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Second Coldest February on Record

Only 1936 colder in 100 years of record keeping.

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After enduring 25-below and lower wind chills this past weekend area residents may be wondering, just when is this cold weather going to end? And, just how cold was our February?

According to the National Weather Service, residents in Belle Fourche and Newell and surrounding areas endured the second coldest February on record. Alex Calderon, a NWS Forecaster from the office in Rapid City told the Beacon that the only year that was colder was 1936.

“We started keeping records back in 1920, nearly 100 years ago,” he Calderon said. “And in 1936 it was a record-breaking winter practically everywhere in South Dakota and the upper Midwest.”

Calderon said the official observations showed that this past month the average high temperature was a chilly 12.4 degrees, but not as cold as 1936 when the average high was just 8 above. This year’s average low in February was -4.8 below zero compared with -12.4 in 1936. All told, this February and February of 1936 are in the books as the two coldest on record.

“About the only break from the cold that we saw after Super Bowl Sunday was February 13th,” Calderon said. “After that this cold low just dug in and wouldn’t move too much.”

The cold weather has been



WHITEOUT SUNDAY - Winds gusting to 40 MPH caused whiteout conditions and highway drifting on Highway 85 north of Belle Fourche Sunday. A four-vehicle accident 40 miles north of Belle happened at 11:43am when a driver hit a snowdrift on the road near a bridge, struck the guardrail causing a chain reaction accident with two following vehicles. A fourth vehicle swerved to miss the accident and struck the guardrail. All drivers and passengers were wearing seat belts and there were no injuries. According to a DOT spokesperson all individuals involved were from out-of-state. The Butte County Sheriff’s Office issued a no travel advisory for the county Sunday afternoon and managed the road closure until State Highway patrol arrived. The wind chills were 50-below zero at the time of the accident. - *Butte County Sheriff’s Dept. Photo*

reflected in the area’s usage of propane and fuel. Lyle Bower, of CBH Cooperative who oversees propane and fuel for much of west central South Dakota said they’ve had a busy month.

“Oh my gosh, yes,” he said. “I just took inventory (last Friday) and we had our biggest month ever. We would normally do about 130,000 gallons in a good month and we were right at 200,000 for February, and that was for only 28 days.”

Bowers said they would usually have two delivery trucks running during the height of cold season. This last month they had three running to keep up with demand.

The average high temperature in a normal year in February is what would seem to be a balmy

37 degrees with the average low 13.5 degrees.

Calderon says not to lose hope. This last blast of cold Canadian air will in all likelihood be the last of the season. He said temperatures should rebound for the remainder of the month with highs reaching

back to the 30’s by week’s end. In a typical year our average high by the end of March is 52 degrees.

Last fall weather forecaster were seeing indications of La-Nina, which would indicate a milder than normal winter. And indeed we did see that

until shortly after the start of February.

“Sometimes it just happens that way,” Calderon said. “Lots of cold air had built up over Canada and stayed east of us until this last low pressure which brought all the cold air down.”

Buffalo, SD Teen Takes Rodeo’s Big Stage

Breakaway roper Sawyer Gilbert makes The American top 8.

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ARLINGTON, TX - Sawyer Gilbert of Buffalo, South Dakota experienced the bright lights and electric atmosphere of AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas for the first time on March 2-3rd, but it will certainly not be the last time. The 17-year-old roper’s level head, world-class skills, and strong support system carried her through one of the most grueling weeks of her young career.

The American Rodeo, produced by RFD-TV, is the world’s richest two-day rodeo. The event is in its fifth year, and breakaway roping was new to the line-up for 2019. The format of “The American” invites the top ten competitors from the previous year’s world standings (PRCA and WPRA) to compete in each event. The remainder of the field is rounded out

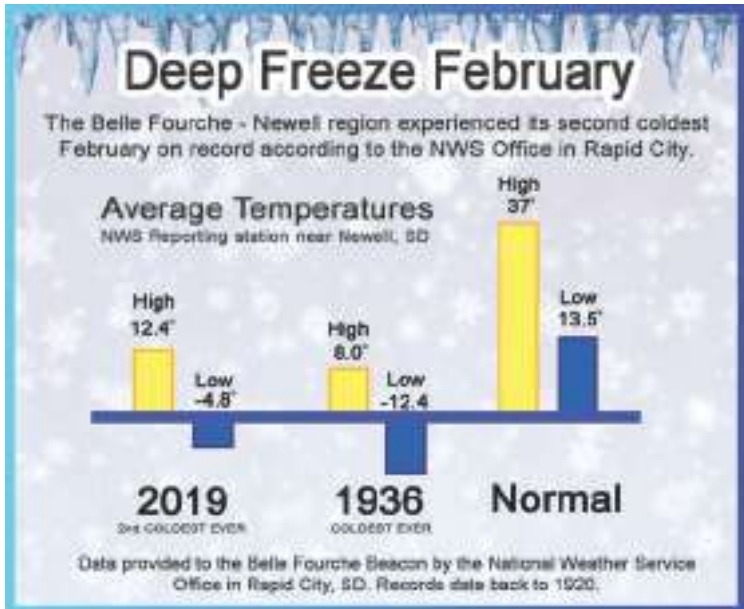


RUNNING STRONG - Buffalo’s Sawyer Gilbert was in first place after the long-go of The American last weekend in Arlington, Texas. She finished 8th. - *Courtesy photo*

with “qualifiers,” people from around the world who earn their spot to the American Semi-Finals, which is primarily held at Cowtown Coliseum in the historic Fort Worth Stockyards. This year, the inaugural breakaway roping semi-finals drew a staggering 480+ ropers. Only sixteen advanced to the main event in Arlington, Texas. Sawyer Gilbert was one of them.

Sawyer is no stranger to high pressure competition. She’s already earned a National Junior High School Rodeo breakaway roping national title, as well as two South Dakota High School Rodeo breakaway roping state titles. The past week put her on her biggest stage yet. It was a week of stout competition that brought together the best

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“Rise Up” for South Dakota Kids Belong Gala Event

South Dakota Kids Belong held its annual fundraising gala at the Elkhorn Ridge Resort Event Center just off US Hwy 85 Spearfish Saturday, Mar. 1.

The organization’s mission is to make positive changes for children in foster care and those eligible for adoption in South

Dakota.

Rick Furnish, Spearfish, volunteer member of the board of SD Kids Belong welcomed the crowd with a short explanation of how his family got involved and the tremendous importance of “Kids Belong”.

Director Kristi Woolsey,

Belle Fourche, thanked the people that made the evening possible and those who worked to help make it a success.

Morgan Martin, daughter of Trivian and Travis Martin, Belle Fourche, personified the event with her heroic testimonial, “My Story”. The young lady

explained what it is like to have prayed for and then become part of a family. An experience, unless you’ve been without in life, is taken for granted by a great many of us.

Lieutenant Governor, Larry Rhoden represented the Governor’s office and Governor Kristi

Noem.

Lt. Gov. Rhoden commented that the Governor had stressed the importance of him being there. With the informational brochures distributed at the event in hand he said, “I’m taking these back with me and I’ll report back on everything that happened here when I return to Pierre.” “The organization (Kid’s Belong) is exactly the kind of thing the Governor wishes to encourage in South Dakota.”

On February 24th, Governor Noem was quoted in the Sioux Falls Argus leader as saying, “This year I’ve committed to using my microphone and my influence to educate people about the need for more foster families. The next generation of South Dakotans will not thrive if they don’t have a home. A place to grow up. A family to love them.” The Governor went on to say, “There’s a lot of work to do. Right now in our state, 80 kids are waiting for families to adopt them. In total, 924 children are in foster care.

“Sadly, life within the foster care system is difficult for many. More than half of kids in foster care experience at least seven school changes while in the child welfare system. The instability has a tremendous



Gala: Kristi Woolsey, South Dakota Kids Belong State Director, Trivian, Morgan and Travis Martin, Peri Knabel, SD Dept. of Social Services, Alicia Giaculli, a Kids Belong volunteer board member, Lieutenant Governor Larry Rhoden, Lori Fredericksen, SD Dept. of Social Services, and SD Kids Belong volunteer Board of Directors member, Rick Furnish. (not pictured- volunteer board member Carolyn Johnson, Belle Fourche, Damen Woolsey, volunteer and Carrie Fremont, local foster parent.)

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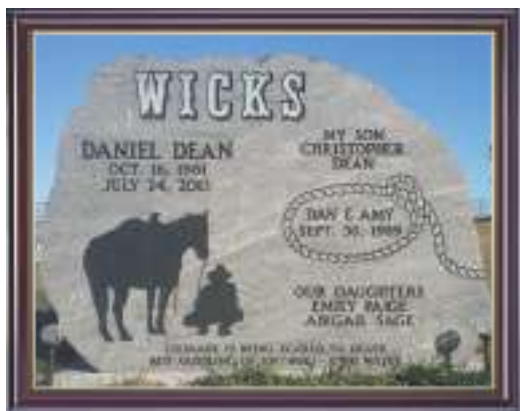
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-Kahlil Gilbran-



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"Cast your burden on the Lord, and he will sustain you; he will never permit the righteous to be moved."
Psalms 55:22

Pastor's Perspective

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Fr. John Paul Trask - St. Paul Catholic Church.

March 6, 2019 · Ash Wednesday

"Not to us, Lord, not to us, but to your name give the glory"
(Psalm 115)

Hello good Beacon readers! It is good that we have this Beacon, because we are very close to the Center of the Nation, and such a lofty distinction must not be allowed to slip from the consciousness of the world, let alone the nation.

Irrelevant introductions aside, this Wednesday begins the season of Lent, a 40-day (not counting Sundays) preparation for the highest of all Christian holy days – Easter Sunday. On the first day of Lent, we Catholics hear the words of Jesus: "Take care not to perform righteous deeds in order that people may see them... When you give alms, do not blow the trumpet before you, as the hypocrites do... When you pray, do not be like the hypocrites, who love to stand and pray... on the street corners... When you fast, do not look gloomy like the hypocrites" (Matthew 6). He tells us, on the contrary, to give alms in secret, and "to go to your inner



room" to pray in secret, and to "not appear to be fasting," when in fact, we are fasting.

Why, then, do we Christians have this major public 40-day period of intensified prayer, fasting, and almsgiving? Shouldn't we all be praying in our closets, eating small amounts of porridge with a happy spoon, and sneaking gifts to those in need by night? If Jesus really meant to condemn any public evidence of prayer, fasting or almsgiving, then he would also have to condemn church gatherings, the repentant

Ninevites, and the Compassion Cupboard.

Gangs get together and corporately do evil, but we cannot do communal good? Can a band of robbers plunder a bank together, but Christians cannot band together for the cause of the poor? Remember Jesus also said: "Let your light shine before all, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven" (Matthew 5.16). All good works, therefore, must glorify God and not ourselves – whether public or private.

Hence, we put ashes on our heads; we lay the glory at God's feet, saying: "Not to us, Lord, not to us, but to your name give the glory" (Psalm 115). The put-on Christian prays to himself: "I thank thee, Lord, that I am not like the rest of men..." (Luke 18.11). A true Christian says: "Why do you call me good? God alone is good."

Obituaries

James Rippe 73

James Rippe, age 73 of Rapid City, died February 20, 2019. Private services were held through Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. He is survived by his daughter Audra Overholt of Newell.

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OF THE NORTHERN HILLS

Beverly Hoffman 73

Beverly F. Hoffman, 73, of Normal, passed away at 11:18 a.m., Tuesday, February 19, 2019 at OSF St. Joseph Medical Center, Bloomington, IL.

Her funeral was held Friday, February 22, 2019 at St. Patrick Church of Merna, Bloomington with Rev. Michael Pica officiating. Burial will be at a later date in Rockford, Illinois. Visitation will be from 5:00-7:00 p.m., Thursday, February 21, 2019 at Carmody-Flynn Funeral Home, Bloomington.

Memorials may be directed to the National Kidney Foundation, 30 East 33rd Street, New York, NY 10016 or at www.kidney.org.

