well as the ones that affect the survivor and their loved ones long after actual events. They happen in similar frequencies as combat veterans.

By supporting each other within our community and utilizing a toolbox of modern coping mechanisms with traditional practices and medicine, we can begin the healing process as individuals and as a community. The Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) has a list of items that communities can work on to improve healing and mental health support within Indigenous communities on its website. You can explore all of the nuances of the initiatives at <https://www.samhsa.gov/tribal-affairs>.

All healthcare, education, and social service providers can support the humans they work with by practicing trauma-informed care with the people they serve. Trauma-informed care is an approach that recognizes that trauma can affect people and groups and acknowledges that anyone can have a history of trauma. The goal is to create environments that promote healing and recovery and to avoid practices that could unintentionally re-traumatize people. For more information on trauma-informed care, go to <https://www.traumainformedcare.ches.org/>.

Throughout the month, the West River Eagle will share information about PTSD and what you can do within our community to face it. If you share your experiences, show your support for others, or share resources on social media, use the hashtag #PTSDAwarenessMonth and tag the West River Eagle as we can support your awareness actions and share them with the rest of our community.

Next week, we will share a compilation of resources for those dealing with PTSD. The West River Eagle would love to hear the healthy ways you have used to cope with and heal from PTSD. You can email them to the West River Eagle at office@westrivereagle.com and mark the subject "ATTN: Liz." Submissions can be made anonymously.

If you or someone you know might be experiencing PTSD, we encourage you to seek professional care from a therapist who has experience treating PTSD. If you are in crisis, dial 988 24 hours a day for assistance. You can connect with the NAMI Helpline Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. ET, by calling 1-800-950-6264, texting "helpline" to 62646, or using the chat at <https://www.nami.org/>.



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Sports



Rope Roghair is focused while competing in the boys cutting competition at the State HS Finals Rodeo in Ft. Pierre last weekend. Roghair won the state boys cutting championship and later added the saddle bronc riding crown, advancing him to the National HS Finals Rodeo in Wyoming in both events later this summer.

Photo Courtesy of Chuck Miner/4C Photography

Roghair a two-time champion at South Dakota HS Rodeo Finals

Wins Reserve All-Around Cowboy, Lawrence is Rookie of the Year

Isabel cowboy Rope Roghair - bound for Miles City Community College in the fall - made the most of his final appearance in a South Dakota High School Finals Rodeo over the weekend, capturing two state championships and punching his ticket to the National High School Finals Rodeo July 14-20 in Rock Springs, WY.

He was also named Reserve All-Around Cowboy for the event.

Roghair kicked off the State Finals weekend by taking top honors in the boys cutting competition, scoring 146 on his first go, 138.5 on his second, and capping it with a 143 in the third round.

He then did what he does best - ride broncs. Roghair covered three broncs in three days to win the SD High School saddle bronc championship. He posted scores of 60, 66 and 67 for 193 in the average. The win sends him to the National HS Finals later this summer.

Easton Eisenmann of Glenham finished ninth overall while Wynn Lawrence of White Horse was 10th, followed by Mark Sandquist of Trail City in 11th place. Brandin Jewett of Dupree was 13th in the saddle bronc

event and Traden Meeks of Lantry was 15th overall.

Lawrence second on bulls, earns trip to National Finals

White Horse freshman Wynn Lawrence took home the Rookie of the Year Award after an impressive showing in bull riding that earned him a spot on Team South Dakota at the National Finals.

Lawrence claimed second place honors on bulls and finished 10th overall in the saddle bronc competition. Lawrence covered two-of-three bulls, including a huge 74-point effort in the short-go that propelled him into second place overall behind champion Hazin Schmidt of White River.

Zane Day of Meadow just missed the qualifying cut-off for nationals, placing fifth with one 57 point ride. Roy Antrim of Faith finished seventh while Gavin White of Timber Lake and Tyler Stambach of Dupree were 12th and 16th, respectively, on the leaderboard.

Carmody third in bareback, moves on to Wyoming

Taylor Carmody of Mobridge is on his way to the National HS Rodeo Finals after finishing third overall in the bareback riding competition at the SD High School Finals.

Carmody was out of the running until a 64-point ride in the short-go moved him up, earning him the trip to nationals. Fletcher Birkeland of Dupree finished 10th overall in the event.

Harper, Jensen rope trip to compete in big show
Drew Harper of Faith and partner Jet Jensen of Belle Fourche took home

second place in team roping at the State Rodeo Finals with 77 points to advance to the National Finals.

Sage and Hayes Burress of Isabel finished seventh in team roping.

Here's how other area competitors fared.

Barrels: 6. Minda Woodward, Dupree; 20. Cayci Spencer, Faith; 28. Lainece Gebhart, Meadow; 34. Hope Kiel, Glenham; 49. Maddie Lou Gray, Ridgeview; 5. Kate Schiley, Meadow; 56. Abilene McGuire, Gettysburg; 60. Talley Locken, Isabel; 62. Kacie Sheridan, Faith.

