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SDCW Quarterly Meeting Monday, June 29, 2020 12:00 Noon CDT for lunch until 3:00 p.m.

Meeting to begin following lunch
RSVP to Lindy Harkin - lharkin@goldenwest.net
or call (605) 842-9066 if you wish to join us
for the noon meal

Newsletter Deadlines!

September 11: Newsletter published
(includes annual meeting schedule)

October 16: Special Edition Newsletter
(containing directory, ARs for membership information,
final reports and/or summaries on projects from 2020
and membership drive information)

Advertising + Education + Promotion = Budget

If you or your club have a project which needs some monetary assistance and would like to have it included in the SDCW budget for 2020-2021, please let the budget committee know by contacting Chairman Lindy, Becky, Brenda Dreyer, Evie or Noreen. We would like to have the numbers ready for the June quarterly and finalized by the annual meeting in September.

Beef gives you Z I P !!!

Gordon, Jessen receive SDCW scholarships

The South Dakota Cattlewomen scholarship committee has selected two applicants to receive their annual Next Generation scholarships. They have selected Danika Gordon of Whitewood, SD and Velvet Jessen of Harrold to receive \$250 scholarships this year.

Danika is the daughter of Bruce and Kindra Gordon and is a senior at Sturgis Brown High School. She plans to attend SDSU and major in Animal or Range science and study Agribusiness/Marketing. She hopes to be able to have a role in marketing South Dakota raised beef.

Velvet is the daughter of Steve and Tonja Jessen and is a graduate of Highmore-Harrold High School. She plans to attend Chadron State College and major in biology. She hopes to continue her education and become a cardiologist. She feels she could help promote beef and the importance of a heart healthy diet with beef. She hopes to work in a hospital that would allow her to satellite to rural areas where good heart health care is needed.

South Dakota Cattlewomen send our congratulations to the recipients and wish them the best as they start their college careers. We hope they will come home to South Dakota and be a part of the lifestyle here.



Message from your President

Dear Cattlewomen,

What a strange and volatile time we find ourselves in. How could we have guessed that something so small could force people into isolation, businesses into closures and governments into difficult decisions. I sent a letter to our own governor recently thanking her for the Constitutional and respectful way she has trusted the people of her state to tend to ourselves with wisdom and neighborly concern.

My heart goes out to the families who have suffered from the virus directly and indirectly. I know that loved ones were taken from their families sooner than anyone would have wished and others fear the worst. Let us continue to keep our friends, families and neighbors in our prayers as we continue to move forward.

It has been one of my greatest challenges in these new circumstances to know how best to move forward. We were just gearing up for our summer projects with the planning and purchasing of the resources and promotional items we thought we would need when social distancing and self-quarantining began. Now we find ourselves trying to recalculate and evaluate which programs are still doable and which ones need to be revamped or let go. This requires communication with the SDBIC regarding projects and funding. Some of the monies might need to be returned, but the board is open to changes in the approved Authorization Requests that allow us to continue with our programs. It is important that if your club was approved to receive funding for a project or event and that project or event is being impacted by the Covid response, that you reach out to myself or Lindy about returning funds or requesting a repurposing of the funds from the SDBIC.

As of right now, I plan to stick to the calendar I sent out previously as it gives some level of continuity. After speaking with our VP, Lindy Harkin, we will be planning an in-person meeting for the June quarterly meeting. Please see the announcement for location and time. If meeting in person would be a risk to your health or the health of a loved one, we will be having the event streamed live, using our Facebook page. If you believe meeting in-person is unwise, regardless of your own personal health concerns, I respect your choice not to attend in person. I simply ask that we all show one another respect regarding the decisions we make as individuals. I pray that we will all be able to return to normalcy soon.

Sincerely,
Evie Fortune
SDCW President

SDCW By-laws available

The current by-laws were evaluated at the winter work meeting in Winner on January 28. Kodi Blotsky, chair; Carol Sides and Karla Pazour went through the by-laws that had been studied at the previous annual meeting in Chamberlain. The recommendations will be voted on at the annual meeting. Anyone interested in getting a copy of current by-laws, with suggested recommendations, are to reach out to either Kodi, Carol or Karla.