Beverly was born March 20, 1945 in Belle Fourche, S.D. She married Bruce W. Hoffman on June 28, 1969 in Glendale, CA. He survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Kim (Chris) Miller of Louisville, KY and Kristi (Danny) Noonan of Bloomington; three brothers, Donald



(Marilyn) Breidenbach of Spearfish, S.D., George (Pat) Breidenbach of Mitchell, S.D. and Wayne (Martha) Dacar of Junction City, OR; two brothers-in-law, Dick Inks of Everett, WA and Brad (Mary Sue) Hoffman of Loves Park, IL; six grandchildren, Zane, Zachary, Alexis and Lindsey Noonan and Michael and Caitlyn Miller; along with many nieces, nephews, cousins and other loving family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Alma Hamilton Breidenbach and a

sister, Darlene Inks.

In her younger years, Beverly enjoyed living on a farm in Newell, SD. She loved her horses and participating in 4-H activities. She was a cheerleader and homecoming queen at Newell High School. Her stories about her years growing up were wonderful, and she loved sharing them with her family. Beverly dedicated her life to her husband, Bruce, and their children, Kim and Kristi. Truly nothing made her happier than taking care of her family and loving her beautiful grandchildren.

Beverly will be dearly missed by all those who knew and loved her.

Beverly told us to always have parties. No special occasion needed. She will continue to be there with us spreading her love, smile and happiness from Heaven above.

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BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
1407 5th Ave. Belle Fourche
605-569-8380
Sunday Worship: 10:30 AM
Bob Davis, Pastor

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL
6th and Roundup • 892-2446
The Rev. Evelyn Weaver
The Rev. Sandy Williams, Priests
Deacon Rev. Mike Weaver
Sunday: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Monday-Friday: 7:45 a.m. Prayer

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER
2020 Vista St • 892-4767
Paul Howard, Pastor
Sunday Schedule
Long Term Care Service
8:45 a.m.
Sunday School: All ages 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
1105 Todd St.
Brad Buchholz, Bishop
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sacrament Meeting
Sunday School:
1st & 3rd Sundays, 11 a.m.
Priesthood Meeting, Relief Society, Young Men and Young Women: 11 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays

EMMANUEL BAPTIST (SBC)
902 Lawrence St. • 723-6899
Andy Anderson, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Prayer Service

CONNECTION CHURCH (SBC)
613 Sixth ave., Belle Fourche
(605)-210-2150
Pastor Stephen Carson
Worship Pastor Ashton Rone
Sunday: 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. worship

FIRST BAPTIST
807 8th Ave. 892-4178
Pastor Tim Smith
Sunday:
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday:
6:00 p.m. Bible Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SPEARFISH
1120 North Fifth Street
605-645-3513 •
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Sunday:
Bible Class - 10:00 a.m.
Church Service - 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00p.m.
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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UCC
717 Jackson St. • 892-3402
Pastor Del Neumeister
Sunday:
9:35 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
PO Box 46, 200 Dartmouth Ave.
Newell
605-456-2767
Worship: 9 a.m.
Wednesday afternoon children's time during the school year, 3:45-5:15

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
901 Laurel St. Whitewood
(605)-920-1959
Reverend Jill Jennwein
Sunday:
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Adult & Teen Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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723-1092
Sunday: 10 a.m. worship service

NEW COVENANT PCA
1140 Ames St. Spearfish
642-1122 - Luke Bluhm, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m. Worship Service

NORTHERN HILLS CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Thomas Pruett - Minister
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Class

NISLAND INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH
On Hwy 212 in Nisland
(605) 257-2356
Pastor Doug Clark
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:45 a.m.

PRAIRIE HOME CHURCH
1701 Hwy 212, Newell
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.

RANGELAND MINISTRIES CHURCH
Alzada, MT
Sunday:
Worship: 10:00am
Mark Leverington, Lay Pastor

BLACK HILLS GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1/2 Mile east on hwy 34 • 210-1374
Kenny Riley, pastor
Sunday: 1 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
Friday: 7:30 p.m.

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834 6th Ave., Belle Fourche
Msgr. Michael Woster, Pastor
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Mass Times
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 a.m.
Friday: 12:15 p.m. followed by Adoration with 2pm Benediction
4th Friday of the month
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Nursing Home: 10:30 a.m.
Saturday Confession 2-3 p.m.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN
110 Stanley • 723-3923
Sunday: 9am Adult Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Wed: iPraise - after school
7th-8th grade confirmation 4 p.m.
Thurs. Pray Without Ceasing 10am
Friday: 7 a.m. Lutheran Men in Missions, Belle Inn
Saturday: 5 p.m. Worship

SUMMIT OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
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Pastor Rick and Diane Brennan
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship
Kidz Church- Immediately following.
Wednesday: September - May
6:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study
Kidz Alive (Kindergarten - 6th Grade)

UNITED METHODIST
1804 Seventh Ave. •892-2405
www.bellefourcheumc.com
Bob Duemig, Pastor
Sunday:
10:30 a.m. Worship Following
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday:
10 a.m. & 7 p.m. - Bible Study

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FFA Teacher Appreciation Breakfast

Laney Mackaben

Belle Fourche FFA

As FFA week came to an end the Belle Fourche FFA chapter has many great things to look back on. Through out the week the FFA chapter reached out to others, from giving high fives, saying hello and something nice to people we don't know. FFA members stood out sharply in their different FFA apparel.

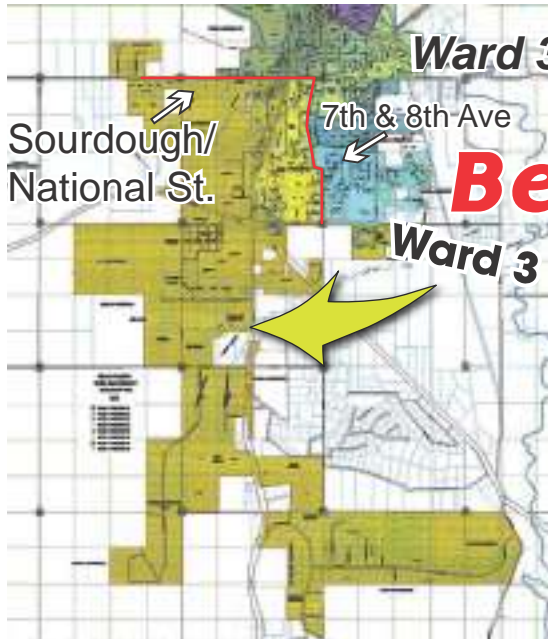
Friday, February 22, FFA members hosted a teacher appreciation breakfast before

school. (See photo below).

Destiny Lugmao, a junior at Belle Fourche High School is currently serving as the chapters treasure. Destiny's favorite thing about FFA is knowing that there are other kids interested in the same thing as her. Destiny's SAE (supervised agriculture experience) is baby sitting for local friends in the area. Destiny's plans for the future are to attend Belle Fourche High School as a senior and continue babysitting.



Community Appreciation Weeks



Ward 3 residents – March 17-23

Belle Fourche Area Community Center

Ward 4 residents – April 14-20
Outlying Residents – May 5-11

Each week's activities include an open house with refreshments, free daily admission, activities, demonstrations, tours, and a membership special for new members.

Proof of residency required. Contact the BFACC with questions and for more information, 892-2467 or director.bfacc@midconetwork.com

Chamber Report

From Chamber Director Gary Wood

Opportunities Aboard

Part of the Chamber's ongoing mission, as written in our mission statement, is to "provide opportunities for our members' success." While we endeavor to do this year round, we have several opportunities for our businesses coming up just this month that we don't want you to miss!

OPPORTUNITY #1: The Chamber is sponsoring a KICK START YOUR BUSINESS WORKSHOP in conjunction with our monthly Chamber Luncheon March 13, 12-2:30pm at the Branding Iron.

I have individuals and business continually approaching me for information about loans and grants so I decided we would invite four key agencies to come to answer your questions directly. We'll begin with the luncheon with Cate Rouillard from West River Business Services. She will be speaking for Ali DeMersman who has been called away that day to the capital. Following the Luncheon, we will have the Kickstart Your Business Workshop with Pam Smith of the Small Business Administration; Representatives from the USDA - Rural Development, and Aaron Morlock from the South Dakota Department of Labor and Regulation.

This will be an opportunity for member AND nonmember small business owners, entrepreneurs, business startups, and financial institutions to hear from these agencies about business and the opportunities available both to you and customers alike.

My personal experience is that you need to get the answers directly from the source about the hurdles you may be facing in your business, and help you could be receiving. We at the Chamber want to provide you with that opportunity through this luncheon and workshop.

OPPORTUNITY #2: The Chamber's annual meeting is Thursday, March 14th 5:30pm at Community Hall. We will feature our popular Taste of Belle Fourche event and the Chamber's annual awards recognizing outstanding businesses and individuals in the business community.

Please call the Chamber to purchase tickets and plan to attend. It's always a fun evening to gather with friends and have some great food!

OPPORTUNITY #3: Our monthly mixers kicked off in February at The Olive Branch, now mark you calendars for March 21, 5-7pm! This month's mixer is hosted by Scott Peterson Motors and Pioneer Bank & Trust at Scott Peterson Motors newly renovated dealership. Members, please take advantage of this opportunity to catch up and network with fellow Chamber members and welcome new ones who have recently joined!

OPPORTUNITY #4: March's Le Belle Marché Indoor Market is scheduled for March 9th from 9am-4pm, with lunch being served by the Belle Fourche Lions Club. Please come out and support the Lions and wander through the market. Vendors are flocking in but there is still room for more!

We hope that you will take advantage of these opportunities and that we will see you at these events!

We want to help you grow your business and grow your roots in Belle Fourche. If you have ideas for further opportunities you would like to see in Belle Fourche, please contact us at the Chamber. We would love to meet with you!

Belle Fourche Community Calendar

Wednesday - 6

Chamber Board Meeting
7am, Chamber of Commerce

Fitness Made Fun
11am, Senior Center

Friday - 8

Carmel Rolls & Coffee
8:30-10am, Senior Center

Saturday on State
Occasional Market
12-7pm, 1401 5th Ave.

Saturday - 9

Belle Fourche Flea Market
8am-2pm, Community Hall

Saturday on State
Occasional Market
9am-3pm, 1401 5th Ave.

Le Belle Marché
Indoor Market
9am-4pm Historic Roosevelt
Event Center

Tuesday - 12

Early Bird Networking &
Coffee
7:30-9am, Chamber of
Commerce

Wednesday - 13

Fitness Made Fun
11am, Senior Center

Chamber Luncheon
12pm, Branding Iron
Steakhouse

Kickstart Your Business
Workshop
1pm, Branding Iron
Steakhouse

Thursday - 14

Chamber 'Taste of Belle
Fourche' Annual Meeting
and Soirée
5:30pm, Historic Roosevelt
Event Center

Downtown Revitalization
Meeting
5:30pm, City Hall

Lions Club Meeting
7pm, Graps

Friday - 15

Carmel Rolls & Coffee
8:30-10am, Senior Center

Healthy Habits Made Easy
10am, Senior Center

Sunday - 17

Family Fun Day:
Luck of the Irish
2pm, Tri-State Museum

Monday - 18

March For Meals Luncheon
11:30am, Senior Center

City Council Meeting
6pm, City Hall

Tuesday - 19

Early Bird Networking &
Coffee
7:30-9am, Chamber of
Commerce

Bingo
6:30pm, Belle Fourche
United Methodist Church

Wednesday - 20

Belle Fourche Economic
Development Corp Meeting
7am, 5th and Grant Plaza

Fitness Made Fun
11am, Senior Center

If you would like to see a
community event in the cal-
endar, please email
News@BelleFourcheBeacon.com.

"Youth of Belle" Window Decorating

A project has been identified through the "Youth of Belle" group - a part of the Empower Belle Fourche group working to the betterment of Belle Fourche. Before proceeding, we are asking businesses if they would be interested in supplying the paint and windows for some of our youth to come and decorate for various seasons/holidays in Belle Fourche. The students would also be responsible for

washing the windows after a certain time designated by the business owner.

