



TRICK OR TREAT...IT'S HALLOWEEN

All Hallow's Eve, better known as Halloween, is Monday, October 31. Ghosts and goblins, spooks and all sorts of costumes, some even not so spooky, will be out in full force and the weather is forecast as typical Halloween weather, cool and dry.

Showing off their Halloween costumes are Henry, five, dressed as a cowboy, and Brooks, three dressed as a cow, the sons of Wes and Lacey Helkenn.

Henry said he wanted to go as a cowboy because he loves being a cowboy. When asked why he likes

Halloween, he said he loves dressing up, trick or treating and decorating pumpkins.

Brooks had similar answers as his older brother Henry. When asked why he wanted to dress up as a cow for Halloween, he said that he loves cows and that he and his brother Henry are real life cowboys. Brooks' favorite things about Halloween are trick or treating, eating candy and decorating spooky pumpkins.

S.D. winter predicted to be colder than average

La Niña returns for the third consecutive winter and is a key player in the 2022-2023 winter outlook.

Temperature

- The greatest chance for warmer-than-average conditions are in western Alaska, and the Central Great Basin and Southwest extending through the Southern Plains.
- Warmer-than-average temperatures are also favored in the Southeastern U.S. and along the Atlantic coast.
- Below-normal temperatures are favored from the Pacific Northwest eastward to the western Great Lakes and the Alaska Panhandle.

Precipitation

- Wetter-than-average conditions are most likely in western Alaska, the Pacific Northwest, northern Rockies, Great Lakes and Ohio Valley.
- The greatest chances for drier-than-average conditions are forecast in portions of California, the Southwest, the southern Rockies, southern Plains, Gulf Coast and much of the Southeast.

Drought

- Widespread extreme drought continues to persist across much of the West, the Great Basin, and the central-to-southern Great Plains.
- Drought is expected to impact the middle and lower Mississippi Valley this winter.
- Drought development is expected to occur across the South-central and Southeastern U.S., while drought conditions are expected to improve across the Northwestern U.S. over the coming months.

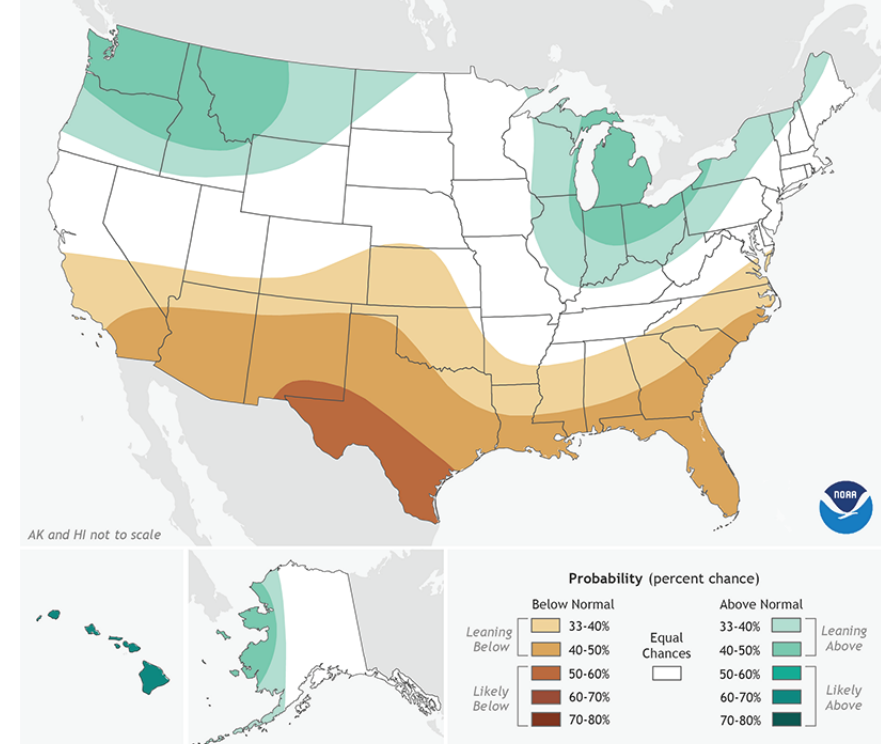
Winter Preparedness

South Dakota's Winter Preparedness Day is October 26. Blizzards that last for days, snow that accumulates by the foot, bitter wind and cold that stings the face, all of these things are just part of living on the Great Plains during the winter months.

While we are no strangers to the hazards winter can bring, it is still prudent to review safety and preparedness steps that should be taken before, during and after winter storms.

The National Weather Service asks emergency management, public safety officials, local media and Weather-Ready Nation Ambassadors to help join forces in improving the nation's readiness, responsive-

Winter 2022-23: U.S. Precipitation Outlook



Precipitation outlook for December 2022 through February 2023. Courtesy: NWS Climate Prediction Center

WEATHER

Robert Cole - Official Weather Observer

	HI	LO	PR
October 18.....	38	18	0
October 19.....	41	17	0
October 20.....	59	26	0
October 21.....	68	37	0
October 22.....	65	44	0
October 23.....	66	44	0
October 24.....	74	42	0
2022 precipitation to date	18.27		
2021 precipitation to date	21.53		

Senior Feature

From Philadelphia to South Dakota, Louise Kittelson now calls Clark, home

On April 23, 1937 Louise Kittelson was born to William and Louise Holmes in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Kittelson's parents began their courtship when William was 18 and Louise was 14. They met when they both snuck under a tent to view the Ringley Brothers Circus, in their hometown of Philadelphia.

