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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We were so pleased and excited about reading your article in Wednesday, February 23, "Faith Goehring appointed to Behavioral Advisory Council".

The ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH DAKOTA PEER SUPPORTERS would like to Congratulate Faith Goehring on her appointment to the Behavioral Advisory Council for the State of South Dakota. This is a Governor's appointment and is worthy of acclaim. Persons with a lived experience with Mental Illness have so much to offer because they are living in the world they are advising on. Faith has a Lived Family Experience also. Faith has the experience to be able to talk about what works and does not work in the real world. She will be an asset to the Advisory Council.

Accomplishments such as this, is really a reward of years of hard work with long hours.

Letter A6

"Denim& Diamonds" Chamber Annual Banquet



Thursday, March 3rd, a large crowd gathered at Besler's Cadillac Ranch for the Belle Fourche Chamber "Denim & Diamonds" annual banquet. Story and photos on A3. *Hunter Anderson Photo*

BF School Board Recognized



Members of the Belle Fourche School Board were presented with gifts in recognition of School Board Appreciation Week late last month. The gifts were presented just prior to their regular monthly board meeting. *Beacon Photo*

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BELLE FOURCHE – During their regular board meeting in February the Belle Fourche School board was presented with small gifts of appreciation and a certificate noting their hard work and diligence in representing the community to the Belle Fourche Public Schools. The gifts were part of school board appreciation week which was Feb. 21-25.

"We really want to thank you for the leadership you have provided for our school district," Dr. Steve Willard, BFSD Superintendent told the board members. "We can't move forward without that. So thank you

very much."

The Associated School Boards of South Dakota's Executive Director Wade Pogany also expressed gratitude to board member statewide with a message on social media. "We want to celebrate the elected leaders of public school districts for their tireless service to the students, staff members and communities they serve," Pogany wrote. Members of the school board whose terms expire this year are: Mike Tyndall, and Wayne Gilbert. Terms expiring in 2023 include Tammy Clem, BFSB and Scott Reder, BFSB Vice-President. And three members have terms which expire in 2024. They are: Greg Krajewski, Nita Justice and Tara Knapp.

Northern Hills Federal Credit Union New Offices Progressing Well

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BELLE FOURCHE – The Northern Hills Federal Credit Union (NHFCU) will soon be preparing to move into its new offices on the city's south side. Plans call for the new facility to be ready for occupancy by late April or early May. Work has been ongoing since

last fall at the corner of Montana Street and Dakota Avenue. The new branch facility is located just to the northeast of the AmericInn. Plans call for the structure to have two drive-up windows and two ATM's as well as additional office space and customer service areas. Chartered in October 1950 the NHFCU has four branches today; their original location in

Sturgis, one in Spearfish, Deadwood and in Belle Fourche. According to organization's website NHFCU has one goal in mind, "to help improve the financial state of each of its members by encouraging regular savings and responsible borrowing at fair rates." The former location at the corner of Grant St. and 5th Avenue near downtown will be sold.



Work continues on the new Belle Fourche branch location of the Northern Hills Federal Credit Union. The new branch is located on Dakota Ave. near Montana Street and should be ready for occupancy around the first of May.. *Beacon photo*

Tax Assessments Top Discussion

BETTY BRUNER

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BELLE FOURCHE-Tax assessments and tax bills have been sent out to Butte County residents and Butte County Treasurer Debbie Lensgrave was at the regular county commission meeting to discuss abatements and explain the process of changing assessments according to State guidelines.

The commissioners approved abatements for four elderly residents and abatements for three mobile homes that were no longer on lots.

There is a program that the elderly can use to freeze assessments. The program reduces the assessed value of the homeowner's property. Criteria include being over 65 years of age, ownership of the home, residing for at least 200 days of the previous calendar year, and income and property value limits. More information can be found at the Department of Revenue website-dor.sd.gov.

An amended resolution was approved by the commissioners that established a fee to be charged upon the redemption of a tax certificate. It reads in part "the Butte County Board of County Commissioners that

upon redemption of a tax certificate held by someone other than the County, a fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) shall be charged to the holder of a tax certificate to be paid out of the proceeds due to the holder of that certificate." Several tax certificates have been handled by the treasurer this year.

Vincent Brechtal from the Newell area appeared to comment on various concerns he had about the Newell/Nisland/Vale area. He questioned three bridges in particular and wondered if commissioners were planning on any changes. He was told that the "Dunn Bridge", which is located on Gammon Road and goes over the Belle Fourche River was not going to be repaired as the cost would be in the multi-million-dollar range. The Viken Bridge is slated to be repaired in 2023 and the Dillinger Bridge has had engineering in place.

"We are making ground, but it's not an easy process," said Chairman Kim Richards. Brechtal also voiced his concern on property taxes. He believes there is a prejudice against small farms since the cut off is 140A for ag land. "We [small farmers] are being

taxed out of farming," he said. Richards explained to him that there is a process to handle assessment complaints and encouraged him to talk to the Director of Equalization. According to the county's website, assessment criteria for ag land is based on soil survey. South Dakota codified law, 10-631.3 states, in part, "For tax purposes, land is agricultural land if its principal use is devoted to the raising and harvesting of crops or timber or fruit trees, the rearing, feeding, and management of farm livestock, poultry, fish, or nursery stock, the production of bees and apiary products, or horticulture, all for intended profit.

"In addition, to be classified as agriculture land for tax purposes, the land shall meet one of the following criteria:

- (1) In three of the previous five years, a gross income is derived from the pursuit of agriculture...
- (2) The land consists of not less than twenty acres of unplatted land or is a part of a management unit of not less than eighty acres of unplatted land...."

More information can be found **County Commission B5**

Aiden Giffin to SDSU on Track Scholarship



Aiden Giffin, Graduate of 2022 has committed to SDSU on a track scholarship. He will be running sprints and competing in long jump. Aiden plans to Major in Biology and take Pre-Vet courses. Aiden is shown at the signing ceremony pictured from left standing BFHS head track coach, **Bill Abell**, Aiden's sister, **Emilee Giffin**, and BFHS Asst. track coach, **Josh Schleusner**. Seated Aiden and his mother **Darcie Kirkman**. *Courtesy Photo*



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Vernon Fritz 82

Vernon Fritz, 81, of Belle Fourche, SD, passed away on Monday, February 28, 2022, at the Spearfish Hospital.

A memorial service will be 10:30 Tuesday, March 8, 2022, at St. James Lutheran Church, 1100 Stanley St., Belle Fourche, SD with Rev. Kari Webb presiding.

A visitation will be 4-7 Thursday, March 10, 2022, at Miller Funeral Home, Hartford Chapel.



A memorial service will be 10:30 am Friday, March 11, 2022 at Zion Lutheran Church, 26313 462nd Ave, Hartford, SD.

Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.millerfh.com




Pastor's Perspective

This week's P P is provided by: Pastor Chuck Aurand
Belle Fourche UCC & St. Onge UCC

"Temptation"

"When the devil had finished every test, he departed from him until an opportune time." [Luke 4:13]



How do you feel about temptation? Oooh, there are tempting chocolates that melt in your mouth. There are tempting new cars and pickups. There are tempting job opportunities...perhaps. I don't know about you, but I do like a little temptation in my life. Temptations are options. Different paths that we can turn on to which have the power to steer us in a variety of directions.

Did you know that the story of the temptation of Jesus is recorded in three of the four gospels? But Luke is the only one who tells us that after the temptations, when Jesus had successfully navigated the devil's tests, the devil didn't give up. The devil just waited "until an opportune time."

So we ask, when is the opportune time? Jesus' crucifixion maybe? Maybe, but I don't think so. Luke, more than Matthew, Mark, or John, has the ability to reflect our human every day emotions with surprising accuracy.

Which of us hasn't looked at a temptation which would—if we took it—be decidedly unhelpful for our lives? Unfortunately, it does happen all too often. Do I watch one more TV show instead of playing with my kids? Do I spend my rainy day money for an evening in Deadwood?

The devil hung out just waiting for Jesus to be in such a position in his day. I dare say the vast majority of the devil's temptations were way after

Jesus' temptations in the wilderness for those grand, sweeping, idealize desires. Seriously, I doubt that any of us would have fallen for "Bow down and worship me, and you will be the Lord Master of all of the kingdoms of the earth." Me? From Butte County, South Dakota? Nah, not my style.


No, the devil, Luke says, is waiting for just the right time to offer us an "easier" path which would take us away from what we really do want in the world. For Jesus it may have been to tempt him to walk away from his ministry when the people of Nazareth tried to throw him off a cliff! Jesus didn't. [Lk 4:29] Maybe it might have been when Jesus was healing the paralyzed man whose friends lowered down from the roof, and some people mocked him. [Lk 5:21] It is with these everyday kind of choices that we are tempted to take another path that leads to a caving in of our moral high ground, troubled relationships, or a degrading of our reputation.

You may not believe in the devil. Fine. But believe that you will face daily choices. Before making that choice, ask yourself, "Will I regret this choice 3 months or 3 years down the road?" "How will this choice affect my closest relationships?" "What will this do to my legacy and reputation if it were widely known?" Do this, and you be able to identify temptations that offer good instead of evil.



Go ahead and accept temptation. Just make sure it is an opportunity to better relationships, strengthen your moral compass, and improve your community reputation. Jesus did.

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Chicken 13 Alfredo Steamed Broccoli Garlic Bread Butterscotch Pudding	Chili 14 Cinnamon Roll Vegetable Medley Fruit	BBQ Pork 15 On a Bun Vegetable Medley Garden Salad Potato Salad Fruit	Chicken 16 Enchiladas Pinto Beans Corn & Peppers Cream Cheese Brownie	Corned Beef 17 Cabbage Irish Soda Bread Butter & Parsley Potatoes Garden Salad Lemon Bars	<p>LUNCH SERVED 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.</p> 	

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Romans 12:9-10

Love must be sincere. Hate what is evil; cling to what is good. Be devoted to one another in love. Honor one another above yourselves.

Prayer for the Day: Today with Jesus

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Chamber Celebrates 2022 Banquet



The Belle Fourche Police Department was awarded the Chamber of Commerce **"Spirit of Belle Fourche Award"**. Hunter Anderson Photo



The Chamber of Commerce **"Ripple Effect Award"** was awarded to AJ Farms. Hunter Anderson Photo

Colleen Brunner

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BELLE FOURCHE – Bessler's Cadillac Ranch, just south of Belle Fourche, was the site for the second year in a row for the Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet. This year's theme was Denim & Diamonds. The facility donated the location to the chamber for the 2022 dinner, awards and dance on Friday, March 4.

The event began with a social at 5 p.m. followed by a Lynn's Dakotamart Deli beef tips dinner, with dessert provided by SME's Treats. The dinner, was compliments of the many table hosts which included: McGas Propane, High Mark FCU, Bennet & Main, Moxie Marketing, First Interstate Bank, Heartland Home Health, Belle Fourche Beacon, Pete's Clothing, Jackson Dental, Life Lite Creative, Black Hills Title Company, Sandcreek Printing, Lynn's Dakotamart, KW Realty Watson Hennessy Group, Cowboys TOO, The Hitching Post, Neighborworks DHR, Black Hills Energy, Black Hills Vision, Pioneer Bank & Trust, and CBH Coop.

The Chamber serves to promote members, the commercial, civic, and general interest of the city of Belle Fourche and the trade area. The current board of directors include: Mona Heimbaugh (who stepped down as president at the banquet), Sheila Hodge-VP, Jade Larson, Lee Capp, Rachel Woodroof, Rachel Nelson, Nikki Hoyme, Toniya Canales, Heidi Parker-city council liaison, Tallia Nighswonger-economic development and Miranda Gallagher, Executive Director.

The evening included games and drawings throughout the night and several awards. The Spirit of Belle Fourche Award went to the Belle Fourche Police Department, the Ripple Effect Award to A & J Farms,



"Faye Kennedy Award" was presented to Jim Grapentine. Hunter Anderson Photo



"RockStar Award" to Black Hills Energy. Hunter Anderson Photo

the Faye Kennedy Award to Jim Grapentine and the RockStar Award to Black Hills Energy. There was a silent auction of many handmade items and DJ service was provided by Marek's DJ. Event sponsors included Black Hills Corporation, Heartland Home Health

and Jackson Dental. Prizes for the Dice Game were donated by West Tire, BF Chamber and other local businesses. The chamber is a private, non-profit, taxpaying corporation focused on improving the community and businesses of Belle Fourche.