SDCW Membership Update

State Members: 120

Sustaining Members (\$35):

Diane Booth, Rose West and Kodi Blotsky

Associate Members (Businesses): 39

\$\$\$ - Bills - August 31 - \$\$\$

Please submit bills to the Treasurer Noreen Krogman by August 31. This is to ensure all checks have cleared the bank before the end of the fiscal year. Any questions, please contact Noreen - 27225 Surprise Valley Road, White River, SD 57579 or call (605) 259-3478 or email n.kro@hotmail.com



Thank You!

Thank you for helping my education with this opportunity. I look forward to helping many people in the future in many ways, including promoting a heart healthy diet with lean beef as a cardiologist. I was inspired to become a cardiologist after seeing the many struggles my Grandpa had gone through with his heart health issues. Thanks so much for helping me to reach my goals and dreams.

Sincerely - Velvet Jessen



Secretary's Report

The South Dakota CattleWomen's quarterly meeting was held Thursday evening, April 2, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. via conference call with 11 members present.

President Evie called the meeting to order with roll call and gave the invocation.

Mary J. gave the secretary's report and asked for approval as printed in the newsletter. A correction was made concerning the BIC budget. Those printed in the last newsletter were last year's figures and the new BIC budget is as follows:

80 Years of Beef and Bikes (Rally)	\$1,750.00
Be #Beefstrong during the SD State Fair	\$2,250.00
Ellsworth AFB Annual Appreciation Picnic	\$3,700.00
Kids' Beef Bags	\$6,050.00
RASDAK (Riding Across SD powered by Beef)	\$750.00
Recipe Brochures	\$2,500.00
River City Band Festival	\$1,100.00
SDCW in the Main Street Square	\$1,250.00
South Dakota Hall of Fame Reception	\$500.00
Miscellaneous Expense	\$150.00
TOTAL	\$20,000.00

The minutes were approved with the above correction. Moved by Lindy and second by Carol Sides. Passed.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Given by Evie. She stated the schedule for meetings can be altered. Leave as is for now. The word is now that the coronavirus will peak in July and August.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Noreen gave the SDCW Treasurer's report for the SDCW and BIC accounts. The report was approved to be filed.

OLD BUSINESS:

MEMBERSHIP REPORT: Katrin gave the report, showing 150 state members, which includes some unaffiliated members; 40 associate (business) members and six clubs have paid club affiliation dues. They are: Harrold Steakettes, Mellette, Prime, Rosebud Ranchettes, Southern Belles and Southern Hills.

BEEF CERTIFICATE REPORT: Lindy gave the report. Everything is okay as far as signatures, etc. at the bank.

According to the Points of Policy: A \$20.00 memorial is to be given to the Halley Cordes Scholarship fund when a past president passes away.

BY-LAWS REPORT: Kodi and Karla reported. The delegate section is no longer needed. Also, there is no longer a Board of Directors. The members of the Beef Council are listed in the By-Laws. Evie suggested the Executive Committee receive a copy and review and then take up at June meeting with changes to be voted on at the annual meeting. Mary also suggested getting a copy to club presidents and they can go over with their members and get back responses.

PROMOTION: Lindy wants members to let her know what they need. The storage shed needs to be checked to see what is there. Probably will not order much this year.

BIC REPORT: Evie says it is play by ear – up in the air as to what is happening. Carol Sides asked if all of money budgeted is not used in fiscal year, are we penalized? Evie says no. \$250.00 was returned to the Council in 2019 budget, because it wasn't spent. AR's need to be detailed and specific records need to be kept for projects.

Lindy says, as a new member of BIC, it was a learning experience. Her training session was cancelled.

NEW BUSINESS:

BEEF CERTIFICATE CARDS: Brenda has drafted a design for the card and wants input. Lindy has checked with First Fidelity Bank and there is a \$3.50 fee per card on any amount card. The minimum order would be 25 cards and there is a \$750.00 set-up fee. They would be VISA cards, with a \$25.00 value on the cards. No envelopes are needed. These are non-refillable cards and should have the amount on the front with our logo. Members need to get answers, etc. to Lindy so she can move forward with them. Karla moved to give Lindy the okay to purchase 40 cards as discussed and approve the design made by Brenda for the \$25.00 value amount. No envelopes needed. Kodi second. Passed. Lindy thanked everyone for the help and appreciates the support.