Louise's father worked as a banker and her mother worked as a waitress for a catering company. As one of four children, Louise recalled fond memories of growing up. "I had wonderful parents," she stated. Kittelson's siblings were named William, George and Diana. Louise is the last remaining sibling.

Some favorite pastimes with her siblings were playing outside as much as possible. They often played baseball. During winter months, board games were one of her favorite indoor activities. "We were always busy playing something," she recalled.

Louise attended high school in her hometown of Philadelphia where she graduated in 1955. Kittelson worked at a local flower shop during her final two years of high school, which began her lifetime of being a hard worker.

At age 20, Kittelson attended a U.S. Navy dance in 1957 where she met Henry, South Dakota native, Paul Kittelson. The two were engaged in 1958, just before Paul was transferred to Rhode Island. Louise moved and joined him there three months before his tour there ended.

They were married in 1959 in a Philadelphia church. While many of Paul's family could not attend the wedding, they still had a fairly large and beautiful ceremony. Kittelson said her parents encouraged attendees to sit on both sides to fill



Louise Kittelson started her married life as a military wife, then she and husband Paul 'retired' to South Dakota where she continued raising her family and living her busy, interesting life.

them equally.

When asked why Paul chose the Navy, Kittelson shared that originally, he intended on enlisting in the Army but that when his mother and aunt, who went with Paul to enlist, saw the Navy uniforms, they decided he should choose the Navy instead.

While he was born in Henry, Paul and his family moved to Clark

where he attended and graduated high school. Clark would become home for him again many years later.

After marrying, Paul was transferred to Pensacola, Florida where he worked as part of the Blue Angels for the next three years. During their first stay in Florida, Louise

Louise Kittelson (continued on page 4)

Don't forget to vote on Election Day, Nov. 8

The 2022 General Election is less than two weeks away on Tuesday, November 8. This is a non-presidential election year. The sample ballots are shown on page six and page seven of this week's *Clark County Courier* edition.

There are two federal positions on the ballot, for U.S. Senator and U.S. Representative. On the state level, there are seven constitutional offices on the ballot: governor/lt. governor; attorney general; secretary of state, auditor; treasurer; commissioner of school and public lands and public utilities commissioner.

There are several non-political judge positions on the ballot as well. Please look the ballots over from top to bottom so you are familiar, without any questions whatsoever, as you vote.

Absentee voting can be done at anytime and Clark County Auditor Christine Tarbox is the go-to person for all ballot and voting related questions.

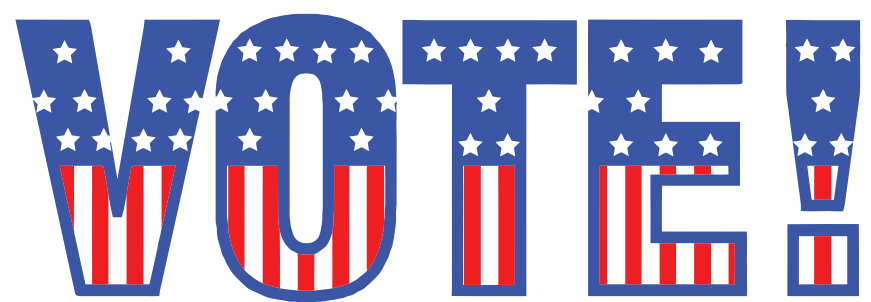
For Clark County residents, take special notice to the directions/information next to the front of the ballot on page six.

This is a good time to become familiar with this information. Said auditor Tarbox, "In Clark County, there are three ballots. The first two are for Legislative District 4. The one has the commissioner district which would affect: Day Township, Elrod Township, Foxton Township, Lake Township, Pleasant Township, Washington Township, Town of Naples and Town of Vienna.

The other ballot is for Legislative District 22, which includes Raymond Township, Logan Township, Town of Raymond, Lincoln Township, Fordham Township and Richland Township.

The third ballot is for Legislative District 4 and this affects townships of Blaine, Cottonwood, Spring Valley, Warren, Ash, Woodland, Thorp, Maydell, Garfield, Mt Pleasant,

the federal government all documentation required to implement this amendment and must take all actions necessary to maximize federal funding for this expansion.



Eden, Darlington, Merton, Hague, Rosedale and Collins, Town of Garden City, Town of Bradley, Town of Clark and Town of Willow Lake."

Constitutional Amendment D
Title: An initiated amendment to the South Dakota Constitution expanding Medicaid eligibility.

Attorney General Explanation: Medicaid is a program, funded by the State and the federal government, to provide medical coverage for low-income people who are in certain designated categories. This constitutional amendment expands Medicaid eligibility in South Dakota. It requires the State to provide Medicaid benefits to any person over age 18 and under 65 whose income is at or below 133% of the federal poverty level, plus 5% of the federal poverty level for the applicable family size, as provided in federal law. For people who qualify under this amendment, the State may not impose burdens or restrictions that are greater than those imposed on any other person eligible for Medicaid benefits under South Dakota law.

The South Dakota Department of Social Services must submit to

Vote "Yes" to adopt the amendment.

Vote "No" to leave the Constitution as it is.

Initiative Measure 27
Title: An initiated measure legalizing the possession, use, and distribution of marijuana.

Attorney General Explanation: This initiated measure legalizes the possession, use, and distribution of marijuana. Marijuana plants may only be grown, and the marijuana from those plants may only be possessed, in counties or cities where no licensed retail marijuana store is available or where allowed by county or city ordinances.

Certain violations of the restriction

Vote!
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