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This is a formal art gala taking place at the Matthews Opera House in Spearfish on March 18th from 5:30pm to 9pm. Killian's will be catering the event with light appetizers with beer and wine available as well. 605 Media will be videoing the evening and Black Hills Photography will be taking pictures for the red carpet. We have 9 artists from across the Midwest who will be displaying their art from water color and pyrography artists to photographers. Their works will be available for purchase that evening as well as silent auction paintings to benefit Grayson Chapeau and his ongoing battle with cancer.



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BF Middle School Theater Presents"



Fifteen members of **Big Top Trouble's** cast and crew gather on stage to encourage one and all to join them for two evenings at the "circus". Set work for this production includes acrobats with staple guns and clowns with paint brushes.
Courtesy Photos

Reva Potter
Special to the Beacon

The Belle Fourche Middle School Theater will present **"Big Top Trouble"** by Toi Lyn Flick. A tent-full of circus antics and comedic entertainers. Sixty 6th, 7th, and 8th grade cast and crew members will be ready in the main ring for a showtime at **7 PM, Saturday and Sunday, March 11th & 12th**. Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. Directors Reva Potter & Rachel Johnson, and set designer Terry Hoscheid, predict all will be impressed with the young thespians in the show.

The play features a popular circus full of talent and personality - for now! Competition, intrigue, and sabotage threaten to change this traditional gem forever!

Middle School Cast & Crew: Aolani Stone, Kate Blair, Mikka Dunavant, Mya Nowowiejski, Abby Klendening, Mollie Collins, Birk Kraft, Nic Cerny, LouElla Gleason, Tenley Newhart, Chloe Crowser, Olivia Tanska, Chelsea Zinke, Josie McCord, Trey Shannon, Kaelie Thompson, Alexa Stone, Dillon Streeter, Rhys Pearson, Zuhaily Collazo, Andyn Allen, Audrianna Dingman, Kavin Linch,



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Mon, March 7th

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Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Tues, March 8th

BRONC Breakfast: Stuffed Potato Breakfast Burrito
Juice/Fruit/Milk

Lunch: Spaghetti or Chicken Sandwich
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Wed, March 9th

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Lady Broncs BB Fall in SoDak 16

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The Belle Fourche Lady Broncs Basketball team hoping to make it back to back appearances in the State A Basketball Tournament were turned back by a tough Hamlin Lady Chargers by a score of 56-34. The SoDak 16 games are played at a neutral sites and the Broncs traveled to Gettysburg to meet the Chargers. Hamlin bolted out to a 13-9 lead at the end of one quarter

and opened up a 13 point 26-13 advantage at halftime. The Lady Chargers were never threatened by the Lady Broncs and out-scored the Ladies 30-21 in the second half to seal the 22 point victory. The Broncs who only shot 25% from the floor were led by sophomore Mataya Ward with 9 points. Junior Dylan Stedille added 8 points dropping in two shots from behind the arc and junior post Grace Clooten scored all of her 6 points in the fourth quarter. Hamlin had two big scorers as Kami Wadsworth bombed in 25 and teammate Addie Newendorf put in 21

draining four three pointers. The Chargers controlled the boards 35-22 and Belle turned the ball over 14 times. "Our girls played hard as they always do. I think we had a good season playing the hardest schedule we have had since I have been coaching here. Our only senior this season is Kaylin Garza. She has been a starter for us for three years and she will be hard to replace," commented Broncs head coach Bill Burr. "We have a lot of experience returning next season so I am excited to get it started," he added. The Lady Broncs finished their season with a 15-8 record.

Broncs Boys BB Drop Opening Game in Districts

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The Belle Fourche Broncs hosted the Hill City Rangers in Belle for the first round of the class A District 8 basketball tournament. The Broncs lost in a tight game in Hill City in January and were looking forward to the rubber match against the Rangers and this time had the home court advantage. The game went down to the wire but Hill City hit a shot with under 10 seconds to play to come out with a 58-56 victory. The Broncs jumped out to a 15-9 lead at the end of the first quarter and nursed a 27-24

lead heading into the lockers at halftime. Hill City got the upper hand in the third quarter and led the Broncs 41-39 heading into the final period. The Rangers took the lead 49-43 with four minutes left but Belle battled back to tie the score at 56 all with twenty seconds to go and had the ball. The Broncs were unable to get a basket and Hill City hit a bucket late to secure the 58-56 victory. The Broncs who had been hitting a number of three pointers in the last 5 games failed to connect from behind the arc in the contest. Junior post Anthony Staley had his best game of the

season leading the Broncs with 20 points. Staley had 8 field goals and a perfect 4-4 from the line. He also contributed 16 rebounds. Senior Aiden Giffin finished his Broncs career with 16 points with junior Anthony Budmayr adding 10. Senior starters Ryker Audiss and Gabe Heck added 8 and 4 points in their final game. Senior Cole Hockenbary who added lots of hustle and quality minutes for the Broncs also played in his last game for the purple and white. The Broncs end their season with a 13-8 record. Hill City went on to lose to RC Christian in the next round. St. Thomas More and RC Christian will represent district 8 in the So Dak 16 super regional tourna-

Belle Fourche Grad Sets Triple Jump Record

TACOMA, Wash. At the first meet of the 2022 season, the Evergreen State men's and women's track and field teams competed at the Ed Boitano Invitational. The Geoducks posted four Cascade Collegiate Conference Championship qualifying

marks to go along with a school record. Evergreen State was led by a school record and first-place finish in the triple jump by Isabelle Jensen (Belle Fourche, S.D.), who recorded a leap of 34-10 1/2 (10.63m). The jump by Jensen is a

qualifying mark for the CCC Championships and an NAIA "A" qualifying mark for the 2022 NAIA Outdoor Track & Field Championships. Furthermore, she broke the 35-year old school record of Erika Pickell of 34-2.5 (10.42m).

Rylee Young and Thunderbirds Headed to NJCAA DII Women's Basketball National Championship Tournament



Rylee Young at the free throw line during tournament play and showing off Tournament Hardware. Courtesy Photos



Mesa, AZ - The 13th ranked Mesa Thunderbirds used a strong second half; in which they outscored the 14th ranked Pima Aztecs 47-30, to claim the Region 1 Division II Championship on Saturday evening by a final of 66-58. With the win, the T-Birds are headed to the NJCAA DII Women's Basketball National Championship tournament in Port Huron, Michigan. Contributing to the teams success is 5' 8" Sophomore guard, Rylee Young. Young starts for the Thunderbirds and is averaging 6.8 points per game. Rylee a 2020 BFHS graduate is the daughter of JD and Laura Young of Belle Fourche.

FFA Kiss An Animal



Josh Schleusner by virtue of winning the "Penny War" won the opportunity to kiss an animal. The "winner" shown with the llamas and FFA's Morgan Mackaben. Courteys photo

Last week starting Tuesday February 22nd, through Friday the 25th, Belle Fouche FFA began celebrating national FFA week. This is an annual tradition that encourages all FFA members to be involved in the organization, advocate for agriculture, and share with the community exactly what makes FFA so great. On Tuesday the FFA chapter started penny wars for the high school, where students could donate change to support the local human society, and vote for which teacher they want to kiss an animal. The students vote which teacher should kiss the animal by dropping change into a teacher's respective container. The teacher who has the most change in their bucket by the end of the week will have to kiss an animal at the high school basketball game on March 1st. The dress up theme for this day was FFA t-shirts. The second day of the week members made an appreciation breakfast to thank the teachers for their support

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- Legion requires certified umpires for playoff games.
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To become certified you must join the South Dakota Umpires Association. You must pass an open book test; and attend an umpires clinic.

A clinic will be held at 9:00 am March 19th at the American Legion Post 320 Hitting Shed in Rapid City.

If there is enough interest in the Belle Fourche and Spearfish area, a clinic may be held in Belle Fourche.

You can go to the S.D.U.A.'s website at www.sdumpires.org or contact:
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of FFA. The dress up day for Wednesday was flannel. On Thursday members went to the middle school to talk to the kids about agriculture, leadership, and FFA in general. The middle schoolers had the opportunity to participate in a milk mustache contest, mock Leadership and Career Development Events, and team builder exercises like the human knot. The dress up day for Thursday was country versus country club. On Friday the week ended with the conclusion of both the penny wars and the chapter's annual fruit sale. The dress up day for Friday was animal print. It was a good week for the Belle Fourche FFA, and the chapter is thankful for all the support they got from the school and community.



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Senior B Honor Roll: Allen, Alexis; Burns, Dagan; Cazer, Terlin; Coleman, Amaya; Estrada, Evany; Evans, Ryan; Farghali, Emilee; Funk, Gideon; Garza, Kaylin; Hendricks, Tristin; Jensen, Ethan; Key, Albert; Klocek, Braxton; Kusick, Mackenzie; Labrier, Allison; Langfitt, Ximinie; Lee, Rebecca; Lippincott, Allissa; Lyons, Evelyn; Meyers, Ceylee; Moyer, Storm; Newman, Riley; Pomrenke, Elijah; Popham, Storm; Stearns, Jack; Tanninen, Dylan; Tippmann, Daisy; Wahlfeldt, Sean; and Walker, Jesse.

Responding to the McCoy Fire



Andy Anderson
Special to the Beacon

On February 28th, 2022, at 11:19am the Belle Fourche Fire Department was paged out to a residential structure fire located at 18830 McCoy RD.

Upon arriving on-scene Asst. Chief Jim Groseclose, assumed the role as Incident Commander and immediately called for mutual aid from Spearfish and Nisland.

Belle Fourche had a total of 3 Engines and 3 Brush Units respond. Both Spearfish and Nisland responded by sending an Engine and tender. There were 25 Firefighters on-scene.

It was a well-coordinated effort by all the responding fire units and personnel to extinguish the fire and prevent other

structures and property from being damaged or destroyed. Over 15,000 gallons of water was used, much of the water had to be shuttled by tenders from resources over one mile away. We know that the community is curious about the incident, but it could hinder operations if cars and/or pedestrians cause congestion. Please refrain from being a looky-loo.

Belle Fourche ambulance was on-scene to provide medical assistance if needed. Belle Fourche had one firefighter who was treated by the Ambulance for heat exhaustion, transported to the Spearfish ER for evaluation and released.

No one was home at the time of the fire. The home was lost in the fire. No other surrounding

buildings were damaged. The cause of the fire is under investigation. The last units departed the scene around 7:30pm.

Asst. Chief Groseclose would like to thank the firefighters from Spearfish and Nisland, the Belle Fourche Ambulance, Sheriff's Department for their assistance.

The Sheriff on-scene provided pizzas for lunch and the Belle Fourche Fire Auxiliary provided dinner. After a fire, the fire department will spend hours getting trucks and equipment ready for the next call.

Volunteers are always needed. If you would like to look into serving your community as a volunteer firefighter, please call the fire station 605-892-6237, training is provided.

From A1 Letter

hours. In addition Faith has a lot of talent. Faith was the Author of a "One Act Play", that the NAMI Northern Hills Members produced. The NAMI Northern Hills Acting Troupe did a whole summer of her play, "Deadwood's First Wedding", on the weekends in Deadwood. This play was also performed for a convention and was the talk of

the area! Faith had worked hard with her "Wedding Business" also, so she is no stranger to hard work. Marrying folks and building that business which had a ten year run also gives her great experience for being on an Advisory Board, working in the Community owning a business gives her another perspective. Faith has volunteered for "Mental Health Day at the Legisla-

ture", she was part of the group who went to Pierre to encourage our Legislators to vote on Mental Health Legislation. Faith has done a lot of volunteer work for the Northern Black Hills Mental Health World. Congratulations Faith! Loran Harris, Secretary Association of South Dakota Peer Supporters



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Anything Left in the Barrel?



By: Doug
Cole

On page
A6 is a story
written by
Asst. Fire
Chief Andy

Anderson about the recent Mc-
Coy fire.

We had asked Andy, as a member
of the BF Volunteer Fire Depart-
ment if he would be interested in
writing an article for the Beacon
from the perspective of those
who respond to fires and provide
that tremendous service to our
community.

We have asked him to continue
to provide articles and insight,
from behind the scenes on the
volunteer fireman and many of
the things that are involved in
making our volunteer fire depart-
ment work.

An event of note is the Black
Hills Art Gala being held March
18th at the Matthews Opera
House in Spearfish.