Please have your member businesses reply to smraisanen@yahoo.com so that we may compile a list for participants. Should you have any questions, please contact Stacey Raisanen- Youth of Belle Guiding Team Member



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“Never Say Die” Belle Fourche Lady Broncs Progress in Tournament Play

Postseason basketball is when experience matters and that was evident on Thursday as the Belle Fourche Lady Broncs took care of business and cruised past an opportunistic Rapid City Christian squad, 71-47, in the Region 8A girls’ semifinal. The Lady Comets, in just their second season competing in Class A, earned a trip to Belle Fourche via their 47-45 upset victory over Lead-Deadwood earlier in the week. And while their long-range shooting kept

them within striking distance, the Lady Broncs played like a team who had performed under the bright lights of “win or go home” postseason basketball the past several years and never let RC Christian find any momentum to mount a serious challenge. A pair of three-pointers from Rylee Young and Taryn Stedillie put the Broncs up 8-3 just over two minutes into the game, as Belle Fourche rushed out to a 24-9 first-quarter lead. Young

scored over half of her game-high 21 points in the first period, as the senior was obviously up to the task of not letting RC Christian carry their momentum from Monday’s win to a second upset in a row. “Rylee set the tone for us at the beginning of the game with aggressive defense,” Belle Fourche head coach Bill Burr said. “She handled the ball well and set up the offense for us tonight. She can attack the hole and either shoot or dish it and also takes that outside shot.”

The second quarter started with a quick bucket from Bronc freshman Kaylin Garza, but the Lady Comets outscored the home-team Lady Broncs 17-15 the rest of the period into halftime. RC Christian closed to within 14 points with an Olivia Kieffer three-pointer early in the third quarter, but Belle Fourche responded with a 16-6 run to close the period and the Lady Comets would get no closer as Belle Fourche methodically moved the ball around and capitalized off of solid looks from all over the court.

“We were very patient tonight with the offense,” Burr added. “Everyone knew we had to have some girls step up and fill some big roles. That’s what we are going to need to move on and make it to state.” In addition to Young’s 21 points, Payson Birkeland scored 16 and Taryn Stedillie added 10 points, including a pair of three-pointers.

The Lady Broncs were 9-for-13 from the free-throw line (69%), while the Lady Comets were 0-for-2. RC Christian got 20 points sophomore Abby Pierce and 16 points from eighth-grader Olivia Kieffer. In all, the Lady Comets hit 11 three-pointers as they made strong gains in their second year after moving up from Class B. While RC Christian sees their season end with a record of 11-11, the Lady Broncs improve to 17-4 and traveled to Pierre on Monday to take on Aberdeen Roncalli with a shot at returning to the Class A State Tournament for the second year in a row.

Box Score				
RCC	9	26	35	47
BF	24	41	59	71



Rapid City Christian Comets invited the Lady Broncs to join them at mid court for prayer following the Region 8A semi-final contest. *John Skogberg Photo*



Belle Fourche Lady Broncs working for position to rebound. Ashley Byrd (3), Payson Birkeland (31), Bella Jensen (35), and Rylee Young (23) *John Skogberg Photo*

Molly Ryan Receives President’s Volunteer Service Award

Molly Ryan, a senior at Belle Fourche High School has been honored for her exemplary volunteer service with a President’s Volunteer Service Award. The award, which recognizes Americans of all ages who have volunteered significant amounts of their time to serve their communities and their country, was granted by The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program. Principal Mathew Raba nominated Molly for national honors this fall in recognition of her volunteer service. Molly spent eighteen days last summer in the Ukraine where she devoted her time to teaching teens affected by the ongoing war between Russia and Ukraine. She and her sister joined a Youth For Christ team and taught nearly one hundred teens English as well as spread the gospel of Jesus Christ. “People being affected by war, hunger or sickness are not just numbers. They are faces, and now that I know that, I can’t just sit back and watch” Ryan said. Molly is also an active member of her community doing projects for National Honor Society and various clubs. Principal Raba commented that “Molly is a compassionate and



caring individual that does great things in our community. Not only is she a great citizen, she is also an honors student and involved in multiple extra-curricular activities”. The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards, sponsored by Prudential Financial in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), recognizes middle level and high school students across America for outstanding volunteer service. “Across the United States, young volunteers are doing remarkable things to contribute to the well-being of the people and communities around them,” said Prudential CEO Charles

Lowrey. “Prudential is honored to celebrate the contributions of these students, and we hope their stories inspire others to volunteer, too.” “Demonstrating civic responsibility through volunteerism is an important part of life,” said NASSP Executive Director JoAnn Bartoletti. “These honorees practice a lesson we hope all young people, as well as adults, will emulate.” Prudential Spirit of Community Award application details were distributed nationwide last September through middle level and high schools, Girl Scout councils, county 4-H organizations, American Red Cross chapters, YMCAs and Affiliates of Points of Light’s HandsOn Network. These schools and officially-designated local organizations nominated Local Honorees, whose applications were advanced for state-level judging. In addition to granting President’s Volunteer Service Awards, The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards selected State Honorees, Distinguished Finalists and Certificate of Excellence recipients. Volunteer activities were judged on criteria including initiative, effort, impact and personal growth.

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Taryn Stedillie had ten points in the semi-final victory against the RCC Comets *John Skogberg Photo*



Whether on her feet (below) or on the floor (above), as shown against Rapid City Christian, the success of this year’s Lady Broncs is in part do to the aggressive play of Senior Rylee Young (23) *Courtesy Photos*



Belle Fourche District School Menu

BREAKFAST - K-12
Thursday March 7

- Cini Minis
- Cereal Choices with Toast

Monday March 11

- Sausage Biscuit Sandwich
- Cereal Choices with Toast

Tuesday March 12

- Pancake Sausage Stick
- Cereal Choices with Toast

Wednesday March 13

- Yogurt with Goldfish Grahams
- Cereal Choices with Toast

LUNCH - K-4
Thursday March 7

- Cheese Pizza
- Pepperoni Pizza
- Home Style Spaghetti

Monday March 11

- Mozzarella Bosco Sticks with Marinara Dipping Sauce
- Pork Fritter Sandwich

Tuesday March 12

- Super Nachos
- Ham, Egg, & Cheese Biscuit Sandwich

Wednesday March 13

- Home-style Chicken & Noodles
- Country Fried Steak

LUNCH - MIDDLE SCHOOL
Thursday March 7

- Cheese Pizza
- Pepperoni Pizza
- Home-style Spaghetti with Garlic Breadstick
- Fresh Baked Combo Sub
- Roasted Ham & Cheddar Deli Wrap
- Oriental Salad with Roasted Flatbread

Monday March 11

- Mozzarella Bosco Sticks with Marinara Dipping Sauce
- Pork Fritter Sandwich
- Fresh Baked Turkey & Cheese Sub
- Turkey and Cheddar Deli Wrap
- Crispy Chicken Salad with Roasted Flatbread

Tuesday March 12

- Super Nachos
- Ham, Egg, & Cheese Biscuit Sandwich
- Fresh Baked Ham & Cheese Sub
- Crispy Chicken Deli Wrap
- Pizza Snackable

Wednesday March 13

- Home-style Chicken & Noodles
- Country Fried Steak
- Fresh Baked Egg Salad Sub
- Turkey Combo Deli Wrap
- Taco Salad with Tortilla Chips

LUNCH - HIGH SCHOOL
Thursday March 7

- Cheese Pizza
- Pepperoni Pizza
- Home-style Spaghetti with Garlic Breadstick
- Fresh Baked Combo Sub
- Roasted Ham & Cheddar Deli Wrap
- Oriental Salad with Roasted Flatbread

Monday March 11

- Mozzarella Bosco Sticks with Marinara Dipping Sauce
- Pork Fritter Sandwich
- Fresh Baked Turkey & Cheese Sub
- Turkey and Cheddar Deli Wrap
- Crispy Chicken Salad with Roasted Flatbread

Tuesday March 12

- Super Nachos
- Ham, Egg, & Cheese Biscuit Sandwich
- Fresh Baked Ham & Cheese Sub
- Crispy Chicken Deli Wrap
- Pizza Snackable

Wednesday March 13

- Home-style Chicken & Noodles
- Country Fried Steak
- Fresh Baked Egg Salad Sub
- Turkey Combo Deli Wrap
- Taco Salad with Tortilla Chips

LUNCH - HIGH SCHOOL GRILL STATION
Thursday March 7

- Cheeseburger
- Spicy Chicken Sandwich
- Oven-roasted Hot Dog
- Fresh Baked Pepperoni Pizza

Monday March 11

- Cheeseburger
- Oven-roasted Hot Dog
- Personal Pan Pepperoni Pizza
- Popcorn Chicken Bites with Dinner Roll


Tuesday March 12

- Bacon Cheeseburger
- Crispy Chicken Sandwich
- Mozzarella Bosco Sticks with Marinara Dipping Sauce
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Wednesday March 13

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Bronc Boys Season Ends at the Hands of St. Thomas More Cavaliers



Sophomore starter Colby Nowowiejeski (5) surveys the St. Thomas More defense. *Courtesy Photo*

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Region 8A First Round

Belle Fourche avenged a regular-season loss by traveling to Custer on Tuesday (Feb. 26) and knocking off the Wildcats, 57-40, in the first round of the Region 8A boys' basketball tournament.

The Broncs got rolling early, jumping out to a 21-8 first-quarter lead. Even though their offense slowed down after that point, Belle never let Custer score more than 14 points in a single quarter.

“Our offense was great in the first quarter, but I thought that our defense was solid through all four quarters and that’s what we need,” Broncs coach Clay Pottorff said. “Offense comes and goes but we need to be steady with our defense all the time.”

Senior Tate Hostetter had a big game with 15 points on the strength of three three-pointers and 4-for-4 effort from the free throw line. Chandler Kerr and Kelby Olson added 12 points apiece. Bryce Nicholas grabbed a team-high seven rebounds. The Broncs had nine three-pointers in total and were 10-of-14 on free throws (71%).

Pottorff said that his seniors stepped up when it mattered most now that the playoffs have arrived.

“We saw a little bit more fire from those seniors – it maybe hit them that this might be the last time they get to put on that jersey and play with their friends. They played with a little more urgency.”

Box Score

BF	21	35	45	57
CU	8	19	26	40

Region 8A Semifinal

Belle Fourche traveled to St. Thomas More Friday to take on the top-seeded Cavaliers and fell by a final of 64-42, ending the Broncs’ season at 9-13.

Belle hung around in the first half, trailing 24-19 at the break, but STM outscored the Broncs 40-23 in the second half to pull away for their 17th win in the season at a berth in the SoDak 16, where they will take on Flandreau for a shot at advancing to the Class A State Tournament.

Kelby Olson led the Broncs with 15 points and four rebounds. Aiden Giffen added eight points while Colby Nowowiejski chipped in six points.



Freshman Aiden Giffen (42) played strong basketball off the bench all season for the Broncs. He’s shown passing to Chandler Kerr (24) vs. St. Thomas More. *Courtesy Photo*



Senior Chandler Kerr (24) moves into position after cross court pass. Kelby Olson (10) and Tate Hostetter (3) watch the play. *Courtesy Photo*

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~ Educate and engage the faith community in the region and state, as we have in the Northern Black Hills, and have a dedicated AKB staff person

to expand and nurture church partners across the state.

~ Support and grow our Wrap Around Community in assisting those that are currently fostering.

~ Begin to educate and coach young adults without forever families to reach financial independence through the Dream Makers program. The area program hosted a foster parent licensing class.

~ Over the course of three weekends, ten couples completed training to become foster parents.

~Gather influencer's in cities throughout our state, and our state government, to spearhead efforts that support foster and adoptive families.

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The evening ended with an opportunity for all those in attendance to contribute.

We have printed a copy of the organizations donor form. They are an affiliated part of America's Kids Belong, but 100% of money raised in South Dakota will stay in South Dakota for use in the program.

For more details, or any information regarding South Dakotas Kids Belong and how you can be a partner, contact Kristi Woolsey, South Dakota State Director at kwoolsey@SDKidsBelong.org, or by phone at 503-853-6881 or Facebook.com/sdkidsbelong



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Anything Left in the Barrel?

By: Doug Cole

As this year's winter sports seasons wind down and play heads into post season, we would to take this opportunity to say "Thank You!" to the several people who have taken and forwarded sports photographs throughout the seasons of boys and girls basketball and wrestling.

For what has appeared in the Beacon you may thank the following individuals for their great contributions: John Skogberg; Darla Olson; Laura Young; Krinda Fox; Traci Nowowiejeski; and Clara Hoffman. There are a great many more who submit photos for many things that occur in our community. Thanks to all of you.