Girls Breakaway: 5. Minda Woodward, Dupree; 10. Abilene McGuire, Gettysburg; 11. Rylee Price, Faith; 41. Reagan Grueb, Dupree; 60. Whitney Veit, Dupree.

Goat Tying: 19. Rylee Price, Faith; 41. Harlie Heidler, Faith; 50. Charly Etzkorn, Dupree; 51. Riley Glines, McIntosh; 56. Kate Schiley, Meadow.

Girls Cutting: 5. Kate Schiley, Meadow; 20. Charly Etzkorn, Dupree.

Pole Bending: 29. Katie Sheridan, Faith; 31. Maddie Lou Gray, Ridgeview; 51. Minda Woodward, Dupree; 57. Riley Glines, McIntosh; 58. Jazmyne Longbrake, Dupree; 61. Kenlea Heck, Isabel; 63. Cayci Spencer, Faith; 68. Lainece Gebhart, Meadow; 69. Hope Kiel, Glenham.

Steer Wrestling: 9. Braydon Terveen-Smith, Eagle Butte; 10. Bobby Brewer, Dupree; 27. Roper Eaton, Dupree.

Tie-Down Roping: 16. Hayes Burress, Isabel; 19. Tace Berglund, Faith; 42. Sage Burress, Isabel; 52. Drew Harper, Faith; 55. Roper Eaton, Dupree; 56. Rope Roghair, Isabel.



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From Ziebach County FSA Office

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- Corson County FSA: 605-273-4506 Extension 2
- Dewey County FSA: 605-865-3522 Extension 2
- Meade County FSA: 605-347-4952 Extension 2
- Perkins County FSA: 605-244-5222 Extension 2
- Ziebach County FSA: 605-365-5179 Extension 2.

FSA Program Dates/Deadlines

April 15, 2024 - Grazing Season began
 May 1, 2024 - Primary Nesting Season began
 June 15, 2024 - COC Nomination's Start Check with your local County Office for more information.
 June 28, 2024 - Final date to submit an offer for Grasslands CRP
 July 15, 2024 - Deadline to file 2024 Crop Acreage Report
 July 15, 2024 - 2023 NAP Production Reporting Deadline
 August 1, 2024 - COC Nomination Deadline for LAA's 2 and 3
 August 1, 2024 - Primary Nesting Season Ends
 August 2, 2024 - CRP Managed Haying Begins - Check with FSA BEFORE haying
 August 30, 2024 - CRP Managed Haying Ends - Check with FSA BEFORE haying
 October 15, 2024 - Grazing Season Ends

Office Notes

- Continuous Signup: Tribal Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program; contact your local FSA Office for more information.
 - FSA State and County Newsletter: Interested in our GovDelivery newsletter? Sign up by clicking the link: <https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/USDA/subscribe/new/>
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USDA announces Grassland Conservation Reserve Program general signup for 2024

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that agricultural producers and private landowners can now sign up for the Grassland Conservation Reserve Program (Grassland CRP). The signup runs from today through June 28, 2024. Grassland CRP, offered by USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA), is a voluntary working lands conservation program that enables participants to conserve grasslands and provide important conservation benefits for wildlife, soil health and carbon sequestration, all while continuing most grazing and haying practices.

More than 2.3 million acres from agricultural producers and private landowners were accepted through the 2023 Grassland CRP signup. That signup reflects the continued success and value of investments in voluntary, producer-led, working lands conservation programs. The current total participation in Grassland CRP is 8.64 million acres, which is part of the 24.8 million acres enrolled in CRP opportunities overall.

On Nov. 16, 2023, President Biden signed into law H.R. 6363, the

Further Continuing Appropriations and Other Extensions Act, 2024 (Pub. L. 118-22), which generally extended the Agriculture Improvement Act of 2018 (Pub. L. 115-334), more commonly known as the 2018 Farm Bill, through Sept. 30, 2024. This extension allows authorized programs, including CRP, to continue operating.

Landowners and producers interested in CRP should contact their local USDA Service Center to learn more or to apply for the program before the June 28 deadline.

Nominations open for the 2024 County Committee Elections

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) is now accepting nominations for county committee members and encourages all farmers, ranchers, and FSA program participants to take part in the Meade County Committee election nomination process.

Elections will occur in certain Local Administrative Areas (LAAs) for members. LAAs are elective areas for FSA committees in a single county or multi-county jurisdiction.

County committee members make important decisions about how federal farm programs are administered locally. All nomination forms for the 2024 election must be postmarked or received in the local FSA office by Aug. 1, 2024.

Agricultural producers who participate or cooperate in a USDA program and reside in the LAA that is up for election this year, may be nominated for candidacy for the county committee. A cooperating producer is someone who has provided information about their farming or ranching operation to FSA, even if they have not applied or received program benefits.

Individuals may nominate themselves or others and qualifying organizations may also nominate candidates. USDA encourages minority producers, women, and beginning farmers or ranchers to nominate, vote and hold office.