The Gala is the organizational
work of Alexandra "PeeDee"
Hansen. PeeDee, a wildlife artist,
and husband Slade reside near
Aladdin and are owners of the
Hitchin Post Tap House in Belle
Fourche.

There will be nine artists from
five states displaying their work
at the Gala. The works will be
available to purchase.

In addition to Hansen you will
find the work of charcoal artist,
Rachael Brownlee of Sandhills,
Nebraska; Oil paintings of Linda
Donlin of Bismark, ND; photo-
graphs of Spearfish's Jesse Brown
Nelson; Pottery of William Lopez
of Gillette, Wyo.; the pyrography
of Rilie Tane of Billings, MT;
Kelsie Moore of Denver, CO's
acrylic art; oil paintings of Ann
Kenchel of Denver; and water-
color art of Gaylene Fortner of
Broadus, MT.

There will be a silent auction
of paintings to benefit Grayson
Chapeau of Spearfish, who is
undergoing treatment for an inop-
erable brain tumor.

PeeDee who until recently
had run the Blue Spruce Coffee
had met Grayson's mother at
the drive-thru and learned of
Grayson's story; followed it on
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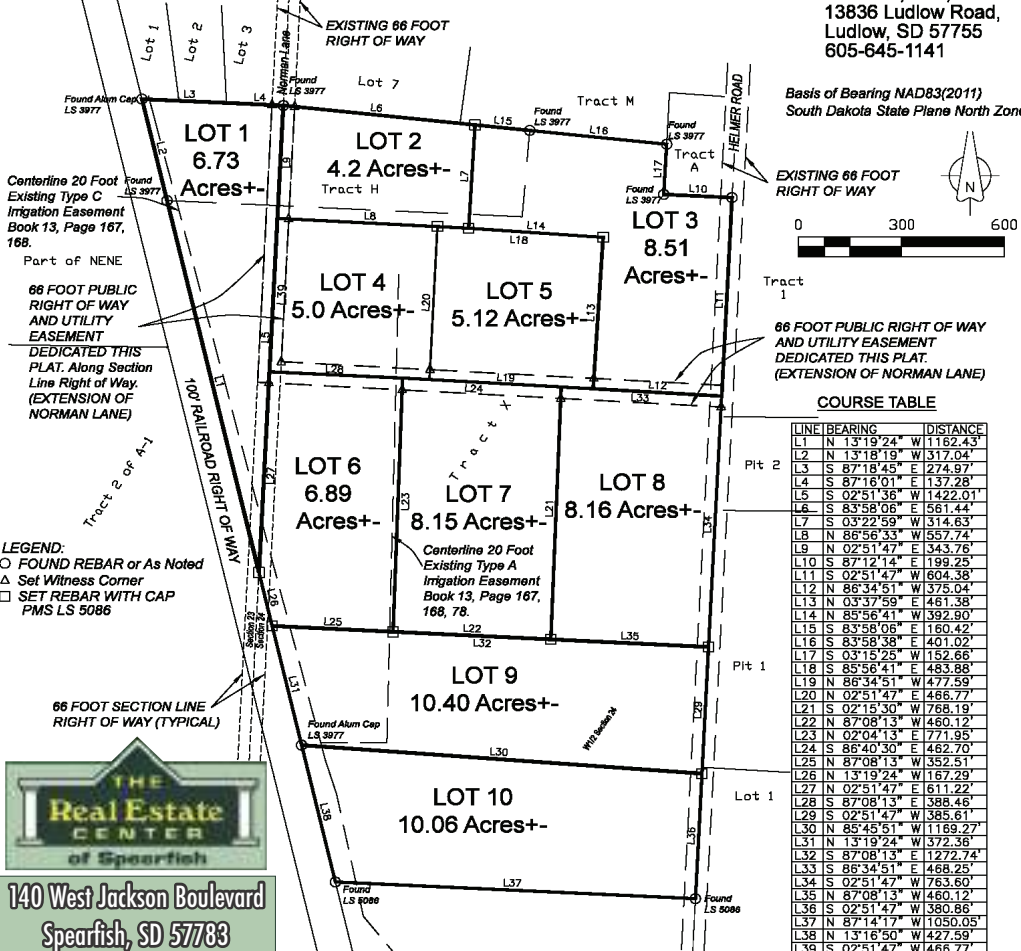
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Lindsey Ranch, Newell SD	76	...Blk . Str	632	...	\$194.25
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Dennis Ranch, Red Owl SD	28	...B/R . Hfr	430	...	\$195.50
Dennis Ranch, Red Owl SD	47	...Mix . Hfr	446	...	\$175.00
Dennis Ranch, Red Owl SD	17	...Mix . Hfr	361	...	\$186.00
Duprel Ranch, Sturgis SD	24	...Bbld Str	580	...	\$202.50
Duprel Ranch, Sturgis SD	41	...Blk . Hfr	533	...	\$172.50
Duprel & Sons, Jack, Sturgis SD	80	...B/R . Str	735	...	\$159.50
Elmore Cattle Co, Gillette WY	1	...Blk . Bull	975	...	\$116.00
Goehring, Terry & Laurie, Buffalo SD	26	...Bbld Str	597	...	\$198.00
Gorman, Charles R, Wibaux MT	6	...Blk . Str	578	...	\$191.00
Gorman, Charles R, Wibaux MT	14	...Blk . Str	469	...	\$206.00
Gorman, Charles R, Wibaux MT	21	...Blk . Hfr	465	...	\$178.00
Gorman, Charles R, Wibaux MT	12	...Blk . Hfr	351	...	\$182.00
Graham Mt Ranch Inc, Broadus MT	3	...Blk . Str	1030	...	\$130.00
Halttime Land & Cattle, Rapid City SD	3	...Red. Hfr	968	...	\$120.00
Kieffer, Pam, Rapid City SD	12	...Blk . Str	630	...	\$196.00
Kretschman, Kale, Gillette WY	1	...Blk . Hfr	915	...	\$121.00
Lewis, Gary Or Judy, Gillette WY	9	...B/R . Str	521	...	\$183.00
Monenny Ranch Inc, Sturgis SD	29	...Bld . Hfr	714	...	\$158.00
Reed, David & Kim, Hulet WY	22	...Blk . Str	562	...	\$199.00
Reid Ranch, Poplar MT	1	...Blk . Str	1345	...	\$122.50
Rourke, Beau Or Megan, Gillette WY	1	...Blk . Hfr	895	...	\$120.00
Shaykett, Alan, Nisland SD	49	...Bbld Hfr	562	...	\$181.00
Shaykett, Alan, Nisland SD	17	...Bbld Hfr	455	...	\$179.50
Total Construction, Gillette WY	1	...Herf Bull	940	...	\$111.00
Carson, Waylon J, Arvada WY	1	...Bld . Str	855	...	\$133.00
Weyrich, Bruce, Sturgis SD	81	...Blk . Hfr	601	...	\$180.50
Weyrich, Bruce, Sturgis SD	28	...Blk . Hfr	484	...	\$180.00
Wulf, Rex, Newell SD	1	...Red. Hfr	1005	...	\$103.00

Bred Hfrs & Cows - Sold By The Head

Green Acre Ranch Inc, Olive MT	50	...Blk . 3 Years	1155	\$1,700.00
Reid Ranch, Poplar MT	8	...Blk . Hfr	1066	\$1,575.00
Reid Ranch, Poplar MT	42	...Blk . Hfr	1044	\$1,585.00
Reid Ranch, Poplar MT	7	...Bld . Hfr	1072	\$1,585.00
Reid Ranch, Poplar MT	27	...Bld . Hfr	1062	\$1,575.00
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	9	...Bbld Broken	1445	\$1,125.00
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	21	...Blk . S-Ss	1472	\$1,225.00
Owen, Lyle, Miles City MT	10	...Red. Solid	1404	\$1,400.00
Owen, Lyle, Miles City MT	6	...Red. Broken	1400	\$1,200.00
Ponto, Randy, Recluse WY	16	...Blk . 4-5	1226	\$1,700.00
Poppe Livestock, Fallon MT	6	...Blk . Broken	1373	\$1,100.00
Smith Cattle Co, Olive MT	9	...Blk . S-Ss	1552	\$1,260.00
Smith Cattle Co, Olive MT	12	...Blk . Broken	1535	\$1,200.00
Sorenson, Michelle, Custer SD	2	...Bld . Broken	1607	\$1,550.00

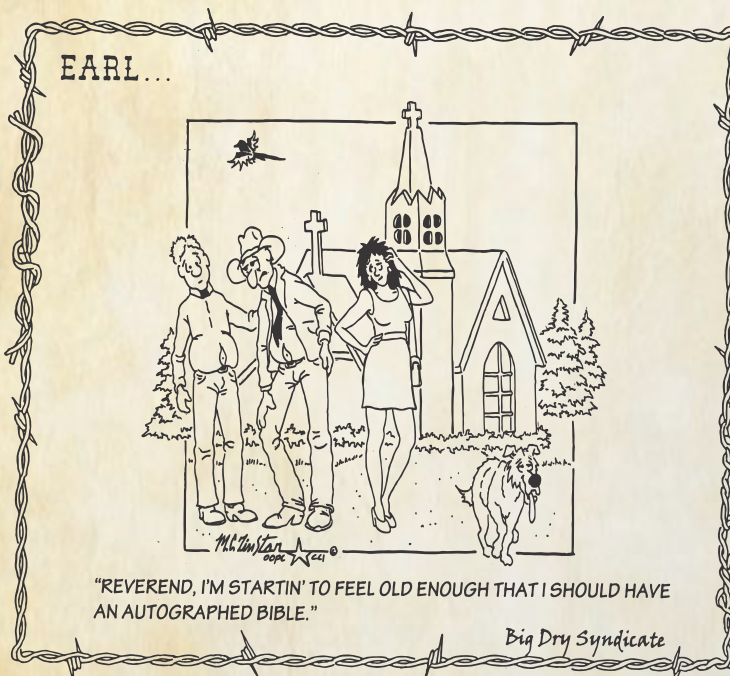
Weigh Up Cows

Adam, Ron, Sturgis SD	2	...Blk . Cow	1367	...	\$81.00
Adam, Ron, Sturgis SD	1	...Blk . Hfrt	1135	...	\$99.00
Adam, Ron, Sturgis SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1115	...	\$78.00
Adam, Ron, Sturgis SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1065	...	\$77.50
Adam, Ron, Sturgis SD	1	...Blk . Cow	940	...	\$68.50
Ayer Ranch LLC, Beulah WY	2	...Blk . Cwette	1407	...	\$82.00
Baker, Robert, Buffalo Gap SD	4	...Blk . Cow	1171	...	\$75.00
Baker, Robert, Buffalo Gap SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1165	...	\$72.00
Baker, Robert, Buffalo Gap SD	1	...Blk . Cow	990	...	\$81.50
Baker, Gary Or Nancy, Hermosa SD	14	...Blk . Cow	1437	...	\$85.00
Baker, Gary Or Nancy, Hermosa SD	6	...Blk . Cow	1350	...	\$82.50
Baker, Gary Or Nancy, Hermosa SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1310	...	\$80.00
Baker, Gary Or Nancy, Hermosa SD	2	...Blk . Cow	1302	...	\$88.00
Baker, Gary Or Nancy, Hermosa SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1300	...	\$83.00
Baker, Gary Or Nancy, Hermosa SD	3	...Blk . Hfrt	1048	...	\$105.00
Bauer, Bradley/Rhonda, Union Center SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1315	...	\$84.00
Bauer, Bradley/Rhonda, Union Center SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1300	...	\$76.00
Bauer, Bradley/Rhonda, Union Center SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1115	...	\$81.00
Bauer, Bradley/Rhonda, Union Center SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1105	...	\$81.00
Bauer, Bradley/Rhonda, Union Center SD	1	...Blk . Cow	960	...	\$81.00
Cahoon, Jeanette Or Dan, Sonnette MT	2	...Blk . Cow	1180	...	\$83.00
Cahoon, Jeanette Or Dan, Sonnette MT	1	...Bld . Hfrt	855	...	\$103.00
Cahoon, Jeanette Or Dan, Sonnette MT	1	...Red. Cow	1175	...	\$78.00
Colgan, Tom & Cathy, Hermosa SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1480	...	\$85.50
Colgan, Tom & Cathy, Hermosa SD	3	...Blk . Cow	1258	...	\$79.50
Colgan, Tom & Cathy, Hermosa SD	1	...Blk . Cwette	1135	...	\$92.00
Colgan, Tom & Cathy, Hermosa SD	1	...Blk . Hfr	950	...	\$106.00
Cook, Cole, Forsyth MT	1	...Blk . Hfrt	735	...	\$127.50
Cook, Cole, Forsyth MT	1	...Char Cow	1200	...	\$80.00
Crossed Sabers Lip, Hill City SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1250	...	\$74.50
Crossed Sabers Lip, Hill City SD	1	...Bld . Cow	1505	...	\$85.50
Ellsbury Livestock LLC, Sundance WY	11	...Blk . Cow	1467	...	\$85.25
Ellsbury Livestock LLC, Sundance WY	3	...Blk . Cow	1273	...	\$84.00
Ellsbury Livestock LLC, Sundance WY	1	...Blk . Cow	1210	...	\$70.00
Ellsbury Livestock LLC, Sundance WY	13	...Blk . Cow	1172	...	\$93.00
Fix, Tim, Ekakala MT	1	...Red. Cow	1360	...	\$83.00
Fried Farm & Ranch LLC, Bison SD	7	...Bbld Cow	1390	...	\$83.50
Fried Farm & Ranch LLC, Bison SD	3	...Blk . Cow	1205	...	\$80.00
Fried Farm & Ranch LLC, Bison SD	7	...Blk . Hfrt	1040	...	\$109.00
Gnerrer Angus, Volborg MT	1	...Blk . Cwette	1390	...	\$83.50
Gnerrer Angus, Volborg MT	2	...Blk . Cwette	1172	...	\$88.00
Gnerrer Angus, Volborg MT	6	...Blk . Hfr	990	...	\$115.00
Goehring, Terry & Laurie, Buffalo SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1400	...	\$80.00