Last week we commented that occasionally there are people in this community in which we live who do good for others with out expectation of reward recognition or recompense.

We printed the story Dale Robinson, a retired Belle Fourche resident who lives on Ziebach Street told us of Dale getting help cleaning up after a recent snow.

That account inspired another resident to stop in and relate his "Good Deed" candidate.

Gary Stinton, a retired sale barn owner and auctioneer who resides in Belle, told the story of hauling a load of square alfalfa bales on his pick-up truck from out by Orman Dam towards tow

Belle.

He proceeded south through town and was at the Highway 34 stop sign when he noticed a young lady in the vehicle next to him waving and pointing toward the back of his loaded pickup.

He pulled over and as she approached she said, "I don't want you to think I'm stalking you, but I saw you lose a bale off your load. I know their worth quite a little, so I stopped, picked it up, and followed you. As Gary walked around back to inspect the load he saw the spot where one bale had wiggled free. Before he could say another word, the young lady tossed the 65 pound bale above her head and nested it right into its original spot snugly fit as if it was never gone.

Gary didn't get her first name, but said her last name was Casteel. He said he hoped that telling this story to the Beacon could keep the "Good Deed" stories going.

We told him we thought it was a good idea and he headed out the door smiling and crying out an auctioneer's chant.

We'd recommend talking to him if you're ever in need of someone to cry an auction for you. We'd guess he's been resting a while but he's still got it!

In cold weather a good rule is to light your fire first before doing anything else. It is always

more sensible to keep yourself warm rather than trying to thaw yourself out later.

Any man that believes women are "the weaker sex" has never tried to reclaim his half of the blankets on a cold winter's night

Question? Does shivering count as exercise?

"It's so cold out the hitchhikers are holding up signs with pictures of thumbs."

"It's so cold that we had to cut the piano up for fire wood. We only got two chords."



Winter is the season in which we try to keep the house as warm as it was in the summer, when we complained about the heat.

Cold! If the thermometer had been an inch longer we'd have frozen to death. -Mark Twain

Cold never bothered me before, but I cannot ever remember having to experience or endure such a prolonged taste of it in the past.

Every cold day of this February and March I've said

how thankful I am that I'm not calving, nor feeding cattle.

For those who don't know, there is less pleasure in those two tasks in this weather than what can be experienced on dry, warm, sunny Spring days.

Saw a truck driver from down south. He got out to fuel his truck. Wearing only a light sweat shirt he was shivering and trembling as he stomped the snow off his tennis shoes as he came inside the truck stop to pay for the fuel.

He said to the clerk, "It's cold here! How do you people live up here? If I lived here, first thing I'd do- I'd move!"

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January: Cold dark short days, comfort food, low mileage exercise bikes, more comfort food.
February: Ground hogs, Valentines, President's Birthdays.
March: Isn't it about time you get out of here and go stay with some of your Canadian relatives? Daylight savings time, and First day of Spring!

Winter always turns into spring. Someone be sure and let the weather know.

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Dailey Honored at Weekend AAU Event



Graydon Dailey accepting 40 year Award from Wrestling Club members Chad Mackaben (Belle Fourche Youth Wrestling Club Parent at Large), Shane Bennett, Jay Olson, Jesse Kracht, Mark Bieber, Troy Mills, Marshall Osloond, Loren Ladsen, Kevin Dailey (son), Greydon Dailey, John McCoy (Belle Fourche Youth Wrestling President and Head Coach), Clay Conry, Matt Nehl

The Belle Fourche Wrestling Club honored Graydon Dailey at the 2019 SDWCA District 1 AAU Wrestling Tournament in Belle Fourche Saturday. Graydon has spent over 40 years working with youth in the Belle Fourche area inspiring them to be "more" both athletically and academically. Always challenging students to exceed. Graydon wrestled at Flan-dreau Highschool and was at

the state tournament 1970-1973. He placed 3rd in '71, 2nd in '72, and 1st in '73. He went on to USD Springfield wrestling all four years (1973-1977) and graduated with a degree in Building Trades. He began his coaching career in Springfield, coaching there 1977-78. From there came to Belle Fourche in 1980. Was assistant coach for 6 years and head coach for 17 years from

1986-2003. during this time he coached 79 state placings and touched and inspired an immeasurable number of kids. To this day, he still has his hand in wrestling as he has been refereeing for the past 16 years. The Club presented Dailey with a 40 year plaque and announced they would name the future Belle Fourche AAU Invite Duals as the "Dailey Duals."

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Lone Tree Ranch, Newcastle WY20.... Bld 3 Years... 1065. \$1,600.00
Lone Tree Ranch, Newcastle WY32.... Bld 3 Years... 1054. \$1,650.00
Rankin Ranch Llc, Upton WY22.....Bld Hfr... 1233. \$1,350.00
Rankin Ranch Llc, Upton WY40.....Bld Hfr... 1208. \$1,475.00
Rankin Ranch Llc, Upton WY50.....Blk Hfr... 1223. \$1,485.00
Rankin Ranch Llc, Upton WY8.....Red Hfr... 1278. \$1,500.00

Pairs - Sold By The Pair

SD Consignment6.....Blk 4-5....1511. \$1,610.00

Feeder Cattle

Trohkimoinen, Jill, Vale SD.....12.....Bld Hfr.... 469.... \$156.00
Trohkimoinen, Jill, Vale SD.....20.....Blk Hfr.... 547.... \$151.50
SD Consignment153.....Char Hfr.... 859.... \$133.50
SD Consignment44.....B/Ch Hfr.... 885.... \$133.00
SD Consignment52.....B/Ch Str.... 861.... \$134.50

Weigh Up Cows

Gunderson, Roger Or Penny, Buffalo SD.....1.... Blk Cwette...1120..... \$67.00
Gunderson, Roger Or Penny, Buffalo SD.....11.... B/R Cwette...1101..... \$74.00
Lindblom, David Or Starla, Rapid City SD.....2.....Blk Cow... 1480..... \$60.50
Lindblom, David Or Starla, Rapid City SD.....1.....Blk Cow... 1445..... \$55.00
Lindblom, David Or Starla, Rapid City SD.....1.....Blk Cow... 1410..... \$61.00
Lindblom, David Or Starla, Rapid City SD.....3.....Blk Cow... 1383..... \$62.00
Lindblom, David Or Starla, Rapid City SD.....3.....Blk Cow... 1280..... \$58.50
Maude, Marion D, Hermosa SD.....1.....Blk Cow... 1355..... \$61.00
Maude, Marion D, Hermosa SD.....1.....Red Cow...1150..... \$67.00
Milek, Dennis Or Cindy, Whitewood SD.....1.....Red Cow... 1700..... \$57.50
Miller's Crow Creek Ranch Llc, Spearfish SD.. 2.....Blk Hfrt... 1027..... \$84.00
Moe Farm & Ranch, St Onge SD1.....Blk Cow... 1280..... \$61.00
Moe Farm & Ranch, St Onge SD1.....Blk Cow...1195..... \$67.00
Moe Farm & Ranch, St Onge SD1.....Blk Cow... 1085..... \$69.00
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Powell, Stanley, Biddle MT2.....Blk Cow... 1255..... \$61.50
Saunders Land & Livestock, Gillette WY.....1.....Blk Hfrt... 1215.... \$105.00
Saunders Land & Livestock, Gillette WY.....1.....Blk Hfrt...1180..... \$110.00
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Saunders Land & Livestock, Gillette WY.....1.....Blk Hfrt... 1005..... \$111.00
Saunders Land & Livestock, Gillette WY.....1...Red Cwette... 1230..... \$95.00
Tavegia, Harry, Osage WY1.....Blk Cow... 1355..... \$60.00
Tavegia, Harry, Osage WY1.....Blk Cow... 1225..... \$58.50
Tavegia, Harry, Osage WY1.....Blk Cow... 1070..... \$70.00
Tavegia, Harry, Osage WY1...Herf Cwette....1175..... \$64.00
Tavegia, Harry, Osage WY1.....Herf Cow....1100..... \$59.00
Vining, Dustin, Buffalo SD1.....Blk Cow....1155..... \$72.50
Vore, Tom & Susan, Newcastle WY.....4.... Blk Cwette... 1366..... \$60.00

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Brett Crowser - 25 Bldy Hfrs - 675# - Bt, Pc, Replacement Quality
Jim Geis - 21 F-1 Bldy Hfrs - 675-700# - Bt, Pc, Bv, Replacement Quality
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Sheep Report - February 28, 2019

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Bowers, Jim & Tom, Broadus MT101.....Lamb.....111..... \$172.50
Miller, Kianna, Newell SD3.....Lamb.....83..... \$191.00
Miller, Kianna, Newell SD6.....Lamb.....110..... \$166.00
Wehri, Ann Marie, Newcastle WY13.....Lamb.....91..... \$180.75
Wehri, Ann Marie, Newcastle WY18.....Lamb.....117..... \$156.50

Slaughter Ewes

Anderson, Bernie, Dupree SD5.....Klr Ewes.....177..... \$50.00
Anderson, Bernie, Dupree SD6.....Klr Ewes.....226..... \$47.00
Bowers, Jim & Tom, Broadus MT9.....Klr Ewes.....177..... \$52.00
Bowers, Jim & Tom, Broadus MT4.....Klr Ewes.....150..... \$50.00
Mathern, Cheryl, Newell SD3.....Klr Ewes.....171..... \$52.00
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Wehri, Ann Marie, Newcastle WY11.....Klr Ewes.....218..... \$45.00

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The Good Stuff

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Jim Thompson takes motivational stories that listeners and readers send him and incorporates them into the program. It has been on the air for more than 10 years.

You Gotta Use the Ol’ Melon

An old story but unfortunately all too true even in today’s world...

This farmer needed his operating money. He had worked on a business plan and a cash flow deal for several days. When he sat down with his loan officer, it looked good on paper. He was going to plant wheat. As long as he raised a 35 bushel crop and got \$4.10 for the wheat it looked good.

That year he had an 18 bushel crop and 2.90 wheat. He met with the banker and explained he would need an extension on that operating note. The banker agreed. The next year the farmer planted wheat again. And once again, when it came time to pay off his operating he was short.

The third year his banker asked what he was going to plant. Wheat. Always wheat. The third year he was again short. Three years without be-

ing able to retire his operating notes.

The fourth year the loan officer asked the farmer if he ever thought of planting watermelons. The farmer reluctantly agreed. That fall he came into the bank with a big smile on his face. He paid off his operating. The banker was tickled. Then the farmer paid off the previous year’s note. The banker was really happy. Then the farmer paid off the year before that’s note. The banker was beaming. Then the farmer paid off his first year’s operating note.

The banker was astounded. “Boy,” he said, “Those watermelons really turned a nice profit for you!”

The farmer said they sure did, “And I’ve got enough cash left over to buy my seed wheat for next year!”

The old saying is true: if you always do what you’ve always done, you’ll always get what you always had.

The Good Stuff was developed for radio by Jim Thompson nearly 2 decades ago. The Beacon is the only newspaper that it appears in. You can hear The Good Stuff in the Northern Black Hills on KBHB Sturgis, 810AM each weekday morning at 9:30. Or go online to KNKL.org each Monday through Saturday morning at 9:00

Lensegrav Remembers NFR Rider Merle Temple

ROCKY FORD, SD – Bareback rider Merle Temple, a five-time qualifier for the National Finals, passed away Feb. 26 from cancer. He was 57.

Temple qualified for the NFR in 1987-89 and 1991-92. His career-best finish in the world standings was seventh in 1988.

Temple grew up in Rocky Ford, S.D., and learned to ride bucking horses as a boy. He and his father, Doug, had an arena with bucking chutes on the ranch. Merle and his younger brother, Curtis, started breaking colts when they were 9 years old.

Ken Lensegrav, a 10-time qualifier for the NFR (1988-97), spoke fondly of Temple, his brother-in-law.

“He was a character, and you never had to wonder what he was thinking,” Lensegrav said. “He would let you know, he was a no-holds barred kind of guy. He went at things hard, and he was a heck of a bareback rider. I’ve known a lot of tough people in my career, and he’s right at the top of the heap. The

great thing about Merle is he was a rodeo cowboy, but his first love was being a rancher and a ranch cowboy at heart. He broke and trained scores of horses from the time he was 9 years old.