Nationwide, more than 7,700 dedicated members of the agricultural community serve on FSA county committees. The committees are made up of 3 to 11 members who serve three-year terms. Committee members are vital to how FSA carries out disaster programs, as well as conservation, commodity and price support programs, county office employment and other agricultural issues.

For more information on FSA county committee elections, including fact sheets, nomination forms and FAQs, visit fsa.usda.gov/elections.

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Sports

Maher caps Jr. High career with fifth place at national finals

Cowan vies for All-Around Rookie Cowgirl honors



Maher

McLaughlin 14-year-old Pete Maher capped his third and final trip to the National Jr. High Finals Rodeo in Des Moines, IA, last week with a fifth

place overall finish in goat tying. The in-coming freshman - already a formidable rodeo veteran - will move to the high school ranks next season.

CeCe Cowan of Eagle Butte won two performances in barrel racing and was poised to challenge for a national title, but tipped a barrel in the short-go and dropped to 17th overall.

Maher, competing for Team North Dakota, placed fifth in the opening performance with a time of 10.17 seconds and was 11th in the second-go with a 10.06 second run. He was 12th in the final go-round with a 12.28 second effort. His three-run aggregate was 32.51, pushing him to fifth place overall.

Maher said he had hoped to do better, but was pleased with his overall performance. Last year he qualified



Pete Maher dismounts while competing in goat tying at the National Jr. High Finals Rodeo in Des Moines, IA last week. Maher, in his third appearance at nationals, finished fifth overall. Photo courtesy of NJHFR

for the national finals in goat tying and the year before in breakaway roping.

"It felt good to make the short-go for the first time," he noted, adding he went into this year's finals with a certain amount of uneasiness. "I still get pretty nervous every time out. It's relieving when you make a good run and both you and your horse are okay. It's even better if you win."

Already considered a rising star in the local rodeo community, Maher has already set specific goals for his future in the arena.

"My goal is to qualify for the National High School Finals all four years of high school and, eventually when I'm older, the National Finals Rodeo," he said.

Until then, he's spending the rest of this summer working on the family

ranch and competing in youth rodeos and some SDRA events.

Cowan a candidate for All-Around Rookie

CeCe Cowan, riding for Team South Dakota, won the Saturday round of barrel racing with a 15.353

run. A tipped barrel in the short-go resulted in a 20.481 effort that dropped her to 17th overall with a three-run aggregate time of 51.799.

She ended up eighth in the All-Around Rookie Cowgirl competition with 230 points.



CeCe Cowan of Eagle Butte won last Saturday's round of barrel racing at the National Jr. High Finals Rodeo but a tipped barrel in the short-go dropped her to 17th overall at the end. She was eighth in the race for All-Around Rookie Cowgirl. Photo courtesy of NJHFR



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Prizes galore

At Timber Lake's Fourth of July Celebration, the Timber Lake Lakota Organization gave away two bicycles and fireworks packages for kids and dozens of prizes for bingo. The Lakota Organization also sponsored the fireworks display over the lake, which was done by Marty Thompson, Wesley Bridges, Keith Jewett and J.R. Heidrich. ABOVE: Keith Jewett (right) announces the rules for bingo as Shad Bollinger (left) waits to draw the name of the winner of the rifle drawing (Kelli Laurenz). Seated is Lyonne Jewett, who helped with the prizes. The Timber Lake Volunteer Fire Department sponsored the cookout, inflatables and gun raffle.



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And the winner is...

Deb Ducheneaux was the winner of the Herman A. Kraft Damascus blade knife at the Timber Lake Museum auction/raffle on Saturday. The knife was donated by Jean Tehle (right). Ducheneaux was one of ten people who purchased a HAK cap in a live auction conducted by John Hoven for a chance to win the knife. Other bidders/buyers, who all paid between \$800 and \$1000 each, were Bart Biegler, David Biegler, Jim Smolke, Tyrone Kraft, Chad Pederson, Merle Leibel, Marty Biegler, Steve Kellie and Joyce Kraft.

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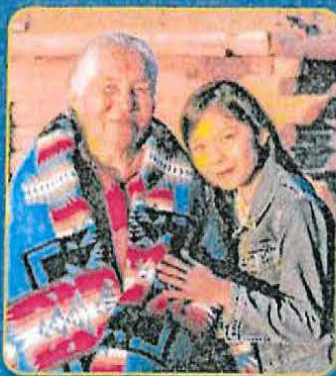
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Large contingent from region competing at State 4H Finals Rodeo this week in Ft. Pierre

A large contingent of area 4-H members are in Ft. Pierre this week-end for the 2024 South Dakota 4-H Finals Rodeo, including many who will compete in multiple events. The first rodeo performance is Friday, Aug. 16, and events continue through Sunday, Aug. 18.

Among those qualifying for the finals are junior and senior 4-H members from Isabel, Dupree, Eagle Butte, Mobridge, McIntosh, Faith, Glenham, Ridgeview, Meadow, Lantry, White Horse, Morrystown, Firesteel, Mound City, Howes and Gettysburg.