Goehring, Terry & Laurie, Buffalo SD	2	...Blk . Cow	1062	...	\$106.00
Graham Mt Ranch Inc, Broadus MT	1	...Blk . Cow	1145	...	\$75.00
Gravatt, Chase, Rapid City SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1340	...	\$82.00
Green Acre Ranch Inc, Olive MT	6	...Bbld Cow	1600	...	\$86.00
Green Acre Ranch Inc, Olive MT	1	...Blk . Cow	1625	...	\$77.50
Grubl, Christopher, Sturgis SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1225	...	\$79.00
Grubl, Christopher, Sturgis SD	1	...Blk . Hfrt	1050	...	\$94.00
Grubl, Christopher, Sturgis SD	7	...B/R . Cow	1340	...	\$83.50
Grubl, Christopher, Sturgis SD	1	...Red. Hfrt	1015	...	\$115.00
Ham, Keith, Caputa SD	3	...Rbld Cow	1516	...	\$84.00
Ham, Keith, Caputa SD	4	...Red. Cwette	1225	...	\$95.00
Ham, Keith, Caputa SD	1	...Red. Cwette	1015	...	\$103.00
Hanson, Chris Or Kellie, Piedmont SD	2	...Bbld Cow	1232	...	\$83.00
Hoffman, Ron & Faye, Thermopolis WY	16	...Bbld Cow	1034	...	\$85.00
Hoffman, Ron & Faye, Thermopolis WY	5	...Blk . Cow	946	...	\$89.00
Hoffman, Ron & Faye, Thermopolis WY	1	...Red. Cow	1050	...	\$76.00
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	17	...Bbld Cow	1362	...	\$88.50
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	4	...Bbld Cow	1301	...	\$83.50
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	1	...Blk . Cow	1480	...	\$83.00
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	2	...Blk . Cow	1400	...	\$84.50
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	1	...Blk . Cow	1375	...	\$82.50
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	1	...Blk . Cow	1370	...	\$81.00
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	5	...Blk . Cow	1214	...	\$87.00
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	1	...Blk . Cwette	1065	...	\$96.00
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	7	...Blk . Cow	955	...	\$130.50
Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD	2	...Blk . Cow	1460	...	\$74.00
Jennings, Eric, Spearfish SD	2	...Blk . Cow	1532	...	\$86.00
Jennings, Eric, Spearfish SD	3	...Bld . Cow	1735	...	\$81.50
Jesse Bail Inc, Camp Crook SD	1	...Char Cow	1090	...	\$71.00
Jorensen, Dale/ Dawn, Sturgis SD	1	...Red. Cow	1265	...	\$83.00
Kretschman, Galen, Gillette WY	1	...Blk . Cow	1310	...	\$85.50
Lanning, Danny, Alzada MT	2	...Red. Cow	1412	...	\$83.50
Lanning, Danny, Alzada MT	1	...Red. Cow	1210	...	\$83.00
Lewis, Dan Or Amy, Rapid City SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1440	...	\$83.00
Lewis, Dan Or Amy, Rapid City SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1185	...	\$93.00
Lewis, Jesse, Black Hawk SD	4	...Blk . Cow	1476	...	\$84.50
Lewis, Jesse, Black Hawk SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1465	...	\$81.00
Lintz, Jim & Brenda, Hermosa SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1115	...	\$75.00
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Lintz, Jim & Brenda, Hermosa SD	1	...Blk . Hfrt	850	...	\$111.00
Livingston, Perry E., Phoenix AZ	3	...Blk . Cwette	960	...	\$92.00
Love, Shane, Vale SD	1	...Bld . Cow	1200	...	\$90.00
Milek, Dennis Or Cindy, Sturgis SD	1	...Red. Cow	1110	...	\$84.50
Open 8 Ranch, Broadus MT	1	...Blk . Cwette	1215	...	\$113.00
Open 8 Ranch, Broadus MT	1	...Blk . Cow	1140	...	\$78.50
Poppe Livestock, Fallon MT	1	...Bld . Cow	1085	...	\$78.00
Pownall, Marsha, Gillette WY	1	...Blk . Cow	1195	...	\$83.00
Reid Ranch, Poplar MT	7	...Blk . Cow	1298	...	\$84.00
Reid Ranch, Poplar MT	7	...Blk . Cow	1292	...	\$84.00
Reid Ranch, Poplar MT	14	...Blk . Cow	1261	...	\$81.50
Reid Ranch, Poplar MT	1	...Blk . Cow	1240	...	\$82.00
Reid Ranch, Poplar MT	1	...Blk . Hfrt	1220	...	\$80.00
Reid Ranch, Poplar MT	1	...Blk . Cow	1185	...	\$84.50
Reid Ranch, Poplar MT	1	...Blk . Cow	1165	...	\$82.50
Reid Ranch, Poplar MT	1	...Blk . Cow	1090	...	\$100.00
Reid Ranch, Poplar MT	1	...Blk . Cow	1005	...	\$85.00
Sigman, Bryce Or Sandra, Sturgis SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1220	...	\$82.00
Sigman, Bryce Or Sandra, Sturgis SD	1	...Blk . Hfrt	1115	...	\$98.00
Sigman, Bryce Or Sandra, Sturgis SD	1	...Blk . Hfrt	1105	...	\$110.00
Sigman, Bryce Or Sandra, Sturgis SD	1	...Bld . Cow	1065	...	\$76.50
Sigman, Bryce Or Sandra, Sturgis SD	4	...Blk . Hfrt	956	...	\$121.00
Sigman, Bryce Or Sandra, Sturgis SD	1	...Bld . Cwette	1460	...	\$84.00
Smith Cattle Co, Olive MT	19	...Blk . Cow	1571	...	\$84.25
Smith Cattle Co, Olive MT	4	...Blk . Cow	1535	...	\$84.25
Smith Cattle Co, Olive MT	10	...Blk . Cow	1459	...	\$84.50
Soelzer, Steven F, Piedmont SD	1	...Blk . Hfrt	960	...	\$104.00
Sorenson, Michelle, Custer SD	1	...Bld . Cow	1515	...	\$78.50
Sorenson, Michelle, Custer SD	1	...Rbld Cow	1470	...	\$75.50
Sprague, Dale Or Ruth Ann, Mud Butte SD	4	...Blk . Cow	1465	...	\$85.50
Sprague, Dale Or Ruth Ann, Mud Butte SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1200	...	\$82.00
Thompson & Sons, Ww, Spearfish SD	1	...Blk . Hfrt	720	...	\$131.00
Timm, Max, Vale SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1380	...	\$82.00
Todd, Tim Or Kris, Rygate MT	2	...Blk . Hfrt	1130	...	\$105.00
Todd, Tim Or Kris, Rygate MT	1	...Bld . Cow	1310	...	\$82.00
Wahle, Tim Or Jacki, Custer SD	1	...Blk . Cow	1215	...	\$75.00
Wheeler, Shane, Ashland MT	2	...Red. Cow	802	...	\$121.00
Wheeler, Shane, Ashland MT	2	...Rbld Cow	1077	...	\$81.00
Whitney, Jason, Newcastle WY	1	...Bld . Cow	1530	...	\$82.50
Wickwire, Kolby Or Jules, Aladdin WY	1	...Red. Cow	1175	...	\$91.00
Wickwire, Kolby Or Jules, Aladdin WY	1	...Red. Cow	1120	...	\$70.50

Weigh Up Bulls

Ayer Ranch LLC, Beulah WY	1	Blk . Bull	2040	..	\$92.00
Balo Ranch, Whitewood SD	2	Blk . Bull	1947	..	\$101.00
Balo Ranch, Whitewood SD	1	Blk . Bull	1700	..	\$104.00
Balo Ranch, Whitewood SD	1	Herf Bull	2125	..	\$90.50
Bauer, Bradley/Rhonda, Union Center SD ..	1	Blk . Bull	1010	..	\$131.00
Carson, Orville R & Ronna J, Arvada WY	1	Blk . Bull	1515	..	\$82.00
Carson, Waylon J & Arvada WY	1	Blk . Bull	1890	..	\$95.00
Davis, Douglas Or Julia, Belle Fourche SD ..3	..	Blk . Bull	1883	..	\$106.00
Dougherty, Greg, Gillette WY	4	Bull	1218	..	\$110.00
Dougherty, Greg, Gillette WY	1	Blk . Bull	1300	..	\$84.00
Dougherty, Greg, Gillette WY	1	Blk . Bull	995	..	\$110.00
Elmore Cattle Co, Gillette WY	1	Blk . Bull	1565	..	\$100.00
Elmore Cattle Co, Gillette WY	2	Blk . Bull	1370	..	\$85.00
Elmore Cattle Co, Gillette WY	1	Blk . Bull	1200	..	\$85.00
Elmore Cattle Co, Gillette WY	2	Blk . Bull	1037	..	\$109.00
Gill Red Angus, Timber Lake SD	1	Red . Bull	2425	..	\$106.00
Gillies, Boyce, Whitewood SD	1	Blk . Bull	1020	..	\$116.00
Glade, Cliff, Oelrichs SD	1	Blk . Bull	1495	..	\$110.00
Glade, Cliff, Oelrichs SD	1	Herf Bull	2065	..	\$92.00
Graham Mt Ranch Inc, Broadus MT	1	Blk . Bull	2010	..	\$104.00
Graham Mt Ranch Inc, Broadus MT	2	Blk . Bull	1772	..	\$101.00
Gravatt, Chase, Rapid City SD	1	Blk . Bull	1380	..	\$90.50
Habeck, Philip W, Moorcroft WY	10	..Blk . Bull	1718	..	\$102.50
Habeck, Philip W, Moorcroft WY	5	Blk . Bull	1619	..	\$100.00
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	6	Blk . Bull	1760	..	\$103.00
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	1	Blk . Bull	1735	..	\$98.50
Humble, Casey, Mud Butte SD	1	Herf Bull	1545	..	\$85.00
Ipy Ranch Ltd, Devils Tower WY	3	Blk . Bull	1661	..	\$107.00
Ipy Ranch Ltd, Devils Tower WY	2	Char Bull	1745	..	\$115.00
Love, Shane, Vale SD	1	Herf Bull	1670	..	\$87.50
Reed, Todd M, Gillette WY	1	Blk . Bull	1715	..	\$105.50
Reed, Todd M, Gillette WY	1	Blk . Bull	1275	..	\$90.00

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Radio host Jim Thompson takes motivational stories that listeners and readers send him and incorporates them into the a daily program he calls "The Good Stuff." It has been on the air for more than 10 years. The Beacon is honored to host the written version of some of Jim's classic episodes and we proudly present them here.