HALLEY CORDES SCHOLARSHIP FUND ACCOUNT: Kodi says Kay Abbott's name is presently on the account and she would like someone else's on there. It was suggested to set-up a separate account at Wells Fargo and write some guidelines. This was tabled until the next meeting.

RASDAK: Kodi says as of now, this is cancelled for this summer. Should be kept quiet for now.

BROCHURES: We could possibly use funds from projects not done for other activities. Tammy Basel would like someone else to chair this.

STATE FAIR: The contract has been signed. The Fair Board will decide by May 15 as to whether there will be a State Fair this year.

AIR BASE: Carol Sides has not heard anything from them yet, but will call them to see if it is still on.

BEEF BAGS: Karla advised they have not been approved by USDA. They must be made of paper. Earlier this year, she had a quote for \$600.00, but it was only a 30-day bid. The SDCW would need 10,000 bags and trucking is extra.

Evie would like ideas for where money could be used if projects are cancelled. Evie will visit with Susie at the BIC office about money exchanges in the budget for projects. It was suggested to take \$500.00 from the Air Base account and use it for brochures. Could also use \$750.00 from RASDAK for brochures. Carol Sides moved that Evie contact Susie at BIC and use money for brochures, if okay. Kodi second. Needs to be done ASAP. Passed.

SPECIAL FOODS: Do we want to donate potholders or cutting boards or something on-hand in the storage shed for this? May 15 is deadline when they decide if State Fair happens. Brenda has 50 cutting boards on-hand and if anyone wants some, let her know . . . Mary asked for 25.

Carol Sides moved to adjourn at 9:10 p.m. Kodi second. Passed.

Those present: Evie F, Katrin V, Mary J, Danielle McDonnell, Carol Sides, Carol Simon, Karla P, Noreen K, Kodi B, Lindy H and Barb L.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Jessen, Secretary

American National CattleWomen elect officers, plan event

(Reprinted from the Cattle Business Weekly, 3-18-20)

During the recent Cattle Industry convention in San Antonio, Texas, the American National CattleWomen (ANCW) elected officers for 2020.

Evelyn Greene of Auburn, Alabama, is the new ANCW President, while Reba Mazek of Sumter County, Florida, is the new President-elect. Vice President is Pam Griffin of Arizona. Additionally, three collegiate advocates to the beef industry were named and include: Madison Forbes of Iowa State University, Sara Drown of Oklahoma State University and Fallon Plaisance of Louisiana State University. Each young woman will receive a \$2,000 scholarship.

ANCW is also hosting educational and development events called WIRED in 2020. There will be one held July 25 at Mouser Herefords at Tenstrike, MN.

With exciting guest speakers, workshops tailored to hot topics in the industry and hands-on learning opportunities, WIRED is the perfect place for all females with a passion for beef cattle to gather together.

Join ANCW for an empowering chance to grow as an individual and advocate for the beef industry.

WIRED (Women in Ranching Education and Development) program topics include cattle handling and pen design, chute side manners, calf processing, drought and forage management, recordkeeping, marketing options, DNA testing, leadership training, financing options and legal issues.

You can register at ancw.org.

Beef gift cards available soon

In addition to the standard Beef Certificates, \$25.00 Beef Gift Cards will soon be available for purchase. The cards will be VISA gift cards, which will be redeemable at any grocery store, restaurant or meat locker that accepts VISA cards. There is a charge of \$3.50 per card (total of \$28.50). Initially, they will be available to order by contacting SD Beef Certificates, PO Box 451, Winner, SD 57580 or beefcertificates@yahoo.com or by calling 605-842-9066. If this program goes well, it will be expanded to include additional dollar increments and will be available at the current Beef Certificate outlets.

Rosebud Rancherettes

With the pandemic and social distancing, the Rosebud Rancherettes have not had a meeting, but do have some announcements.

Rosebud Rancherettes member Laura Kahler gave birth to a nine-pound baby girl on March 28. They named her Leah and she joins a brother, Armin.

Rosebud Rancherettes member Ann York married Mark Bailey on April 15 and we congratulate them.

"Hope everyone is staying healthy and we are back to normal soon," commented Sue Chytka.

'How would you promote beef' is theme of SDCW scholarship essay

"How would you promote beef" is the theme of the essay written by each of this year's SDCW scholarship recipients.