The events and area contestants competing in them are as follows:

Jr. Boys Bareback Steer Riding
 Bold Anderberg, Mobridge.

Jr. Boys Breakaway
 Retro Benson, Morrystown; Sanden Long, Howes; Trypp Martin, Faith; Roud Price, Faith; Kolter Ferguson, Eagle Butte; Owen Seidel, Bison; Cooper Glines, McIntosh.

Jr. Boys Cattle Riding
 Jaxon Longbrake, Dupree; Retro Benson, Morrystown; Hazen Meeks, Lantry; Sinch Long, Howes; TK Paxton, Isabel; Clayton Schuelke, Faith; Sanden Long, Howes.

Jr. Boys Flag Race
 Owen Seidel, Bison; Mason Erzkorn, Dupree.

Jr. Boys Goat Tying
 Retro Benson, Morrystown; Levi Berndt, Isabel; Trypp Martin, Faith; Kolter Ferguson, Eagle Butte; Thomas Holzer, Mobridge.

Jr. Girls Barrels
 Braylie Heidler, Faith; Teagan Longbrake, Dupree; CeCe Cowan, Eagle Butte; Korbi Heck, Isabel; Kaydence Kennedy, Faith.

Jr. Girls Breakaway
 Cayenne Hart, Mobridge; Kaydence Kennedy, Faith; Victory Kosel, Glenham; Teagan Longbrake, Dupree.

Jr. Girls Flag Race
 Briley Gebhart, Meadow; Kaydence Williams, Faith; Bricelyn Pederson, Firesteel; Kaydence Kennedy, Faith; Gwen Gebhart, Meadow; Victory Kosel, Glenham.

Jr. Girls Goats
 Briley Gebhart, Meadow; Cayenne Hart, Mobridge; Hope Schiley, Meadow; Korbi Heck, Isabel; Teagan Longbrake, Dupree.

Jr. Poles
 CeCe Cowan, Eagle Butte; Hope Schiley, Meadow; Gwen Gebhart, Meadow; Kaydence Kennedy, Faith; Victory Kosel, Glenham; Bricelyn Pederson, Firesteel; Korbi Heck, Isabel; Braylie Heidler, Faith; Cayenne Hart, Mobridge; Teagan Longbrake, Dupree.

Jr. Team Roping
 Roan Price, Faith; Kolter Ferguson, Eagle Butte; Owen Seidel, Bison; Cooper Glines, McIntosh; Trypp Martin, Faith; Foster Baldwin, Piedmont.

Sr. Boys Bareback
 Taylon Carmody, Mobridge; Fletcher Birkeland, Dupree; Roy

Antrim, Faith.

Sr. Boys Bull Riding
 Kaden Green, Bison; Stetson Long, Howes; Wynn Lawrence, White Horse; Logan Schuelke, Faith; Zane Day, Meadow; Jerin Capp, Faith.

Sr. Boy Saddle Bronc
 Easton Eisemann, Glenham; Toarin Humble, Faith; Wynn Lawrence, White Horse; Traden Meeks, Lantry; Cruz Birkeland, Dupree.

Sr. Boys Steer Wrestling
 Bobby Brewer, Dupree; Braydon Terveen, Eagle Butte; Traden Meeks, Lantry; Roper Eaton, Dupree.

Sr. Boys Tie Down Roping
 Kanton Hunt, White Horse; Tace Berglund, Faith; Braydon Terveen, Eagle Butte; Hayes Burruss, Isabel; Stetson Long, Howes.

Sr. Girls Barrels
 Abilene McGuire, Gettysburg; Kate Schiley, Meadow; Belan Maher, Isabel; Minda Woodward, Dupree; Laine Gebhart, Meadow; Kenlea Heck, Isabel; Cayci Spencer, Faith; Hope Kiel, Glenham; Skylee Long, Howes; Maddie Lou Gray, Ridgeview; Serenity Kosel, Glenham.

Sr. Girls Breakaway
 Abilene McGuire, Gettysburg; Minda Woodward, Dupree; Hope Kiel, Glenham; Raynee Jones, Howes; Addison Salverson, Mound City; Rylee Price, Faith; Jaycee Eaton, Dupree; Charly Erzkorn, Dupree.

Sr. Girls Goat Tying
 Addison Salverson, Mound City; Kenlea Heck, Isabel; Falon Peterson, Dupree; Raynee Jones, Howes; Charly Erzkorn, Dupree; Harlie Heidler, Faith; Rylee Price, Faith; Talley Locken, Isabel; Jaycee Jones, Howes.

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Sr. Ribbon Roping
 Skylee Long, Howes; Riley Glines, McIntosh; Addison Salverson, Mound City; Rylee Price, Faith.

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Sports

► Class 9A Season Opener



Timber Lake's Gavin Farlee (10) follows the block of teammate Brody Ellison on a kickoff return last Friday night, Aug. 23, when the Panthers traveled to Ipswich to take on the Tigers in the South Dakota Class 9A football season opener for both clubs. Ipswich won the contest 42-0. Timber Lake hosts Philip at Doug Kraft Field this Thursday, Aug. 29, with kickoff slated for 6 p.m.