“I want people to remember Merle as a cowboy’s cowboy. He was tough as nails, and he loved everything about the cowboy and ranching lifestyle. The first thing he did every morning was pull on his boots and put his hat on to face the day.”

Temple was living in Rocky Ford on his family ranch. He was third generation on the cattle ranch.

“He had a herd of saddle horses that he broke and trained that he was very proud of,” Lensegrav said. “He worked all his life to put together this herd, and they are as nice a bunch of ranch horses that you will find anywhere.”

Temple is survived by his son, A.J., 8; sisters, Kim (Ken) Lensegrav, and Jennifer; and younger brother, Curtis.



TRUE COWBOY AT HEART - Merle Temple passed away Feb. 26th. The South Dakota bareback rider was a five-time NFR qualifier in the late 80’s and early 90’s. - *Photo by Robert Ridley*

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Gilbert Shines at The American in Dallas



RIDIN' & ROPIN' - Sawyer Gilbert turned in a time of 2.2 seconds in the long go at The American on Saturday. -*Photo courtesy RFD-TV's The American*

SAWYER From A1 breakaway ropers in the world and pushed them to the brink as they roped for the chance at \$100,000. The Beacon caught up with Sawyer via phone interview as she and her dear mom, Patty, drove home from Texas.

BFB: When did you begin breakaway roping and why has it become your event of choice?

Sawyer: I started roping on the ranch [Gilbert Angus Ranch] when I was six or seven. I grew up on the back of a horse and always had a rope in my hand. My family also ropes, so I fell in love with it from a young age.

BFB: Who have been your most influential roping instructors?

Sawyer: The most influential person has been my dad. He’s my coach and helps me at all of my practices, but really both of my parents have helped me. Countless times they’ve driven all night to get home from a rodeo or taken time out of their day to help me practice.

BFB: Tell us more about your horse. He makes quite a splash every time you two enter the arena.

Sawyer: His name is Roger, and we bought him when I was a 6th grader. We’ve been

through everything together including the junior high finals, high school finals, Las Vegas, and now AT&T Stadium. He’s special and he knows it.

BFB: What do you think opportunities like The American will do for the sport of breakaway roping?

Sawyer: It’s amazing that these kinds of opportunities are becoming available to us. I believe breakaway roping is

something the crowd wants to see because it’s fast-paced and exciting. It’s a fan favorite and a lot of ladies want to compete. The huge turnout at the semi-finals proves that. I think it would be a huge opportunity if breakaway roping was put into the event line-up for all rodeos in the future.

Congratulations, Sawyer, on an exciting week. Your future is bright and Butte County is proud of you!

Also at The American

ARLINGTON, TX- Faith, South Dakota’s, Cole Elshere finished eighth in the long go at The American and he also advanced to the round of eight. The veteran saddle bronc rider, who entered the field as a qualifier (making him eligible for the \$1,000,000 side pot), finished 6th and narrowly missed advancing to the final four shootout round. Rapid City Bare-

back Rider Shane O’Connell was 11th after the long go and Barrel Racer Jessica Routier was 13th after the long go. Each qualified for The American based on their top ten finish in the 2018 PRCA World Standings.

For the first time PRCA athletes who competed in The American had their dollars count toward the world standings but the PRCA capped it

at a maximum of \$50,000 which would count toward season totals.

In all \$2.35 million dollars were paid out over the weekend with three contestants sharing the \$1,000,000 side pot: Team ropers Coleman Proctor and Ryan Motes as well as PBR bull rider Joao Ricardo Vieira each won an additional \$333,333 along with \$100,000 for finishing first in their respective eventsz.



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Having Bike Fun with a Strider Bike



It seemed a little difficult when some of the students started out on the Strider bikes donated by Ryan and Kristi McFarland, the manufacturers of the bikes, but it didn't take long for them to take off and enjoy the fun. -Betty Bruner Photo

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NEWELL - Ryan and Kristi McFarland, the creators of Strider Bikes, have donated twenty-five new Strider Bikes to Newell Kindergarteners. It is the desire of McFarland family that all kindergarteners throughout the United States learn to ride a bike and they want South Dakota to be the first state. Newell Kindergarten students excitedly mounted the Strider bikes and took off to enjoy some indoor fun last Tuesday during gym class. Teacher Scott Wince gave the youngsters a few instructions, fitted the helmets donated by Mel Dutt, and then paired each student with a Strider.

Wince explained that the

bikes teach youngsters balance and coordination. The Striders help the children learn stability and steadiness while enjoying the fun of riding a bike without training wheels.

The Striders came with a curriculum, said Wince. Once the children understand balance and can control the Strider, pedals can be added and the children will be further challenged.

It didn't take long for most of the young students to master the Strider and begin to have fun circling the middle school gym. Mr. Wince is looking forward to taking the Striders outside for more challenging fun.

"This is fun, Mr. Wince!" was shouted from one of the students.

Benefit Helps Bring Plans

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VALE – Nearly 100 people came into the Vale Community Hall Sunday, February 24, to appreciate food, family, friends, and the warming atmosphere of the Vale Community Hall. Community Club members held a pancake supper benefit to raise money to keep the hall active and available for the community. The Horse Creek 4-H Club lent a hand at serving the attendees. They plan to use the hall for 4-H meetings.

According to Vale Community Club President Larry Knutson there are plans in the works for various activities. A Court

Whist card party was planned, but postponed because of inclement weather, and a consignment ag auction is in the works for April.

Other plans include Bingo beginning in April, possibly an Easter egg hunt, and a carnival around Halloween. Additional ideas were beginning to stir in the minds of club members, too, as they sat and visited.

Knutson said that there are more than 50 members in the club, but there is always room for more. Membership is \$10 per person per year, an inexpensive way to help out the Vale community. Regular meetings are held the second Tuesday of



Dan Dunn was the pancake chef at the Vale Community Club benefit held at the Vale Community Hall Sunday, Feb. 24. -Betty Bruner Photo

the month at the Vale Community Hall.

The next regular meeting is March 12 at 6 p.m.



Mr. Wince pairs students with Strider bikes and helmets before they begin to take off on the bikes. He gave them a quick lesson on safety and balance before they could begin. -Betty Bruner photo

Newell Boys Wrap Up Season

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NEWELL – The Newell Irrigator basketball team played the final two games of the extended season as they headed into the district tournament. Tuesday night they hosted Dupree at home in Austin Auditorium and grabbed the victory, 56-43.

Things started out a bit tough for the Irrigators as they were outscored 16-11 in the first period. Newell stepped things up in the second taking it 17-9 leaving Newell up 28-25 at the half. In the third period Newell forced some shots and had some bad passes, to be outscored 12-9. They came back in the fourth to rack up 19 points, while Dupree hit only six.

Payton Burtzloff stepped things up with six points in the period and continued the trend throughout the game. He ended with 21 points. John Jackson was right behind with 17 points and Brock Kjellson put up 10. Huttson Weeldreyer hit eight points total.

In the second and final game at Lemmon, playing the Cowboys.

Newell had a nice run, 8-0 but Lemmon picked it up to come back at the end of one, 11-8. At the half-time buzzer Newell was down 30-18.

Newell started the third quarter with a 5-0 run to close the gap, but could not maintain the momentum and ended the period down 45-33. Newell cut the deficit to eight with 1:13 left and hustled on the plays, moving to within six by the final buzzer.

Newell lost 63-57.



Payton Burtzloff hits from three-point land during the first-round action of the 8B Regional tournament Tuesday. Newell won the game against Dupree 56-43. Burtzloff had 21 points. - Colleen Brunner photo

Enjoy Great Lions Pancakes and Help a Neighbor

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NEWELL – The Jim Mickelson Family suffered a great tragedy in early January of this year when the sheep barn and two sheds were destroyed in the pre-dawn morning of January 3.

There were 320 ewes and yearlings inside the buildings at the time. All the animals perished in the blaze.

Neighbors have stepped in to help the family, and the Newell Lions Club has planned one of their famous pancake suppers, a silent auction, and

bake sale to add to the funds for the Mickelson Family. A Go-Fund Me page has also been setup to assist the family.

Silent auction items include gift certificates from local businesses, handmade items, baskets of goodies, and something for anyone. Take a look at homemade goodies and take something home for later.

The fundraiser will be at the NVN Center in Newell, March 8 from 5-7 p.m. It's always a gratifying time to aid a neighbor and catch up with the activities of community members. Plan to join the crowd.



One of the items that will be available at the silent auction set during the upcoming Lions Club pancake supper for the Jim Mickelson Family. A Rapid City Lions Club member's wife embroidered the towels. Since the benefit is for a sheep producer, she thought the towels would be very appropriate. - Betty Bruner Photo

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Newell Home and Health Show

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NEWELL – Around 17 vendors filled the Newell city hall with their goods and services during the annual Newell Home and Health show on Friday, March 1. The event is an annual fundraiser for some worthwhile organization, according to organizer Judy Heisler. This year the recipient was the Newell Food Pantry. Vendors ran the gamut from health-related services such as the Newell Lions vision testing, and Newell Ambulance blood pressure and blood sugar screenings, to handmade items from Tot ‘N Twenty club. Vendors included: Lorri Olson-hand made items and t-shirts, Jessica Gatzke-31 products, Make-up Erasure, Kayleigh



Newell Lion Donna Wetz, left, performs a vision test on Margie LaDue during the Newell Home and Health show.
- Brunner photo

Gatzker-Girl Scout Cookies, EMS Services, CASA, Tot ‘N Twenty Extension, Blood Heroes, Butte County Sheriff’s Office, Janet Lake, Artemis House, Black Hills Pioneer, Rapid City Journal, VA of Sturgis, Gayles Showbox and Boots, Tatu Organization, Dr. Jerred Goebel-Chiropractic, West River Telephone

Coop and Newell Lions. Many were repeat vendors. West River Telephone always has hot and ready bags of popcorn and the local ambulance group performs testing for free. Lunch was available for purchase and included a cup of soup, dessert and water.



It was a good time to visit and catch up while enjoying a cup of chicken and rice soup at the Newell Home and Health show Friday in Newell. - Brunner photo

Brunner Legislative Report

Meat, hemp, and hunting on the floor.

This past week was busy on the House floor. One piece of legislation heard was House Resolution 1007, which encourages the US Government to re-adopt country of origin labeling on meat products. On the floor proponents continually pointed towards wanting to help consumers be aware when their food is raised in the US. On the floor some graphs were passed out which showed that when COOL was enacted beef prices increased, and when it was repealed a few years ago the prices decreased around the same time. It should be noted since this is a resolution it is a suggestion to the federal government, not policy.


An important bill heard on the House floor this week was House Bill 1212 which was an appropriations bill to provide the necessary funds for the industrial hemp start up regulation. This bill is a companion bill to HB 1191, the bill which authorizes industrial hemp. The funding bill passed through the House, and now will be debated by the Senate. HB 1191 was heard in the Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee this past week. The bill passed through committee, getting it one step closer to being signed into law, and it will be debated on the Senate floor this upcoming week.

In the House Ag and Natural Resources Committee we have finished with House bills and are now debating bills the Senate has passed over. One of these bills was SB68 which cre-

ates a penalty for misrepresentation of lab-developed meat products. “Meat” was already defined in law as food from a list of certain animals. This bill does not change that definition, but rather it creates a penalty if packagers intentionally label lab-developed or plant based products as meat. This legislation should help protect South Dakota’s livestock industry from unfair competition due to misbranding.

Another bill heard in the House Ag Committee was Senate Bill 149. This bill increased the brand registration and licensing fees. The Brand Board testified they were underfunded, and this bill’s fee increases would help provide them with adequate funding to continue to operate. The Cattlemen’s Association and Stock Growers both testified that they were in favor of this bill.

The House Ag Committee also heard SB 153. This bill was presented by the Department of Game, Fish and Parks. It creates a special license for hunting game, and the 10 dollar application fee for this license will go towards habitat conservation. This is part of Governor Noem’s platform of improving hunting land in South Dakota.



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Newell Honors January Students of the Month



McKenzie Rans, 2nd grade Mesa Mangus, 3rd grade

The Newell School District is pleased to honor its January 2019 students of the month.

They are McKenzie Rans, 2nd grade and Mesa Mangus, 3rd grade. They each receive a certificate of achievement and a free gift card for a 7” pizza from Highway 212/79 Service Center.