Today's story should satisfy Canadian readers, folks with Canadian friends, golfers and conservatives. Read it with an open mind please.

**The Canadian PGA - According to Trudeau**

Prime Minister Trudeau has added a review of Canadian PGA golf rules to the Liberal platform. This is only a preview as the complete rule book (expect 2000 pages) is being rewritten as we speak .. Here are a few of the changes.

Golfers with handicaps:

- Below 10 will have their green fees increased by 35%.
- Between 11 and 18 will see no increase in green fees.
- Above 18 will get a \$20 check each time they play ..

The term "gimmie" will be changed to "entitlement" and will be used as follows:

- Handicaps below 10, no entitlements.
- Handicaps from 11 to 17, entitlements for putter length putts ..
- Handicaps above 18, if your ball is on green, no need to putt, just pick it up ..

These entitlements are intended to bring about fairness and, most importantly, equality in scoring.

In addition, a Player will be limited to a maximum of one birdie or six pars in any given 18-hole round. Any excess must be given to those fellow players who have not yet scored a birdie or par. Only after all players have received a birdie or par from the player actually making the birdie or par, can that player begin to count his pars and birdies again. The current CPGA handicap system will be used for the above purposes, but the term "net score" will be available only for scoring those players with handicaps of 18 and above. This is intended to "re-distribute" the success of winning by making sure that in every competition, the above 18 handicap players will post only "net score" against every other player's "gross score". These new Rules are intended to CHANGE the game of golf. Golf must be about Fairness. It should have nothing to do with ability, hard work, practice, and responsibility. This is "The Right Thing to do."

The new rules eliminate the discriminatory word handicap and replace it with CTMPD (circumstances that make progress difficult).

I trust that all readers can benefit from this news equally. :) jt

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and Garages Finish Basements All Kinds of Repairs****BHSU Rodeo to Host Fundraiser**

SPEARFISH - Black Hills State University rodeo is announcing the annual Cowboys & Candlelight Banquet, a live and online fundraising event, set for March 26.

Hosted at the Spearfish Holiday Inn & Convention Center, a silent auction will take place online with a live auction taking place in person. Starting at 5 p.m. there will be sponsor recognition and a chance to meet the BHSU rodeo team, followed by a prime rib dinner served at 6 p.m. The event will conclude at 10 p.m.

Registration for the banquet is open until March 18. Ticket prices are \$45 per individual, \$90 per couple, \$300 for a table of six, and \$400 for a table of eight. Tickets and registration are available online at BHRD-

EO.givesmart.com or by texting "BHRODEO" to 76278.

All funds raised through the event will be used for rodeo scholarships and to cover travel expenses of the BHSU rodeo team.

"The banquet is a great opportunity for us to gather together with BHSU alumni, family, and friends. Our team really enjoys hosting this event and getting to know people in our community," BHSU rodeo coach Glen Lammers said.

Auction items may also be viewed at BHRDEO.givesmart.com. Music will be provided by Bobby Stohrer Productions.

For questions or more information, contact Coach Lammers at (605) 642-6852.

Wisdom From Out West!*The Opinions of Robert Dennis.**A self-employed, rancher, saddle maker, poet, picker and chopped liver.*
rdennis@gwtc.net**A Bit of This and That**

We have had some interesting weather. Some seem to think Mother Nature has been off her meds! Seems normal to me, looking back at past things I have written down and saved.

Many are calving and fighting the cold and enjoying the warmer temps. As I write this we have a cold south east wind blowing. It doesn't matter which way the wind comes from, it is always cold out of the south east!

Lent is here. It is supposedly 40 days of fasting almsgiving, and prayer to better reunite Christians with the Lord. I always give up some bad habits. One of them is cussing. It is a terrible habit and usually by Easter I have got it under control. Tho' I seem to slowly go back to it as the year passes. Seems like I could get over it and just quit, but I am a weak willed person evidently. Sure makes it harder for me when things don't go as planned! And I am one of those people who likes to burn my bridges before I get to them!

Also, in the world news is all the fuss over east, or perhaps west, depending on which way your

looking, with the Ukraine and Russia. I have been watching lots of first person videos on the computer with arguments on both sides as to what is going on. I do know I will never ever trust the main stream media again, after all the propaganda they have been putting out for years. It gets worse every year!

I find it interesting all the speculation as to the why's and what is really going on. Like many things, we probably will never get the 100% real story. I do think we need to keep our nose out of it. And I think the present leaders of this country have a lot of nerve for suggesting that we get involved. Heck, we had tyranny just across the border to the north and nobody suggested we go in and help those who were being mistreated. You got to admit, it would be cheaper. Why we could just cross the northern border. Heck, we could take care of it in a couple days and be back for supper!

And now you know why I am not in politics! Watch the weather and be prepared. Enjoy the good with the bad and I will see you next week.

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The owner of Leanin' Tree cards spotted this painting at an art show in Great Falls, Montana in 1981, purchased it and reproduced it on a card. At the time, I signed my work with what I considered a fancy western style signature but Mr. Leanin' Tree suggested I should sign them in something other than Chinese!



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Local happenings in Capitol and Tie Creek, MT. The daily life of neighbors in Capitol and Tie Creek Montana, written by Karen and Charlie Odell.

CHARLIE ODELL
news@bellefourchebeacon.com

I discovered that it has been a long time since I did the news, so I decided to give Karen a break. I can't use Covid as an excuse any more since it has been over six months since I had it.

We did not have a real exciting week. On Wednesday I went to town to get supplies. The electricity went off Thursday night until Friday morning. We really appreciate the people who work at Southeast Electric and the work they do to get the power back on. Thank you very much. It sounds like it was a lot worse down around Albion and Alzada. I inspected for Wade Pearson on Wednesday and Bill Roadifer on Friday. It was a different world up in the Sheep Mountains, so foggy you could only see a few feet and so much frost on the power lines that they were at least 3-4 inches around. There were poles broken off and some of the power line was on the ground. Karen spent the week putting up more ceiling in the addition, putting some trim on a blanket and writing some violin music. Karen has been practicing violin and played piano for church on Sunday. We ate dinner at the Corner Cafe.

On Wednesday Bruce and Lynn Gustafson went to the hills for a Doctors appointment

and some groceries. They went to church at Little Missouri on Sunday.

Ian and Jenna Flatgard sorted cows three days this week. Jenna, Marla and Joe went to Rapid City on Friday to meet their Mom from Iowa. Joe went home on Saturday and Ian went down to Rapid City. Ian and Jenna went to a concert while her Mom baby set Marla. They returned home on Sunday.

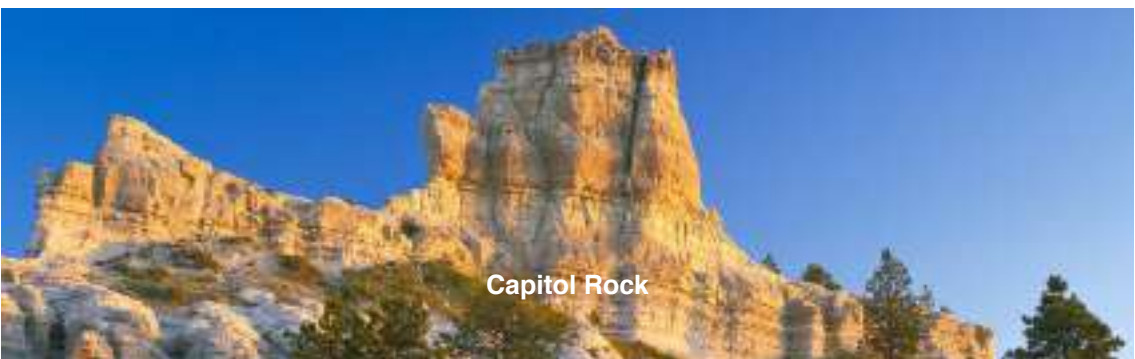
Dick and Erma Albert went to St Isadore Church in Ralph for Ash Wednesday. Erma had a chiropractor appointment on Wednesday. They went shopping in Spearfish on Thursday. They went to the Senior Citizens dinner on Friday. They went to church on Sunday and then ate dinner with John and Carol Helms at the Number 3.

Doug Davis took Julia to Buffalo for physical therapy on her hand after the recent surgery on her thumb.

On Wednesday Donna Lewis went to Baker to take Pam her birthday cake for her birthday on Sunday.

On Friday Alvin and Marlee Cordell went to Spearfish for the Black Hills State Regional Basketball tournament on Friday and Saturday. Alvin came home Saturday morning to feed and then went back for the game that night. Marlee stayed in town and went with Ashley

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to Gavin's tournament in Lead.

Justin Kerr, Krista and Kyra took their horses and went over to Deb and Sterling Brown's to ride in their big indoor arena. Krista has opened a Thrivent Insurance office in Ekalaka next to the Coffee Shop on main street.

Dawn and Bryce Padden have started calving. While the electricity was off they played Cribbage. Dawn said she won every game. I wonder if I had talked to Bryce if he would have told me that he let her win?

Pete Anderson went to a friends funeral during the week and to the Methodist Church on Sunday. He ate dinner at the Corner Cafe.

On Monday Ronda Cordell and Diane Wear drove to Bowman where for Diane's dental appointment. Diane stayed to help Clint Zolnoski and Ronda start trailing the two-year old heifers home. They went the first five miles and then the rest of the way the next day. It was a very beautiful, still day with watering run in the ditches and most everywhere. There was even some mud on the sod. On Wednesday, Denise and Ronda went to Ekalaka first thing in the morning for an appointment. Ronda was glad the heifers had gotten moved the day before as it was quite chilly and windy. On Thursday evening with the heavy frost building on electrical lines, an outage occurred about 8:00 p.m. Clint and Ronda had the brown out occurrence to begin with, but the power stayed on. Tom Brewer called and they were out; while Ronda still had power. Denise called an hour or so later saying they were out. but Ronda still had power. When Ronda woke up at 12:30 a.m. her power was out. Am sure the guys on the job were out all night. "Thanks guys". Ronda had power in time to watch KOTA News in the morning. Ronda baked and decorated a cake that she took Sunday for baptisms of Denise, Darby and Abby Zolnoski at the Ladner Church. Gene, Kim, Gene Sr. and Marilyn Secrest came from Spearfish for the occasion. Lunch was served afterwards. Darby and Abby were quite cute in their fancy, white dresses. Ronda took in the play at the Bullock Hall on her way home. As usual, the play was excellent. It's amazing all the work those associated do with putting it on and all the talent they have in the play.

On Tuesday and Friday. Dorothy, Dawn and Bryce Padden went to Buffalo to the Region 8 Boys Basketball Tournament.

Ernie, Rachel and Tommy Melum went to Baker to church on Sunday. Tommy had school all week.

Bill Roadifer hauled some cows to the sale at Ft Pierre on Friday.

We wish to send our sympathy to all of Chuck Humbracht's family and friends.

The Corona Virus has changed a lot of things that we do, but things seem be more normal around here.. I hope that everyone has a great week and Karen will be talking to you next Sunday.

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“The Freedom Convoy” Passes Spearfish

COLLEEN BRUNNER

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It started with a call to freedom, for a group in Canada driving trucks into the capitol city to protest vaccine and mask mandates. And soon those in the United States decided to follow suit. Organization came through many different legs starting on the west coast and across the nation. Pretty soon, there was a convoy.

In a grassroots movement starting in Seattle, and southern and central California truckers and other individuals beginning to move across the country. On March 1 they began to roll, waving flags as they went. With flags, decorated trailers and signs with slogans like, “The honking stops when freedom rings,” the truckers and friends began to move.

An official letter to American’s from “We the People,” outlined the Truckers for Freedom Convoy. Gathered on countless overpasses, over countless highways and interstates, the people gathered to stand in support.

“We will all be merging together along the way, and moving toward D. C. to stand together with the purpose of peacefully demand that mandates be lifted and laws be put in place to prohibit that this kind of over-reach never happens again,” the letter states.

In South Dakota, on Thursday, exits from Beulah, WY to Rapid City and overpasses on I-90

were packed with well-wishers. In Gillette many, like Paul and Mary Brunner and their children Dottie, Noah, Eli and Selah, were able to sign their names and a wish to the truckers on the sides of a red, white and blue horse trailer owned by Dennis Davies of Belgrade, MT.

“I had just painted this (and) I am gonna let people sign the trailer, do art work, whatever they like along the way. If you see us out there, please say hi and sign what will become a cool piece of history.”