Photo by Jon Flatland

Second half propels Ipswich past Panthers

A hard-fought first-half of football gave way to an offensive juggernaut last Friday, Aug. 23, with the Ipswich Tigers turning a 16-0 halftime edge into a 42-0 win over Timber Lake in a Class 9A clash to open the 2024 football season.

The Panthers will host Philip on Thursday, Aug. 29, at Doug Kraft Field. The Scotties were also shut out in their opener, falling to highly-rated Wall 37-0.

Ipswich QB Max Kulesa scored on an 8-yard blast early in the second quarter and the PAT failed. The Tiger offense got rolling after intermission, finding the end zone three times in the third frame. Kulesa passed to Kyle Hettrich from 25 yards out and Casey Geditz scored twice in twin two-yard runs.

Kulesa passed to Jaxon Holt on a 45-yard TD strike and Steetson Weigel rounded out the scoring in the fourth stanza.

Ipswich took advantage of three Timber Lake turnovers — two interceptions and a fumble — on three consecutive possessions, converting all three into touchdowns.

The Tigers racked up 348 total yards compared to 24 for the Panthers. Ipswich gained 251 yards on the ground with Hettrich accounting for

Returning Letterwinners:

Cole Ducheneaux QB/LB
Gavin Farlee WR/CB
Landon Lemburg TE/DE
Eddie Keller WR/CB
Holden Gill WR/S
Mason Bickel OL/DL

138. Kulesa finished 7-for-11 for 107 in the air.

Timber Lake signal-caller Cole Ducheneaux completed 4-of-10 passing attempts but a pair of interceptions and returns put the Panther passing game in the red. Gabe Keller carried the ball seven times for a team-high 39 yards while Ducheneaux added 24 on the ground and Gavin Farlee rushed for 17. Brody Ellison pulled in two passes for 110 yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, Ducheneaux charted five tackles and five assists while Holden Gill added four stops and four assists. Farlee notched four solo stops and an interception. Brayden Hansen finished with two tackles, including a quarterback sack.



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Local students earn Build Dakota scholarships

The Build Dakota Scholarship Program announced this week that television personality, author and advocate for the skilled trades, Mike Rowe, will visit South Dakota at the end of September to celebrate the program's 10th anniversary.

Rowe, a strong supporter of vocational education, will join the Build Dakota team and community members in showcasing the Build Dakota Scholarship program's success.

Several area technical college students have earned Build Dakota

Scholarships. From Lake Area Technical College are Joseph Dutenhoeffer, Mobridge, auto technology; Mya Ebel, Herreid, surgical technology; Cassidy Farlee, Dupree, practical nursing; Morgan Frost, Gettysburg, registered nursing; Michael Oaks, Gettysburg, diesel technology; and James Rueb, Herreid, precision machining; and from Mitchell Technical College are Ryder Falkenhagen, Gettysburg, agronomy; Sierra Jewett, Ridgeview, LPN; Andrew Fulkerson, Mobridge, HVAC/R technology; Cohen Palmer,

Bison, automotive technology; Rio Sexton, Bison, automotive technology.

Since its inception, the Build Dakota Scholarship Program has been committed to filling the workforce needs of the state by providing full-ride scholarships to students entering high-need fields.

Over the past decade the program has awarded nearly 4,000 scholarships, working alongside over 500 industry partners providing more than \$21 in matching scholarships.

Coal Springs Threshing Show approaching Sept. 27-29

Preparations are nearing completion for the 26th annual Coal Springs Threshing Bee and Antique Show, set Sept. 27-29 at the showgrounds just south of the Meadow corner on SD Highway 73.

Allis Chalmers is the featured tractor manufacturer this year, however, all tractors are welcome. The show

usually draws 100 or more tractors for display, demonstration and parades.

Jack Bickel will provide the entertainment on Friday, Sept. 27, and talk about the history of coal mining in the Firesteel area beginning at 7 p.m. following the annual appreciation supper.

Saturday evening, Sept. 28, after

an auction there will be live music by David Paul of Mud Butte featuring gospel music. A Sunday morning church service will feature Clay Conry from Maurine.

For more information call Wade Hofer at 605-788-2854, Brian Flarmoe at 605-788-2831, or visit the Coal Springs Threshing Bee page on Facebook.

An advertisement for this year's show be in next week's issue of the Topic.

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Dupree High School Homecoming

Dupree High School crowned its 2024 Homecoming King and Queen on Monday, Sept. 23. Pictured are (Front, L-R): Prince Clinton Farlee, King Tripp Schrempf, Queen Lourdes Dupris, and Princess Andrea Jewett. (Back, L-R): Roper Eaton, Brandin Jewett, Charly Etzkorn, and Jessa Hunt.

Topic photo by Patty Peacock

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significance is not lost on their proud people.