Velvet Jessen: I could easily promote beef as a cardiologist. Cardiologists treat a myriad of issues that the heart can have and many issues can be affected by weight or eating habits. As a cardiologist part of my job would be to, in some cases, suggest a diet change. Many types of beef cuts have positive effects on heart health and so I could easily promote eating a healthy diet, including beef, to future patients. In appointments, I can stress the importance of a healthy diet and how including beef is not a bad thing, like many people believe. With new crazy diets all over social media, saying you should only eat certain foods, which is often not beef, it's important to remind people of the benefits of beef and as a cardiologist, I would be in a great position to advise it to people.



Danika Gordon: I believe working together we can ensure a brighter future for the beef industry; as former President Ronald Reagan said: "We can't help everyone, but everyone can help someone."

My suggestions to promote beef include:

Be informed. To effectively share beef industry information with others, we ourselves must be informed about our product and what information to share.

Engage in various ways. Social media is an important tool for each of us to share positive stories and photos about beef, but it must be supplemented with face-to-face outreach through one-on-one conversations and inviting consumers and elected officials to beef industry events – from ranch tours to conventions and fairs.

Educate through teams. I am aware that the National Cattlemen's Beef Association offers the Master's of Beef Advocacy (MBA) to help teach the beef community how to better advocate for their industry. Ideas to grow these efforts might include regional MBA teams that attend or present at consumer events and particularly on college campuses; partnering with 4-H, FFA, cattle breed associations, CattleWomen and collegiate programs to teach and reach more consumers.

Focus on fun! We've got to show consumers that raising beef, working with family and cooking with beef are fun. I believe if we can share that passion with consumers, their support and love for beef will grow too. Within our state, I think a regular e-newsletter that consumers can sign-up to receive beef industry information and recipes; as well as meet real cattle producers, would help bridge some of the information gap.





Congratulations to South Dakota Department of Ag's May photo contest winner!

Baylor Pazour of Pukwana takes a break from homeschool to catch a nap with her bottle calf. Photo was submitted by Crystal Nielson Pazour



Activity Book for kids and adults!

There is a digital coloring book that you can download and print for the kids... or an adult. We could all use a little distraction during this time! Go to <https://biwfd.com/2RIScnQ>.

Services held for Dr. Julie Ann Williams-Wagner

(May 13, 1958 - March 27, 2020)

Public graveside services for Dr. Julie A. Williams, 61, of Chamberlain, SD, were held Friday, April 3, 2020 at the Riverview Cemetery at Chamberlain, SD. In lieu of flowers a memorial scholarship has been established in Julie's name for student's pursuing a degree in veterinary sciences.

Julie Ann Williams was born May 13, 1958, in Winner, SD, to Ruth (Thiede) and James Williams. She attended Riverside #32 Country School and later attended Winner High School in Winner where she graduated with honors in 1976. After high school, she attended Kansas State University for her undergraduate degree and then to Iowa State University for her Veterinary Degree graduating in 1982.

She moved to Chamberlain and began working with Dr. Dorwart at Chamberlain Veterinary Supply. In 1983, Julie opened her own clinic, Mid River Veterinary, which she operated until 2012. At a young age, Julie had a horse named Sugar and a cat Maxine which was probably the start of her love of animals.

On June 14, 1986, Julie was united in marriage to Larry Wagner at Pukwana, SD.

Around 1990, Julie initiated and was instrumental in establishing the BBL (Brule Buffalo Lyman County) Bootstraps. She was a member with the South Dakota Grassland Coalition helping with the management of grasslands and many of their other activities. Julie was on the South Dakota Animal Industry Board for 30 years and a member of the Prime Cowbelles.

Julie enjoyed horses going on horseback rides and adventures on pack rides into the mountains. Some of her hobbies included singing, cooking, and sewing.

Julie passed away on March 27, 2020, at the Platte Care Center in Platte, SD, at the age of 61 years. Gratefully sharing her life are her husband, Larry Wagner of Chamberlain; her mother, Ruth Williams of White Lake, SD; and her brother, Gary Williams and wife, Ya, of Toney, AL; an aunt and a cousin.



Prime CattleWomen award scholarships

The following students won the Prime CattleWomen scholarships this Spring. Jessica Kott received \$500 and Corwin Mohr-Eymer received \$250. Prime offers two scholarships every school year for graduating seniors from Chamberlain, Fort Thompson, Lower Brule, Lyman, and Kimball school systems. Prime extends a Congratulations to all graduating 2020 seniors.