School staff nominate students based on character. Students who are nominated exhibit character traits such as showing respect to everyone, including and cooperating with peers, are responsible and have a good work ethic, have integrity, and are kind and positive. Two students are chosen each month, one from Pre-K through 2nd grade and one from grades 3rd through 5th.

2019 Newell HS Football Schedule Released

Week	Date	Opponent
Week Zero:	8/23	Faith
Week One:	8/30	Lemmon/McIntosh
Week Two:	9/6	Jones County/White River
Week Three:	9/13	Timber Lake
Week Four:	9/20	Dupree
Week Five:	9/27	Hill City
Week Six:	10/4	TBD
Week Seven:	10/11	Harding County
Week Eight:	10/18	Bison
Week Nine:	10/24	TBD

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Then and Now in Newell

“Looking Forward to our Past” by Linda Velder

Mar 11, 1909
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An option on the Redwater Canal has been secured by F.N. Fuller, M.J. Smiley, H.L. Barnett, H.C. Rathbun and H.M. Stearns, the option to run until October 1, 1909. For several years the affairs of the Redwater Canal Co have been uncertain and terms unsatisfactory, as the canal belonged to a corporation and the land under the canal to private parties.

Mar 6, 1919
C.F. Mullinix is in receipt of a card from his son, Everett, who is somewhere in France. This is the first word received from him in over 3 months and they were beginning to worry. He says he

has been in the best of health. “Avoid the Rush”, which always comes with the opening of spring work by bringing in your harness now for a thorough repairing and oiling. We are prepared to handle this work in the most satisfactory manner. All work promptly done. Contact Viano Rivinoja, Newell.

Mar 7, 1929
The 1929 Frolic of the 4th US Cavalry will be presented in Newell at the Liberty Theatorium Wednesday evening, March 20 according to announcement of Lt. John C. Murtaugh of Ft. Meade. The presentation has been under rehearsal to guarantee a production even exceeding in excellence the one given last year. The company is comprised of officers and enlisted men of the Ft.

Group pictures were taken last Thursday at the school by O’Neill photographer Mr. Downey. The senior class voted last November to have O’Neil takes their pictures. Mr. Downey was to have been

here Tuesday of last week but due to bad roads between Faith and Newell, he was unable to get here on time. Most of the seniors were “all dressed up and no place to go”. The senior pictures were taken in the morning and part of afternoon at the home of J.H. Christian.

Mar 9, 1939
Miss Schuler, County Nurse and Dr. J.H. Davis vaccinated the Vale grade school children last Friday for small pox and diphtheria and also gave TB tests. Mrs. John Hosfeldt and Mrs. Chas Thomas assisted with the work.

County and State investigators were hunting an “unknown assailant” who shot to death Ellery Haines, 38, son of Martin Haines, 35 miles northwest of here. He had been shot in the heart when found by a nearby rancher who investigated when Haines’s flock were noted scattered over the prairie. His body was found near his sheep wagon with a rifle nearby and suicide was disproved. It appears he had been called from his supper table since food was on his plate and coffee in a cup. He leaves his father and a son to mourn.

Mar 10, 1949
R.A. McCarty, SD State Employment Service Manager, stated today that sufficient farm laborers from New Mexico and Texas have an adequate supply of workers available when needed. Arrangements with Utah & Idaho Sugar Co to provide a sufficient sugar beet labor force by inter-state arrangement. Six to eight hundred workers will be needed for this year’s operation for the Belle Fourche valley area.

D.M. Jennings, Newell resident, returned a month ago from Turkey where had been in the employ of the United Geophysical Co, left last week for Terra Haute, Indiana for further instructions, will leave on another overseas assignment for Brazil, near Rio de Janeiro where he will continue doing geophysical work.

Mar 5, 1959
Fire Chief Don Hafner turned over to the City of Newell for payment on the new fire truck a check for \$3,300, representing donations received for same and another for \$250 from other funds. Donations for the truck and chassis equipment with pump, tank and other fire equip-

ment are still being welcomed by the department.

An official protest against a Deadwood high school basketball player action in striking a referee will be filed with the South Dakota High School Athletic Association; it was announced this week by Gene Beemes and Don Weiland both of Rapid City. The incident took place Saturday night at Sturgis immediately following the District 32 Championship game in which Nisland defeated Deadwood 64-63. Beemes and Weiland were tourney referees.

Mar 7, 1979
Services for L. Frank “Boomer” Glover, 98, were held Tuesday in Belle Fourche. He was born at Vale, Dakota Territory September 6, 1880, and the first white child born there. Boomer was well known for whittling brands on Diamond Willow canes which went all over the nation and foreign countries. He could be seen daily sitting in front of the Don Pratt Manor in Belle Fourche, telling stories and whittling. He was interred in the Beals Cemetery west of Vale.



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They Brought the Heat

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NEWELL – At the first annual EMS Dodgeball tournament, hosted by Nisland/Arpan Volunteer Fire and Rescue, the nine EMS teams brought the heat. And a lot of fun to around 200 folks who gathered to watch and support their favorite teams. The fundraiser, which included a Calcutta (online) brought in some needed funds for the construction of the new fire hall in Nisland.

“We aren’t using any taxpayer funds for the project,” said NAVF&R Chief Stan Lewis. “It was a really fun evening and we appreciate the support.”

The barn, which is a 60 x 60 structure, will house all the departments rigs. Much of the labor is being done by crew members. The barn will also have a meeting area, storage loft and full kitchen for the food fundraisers the group holds throughout the year to help fund the volunteer organization.

Nine teams included: NAVF&R, Belle Fourche Fire and Belle Fourche EMS, Sturgis



Not only did Belle Fourche Fire Department bring the heat enough to win the dodge ball tournament, but they even held a pyramid shape for several seconds after it was all done.
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Looking Back in Belle

These articles come from newspaper microfilm at the Belle Fourche Public library.

123 years ago
Belle Fourche Times
March 7, 1896
So closely does the cunning of wolves and coyotes
keep pace with the schemes of stockmen in the west, that the prospect of ever getting thoroughly rid of the pests seems as poor as ever, and stockmen are almost in despair. Poisoned bait the animals have laughed at for years, and no matter how skillfully prepared, it rarely causes the death of even a baby wolf now, says the Laramie Republican. Traps have proved equally useless. Hunting with dogs was slightly successful last season, but most of the hounds have been killed by the wolves. Shooting is the only sure way of killing the beasts, but it is very hard to get near enough for that.

The Pioneer reports that Harris Franklin, of the Golden Reward and Associated Mining Companies, has made the largest cash sale of mining property ever made in the Hills to four New York capitalists. The parties get a third interest in the Bald Mountain, owned by the above companies, but the purchase price is not given out.

Talk Of The Town
Bruce Sebastian went up to Deadwood on Tuesday. Henry Wear arrived in the Hills Tuesday from Sioux City. Geo. Ross' daughter and little Jabie Miller are recovering from their sickness. The rapid growth of our subscription list has made it necessary to get our mailing machine in operation. Dr. Champney was called to the home of Matt Stevenson, below Snoma, on Wednesday evening to see a sick child. George Full-

er drove the doctor down and says they had a taste of winter weather on the return trip.

100 years ago
The Northwest Post
March 6, 1919
Foe Army Useless Merely a Disorganized Mob Says U. S. Officers
Fighting Spirit Shattered More Than Three Million Decline to Join Volunteer Forces
Horse Stealing Is Common
Coblentz, March 4 – In the opinion expressed by the United States army officers who have specialized on the question of demobilization and readjustment of the enemy forces, there no longer is any doubt about the complete uselessness of the remnants of the old German army now in regiment and battalion departments throughout Germany. “There is no fight in these men.” An American expert is quoted as saying, “The events of the past two weeks have demonstrated that they are as useless in the suppression of international disorders as they are against bolshevism or the Poles. One has only to read the newspapers of garrison towns and to note the extent of horse stealings to become convinced of the present uselessness of the remnant of the former army.”

Airplane Transportation Co.
Camp Crook Gazette: The Inland Air Service Co. was organized this week, with headquarters in Camp Crook. The incorporators are E. P. Whitcomb, B. E. Lathan, Paul A. Wiest, Dr. A. Sherrill and E. W. Griffith. Several passenger and freight planes have been ordered, and it is the intention

to carry the mail by airplane between Belle Fourche and the Milwaukee road, Camp Crook to be the dinner station. Paul is to be the chief pilot, E. P. Whitcomb is to be in charge of the buffet service and serve tea, etc., on the passenger planes; Latham will be conductor and look after the finances, Mex will furnish the entertainment abroad ship and Dr. Sherrill, with a corps of assistants will gather up the dead and wounded along the route.

C. A. Wescott this week purchased seventy-five acres of the old Durst ranch, owned by F. J. Heinbaugh just outside the south limits of the city and adjoining the John B. Case ranch. A good portion of the land is under irrigation and it will make a fine little ranch for Mr. Wescott and family, who expect to build a home on the place this year. The deal involved a neat sum of money and was made by John S. Barr.

75 years ago
Belle Fourche Post
March 2, 1944
C & NW To Lease Stock Trail Rights
Chicago and North Western railroad officials have once more agreed to lease stock water dams and rights on several stock trails leading to Belle Fourche, it was disclosed here yesterday. Railroad officials conferred with members of the livestock committee of the Commercial club yesterday morning and decided to continue the policy carried out annually in providing water holes for ranchers who desire to trail stock to Belle Fourche along the three stock trails leading to

town from Wyoming, Montana, and northwestern South Dakota.

Son of Local Family Is Missing
Sgt. Joseph Silvernagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Silvernagle, living near Belle Fourche, is listed as missing in action. The youth’s parents received a telegram from the war department yesterday disclosing that Sgt. Silvernagle had been missing in action in Italy since Jan. 16. Sgt. Silvernagle has been in service about two years. He entered the army from Linton, N. D. His parents have lived near Belle Fourche about a year.

Oliver Rose Head Irrigation Board
Oliver G. Rose was named president of the board of directors of the Belle Fourche irrigation district at the regular monthly meeting of that group at Newell Tuesday. Serving with Rose will be William A. Yuill, vice-president, and Vernon Hafner, secretary.

City Briefs
S. G. Smith and his daughter, Willie Ellen, left Wednesday from Rapid City by train for Peoria, Ill. Willie Ellen is going to study at the Bradley School of Horology; her father is on a business trip and will also visit Chicago.

50 years ago
The Daily Post
March 4, 1969
Munition Cache Discovered Belle Soldier Takes Part
Di An, Vietnam (1st Infantry Division) – Although the rice harvest is over for the Vietnamese, the 1st Infantry Division has reaped a rich munitions crop sown by the Viet Cong near the Dang Nai river. Company B, 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry discovered one of the largest weapons and ammunition caches in the Di An area near the Phouc Thanh village. “I had to wear a protective mask to work down there,” explained

the first man to go into the tunnel, Sgt. Dennis W. Alpers, who had volunteered to go down after the cache. The second man into the tunnel was Sgt. Gale D. Ballenger, who said “I figured if anything was booby-trapped it would be the RPG rounds, and if they went off, I’d never know about it anyhow. They didn’t go off, so Sgt. Alpers and I took turns bringing the stuff out.”

13 Attend Meeting On School Reorganization
Thirteen persons were in attendance for the lesson on school reorganization when it was held in Belle Fourche and Newell, according to Mrs. Nancy A. VanDerBoom, home economics agent. A panel consisting of Mrs. Helen Tidball, county superintendent of school, Mrs. Kenneth Wendt, Thornton Vallery and Norman Fenton led the discussion on school reorganization in Butte county. They brought the people up to date on what has happened in the county, the effect of Senate Bill 130 and the future of the school in the county. It was brought out that if people give school re-organization a chance it can and will work.

Acord Named To Head All Colloid Plants
Claude Acord, manager of the local bentonite plant of the American Colloid Company, has been named manager of all American Colloid plants and placed in charge of mining and mineral activities for the internationally active firm, it was announced here Tuesday by Evertt Weaver, Skokie, Ill., chairman of the American Colloid board of directors. Acord has been associated with the company since 1927 when he worked at the Upton plant. “Those were the days,” said Weaver, “when they mined with horses. Claude was in charge of the horses.”



by Mary Buchholz

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Vale Craft Show Hindered by Weather

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VALE – The severe cold and windy weather on Saturday, March 2, caused a low turnout for the first annual craft fair held at Vale Community Country church. The event organizers expected 10-12 vendors and there was a no show by four vendors.