"I am pretty excited to see the flag on his helmet," CRST District 5 Councilman Joe Brings Plenty Sr. said. "We've had a lot of ups and downs and a lot of losses, too. It's just a joy to be able to see something good like this."

The Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe is located in north central South Dakota, and the reservation consists of Dewey County and Ziebach County. Eagle Butte, the largest town, is home to the Tribal headquarters and Dewey County seat. Timber Lake is 40 miles to the north.

Kraft was raised on the reservation, which is the fourth-largest Indian reservation in the United States and has an estimated tribal enrollment of more than 16,000 people.

"It's pretty special and it's an honor to be able to see a strong, young man coming from this area onto that size of a platform," Brings Plenty Sr. said.

Kraft was accepted as an honorary tribal member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, shortly after the 2023 NFL Draft. Brings Plenty Sr. was instrumental in the process and presented a resolution to the council.

"It's individuals that have basically lived their whole lives here," Brings Plenty Sr. said. "In that case, same thing for Tucker, he's born and raised here. It's not rare, but it doesn't happen all the time. I think I may have seen one or two at the most, that we would make honorary tribal members."

Shortly after Kraft was drafted by the Packers in 2023, CRST Chairman Ryman LeBeau stated: "The Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe recognizes the outstanding achievements of Tucker Kraft. Tucker is the son of Tausha Kraft and the late Doug Kraft of Timber Lake, SD."

"The National Football League (NFL) and Green Bay Packers gained a hardworking, and exceptional young man who has many supporters behind him, including the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe. You have exemplified that growing up in a small reservation town



Tucker Kraft

Photo courtesy of Green Bay Packers

has no limitations and that you can achieve anything you set your mind and heart to do. You are a role model to many, especially to the youth.

"We commend you for your strong sense of family, community, and leadership both on and off the field. We look forward to watching you continue to excel, do good work, and to have an amazing career in the NFL."

Kraft graduated from Timber Lake High School in 2019, where he starred in football, basketball and track and field for the Panthers.

He was an FCS All-American tight end at South Dakota State University, where he helped the Jackrabbits win the 2022 national championship. He finished his collegiate career with 99 receptions for 1,218 yards and nine touchdowns. The 6-foot-5, 260-pound tight end was selected in the third round (78th overall) of the 2023 NFL Draft by the Packers.

Last season, Kraft appeared in all 17 games and made eight starts, finishing with 31 receptions for 355 yards and two receiving touchdowns.



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Gonzalez leads C-EB to top honors at Todd County Invite

Sophomore Xavier Sanchez-Gonzalez won the individual title and the Cheyenne-Eagle Butte boys won the varsity team title at the Todd County Cross Country Invitational held at the Prairie Hills Golf Course near Mission on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The Braves ran at the Wall XC Invitational on Tuesday, Oct. 8, and will host the Cheyenne-Eagle Butte Invitational on Thursday, Oct. 10, to round out the regular season.

The Braves finished with 21 points followed by White River with 31 and Little Wound at 35.

Sanchez-Gonzalez, who transferred to C-EB from Timber Lake after last school year, finished the 5,000-meter course in 18 minutes and 12 seconds.

The Braves had three runners finish in the top 10 as joining Sanchez-Gonzalez were Jackson Taken Alive and Jayden Taken Alive who crossed

the finish line fifth and sixth with times of 18:43.64 and 19:03.30, respectively.

Demetrius Sanchez-Gonzalez ended up 15th for Cheyenne-Eagle Butte by finishing in 20:10.31 and Jayden Scott placed 22nd by clocking in at 21:58.81.

In JV action, Gage Bald Eagle garnered sixth place for the C-EB boys with a time of 20:03.08 while the Braves placed three girls in the top 11 as Delaney Rainbow finished fourth in 23:48.28 and Suni Bowman was seventh in 25:51.71. Jhonni Uses Many clocked in at 29:14.87 to place 11th overall.

Among Middle School girls, Armani Patton and Macie Lemke of Cheyenne-Eagle Butte placed fifth and seventh, respectively. Patton's time was 12:05.89 and Lemke's time on the 2000-meter course was 13:46.88.

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Photos by Kathy Nelson

Fall Festival

ABOVE: At the Trail City Fall Festival on Sunday, October 6, Kelly's Donuts were back. When Kelly Landis passed away, his mother Rachel (left) gave his recipe and donut machine to the Trail City Hall so the tradition could continue. Karen (wearing Kelly's favorite apron) and Carl Salzer tried their skills frying up dozens of donuts.

RIGHT: Tristan Swift and Evelyn Gill sold baked goods to raise money for a middle school trip to Washington, DC next summer.



Tiger gridders fall to 3-3 with loss to Harding County-Bison

Harding County-Bison switched up strategies last week and instead of attacking the Dupree Tigers with their potent ground game, the Ranchers did it from the air.

Quarterback Hayden Pihl threw for 178 yards and three touchdowns to lift No. 5-ranked HC-Bison past the Tigers 26-14 last Friday, Oct. 4.