Jessica Kott of Kimball High School plans to attend SDSU for Ag business with minor in political science



Corwin Mohr-Eymer of Lyman High School plans to attend SDSU for a degree in Agricultural Science

Rosebud Rancherettes make donation to Riding Club

The Rosebud Rancherettes made a monetary donation to the Burke Riding Club last week to aid in the fundraising efforts to refurbish items damaged at the Stampede Arena during the August 6 tornado. The money that made the donation possible came from the statewide Beef For Bucks program, where various cattlemen groups around the state collected monetary donations following the tornado and then gave those donations to the Rosebud Rancherettes to distribute per their discretion for tornado recovery in Burke. Deanna Nelson, Treasurer of the Rosebud Rancherettes, presented the donation to Kaleen Rolf, organizer of the donations and auction items for the Riding Club Fundraiser that has now been postponed to a later date due to COVID-19 guidelines. The donation was made in addition to a previous donation that the Rosebud Rancherettes made to the Burke Senior Citizens Center and more donations are expected in the coming weeks as the Rosebud Rancherettes distribute the money from the Beef For Bucks program.

Beef Ambassador Program has impact



The Beef Ambassador program has a long history in South Dakota, impacting hundreds of youth allowing them to develop lifelong communication and leadership skills. Amanda Radke of Mitchell was once a SD Junior Beef Ambassador. She served in this role in 1998 as a 10-year old and then again as a South Dakota and National Beef Ambassador in 2006 when she was 18 years old and a senior in high school/freshman in college. Radke's grandma, Carol Wienk, of Lake Preston got her involved in the program, and with the help of Sue Sibson of Salem and the late Delina Nagel of Springfield, Radke learned the ins and outs of promoting beef at consumer events. Dedicated SD CattleWomen understood the importance of sharing beef production stories to build consumer confidence and boost beef demand.

It was thanks to their decade of mentorship that led Radke to win the National Beef Ambassador Contest, a checkoff-funded program. Her year of service had her traveling from coast-to-coast where she promoted beef at the Boston Marathon, World Ag Expo, Washington, D.C. grilling events and more. This valuable experience taught her how the Beef Checkoff works and helped her gain a better grasp of the beef production chain, from cow-calf to the retailer.

"It was disheartening to see this program end, not only because it helped kids like me explore careers in the beef industry and get engaged in the cattle business from a young age, but also because I believe our youth are our best voices for promoting our products," states Radke. "Anytime we can engage young people and provide a platform for them to share their passion, enthusiasm and energy for the cattle business, it is beneficial to every single one of us in this industry. We need to support these kids and provide them with opportunities to learn, grow and be champions for agriculture."

"I am so pleased to see the South Dakota Beef Industry Council revive this ambassador program, and my husband Tyler and I are absolutely honored that our daughter Scarlett gets to be part of this initial relaunch as a Junior Beef Ambassador," states Radke. "She is enjoying learning more about cattle production, beef preparation, nutrition, by-products and more, and it's been a wonderful experience to watch her flex her muscles in presenting this information with the public through her videos. Although she is young, we hope her passion still shines through and gets families excited about eating beef during Beef Month. We are grateful to the SDBIC for giving her this opportunity to be a voice for the state's beef producers."

The South Dakota Beef Industry Council has opened applications for Junior Beef Ambassador and they can be found on the website at sdbeef.org. "I would encourage any parent, who is looking for a fun spring/summer project, to shoot videos of their kids in action on the ranch or in the kitchen and give them the chance to share their beef stories with others," states Radke. "We need bright young minds and strong voices to lead this industry forward, and I have all the confidence in the world that with a little support our kids will step into this all-important role as our advocates."

The ambassador program has two participation levels. Level one is designed for those interested in simple, easy in action posts that can be submitted to the SDBIC and shared through social media platforms. Level II is designed for those youth who are interested in volunteering at events, engaging in and planning local community outreach projects, and working alongside SDBIC staff in exploring the impact of the beef industry. Visit <https://www.sdbeef.org/all-about-family/south-dakota-beef-ambassador> to learn more and find an application.

Services held for Darlene "Dolly" J. Rose

(February 14, 1932 - March 06, 2020)

Funeral services for Darlene J. "Dolly" Rose, 88, of Chamberlain were held Saturday, March 14, 2020, at St. James Catholic Church in Chamberlain. Burial was in the Riverview Cemetery at Chamberlain. A memorial has been established.