The Great American Patriot Project (GAPP) has grown into a big, nation-wide family as connections have been made and friendships cemented all along the way. Those who registered as part of the “official” convoy, agreed to abide by the code of conduct and present a positive attitude with a safe, and respectful experience for everyone.

People and organizations along all the different routes brought their support through financial donations, food and water and homebaked goodies, and a host of other avenues, including kitty litter for pets and spills.

Some of the criteria supported by the convoy participants include:

- Reopen the Keystone Pipeline & Reinstate Oil/Gas Production Domestically.
- Reclaim National Energy Independence.
- Fight Against Big Tech/Government Censorship.

- Secure the Southern Border.
- Fight against agricultural regulations that disproportionately affect farmers.
- Fight Against Big Pharma Control over Independent Liberty.
- Reinstate Liability to Pharmaceutical Companies for Vaccine Damage/Death.

As this article goes to press, the convoy, more than 8,000 strong (a rough estimate based on registrations) is now circling the beltway around Washington, D.C. bringing notice to legislators that there’s a whole new awareness of how to stand together in a peaceful way to present demands to ‘let freedom ring.’

To feel the heavy burden of rules and regulations, spreading like wildfire all across the nation.

To have the taste of freedom though not like it was before, the last straw was when a mandate came banging on the door. Eighteen wheels started rolling all across the land, they felt an obligation to get up and take a stand.

Highways were lined with flags and patriotic pride, to show this mighty convoy their hearts were along for the ride.

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Citizens show their support for the Freedom Convoy from an overpass as it heads east on I90. Hunter Anderson Photo



Dennis Davies, Belgrade, MT, painted his horse trailer red, white and blue and allowed people to sign their names and pen best wishes all along the convoy route from Montana to Washington, D.C. Brunner photo



The Paul (left) Brunner family, including Noah, Eli, Dottie and Selah, waved American flags and held up hand-made signs for the truckers in Gillette. Brunner Photo



This is the beginning of the contact between truckers and supporters all along the way from the west coast to the beltway around Washington, D.C. Patriots waving flags and cheering. Brunner photo



The Larry Reinhold family of Hereford, a patriotic family at all times, trekked to Sturgis to wave flags at the Freedom Convoy truckers on Thursday. Courtesy photo

From A1
County Commission
on the county’s website, buttesd.org.
Butte County Sheriff Fred Lamphere presented the commissioners with information that the Bureau of Reclamation has not fulfilled their portion of agreement between the county and the Bureau for the last three years. Lamphere said that the Bureau has been rebilled in the amount of approximately \$25,000.
He asked the commissioners to consider replacing vehicles that are nearing renewal. A new vehicle would take six to seven months if ordered now.
A decision still has not presented itself yet concerning the renewal of the Dispatch agreement with the city of Belle Fourche. Another meeting has been scheduled with City officials who are desiring to have a three-year agreement and a cap on expenditures.
All bids received for the Real Estate offered by the county were rejected by the commissioners. The property consisted of 6.53A Lensegrav Addition and 7.73A, Ridges Estates. There were bids consisting of \$195,900 and \$60,000 for each parcel from DA Peterson, LLC and bids of \$1,000 per acre from Hult Homes. The commissioners have several other options now open for them. Commissioner Stan Harms asked if it would be possible to enter into negotiations. They realized that it was possible to go through the bid process again with a minimum bid or have a private sale.
Finally, the commissioners decided that a final decision would be added to the agenda and discussed in the future. Deputy State’s Attorney LeEllen McCartney took time to discuss the opportunity for public comment. It is a public comment time, not a question time, she pointed out. McCartney pointed out that the commissioners should plan to limit



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the time and make it straightforward that the Board would not respond to comments or make any decisions.
“There should be time for public to make comments on issues,” she said. But it they want a decision, it must be put on the agenda.
“The public needs to understand what Public Comment is for,” she continued.
The agenda will carry the proposed language and introductory language will be included prior to public comment during commission meetings.
The next regular commission meeting will be Tuesday, March 16 at 6 p.m. in the County Commission Room at the County Courthouse.





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Warning Signs of Injury

What pain is ok?

- General muscle soreness
- Slight joint discomfort after workout or next day that is gone in 24 hours
- Slight stiffness at beginning of run or walk that dissipates after first 10 minutes

What pain is not okay? (You should not train!)

- Pain that is keeping you awake at night
- Pain that is evident at beginning of run/walk then becomes worse as run/walk continues
- Pain that changes your stride

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Research shows that runners can improve their running mechanics using visual and/or audio feedback training while being coached by a physical therapist. As a result of improved running form, runners may reduce their risk of injury. In addition, evaluation and correction of running form may benefit those who have knee or leg pain when running. During this evaluation, muscle imbalances and motor control issues may be identified that are contributing to poor running mechanics and increased forces on joints causing pain.

If you already have a running-related injury or want to reduce your risk of sustaining one in the future, supervised feedback from a sports medicine physical therapist, like those at Pain & Movement Solutions, can help.

For more information on improving your running form, as well as other strategies to reduce your risk of injury during running, attend the Running Solutions Seminar on Tuesday, March 15th @ 5:30 pm at the Pain & Movement Solutions clinic.




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Looking Back in Belle

These articles come from newspaper microfilm from the Belle Fourche Public library, using a new microfilm reader and printer. The photographs are from the Tri-State Museum.

Editor's note: More of Dr Louis J. Townsend story (begun last week). Story from Pioneer Footprints, published 1964 by the Belle Fourche Half Century Club.

Dr. Townsend (L.J.) practiced in Belle Fourche in 1898 until he left to study medicine and surgery in Europe in 1901. He left Belle in 1909 and began his medicinal practice in Sioux City, where he had been. Before he left, in those days, he would make doctor calls to the vast territory in the Belle Fourche area.

This time, after the turn of the century, Dr. Townsend was summoned to a ranch halfway to the Powder River, on Box Elder, where a bachelor named Ed. R. was down with pneumonia. L. J. changed teams at Alzada to speed the sixty mile journey to his patient.

"It was winter," L. J. said, "there was no fire in the house. Old Ed had not eaten for two days, and his bed was two tanned cow hides on a plank bunk. He was in a bad way. I started a fire, made some soup, and stayed with him for two days. A cowboy dropped in, and I made him stay with Ed until he was well enough to travel, then ordered him brought to the clinic in town."

Old Ed survived. When

brought to the clinic, Mrs. Bogue reported that Ed complained that he could not stand the clean bedding and the soft bed. He preferred to lie on the floor.

When his place was needed by another patient Ed loafed in L. J.'s office "Your hoss-pittle is too durn little," Old Ed grumbled one day. "Why don't you get a bigger one?"

Dr. L. J. looked across the street where his store and lot was located and explained he had dreamed of doing just that. If he had the money he would build a big place with store rooms on the street level and plenty of hospital and office rooms upstairs.

"How much would it cost?" Ed asked. Dr. L. J. needed ten thousand dollars more than he could then scrape up.

"I'll loan it to you, Doc." Old Ed said, and he wrote out a check for that amount on a St. Louis bank. "I been shippin' horses and banking the money down there for years." He explained.



by Mary Buchholz

That is how Belle Fourche got the Townsend Block, the building in which Frey's Hardware and Furniture is now located. Dr. L. J. said cement blocks were then the new building product. He contacted a man called "Steam Shovel Dick" to make the block on Redwater where there is a lot of gravel; and J. O'Banion built the imposing Townsend Block.

In later years, Dr. L. J. said "I never go down on that side of the street for fear the building will fall on me. We didn't put much cement in the blocks; it was mostly rock and sand. When I came back and found it still standing, I was down right surprised."

Dr. Louis J. Townsend, in 1943, retired from practice to enjoy the country life at his farm home, "This'le-DoMe" east of town on the McCoy Road. There is something ageless about Dr. L. J. Townsend, and his spirit lives in memory.



The Townsend block in downtown Belle Fourche.



This is a picture of the Bronson Drug Store storefront. The hospital was upstairs.



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“Building Main Street, not Wall Street” Transformation Requires Communication, Which Requires Data

This past week, I was in a conversation that made me recall a quote by Soc-rates. He said, “The secret of change is to focus all your energy not on fighting the old, but on building the new.” I would add, we must focus our energy on productive endeavors, don’t get confused by simple action or movement, not all action is productive. One productive endeavor or we must master to transform our community or business is effective communication.

Over the past months, we have touched on many elements to transform our community. They range from tourism, revitaliza-tion efforts, working together to build synergies, shopping local, saving local media, what local DNA is, and more. One critical item we haven’t really discussed is effective communication.

We see good and bad examples of communication daily. This column focuses on transforming the mindsets within our com-munity as we tackle the task of transforming our community. Never underestimate the power of effective communication.

Most want what is best for their community, however, we may differ on what our view of “best” is. Transforming a downtown, a community or business will be a hard-fought battle. To win this battle, you need to unleash the best of all the widespread communication vehicles possible.

Remember, you will never



by John Newby

satisfy everyone, but a solid communication plan educates many of those influencers in the community to the facts, figures, and logic behind your efforts. In addition to targeting the right people in your commu-nication efforts, always remem-ber that they who own the data rule the process. What are the basics you need to understand as you embark on the path of educating a community?

You need two things, first is to utilize all current resources available to you at the moment. Secondly, you need to build for the future by starting to build your community database. This allows you to reach the com-munity more effectively, and in a less costly way in the future. Let’s briefly look at each of these.

Utilizing all your current re-sources is oftentimes easier said than done. The obvious would be your local media (newspaper and radio) companies. They have a vested interest in assist-ing you on this mission as you will never see a vibrant local media company in a struggling or dying community. Other currently inexpensive ways are with social media platforms such as Facebook, Instagram, Pinterest, YouTube, and others. Over time you will be able wean yourself from these necessary communication evils, but for now they fill a niche in a very fragmented communication

world. Always be aware of other niche products that might help you spread your message. Remember, they need you as much or more than you need them, don’t be afraid to ask.

It is the second part that I love to discuss. If you only remem-ber one thing from this column, remember this. Those who own the data will ultimately rule the communication channels. As you build your communication network plan, with every piece of communication you send out, always think to yourself, how can I gather more data from which to capitalize on later? While it may be necessary to run social media ads today, understand you are provid-ing local data to social media entities. Social media plat-forms have one weakness, they don’t have enough local data to own your market, YET! They thrive on advertising. Nation-ally, they own the social media channels. Locally, they don’t have networks well established. Once they do, your rates will soar as they start to drill down into local markets taking your consumers and leaving you with a few tidbits to chew on. Buyer beware.

Communities must learn to capture email addresses allow-ing them to build local newslet-ters that reach a percentage of the community. Communities must capture local phone num-bers so they can utilize SMS/ MMS (texting) campaigns to reach various groups. Commu-nities must learn to build their own niche printed products allowing them to reach all their households. Communities must have a centralized calendar where everyone knows to go for information. While any of the above can be costly for a single business to pull off, none of the

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Puzzle Answers on C4

Good morning all you FABulous people –

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Items may be dropped off at my office in the DSS building (609 5th Avenue) or I'd be happy to secure them from their donor if you provide contact info.

Last Saturday's auditions displayed some pretty amazing entries for the **Variety Show** and we have quite a lineup for the community.

Excited about the **Variety Show and Silent Action** and looking forward to seeing you soon.

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above is difficult and expensive when done as a community working together. Communities, both local and regional must synergize their efforts. The future is coming down the tracks, don't let your community miss the train.

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dia consultant, and speaker. He authors "Building Main Street, not Wall Street," a column appearing in 50+ communities. The founder of Truly-Local, dedicated to assisting communities create excitement, energy, and combining synergies with local media to become more vibrant and competitive. His email is: info@Truly-Localllc.com.

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Shaykett Named State VFW Teacher of the Year

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NEWELL - Luaine Shaykett has been named Teacher of the Year by the state VFW, a distinction well-deserved by the Newell teacher. She was nominated for the honor by Sabrina Harmon late last year. Local VFW representatives, Post 5807 Commander Larry Schumacher and VFW State Second VP Commander David Baumiller presented Shaykett with a plaque and clock recently.

Shaykett has been involved in teaching at the Newell School since the early 1990's.