Those who did brave the weather got some excellent deals. Ashley Lewis scored on a tote full of quilting supplies. “She’s going to learn how to quilt,” said her mother Diana. “We got a good deal.”

Of those vendors who did show there was a wide variety of items. Cara and Tanner Muckridge brought in their beautiful wood, hand crafted cutting boards and other wood-en items.

Marla Loken also had wood crafted bowls her husband Alan creates from a variety of different types of wood. Many other items included craft and sewing odds and ends, patterns and knitted and crocheted items. There were also baked goods and many other items for sale.



Pastor Darla Dunn, organizer of the craft fair at Vale Community Church, sorts fabrics and craft supplies during the show at Vale on Saturday. - Brunner photo



Cara and Tanner Muckridge brought some beautiful hand crafted wooden cutting boards to the craft fair. - Brunner photo

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Well, the winter has outgrown necessity, but it is bringing back memories of lots of fun we used to have when we had the Camp Crook Variety Show at the fair. The talent was astounding and so much fun. Anyone who saw the fight acted out between Rachael Hoag and Bonita Odell when we did the song ‘Good Ol’ Boys’, will never forget how they actually fell to the floor and duked it out. It seemed that everybody had great jokes to tell at those shows. The Good Ol’ Girls even went on the road to Ekalaka and Bowman.

Karen Odell’s mother played semi-professional basketball in Toledo, Ohio in the 1930’s. By the time Karen was in the same high school where her mother had begun playing, girls’ sports were nearly banned, and Karen got to play against only two other schools. The girls were allowed to play only half-court. Karen was lucky, though, because her home town had a lighted baseball field, and town sponsored baseball for the high school girls, so town-sponsored fast-pitch softball could not be restricted by the state’s school athletics. This restriction on sports could easily happen again, especially if nothing is done about fairness, dangerous roughness, and lack of respect in sports. A state tournament should be the most ethical and impartial games of the year. The referees should be chosen because of their fairness, impartial stance, and their knowledge of, and adherence to the rules of the game. It cannot be a sport without the rules. Referees at any game should not be chosen by coaches, and their ability to work at games should not be determined by anyone who does not respect impartial and correct use of the rules. This may be a difficult task, but isn’t a state tournament the utmost achievement of the teams that got there. Shouldn’t the referees at a state tournament be chosen for their

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high standards for adhering to the rules of the game? If you think that girls’ sports cannot be shut down again, I feel you are very wrong. Until the states devise better means of training and using fairness in hiring referees than the ‘Good Ol’ Boy’ method, all sports are in danger. No coach of any level should be allowed to have a tantrum at a game, because the referee must allow it or lose his job. But at a state tournament? What girl athlete learns self-respect from that? When there is no integrity, there may soon be no sport.

Dick and Erma Albert got out to church on a very cold Sunday. They had lunch at Saloon Number 3 with the Erks and Helmses. Erma had gotten to her doctor’s appointments, too. Alvin Cordell saw the temperature at 30 below on Saturday night. The wind chill must have been like the dark side of Jupiter. He has begun calving, and has over 30 calves already. Alvin and Marlee spent their 40th anniversary in the calving shed. Ryan and Tawni did some branding and tagging on Thursday, so Barrett stayed with Marlee. Ryan helped Denin Cheguis clear the 8 inches of snow from corrals and around the sheds all day on Friday. They were all glad to see Jay when he came on the weekend to help out. Doug and Julia Davis have a crew building their shed to replace the one lost in the tornado last summer. The extreme weather has stopped them from working a few days, but they are making progress and the shed will be needed soon. Julia made it to Buffalo to work, all days but one when the weather was terrible.

Justin Kerr is thinking 10 below sounds good. On Sunday, his cows had sheltered down in Tie Creek and away from the winds. They were not interested in coming up into the wind, so Justin left them where they were. He’s glad not to be calving or lambing. Maybe

switching to buffalo might be a good idea.

Donna Lewis got to Baker on Wednesday night and bowled on Thursday. She and Pam went to Miles City for supplies on Friday. When Donna got to the Tie Creek Road, there was no track and deep snow. She stayed between the high ridges on each side and plowed her way to her road and the house. She was snowbound on Sunday, but has all her supplies for the rest of the long winter.

Shirley Melum saw the temperature at 29.6 below on Saturday night. That point 6 made it sort of cold.

Dale and Darwin Moncur came out to the ranch to help this weekend. They have begun calving, and were glad to have Daeson out helping his dad, too. The shed is sure a necessity with this weather. They had gotten a foot of snow on Wednesday.

Brett Padden came down from Laurel to help with calving while Dawn and Nita Loken went to Great Falls for the state girls’ basketball tournament. Dorothy, Bryce and Brett listened to the games on the internet. Colleen and Chris Long visited and had coffee with Dorothy on Thursday. Bryan Olmsted and his friend Jeff, came on Friday to help during the weekend, and Callen and Richard Long came on Sunday. Brandon and Ashley Padden went to the district wrestling tournament in Belle Fourche on Saturday. Ashley stayed in town to visit with her sister and mother until Sunday. Everyone got home again in spite of the weather.

Dawn Padden and Nita Loken watched all the Ekalaka and Wibaux ballgames in Great Falls. They also saw tons of relatives and stayed with their cousin while they were there. The second day, the weather was bad, and many who had planned to come in to the games stayed home. The snow on the roofs stood a foot and a half high and some buildings were having cave-ins. By Saturday the weather was better, and they had good roads all the

Grand River Roundup

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If you read the Roundup this week, you’re going to have to put up with me complaining about the weather again. It was cold and snowing again last Monday and both the Bison and Harding County schools started two hours late. Reub had an appointment with his back surgeon in Dickinson on Tuesday and it was snowing and blowing so hard that we couldn’t see where the road was most of the way home from south of Reeder that evening. School was canceled in Harding County on Friday and again this Monday because it was snowing, freezing cold, and no travel was advised. Church was called off Sunday morning because the wind was howling and it was 24 below zero. Did I mention I’m sick of winter?

We’ve lost some more old friends. Jerry Carlson, 77, passed away in California on Feb. 8th after losing a long-fought battle with cancer. Jerry graduated from Buffalo in 1960 and was married to Sharon Root from Bison.

Hope (Wick) Seifert, 93, formerly from Scranton, passed away in Bismarck on Valentine’s Day. Her funeral was last Thursday in Bowman and she will be buried at the Haley Cemetery at a later date.

Edith (Englehart) Kok, 86, formerly from Hettinger, died at her home in Beulah on Feb. 20th. Edith, one of eleven children, grew up on Rabbit Creek, 12 miles south of Bison. Edith and her husband Bud Kok moved to Hettinger, where she lived and worked until Bud died. Her funeral will be held June 8th at the Senior Citizens Center in Hettinger with burial to follow alongside her husband in the Hettinger Cemetery.

The Slim Buttes ladies didn’t quilt on Wednesday and Thursday because lambing, calving, and shearing sheep have taken top priority. Wilkinsons and Tenolds got their sheep sheared this week and have started lambing. These guys moved everything out of the calving shed and brought the cows in because we also started calving this week.

There were several good articles about sheep and sheep shearers in the last South Dakota Magazine. Loren Opstedahl from Union Center had his shearing crew featured in the very interesting article. There was also a picture of Butte County rancher Dave Ollila and his son Tate skirting wool. Ollila serves as the state Sheep Field Specialist for South Dakota State University’s Extension Service. Opstedahl’s crew sheared Jeremy and Carrie Stadheim’s sheep last week and Sage and Alaina and their kids came down from Hettinger to help. Reub and Jeremy’s father, Lynn Stadheim, were part of the crew that used to shear our sheep, but since they have all retired we get Loren Opstedahl’s crew to shear for us, but that won’t happen until

way to Tie Creek. At home the warm shed was still so cold that calves all chilled down and had to be put into hot boxes.

Justin Lyons came to fill Ronda Cordell’s propane on Monday. Ronda can remember burning wood for heat, and cutting 17 pick-up loads, but that was when she had strong sons to help get it. Diane Wear came that morning. On Wednesday, Diane and Ronda headed to Rapid City early for a 10 am appointment with Dr. Raymond. It was a fairly nice day. They came back by Spearfish, where Ronda went to the chiropractor. Then Diane dropped Ronda off to pick up the Ranger at Scott Peterson’s. Ronda stopped in Alzada to get hunting licenses. A load of sawdust showed up on Thursday afternoon. Diane came after work, and she and Ronda headed west to start the cows home by Belltower. Denise Zolnoski and the girls flagged ahead of the herd. Diane drove ahead with the caking pickup. Clint Zolnoski came after the sawdust was unloaded, shutting gates, plowing snow and feeding. On Friday we were greeted with another 6 inches of light fluffy snow. In spite of

the first of April before we start lambing.

Our grandson Creed wound up back in the hospital in Gillette on Thursday. He is in a lot of pain and was dehydrated following the emergency surgery he had last Saturday for a perforated ulcer. His intestines are still not working right, but when I talked to Guy Sunday afternoon he told me that Creed isn’t in as much pain as he was but he’s sure not ready to go home yet. The weather was really miserable out there too. Guy has just started lambing and has lost two sets of twins already.

Lanie and Matt and the kids came down from Dickinson Friday afternoon to spend the weekend at the ranch. Trig came home from college for

spring break and to help with the calving. Ashley Thybo came to visit Lanie on Saturday. After waiting out the horrible wind, blowing snow and freezing cold on Sunday morning, Ashley and Matt and all braved the roads to head home that afternoon.

Reub and I spent Sunday afternoon watching the American rodeo on TV. Sawyer Gilbert placed first in the breakaway in first go on Saturday but broke out Sunday afternoon. Cole Elshere was sitting in 4th place in the saddle bronc on Sunday, but he also got put out that afternoon.

Have you got your taxes done yet? I hate having to give our hard-earned money to the government to waste on paying billions of dollars on welfare to illegal aliens, funding Planned Parenthood to murder babies, and allow dysfunctional career politicians to give away our tax money to keep people in their districts voting for them. Grrrrr!

I’ll leave you with this:

The local bar was so sure that its bartender was the strongest man around that they offered a standing \$1000 bet. The bartender would squeeze a lemon until all the juice ran into a glass and hand the lemon to a patron. Anyone who could squeeze one more drop of juice out would win the money. Many people had tried over time (weightlifters, longshoremen, etc.) but nobody could do it.

One day this scrawny little man came in, wearing thick glasses and a polyester suit, and said in a tiny, squeaky voice, “I’d like to try the bet.”

After the laughter had died down, the bartender said okay, grabbed a lemon and squeezed away. Then he handed the wrinkled remains of the rind to the little man.

But the crowd’s laughter turned to total silence as the man clenched his fist around the lemon and six drops fell into the glass.

As the crowd cheered, the bartender paid the \$1000, and asked the little man, “What do you do for a living? Are you a lumberjack, a weightlifter, or what?”

The man replied, “I work for the IRS.

the snow, we moved cows into the corral to sort out heifers. It was a mighty good thing because one heifer calved about midnight on Friday. The tips of its ears frosted even in the bedded barn. Diane came after she work again on Saturday, when Ronda was on the 4020 JD plowing the driveway. She spent the night and helped with feeding and bedding corrals for cattle. We need a reprieve from this terrible cold!

Billy Roadifer hauled some bales from Capitol to Charlie Odell’s on Monday. Steve Odell called that day to say that he was home from the hospital. Charlie went to Belle Fourche and Spearfish on Thursday for parts and supplies. It was so cold and windy on Sunday when he and Karen went out to move cows, that a few minutes in the wind would force them to turn away so their faces would not freeze. The snow is deep and drifted, so they didn’t try to get out for church. Their grandson Rowan had won two silver medals in the Jujitsu competition. They wished Micki and Karen’s brother, Ron, happy birthdays, and everyone Happy St David’s Day.

How Many Signs Do You Need?

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BELLE FOURCHE – Three local men visited the Butte County Commission meeting on Tuesday, February 26 to discuss all the new signs going up in the county.