The Ranchers improved to 6-1 overall and take on winless Faith this Friday, Oct. 11. Dupree falls to 3-3 on the season and hosts 3-2 Lemmon-McIntosh on Friday. The Cowboys are coming off a 32-8 win over Timber Lake.

Both the Ranchers and Tigers found the end zone in the first quarter and HC-Bison took a 14-8 edge into halftime. It was 20-14 after three quarters and a Rancher TD in the final stanza wrapped up the scoring.

Brayden Terveen-Smith led Dupree with 159 yards and a touchdown on 13 carries and caught three passes for 24 yards. With 114 yards on three kick returns, he totaled 297 all-purpose yards.

Tre White Wolf rushed five times for 61 yards and caught one pass for seven. Quarterback Roper Eaton

rushed six times for 66 yards and a TD and went 4-for-6 passing for 31 yards.

Nayari Bickerdyke had 70 receiving yards and a touchdown while Rylee Veal rushed for 101 yards and a score.

Multiple departments respond to grass fire north of Glad Valley

Fire departments from nearly a dozen area communities turned out to fight a grass fire north of Glad Valley on Saturday evening, Oct. 5, that was fueled by high winds.

Crews from Glad Valley, Lemmon, Bison, Grand River, Keldron, Morrilton, Isabel, Timber Lake, Dupree, Eagle Butte, and the BIA battled the blaze, which burned about 300 acres.

The fire occurred just prior to the Glad Valley Fire Department's annual Appreciation Supper. The meal went on as planned; however, raffle prize drawings were postponed until a date to be determined.



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Sports



Dupree running back Braydon Terveen-Smith (32) was a bell cow for the Tigers last Friday, rushing 22 times for 233 yards and three TDs in a 56-20 win over the Timber Lake Panthers. Dupree's running attack accounted for all 444 yards of the Tigers' total offense.

Photo by Jon Flatland

Tigers run wild in Timber Lake

Relentless rushing attack lifts Dupree past Panthers 56-20

The Dupree Tigers charted 444 yards of offense against Timber Lake last Friday, Oct. 18 - with every inch of it courtesy of the Tigers' pounding rushing attack.

Running backs Braydon Terveen-Smith and Cruz Birkeland combined for 359 yards and six touchdowns to lift Dupree past the Panthers 56-20 in the regular season finale for both clubs.

The win pushed the Tigers ahead of Lemmon-McIntosh for playoff seeding and dropped Timber Lake in the brackets. All three schools - Dupree 5-3, Lemmon-McIntosh 5-3 and Timber Lake 4-5 - will travel for games on Thursday, Oct. 24, in the first round of the State Class 9A playoffs.

No. 12 Dupree will take on No. 5 Harding County/Bison in a rematch of a regular season contest won by the Cardinals 26-14. Lemmon-McIntosh, seeded No. 13, will battle No. 4 Wolsey-Wessington, while the No. 15 Panthers square off with No. 2 Howard.

Timber Lake looked like it had an early advantage against Dupree after recovering an onside-kick to open the game and later recovering a fumble deep in Tiger territory, but

the Panthers were unable to convert those possessions into points.

Dupree broke the ice when Birkeland broke through the line and outspurred a host of Panthers 87 yards to paydirt. Timber Lake responded with a TD on its next possession as Gabe Keller rumbled 13 yards to the end zone. The Panthers went up 12-8 moments later when a pass to Eddie Keller put the ball on the Tiger one and QB Cole Ducheneaux plunged in for the touchdown.

The lead changed hands again before the end of the first quarter when Roper Eaton capped a short drive set up by the first of two Xadyn LaPlante interceptions with a one-yard plunge. The PAT made it 14-12.

Timber Lake didn't take long to respond as Ducheneaux hooked up with senior wide receiver Gavin Farlee on a 16 yard scoring strike and then added the conversion for a

20-14 edge.

Dupree took over from there, outscoring the Panthers 42-0 over the next two-and-a-half quarters to run away with the contest. Birkeland scored his second TD midway through the second frame on a three-yard run and Terveen-Smith got into the act just before half when he rumbled 56 yards for a 28-20 Tiger lead at the intermission.

Birkeland danced in from the 10 yard line to open the second half and then Tre White Wolf stepped up with a big punt return for a touchdown - his fifth of the season - and Dupree was quickly in control 44-20. The Tigers added scoring runs of six yards and one yard by Terveen-Smith to cement the victory in the final quarter.

Timber Lake charted 349 yards

Tigers vs. Panthers
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2024 State HS Football Playoffs



Class 9A - First Round, Thursday, Oct. 24:

No. 12 Dupree (5-3) at No. 5 Harding Co./Bison (7-1)
No. 13 Lemmon-McIntosh (5-3) at No. 4 Wolsey-Wessington (7-1)
No. 15 Timber Lake (4-5) at No. 2 Howard (8-0)

Class 9A All-Nations - First Round, Friday Oct. 25:

No. 5 Cheyenne Eagle Butte at No. 4 Little Wound



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Sports



Chazz Gabe of Timber Lake, left, captured the NRCA Finals Rodeo bull riding championship over the weekend in Gillette, WY, to go along with the year-end title. Several competitors from Dewey County and the surrounding area garnered finals or year-end championships.