She began her career in the Belle Fourche Migrant Preschool in 1989, then in 1990 she took a position as a teacher's aide in Newell. From there,

Shaykett C2



Luaine Shaykett

Community Responds for Local Benefit



The organizers of the benefit for Dave Nuenke took a moment out of taking care of everyone else. They are from the left, Tara Tennis, Administration Assistant at BFID; Shelby Stilles, High Plains manager; Deb Steele, and Carla Berglund. - Betty Bruner photo

Great Turnout for Dave Nuenke Fundraiser

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NEWELL-A chili feed and silent/live auction were held at the High Plains restaurant in Newell to benefit Dave Nuenke, who had lost his home and belongings in a fire the early part of February. His home

was a total loss, but fortunately BFID had the house next to the office open and available for Nuenke to move into. He was able to set up with a minimum of household goods and able to continue on.

Nuenke is the water master at BFID, where he has worked

for several years. He is also the Head Cook at High Plains in Newell.

Tara Tennis, Shelby Stilles, Deb Steele, and Carla Berglund were the prime movers of setting up the chili feed at High Plains, along with spearheading donations following the fire.

"I'd like to thank everybody for their amazing generosity," said Nuenke. He is astounded by the support of the NVN area.

He plans to rebuild "some-day" he said. Everything seems to take time and he will soon be in the busy season of irrigation and farming.

The Gift of a Bucket Full of Rocks

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NEWELL – "The best thing I can get for a birthday present is a bucket full of rocks," said Darryl Gaylor of Newell, who just celebrated his birthday a few days ago. Seems like a strange gift, but if you have talked to Gaylor for any length of time, you quickly understand the passion he has for painting smooth, flat rocks with pictures, text and scripture to "bring joy to the lives of others."

Gaylor and his family moved to the Newell area in 2019. That includes his wife Dawn and children Bethany, Luke, Ross, Lindsey, and Noah, as well as son Levi who still lives in Idaho, their previous residence.

Gaylor first found his passion for painting and hiding rocks years ago, and fostered that passion by his engagement in a rock group in Coeur d'Alene, ID in 2017.



Darryl Gaylor paints under a pseudonym. Can you guess what it might be? You'll probably figure it out if you find one of his rocks. - Courtesy photo

"We were snorkeling in a lake and I saw a rock in the water," he shared. "It was painted with a flower, and I still have it." He painted, and hid, his first rock near the English Point hiking trail in Idaho. From there the

rest is history.

He not only receives buckets of rocks as gifts, but actively searches out places to gather. Once he has a bucket or two, he prepares a base coat and then

Rocks C2



Dave Nuenke and his parents, Marcie and David, attended a benefit in Dave's behalf following the loss of his home on Old Highway 212 in early February.. - Betty Bruner photo

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\$4.99



Newell School Menu Mar. 9 - Mar. 17

Wednesday Mar. 9, 2022

Breakfast: CINI MINNIS OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: WALKING TACO, WHOLE GRAIN CHIPS, RE-FRIED BEANS, RAISINS, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Thursday Mar. 10, 2022

Breakfast: BREAKFAST BURRITO OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: PIZZA CRUNCHERS, CALIFORNIA BLEND, AP-PLESAUCE, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Monday Mar. 14, 2022

Breakfast: FRENCH TOAST STICKS OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: HAMBURGER DELUXE, WHOLE GRAIN BUN, TRI-TATERS, STRAWBERRIES, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Tuesday Mar. 15, 2022

Breakfast: PIZZA BAGEL OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: HOT TURKEY SANDWICH, WHOLE GRAIN BREAD, MASHED POTATOES/GRAVY, MIXED FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Thursday Mar. 17, 2022

Breakfast: BISCUITS AND GRAVY, SAUSAGE PATTY, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS, BROCCOLI, MANDA-RIN ORANGES, FRESH FRUIT, MILK



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From C1
SHAYKETT

she spent time in the Moreau country school, and then taught second through eighth grades in Newell.

Her resume is a long list of involvement in the school and community. She and her husband have fostered 52 kids, adopting eight of them. Shaykett has been on the Newell Science Fair committee since 1994. Her work with the Newell Educational Association includes being President for two years, on the negotiation team, and a member for over 28 years. She has been a large part of the Newell PTO during her teaching career.

One of her outstanding projects was in her 1994 Third Grade class. She helped her students develop their own field trip, by first calling in a Delta pilot who was a past NHS graduate. The class planned the trip, earned money for tickets. They bought their plane tickets from an actual flight simulation. Parents helped set up and simulate everything from luggage check in and travel to a Spanish speaking country. Local Spanish families helped the students

create a traditional meal that included tamales and tortillas made right in the third-grade classroom. The students created a sandy beach in the classroom and even learned a few Spanish words.

The list goes on to include Shaykett's involvement with the Modern Woodman of America Speech contest, Grandparent essays for the annual AARP contest, Veteran's Day Patriot Pens essays for the local VFW, Lions Club Peace Poster contest, and organizing elementary boys' basketball.

Shaykett is still making plans for more involvement in community events and activities in the Newell School.

As one of her co-workers said about Shaykett's support in the Patriot's Pen contest, "If Mrs. Shaykett didn't take the extra time to do this in her classroom, they wouldn't have this opportunity."

That sums up the contribution that Shaykett has given to the Newell School system and the community, she gives students and parents the opportunity to become involved.

As the State VFW winner, Shaykett's resume will continue on to the national level.



VFW Post 5807 Commander Larry Schumacher presented Luaine Shaykett with a special clock to honor her as VFW Post 5807 Teacher of the Year. - Bruner photo



VFW State Second VP Commander David Baumiller presented Luaine Shaykett with the State VFW Teacher of the Year award. - Bruner photo

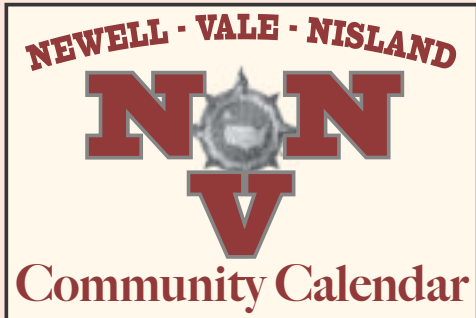
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Tuesday night: 7:00 pm Drawing at the Newell Bar.
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If they find another card, the game continues next week as the Jackpot grows with ticket sales. **Other Aces will pay \$100 and Jokers are \$25.**
The Deck is reduced by 1 card increasing your chance to find the **Ace of Hearts**.
Tickets can be purchased on line @ newellcommunityclub.com 
Must be 18 years or older to participate. Must be a South Dakota resident.



If you have events for the calendar, please contact Colleen Brunner at colleenkbrunner@gmail.com.

Mar. 11: Lions Club Pancake Fundraiser, 5-7 p.m. Darryl Gaylor family. Silent/Live Auction; N

Mar. 14: School board, 6 pm in MPR; city commission @ admin building, 6 pm.

Mar. 19: Nisland/Arpan Fire Dept. potato topper supper, 5-7 p.m. at fire hall in Nisland.

Mar. 22&24: Parent/Teachers conferences, Book Fair, 4-7 p.m.

Mar. 23: FFA CDE's in Newell.

Mar. 30: FFA CDEs in Sturgis.

Mar. 31-HSTR at Belle Fourche, 3 p.m.

Apr 1: No fooling! Spring Fling FREE outreach dinner at Nisland Independent Church, 6 p.m. You must RSVP number attending, contact info (name, phone & email) by 3/21 to 605-645-9976 or to church Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/Nisland-Church/>

Apr. 5: Feeding SD distribution, 1 p.m. by NVN Center. Line up along Third Street to east and then down Girard to north.

From C1
ROCKS

creates. His final touch is to coat them with modge podge and lets them 'cure' to prepare them for lying outside for extended periods of time.

The why of painting and hiding rocks is something a bit harder to explain.

"I do it because it's relaxing and helps spread joy," said Gaylor. Recently, as Gaylor spent time convalescing at home after a bad session fighting Covid, it was about all he could do. Now he is back in the workforce as Assistant Manager at Good Earth Whole Foods in Spearfish and doesn't have as much time for his craft, but he regularly ekes out time each week to paint a variety to hide in various spots all over the NVN and Black Hills area.

"I've probably painted over 4,000 rocks since 2017," he

smiles. He recently painted a few rocks for the Nisland Church Ladies' Tea in December. There was one or two on each table as a take-home decoration that the ladies were excited to pop in their purse to remember the event. Gaylor does not paint for profit, but merely for peoples' enjoyment.

"Everybody should have a hobby, and this is a low-cost way to enjoy something." He sets up his painting area with a great view out the window and '80's music or Christmas music playing, even if it's not the season. That's another passion.

He feels that rock hunting is a good way to spend quality family time, get some good exercise and fresh air and find a fun painted rock. He and his family work hard at spending quality family time together.

"It (the rock) just lays there dirty, so you might as well paint

it and hide it for someone to enjoy," he said. He puts a message or a scripture verse on the back and encourages people to post a photo of themselves with the rock to the facebook.com/butte-countysdrocks page when they find a rock.

"That's what I want to see, their faces lit up with joy," he laughed.

Following his recent illness and the loss of his job, Gaylor and his family have struggled financially. The Newell Lions Club will be hosting a pancake supper dinner/silent auction for him on March 11 at the NVN Center from 5-7 p.m. Gaylor will have some special rocks ready for the silent auction, so make plans now to go and support this family that has had a positive impact in the NVN community.

Or just go to the Newell park--you'll probably find a rock.



Darryl Gaylor and some of his children hiding rocks in the hills. From left: Bethany, Ross, Gaylor, Luke and Lindsey. - Courtesy photo



Darryl Gaylor prepares the rocks he paints with a special basecoat and topcoat so they withstand the weather. -Courtesy photo



BETTY OLSON

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Patsy Wilkinson, Lori Besler and I quilted at the church last Monday and got a couple really nice quilts finished. That evening I went to Buffalo for the class on how to deal with suicide. It's surprising how many people in our area have committed suicide and this was teaching us how to help prevent someone from killing themselves.

There have been several of these meetings that are always held on the last Monday of the month.

It was 62 degrees when Patsy, Lori and I went quilting again Tuesday morning. Reece Jensen was at the church putting a couple of electrical boxes on two of the cupboards under where we serve food in the new addition. Pastor Henry and Linda Mohagen had been up in North Dakota working on their house, but they got home in time for Linda to help tie one of the quilts.

Joe Materna, age 86, of



Hettinger, passed away on Thursday, February 24, at the Western Horizons Care Center in Hettinger. Cremation has taken place and graveside services will be held at a later date.

Shirley Johnson, age 89, of Lemmon, passed away on Monday evening, February 28, at the Western Horizons Care Center in Hettinger. Funeral services for Shirley were held on Monday, March 7, at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Lemmon with burial in the Rosebud Cemetery south of White Butte.

These families have our sympathy.

I watched the cognitive impaired president give his first State of the Union address Tuesday evening and it seemed more like April Fools' Day than March 1st. He took no blame for high gas prices or the high inflation, although he has caused both. When Biden took office our country was energy independent and he did away with that his first week in office and now we are buying millions

of dollars-worth of oil from Russia! He takes no blame for the fiasco in Afghanistan where he abandoned American citizens and our friends over there and gave billions of our military equipment to the Taliban to use against us. He opened our southern border to millions of illegal aliens as soon as he took office, not testing them for the China Virus, and flying them all over the country in the middle of the night. In his speech he said we should control the border! I'm sure my blood pressure reached a dangerous high listening to his speech!

Reub and I took our tax stuff down for Jamie Thybo to do our income taxes on Wednesday afternoon. The weather was still good then, but it started to rain and freeze just before we left for the Ash Wednesday service and supper at the church that evening. It was tough to get the ice scraped off the pickup windshield before we left and it rained all the way to the church, freezing on the way down. Not very many ventured out in that nasty weather and driving home on the icy highway was an adventure!

It was still cold on Thursday when Taz, Amanda and the kids went to Jensen's bull sale in Faith. Sounds like the bulls sold pretty well so it was an enjoyable day for them. Reub and I stayed home and went through more pictures, finding a lot of them to share with friends and family.

Jess and Mary Lee Marty called me this Friday to thank me for some family pictures that I had Rep. Sam Marty give to them. Some of the pictures were taken outside the Prairie City cafe on Easter Sunday when we were all little kids. Helen and Maxine Marty, Aunt Claire John, Aunt Mary Haggart, and my father, Bryce White, were the adults in the picture. Jess and Ruth Ann Marty, Sam Marty, Terry Haggart and my sister Judy and I were standing in front of them and Dad was holding little Mary Jane Haggart. Jess, Ruth Ann, Sam, Terry and I are the only ones still alive. The other picture I sent Jess was of his father, Bill Marty, taken on one of the Harding County history tours. My father, Bryce White, grew up with John and Bill Marty, and my sister and I were raised with all the Marty kids. We aren't related by blood, but they're family anyway.