Dolly (Soulek) Rose was born on February 14, 1932, in Kimball, SD. She attended school in Kimball where she was involved in many activities, including cheerleading and band. She graduated from Kimball High school in 1950. Dolly met a young and charming Roy Rose on the dance floor during high school. It took a bit of time until Roy finally worked up the nerve to ask her to marry him. Dolly was united in marriage to Roy Rose on November 15, 1950. A day Dolly fondly remembered where Roy and his brother, Virgil, went goose hunting that morning and brought back seven geese to clean all before the wedding! And, if that wasn't romantic enough, Dolly spent the first day of her honeymoon pitching hay with Roy in the hayfields. From this marriage, two children were born, Gary Rose and Cheryl Rose.

As third generation on the family's original homestead, Roy and Dolly raised their family on Rose L7 Ranch north of Chamberlain, SD. Dolly quickly became acquainted with ranch life with the help of her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Katie and Lee Rose. She was a jack of all trades; always willing to do whatever needed to be done. Dolly helped keep the ranch going, all while raising a family and working in town. She worked at the feed store, vet clinic and was well-known for her homemade bread while she worked as a cook in the Chamberlain Elementary school cafeteria. Later in life, she gladly came back to the ranch full time to assume the position as ranch wife/bookkeeper – and perhaps her most important job of all, Grandma Dolly.

Dolly was a Grandma to many, even if they were not related to her by blood. She took her role as Grandma and Great-Grandma on with pride. Anywhere she was, you could hear her talking about her grandkids. She helped raise her own three grandkids and has since then helped raise her great-grandsons; still babysitting as recent as this past January.

Dolly was an active member of the West Point Community Club, the Friends and Neighbors Extension Club and the Prime CattleWomen's Club. Dolly frequently volunteered in numerous clubs, groups or anywhere needed in the community. She was especially fond of 4-H and volunteered several years as a judge at the Brule County Achievement Days. Dolly was a main stay at Brule County Achievement Days from the time her kids were in 4-H thru her grandchildren to today watching her great-grandchildren. She enjoyed watching her great-grandsons participate in 4-H and especially enjoyed the week before the county fair when they all came and made purple ribbon jelly in her basement.

Dolly will be remembered for many things. She made the best cinnamon rolls this side of the Missouri River and there were always cookies in the cookie jar at Dolly's house. And, much like the guy who fed 5,000 people with two fish and five loaves of bread, Dolly had the ability to stretch a meal when Roy "forgot" to tell her about the three extra men coming for lunch. No one ever left Dolly's house on an empty stomach.

She always had a garden and Dolly and Roy took great pride in being producers of the land. Dolly tried her hardest to teach as many as possible how to garden. Some pupils were more successful than others, but we are sure they all appreciated the experience. In recent years, she was even able to pass the love of gardening down to her great-grandsons.

From the beginning of their relationship all the way to the end, Roy and Dolly danced their way through life and marriage. Over the 69 years of their marriage, they have danced in 10 different states and Canada in their adventures. Most recently in January, Roy and Dolly were dancing in Mesa, Arizona. They met many friends while dancing, all of whom have become life-long cherished friends and staples in their lives.

Dolly passed away on March 6, 2020, in Sanford USD Medical Center in Sioux Falls, SD. Grateful for having shared in her life is her husband of 69 years, Roy; sister-in-law, Ethel Gibbons of Rapid City; her son, Gary (Tana) Rose of Chamberlain; her daughter, Cheryl Rose of Rapid City; grandson, Todd (Sarah) Rose and their two sons, Donovan and Hunter of Volga; Heidi (Shawn) Reis and their three sons, Buster, Swade, and Rope of Reliance; Jesse (Becky) Rose and their four sons, Dusty, Austin, Ty and Lane of Chamberlain; Amanda (Brian) Graves and their two children, Matteah and Madden of Mitchell and Marty (Mandy) Michalek and their four children, Garrett, Colton, Ryder and Tayzlee of Chamberlain.



Thank You!

Thank you for selecting me as a recipient of the South Dakota CattleWomen's scholarship! I am honored to represent the beef industry.

***Danika Gordon
Class of 2020
Sturgis Brown
High School***