Local competitors bring home NRCA Finals, season championships

Area competitors struck gold at the Northwest Ranch Cowboy Association (NRCA) Finals Rodeo in Gillette, WY, last weekend, capturing four finals championships and five season points titles.

Adding to the local honors was the selection of barrel racer Minda Woodward of Dupree as All-Around Cowgirl and saddle bronc rider Lanny Brooks of Faith as Rookie Cowboy.

Chazz Gabe of Timber Lake wrapped up a tremendous season by winning both the year-end buckle and Finals Championship saddle in bull riding - covering three-of-four draws for 160 in the average.

All the hardware in the ladies breakaway event went to Dewey County cowgirls Courtney Ulricksen (formerly Dahlgren) of Timber Lake and Patty Jo Burrell of Isabel. Ulricksen claimed the Finals Championship saddle and Burrell collected the year-end buckle.

Also winning finals championships were Malcolm Heathershaw of Quinn in saddle bronc riding and Timber Lake heeler Jesse Dale, who partnered with header Tyrell Moody of Buffalo to capture top honors in team roping.

Garnering year-end championships were Woodward in barrel racing and Faith cowboy Iver Paul in

bareback riding.

Rough Stock Awards

- #810 My Maria from the Lance Lesmeister stable was named Saddle Bronc Horse of the Finals while 348+ Her Boots from the Sean Deal stable won Saddle Bronc Horse of the Year.

- Baron from Muddy Creek Rodeo was dubbed Bull of the Finals and Noah's Pet from Ferguson Bucking Bulls took home Bull of the Year honors.

- #576 Thunder Bird from Gunville Rodeo Co. earned Bareback Horse of the Finals designation and #72 High Road from the Bud Longbrake lineup of horses was named Bareback Horse of the Year.

NRCA Finals - Average

Bareback Riding: 1. Connor Heinert, New Underwood, 237; 2. Jake Kest, Vale, 231; 3. Tucker Zingg, Crow Agency, MT, 223; 4. Iver Paul, Faith, 154.

Barrel Racing: 1. Gale Beebe, Custer, 45.011; 2. Saylor Wilson, Buffalo, 45.110; 3. Brooke Diedrichs, Wall, 45.560; 4. Emilee Pauley, Wall, 45.743.

Bull Riding: 1. Chazz Gabe, Timber Lake, 160.

Calf Roping: 1. Dalton Porch, Kadoka, 34.0; 2. Tieg Thorntenson, Lantry, 34.4; 3. Tace Berglund, Faith, 39.0; 4. Cole Robinson, Moorcroft, WY, 40.3.

Goat Tying: 1. Josie Mousel, Coleman, 20.2; 2. Cashae McGee, Rhame, 21.2; 3.

Brylee Grubb, Spearfish, 21.3; 4. Bailey Tibbs, Pierre, 21.4.

Ladies Breakaway: 1. Morgan Foss, Rhame, 8.9; 2. Courtney Ulricksen, Timber Lake, 16.8; 3. Bailey Tibbs, Pierre, 104.9; 4. Tanegai Zilverberg, Holabird, 105.0.

Saddle Bronc: 1. Malcolm Heathershaw, Quinn, 228; 2. Tayson Jones, Howes, 226; 3. Kyle Hapney, De Smet, 212; 4. (tie) Cooper West, Philip, and TW Flowers, Buffalo.

Sr. Men's Breakaway: 1. Marty Jandreau, Kennebec, 10; 2. Arlie Hulm, Spearfish, 16.8; 3. Fay Jandreau, Highmore, 17.8; 4. Blaine Carey, Huron, 27.2.

Steer Wrestling: 1. Landon Sivertsen, Ree Heights, 14.3; 2. Dawson Kautzman, Capitol, MT, 107.1; 3. Tegan Spring, Enning, 109.0; 4. (tie) Justin Boll, Bowman, ND, and Kaiden White Bear, Chamberlain, 109.8.

Team Roping: 1. Tyrell Moody, Buffalo/Jesse Dale, Timber Lake, 25.3; 2. Casey Holmes, Buffalo/Ty Thybo, Reva, 35.4; 3. Weston Mills, Gillette, WY/Nevada Berquist, Piedmont, 119.5; 4. Tucker McDaniel/Jade Nelson, Midland, 113.4.

Mixed Team Roping: 1. Tanegai Zilverberg, Holabird/Jesse Dale, Timber Lake, 33.9; 2. Casey/Ty Hale, Red Owl, 46.5; 3. Cy Christensen, Kennebec/Carson Musick, Pierre, 119.5; 4. Layni Stevens, St. Lawrence/Jaylen Eldridge, Torrington, WY, 120.7.

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