The guys trailed the cows home from the east place Friday morning and Missy and I went over to flag for them when

they moved the cows across the highway. Taz spent the afternoon hauling some old hay home from the east place to add to the hay we have here to feed the cows. Amanda's sister, Josi Senger, came to visit Friday afternoon and spent the night here. Taz and Amanda got up in the middle of the night to get Taz to the airport in Rapid City to fly to the rodeo in Houston, Texas and Josi stayed with the kids while Amanda was gone. Knox especially liked having a chiropractor in the house to give him massages!

Scott Erickson gave the sermon in church Sunday morning and we had a potluck dinner after church. Scott and his wife Tina went to Bible school in Minnesota with our daughter Teri Dee and he will graduate from the seminary in May. This was the second Sunday in a row that the pastor giving the sermon knew Teri from Bible school.

After watching the State of the Union address, I'll leave you with this:

Idiot sightings

I handed the teller at my bank a withdrawal slip for \$400.00. I said "May I have large bills, please".

She looked at me and said "I'm sorry sir, all the bills are the same size."

When I got up off the floor I explained it to her.



Grand River - C. Begeman photo

Then and Now in Newell

"Looking Forward to our Past"

by Linda Velder



F.H. Newell

March 7, 1912

Frederick Haynes Newell visited this town which has been named after him and held a conference with the Water Users' of the Belle Fourche Project in the Congregational Church. From him at that time the editor of this paper learned the fact that March 5, 1862 was his birth date. The citizens of the town of Newell hereby extend to him their congratulations and express to him their best wishes on the attainment of his 50th year, March 12, 1912 and hope that he may live to enjoy many annual returns of the day of his birth.

W. D. Buchholz departed last Thursday for Washington, DC, to look after the interests of Newell relative to the Railroad Depot and also other matters pertaining to Newell. His expenses are paid through subscriptions raised by the Commercial Club.

March 2, 1922

A campaign has been started by both State and National Departments of the American Legion to have Fort Meade turned over to the US Veteran's Bureau to be used for a hospital for disabled veterans of the World War. Fort Meade is an ideal location for this purpose. It has splendid buildings that could be easily be renovated to suit the equipments for a hospital and the Black Hills climate is an excellent one.

John Karinen and Oliver Albertson came into town this week from the Twilight vicinity. John has made several trips lately for grain and supplies. Everybody with stock is hauling grain these days. The hard winter is putting big holes in the hay stacks for stock can find absolutely no grazing on the prairie. They had a nice thaw the latter part of the week, but the ground is covered with snow and ice now. It left them all with bad colds.

March 3, 1932

The present senior class has decided to wear caps and gowns for graduation. This will be the first graduating class of Newell High to wear them. This being such a bad year, everyone must save. By having caps and gowns much will be

saved which is usually spent on clothes. The seniors of this year and the next 2 will put their gift fund into the buying of caps and gowns. Each year they will be rented for a small sum.

J. H. Christian has rented the former Golden Rule store building and is making alterations this week preparatory to moving his mortician business to the new building.

The officers of Newell Golf Club again wish to remind those hauling junk from town that the old dump grounds are closed and anyone found hauling on or across the golf grounds will be dealt with as trespassers and fined.

March 5, 1942

It was thought for awhile the horse in war was a back number. The US Army, never acknowledged that theory and events in Russia, where Cossack Cavalry continued to counter-attack when snow, intense cold immobilized tanks and trucks seem to indicate that cavalry is still to be reckoned with. Cavalrymen are training at Fort Riley, Kansas, West Point and Fort Meade of the cavalry area. Lieut. Col. George Caldwell is instructing student officers in the extended regions of the horse.

Mr. & Mrs. Way of Billings, Montana, have been rebinding books in the Newell School this week. They have been in the Hills the past 2 months at this work and have been known in the Black Hills since 1928. They said that because of the war, supplies to re-bind books were scarce.

Rev & Mrs. Glenn VanVac-

tor spend Monday attending a meeting of the Black Hills Ministries Association at Rapid City, the purpose of which was to make plans for summer camp at Placerville. Miss Orpha Thornton is confined to her home with a severe bronchial cold. Mrs. VanVactor is teaching Miss Thornton's classes during her absence from school. All students wish her a speedy recovery.

March 6, 1952

The biggest fire in many years broke out suddenly in Newell Friday night, completely destroying the Wm. Oliver blacksmith shop and causing several thousands dollars worth of damage. The incident was reported by Cecil Cartner, Standard Bulk Agent of which the cause of the fire is still unknown. Oliver had purchased the building and business here about 3 years ago it having been previously owned by Cola Clark and of recent John Jaukkuri. Long-time residents of Newell recall that the building was one of the older ones in town, being built in 1910 or 1911 and being operated as a livery barn for many years. Some of the former operators included Albert Longpre, Frank Roughton and Jack Nichols.

Sunday dinner guest at the Byron Schipke home were Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Milberg, Billy Jim Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Orin Tysdal, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Smeenk & family, Mrs. Witford Tysdal & sons and Mr. & Mrs. Glen Sherborn & sons. The occasion was in celebration of the 4th birthday of the now 4-year olds: Michael Sherbon, Sally Ann





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Schipke, Raymond Tysdal and Stephan Smeenk.

March 1, 1962

The Newell PTA will purchase physical fitness equipment for grades 1-6 as their major benefit project for the Newell Schools this year; it was decided at a regular meeting of the organization here last Wednesday night. M.N. Holmes reported for the project committee; listing such equipment, a television set and improvements in the present public speaker system as possible projects and members voted to select the former. Dr. Ralph Wick of Rapid City will speak at the March meeting and the 4th grade class

won the attendance award.

Newell's 1961-62 Irrigators made a permanent spot in the annals of the school Saturday night as they upset the Vale Beetdiggers, coached by Jim Monroe, 64-44 to win the first District 32 basketball championship in Newell history. Coach Willy Hoff's Irrigators will now enter Region 8 at Sturgis, meeting the White River Tigers Friday night. Scoring for Newell: Dan Hafner 3; Ray Karen 13; Roger Zwetzig 3; Bob Bruce 19; Harry Stapp 20; Dale Williamson 3; Ed Norlin 2 and for the Beetdiggers: Bob Pauley 10; Bob Wood 9; Paul Wright 18; Jim Keil 11; Jerry Shuck 6; Neil Shuck 0.



A BASKETBALL

LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Karen, L. Smith, B. Bruce, M. Scott, D. Hafner, E. Norlin, D. Williamson, J. Karen, J. Reid, R. Bunney, H. Stapp.

1962 Newell High School Basketball Champs - District 32



Darryl Gaylor paints all the rocks by himself, but his family, like daughter Bethany enjoy the fruits of his labors. -Courtesy photo

Newell High School Senior Profiles

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NEWELL – Krystal Rebecca Lea Van Antwerp has three siblings, Michael and Matthew Van Antwerp and Aroura Johnson. She's smack dab in the middle. Her mother's name is Bobbie Van Antwerp.

This young lady said her favorite memory while at Newell High school is the first homecoming she enjoyed, especially the burning of the N, a tradition at NHS.

She loves her favorite class, which is photography. Her teacher for that is Mrs. Burt. "I'm not very big into sports or anything like that." She enjoys more artistic and laid-back endeavors. I like to hang out with my friends," she said. "Coming here has changed my life in many ways, both good and bad."

This NHS senior plans to get some training in nail technology and then eventually go into nursing.

"I haven't figured out where I want to go, there are



Krystal Van Antwerp

so many amazing schools that offer great nursing programs."

This young lady credits her mother with being her biggest influence. She said it is because of how she has always been the strongest woman she knows. "When she wants something, she will fight as hard as possible."

She was bummed about working hard on the school play which was never presented because of Covid. Otherwise, she never participated in other

extra-curricular activities.

She has enjoyed life at NHS though, and has enjoyed the stronger bonds created with the teachers due to the smaller class size. "You can't get lost in the crowd."

"I think that the para-professionals deserve more recognition," said Van Antwerp. "They have helped me through so much the last few years. I don't think I would have been able to graduate without their help."

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NEWELL – Chase VanDerBoom is the 18-year-old son of Julie and Troy VanDerBoom. He has two older brothers, Eric and Dylan and one younger, Bodie.

"I have been here (in Newell) all my life," said VanDerBoom.

This senior has played football, basketball and golf as well as wrestled. That is the sport he loves and truly shines in, recently winning his 200th match and heading to state wrestling soon. "I have participated in my main three sports for seven years," he said.

This senior's only hobby is hanging out with friends. He hopes to pursue higher education by attending college in Dickinson, North Dakota and major in science education.

"Being a leader in Newell is one thing I have going for me," he said. "When people think of Newell, they think of sports and how good we are. I try to keep my teammates in a good mindset to keep



Chase VanDerBoom

fighting."

VanDerBoom said his favorite class is chemistry with Mrs. Burtzlauff. "I love science," he smiles.

He said his biggest dream is

to golf in semi-pro or pro golf one day.

"My biggest influence is my dad," said Chase. "He's the one that keeps me going and pushing myself to be my best."

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Solutions to Puzzles on B7

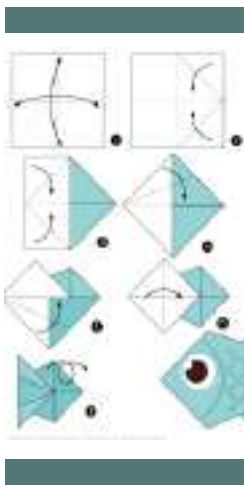


Answer to Sudoku

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: A teacher's boss didn't get a reward who was illiterate. - Henry E. AGAT

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GFP Commission Passes Resolution to Purchase Property for South Dakota Shooting Sports Complex

PIERRE, S.D. – The South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks (GFP) Commission at their March meeting passed a resolution to purchase the property from the South Dakota Parks and Wildlife Foundation (PWF) for the South Dakota Shooting Sports Complex.

"For more than a decade, I've lived within a half mile of a gun range near Watertown. In riding in the pasture there was never a safety issue or a noise issue, in fact the new gun range reduced the litter and made it much safer for my grandkids," stated Vice-Chairman Doug Sharp.

"Listening to the testimony today, we've heard more positive testimonies today than individuals opposed," said Stephanie Rissler, GFP Commissioner. "Hearing the positives, this is why I choose to support the resolution."

Commissioner Rissler's comments echoed Vice-Chairman Doug Sharp, who earlier discussed his positive experiences with the shooting range established Watertown.

The resolution and meeting audio can be found on the GFP website.

2022 Nest Predator Bounty Program Begins for Youth

PIERRE, S.D. – The South Dakota Game, Fish, and Parks (GFP) kicks off the fourth year of the Nest Predator Bounty program as part of Gov. Noem's Second Century Initiative. The 2022 program opens for South Dakota youth under the age of 18 on March 1. The program will open to all South Dakota residents April 1. Tails from raccoon, striped skunk, badger, red fox, and opossum will be eligible for \$10 per-tail payments with a maximum total payout of \$500,000.

"We were thrilled with the amount of youth participation we saw in 2021," said Kevin Robling, GFP Department Secretary. "Getting the next generation involved in conservation and the long-standing tradition of trapping is critical to keeping our South Dakota outdoor heritage strong."

In 2021, the program had 2,773 total participants. Of these participants, 29% were under the age of 18, up from 16% in 2020.

Tails eligible for submission can be harvested via trapping

or hunting. Participants need a hunting, furbearer, or fishing license to be eligible to participate in the bounty program. Landowners harvesting nest predators for the program on their own land and youth under



18 are exempt from this license requirement.

Complete program details as well as dates, times and locations for tail submissions can be found on the GFP website. For bounty submissions outside of

the listed office locations and times, please contact your local wildlife conservation officer or wildlife damage specialist.

"The Youth Trap Giveaway will also return for 2022. On a weekly basis, our team will host a drawing from participating youth trappers under the age of 18 and giveaway a prize package of three live traps, a knife and a trapping booklet. This giveaway was a tremendous success last year and made participants even more excited about getting involved in wildlife management," concluded Robling.

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