“I just don’t understand why we need so many,” said Bruce Crago. He and Colby Crago and Chance Davis brought their concerns to the board, especially in the area of the old Albion Road.

“It’s going to cause an accident instead of prevent one,” said Colby.

“It seems like the money could be better spent on roads and bridges, rather than replacing signs that are already there or adding ones we don’t need,” said Bruce Crago.

“You are talking about federal guidelines,” stated Commissioner Karrol Herman.

Commission Chair Kim Richards said that it was a state project and that the county had no control. He did state that County Superintendent Dwayne Heidrich, the boss of the company putting the signs in, and Tim Grosz of Brosz Engineering would meet to discuss whether the signs were where they were supposed to be according to the engineering firm.

On some winding gravel roads in Butte County there are as many as 20 chevron-curve signs in less than half a mile. The Crago’s and Davis felt like that many are not necessary. According to federal regulations a driver must be able to see at least three chevron signs in the dark as they are lit by headlights.

“I think that we could have had better info presented to us,” said Richards. “It’s also a matter of reflective quality too. If the DOT determines a sign needs to be replaced due to that issue then it will be replaced.”

Some of the Crago’s and Davis’ concerns were when vehicles meet on those county roads, and especially when meeting a load of hay. They said there just isn’t enough room.

“And they put one this far from my mailbox,” stated Bruce, holding his hands about a foot and a half apart. “That just doesn’t make sense.” Many of



These signs on the winding ACC road are spaced evenly, but there is some concern on whether there are too many and whether they are in the right place at the edge of the road.

-Brunner Photo

the signs under the discussion, which are supposed to be six feet off the edge of the road, may not be in the right spot. A large expenditure that has been batted around for a while was finally approved. That is the estimate from Architectural Specialties for the new doors, locks, cameras and special fobs that employees will use to enter the building.

“They (AS, LLC) are willing to work with the county on paying in phases,” said Sheriff Fred Lamphere. The total bill amounts to \$44,738.27, and the commission approved that expenditure by a unanimous vote. Concerns were raised about the response the commissioners had to an article in the Belle Fourche Beacon, about the nature of the expenditures as they were discussed at the previous meeting.

“In regard to that article, we’ve got to be mindful of how we say things when we’re talking in public session,” said Commissioner James Ager. “Our press should be as prudent as they can be when they’re reporting. It did cause quite a stir.”

The commissioners also approved a nearly \$4,000 bill to replace a recorder at the dispatch center.

“We really need those recordings,” said Lamphere. The new recorder comes in at \$3996 and will be purchased from Voice Products Service LLC.

Vehicle parking concerns near the Masonic Lodge were once more on the agenda, with fall-

ing snow/ice from the roof as the main issue.

“We’ve looked at snow bars on top of the ribs (on the roof) that hold heavier snow from doing a complete slide-off,” said Lamphere, who has been researching what can be done to resolve this issue.

“We need to get a use agreement in place to say that we are going to utilize those properties,” said Cassie Wendt, State’s Attorney. “Maybe the county could help pick up the cost (of the snow bars).” Lamphere was asked to get some pricing done to bring to the next meeting on March 5.

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New SD Deer License Proposal

PIERRE – Last week the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks (GFP) Commission unanimously passed the deer license allocation proposal that would allow a hunter to apply for two of the six deer seasons in the first draw. These seasons include: East River/Special Buck, West River/Special Buck, Black Hills, Muzzleloader, Refuge and Custer State Park. Special Buck license holders would be limited to one additional application in the first draw as long as that application was not valid for the same season as their Special Buck license.

Nonresident hunters remain eligible for eight percent of the allocation for West River, Black Hills and Refuge hunting seasons during the first drawing.

Other details include:

In the second draw, a hunter may not apply for a leftover license if they possess two licenses for any of the East River/Special Buck, West River/Special Buck, Black Hills, Muzzleloader, Refuge and Custer State Park deer hunting units in the first draw. A person with one license for these seasons may submit one application for a season they currently do not possess a license.

In the third draw, a resident hunter (even if they possess 2 licenses) may submit one application for each season they do not possess a license.

In the fourth draw, resident hunters may submit up to five applications. Only those nonresidents without two licenses may apply for a license remaining in pools originally designated (8%) for nonresidents (West River, Black Hills or Refuge).

After the fourth draw, all remaining resident and nonresident licenses would be pooled and sold first-come, first-served. There will be no limit on the number of licenses that a person can acquire.

In addition, preference points for the six deer seasons would be free to youth age 15 or younger during the calendar year when the preference point



is acquired. An applicant who has not received a first choice license or has not obtained a license using preference that is or was age 15 or younger in the calendar year of the drawing would receive a bonus preference point for that deer season.

These changes are slated to be implemented for the 2019 deer hunting season if approved by the legislative interim rules review committee in April. One of the biggest changes would be that application deadlines for the six firearm seasons would be mid-June. The special buck application deadline would remain mid-April.

Pending finalization of this

new proposal, the GFP Commission intends to conduct a comprehensive review in three years.

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The South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks has closed registration for the Live Trap Giveaway Program. The cap was set at 5,500 registrations.

Thank you to those who have participated. The interest was and remains high in this effort, which is a very exciting moment for our state and the next generation. It ultimately means that we will continue to keep the tradition of trapping and the outdoor heritage strong for the future.



REMOVE FISH HOUSES- Earlier this week, the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks (GFP) extended the time-line for when anglers must remove their fish houses from South Dakota lakes. That deadline is now March 10, 2019. While snow cover has made access to lakes difficult, that snow will make removal of fish houses even more difficult when it melts and pools on lakes. Anglers need to use caution when traveling on the ice. - Courtesy Photo

Benefit Auction for Rhonda Thybo
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BRED STOCK

Twenty One Ranch Inc, Sundance, WY	54....Red-Brd Hfr	Mar15	\$1,625.00
Twenty One Ranch Inc, Sundance, WY	30....Rwf-Brd Hfr	Mar15	\$1,500.00
Jerry & Anita Fish Trust, Aladdin, WY	17....Black-Brd Cow	5/6Y	\$1,410.00
Jerry & Anita Fish Trust, Aladdin, WY	30....Black-Brd Cow	Sm A	\$1,425.00
Jerry & Anita Fish Trust, Aladdin, WY	6....Black-Brd Cow	Sm A	\$1,425.00
Jerry & Anita Fish Trust, Aladdin, WY	14....Black-Brd Cow	Bm A	\$1,010.00
Lacy Williams, Broadus, MT	30....Blk/Bwf-Brd Cow	Sm	\$1,310.00
Lacy Williams, Broadus, MT	22....Blk/Bwf-Brd Cow	Sm	1,275.00
Lacy Williams, Broadus, MT	22....Black-Brd Cow	Bm M	\$1,000.00
Gladys Clark Revocable Living, Hulett, WY	13....Bwf-Brd Cow	Sm Apr	\$1,050.00
Gladys Clark Revocable Living, Hulett, WY	7....Blk/Bwf-Brd Cow	Bm	\$900.00
Dan Marshall, Big Horn, WY	26....Black-Brd Cow	Bm M	\$1,050.00
Dan Marshall, Big Horn, WY	9....Black-Brd Cow	Bm M	\$975.00
Burdick Ranch Inc, Baker, MT	13....Blk/Bwf-Brd Cow	Bm	\$1,000.00
Consignment From, WY	10....Black-Brd Cow	Sm A	\$950.00
Consignment From, WY	14....Black-Brd Cow	Bm A	\$900.00

FEEDERS

Gali Ranch Inc, Broadus, MT	78....Black-Hfr	479	\$164.50
Gali Ranch Inc, Broadus, MT	14....Black-Hfr	406	\$167.00
Darrel Smith, Sonnette, MT	15....Rwf/Bwf-Hfr Pc	597	\$146.00

WEIGH UPS

Stacy Moke, Belle Fourche, SD	2....Black-Cow Drug Free	1,113	\$67.50
Stacy Moke, Belle Fourche, SD	9....Black-Cow Drug Free	1,292	\$65.50
Stacy Moke, Belle Fourche, SD	1....Black-Cow Drug Free	1,250	\$67.00
Burdick Ranch Inc, Baker, MT	15....Blk/Bwf-Cow	1,450	\$64.00
Burdick Ranch Inc, Baker, MT	6....Black-Cow	1,417	\$66.75
Burdick Ranch Inc, Baker, MT	7....Rwf/Bwf-Cow	1,270	\$59.25
Guy Casteel, Newell, SD	2....Rd/Blk-Cow	1,490	\$66.00
Kermit Rumph, Biddle, MT	2....Black-Hfrt	1,118	\$83.00
Kermit Rumph, Biddle, MT	1....Black-Cowette	1,235	\$71.00
Jody& Suellen Bagley, Carille, WY	1....Bwf-Cowette	975	\$76.50
Donald Or Lisa Peterson, Buffalo, WY	1....Black-Cowette	1,200	\$70.50
Donald Or Lisa Peterson, Buffalo, WY	1....Black-Hfrt	985	\$87.00
Kuhbacher Ranch Inc, Moorcroft, WY	1....Black-Cow	1,415	\$65.00
Kuhbacher Ranch Inc, Moorcroft, WY	1....Black-Cow	1,395	\$60.50
Kuhbacher Ranch Inc, Moorcroft, WY	1....Black-Cow	1,235	\$57.50
Randy & Connie Oliver Family, Newell, SD	1....Black-Hfrt	1,260	\$90.00
Eric Jennings, Spearfish, SD	1....Black-Cow	1,760	\$64.50
Steer Inc, Bismark Nd	1....Black-Cow	1,660	\$64.00
Juanita Delbridge, Union Center, SD	2....Black-Hfrt	1,200	\$85.00
Charles Or Sallie Nicholas, Spearfish, SD	1....Rwf-Cow	1,500	\$63.00
Charles Maude, Caputa, SD	1....Black-Cow	1,280	\$61.00
Dale A & Kathy Hogen, Newell, SD	2....Bwf-Cow	1,368	\$58.50
Shane Moke, Belle Fourche, SD	1....Black-Bull Drug Fre	1,790	\$89.50
C&N Livestock Llc, Alva, WY	1....Black-Bull	1,915	\$79.50
George Birtic, Belgrade, MT	1....Black-Bull	2,005	\$78.50
Leroy Curren, Aladdin, WY	1....Red-Bull	1,890	\$74.50

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE

Thursday, March 7th - Feeder Cattle Special

- Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, March 14th - Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Special -

Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, March 21st - Feeder Cattle Special - Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, March 28th - Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Special -

Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, April 4th - Feeder Cattle Special - Featuring Replacement Heifers - Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, April 11th - Regular Cattle Sale

- Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, April 18th - Feeder Cattle Special - Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, April 25th - Pair Special - Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, May 2nd - Feeder Cattle Special

- Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, May 9th - Pair Special - Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, May 16th - Feeder Cattle Special - Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, May 23rd - Regular Cattle Sale

- Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, May 30th - Regular Cattle Sale

Thursday, May 2nd - Turn Out Bull Sale - Selling All Classes

News From The Block

Light run of bred cows. Market was a little higher on bred cows. Weighup cow market steady. Nice run of feeder cattle expected next week.

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NI - No Implants PC- preconditioned
BV - Bangs Vaccinated HR - Home Raised

Sam's Livestock - WY

100 Blk mixed calves, 500#-600#, PC, hay fed, NI

Ronnie Butcher -- WY

50 str calves, 650#

Snook L & L - WY

75 Blk hfrs, 500#, BV, HR, PC, weaned

OP Bar Ranch -- SD

15 1st x Blk baldy hfrs, 700#, BV, all shots, poured
50 Hfrd hfrs, 650#-700#, BV, all shots, poured,

Van Newkirk breeding
20 Hfrd strs, 600-650#, all shots, poured,
Van Newkirk breeding

Bill Holt - SD

65 Blk hfrs, 600-650#, PC, weaned, NI

John Nyquist - MT

70 Blk strs, 625-650#, HR, weaned, shots

Jesse Labree - MT

40 Blk strs, 600-625#, PC, NI, poured

Markuson Ranch - MT

115 Blk mostly hfrs 575-600#, PC, NI, poured

McDonald Ranch - MT

230 Blk hfrs, 650-700#, BV, HR, all in town

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