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Facts, Concerns Surrounding Medical Cannabis in Butte County

BELLE FOURCHE—Once again the Butte County Commissioners met upstairs at the county courthouse because of the crowd size at the regular commission meeting. Nearly 50 people were gathered in the courtroom to observe the commissioners' response to speaker Buck Casey who presented his appeal to the commission to amend the county Medical Marijuana Ordinance.

Casey had asked to be placed on the agenda so that he could address several items that had been touched on at the February evening meeting. He began by stating that his facts were verified by South Dakota codified law and the Department of Health. There were six points that he wanted to authenticate to the commission, saying he wanted them to be informed in order to make wise decisions.

First of all, he said that all card holders may grow marijuana plants in their homes without any physical inspection or regulation on the strength of the TCH or CBD content. According to new South Dakota legislation, SB24 passed on March 12, 2022, cardholders can grow four marijuana plants, two flowering and two non-flowering.

Secondly, Casey said that the law does not state that local governments could choose between having marijuana establishments or people growing in their home. No matter how many marijuana establishments, card holders can grow plants in their homes.

The law does not state local governments must have all types of marijuana establishments. They must only have one dispensary. Another item Casey was concerned about was that the law does not prohibit outdoor growing of marijuana, nor does it regulate how many acres, how much water could be used, or the amount of plants to be grown.

There was no date set for local governments to have set to have an ordinance in place, he said. However, if there was no ordinance the government entities would have to allow all establishments or approve all applicants.

Lastly, Casey pointed out that state law does not require local sheriffs or police chiefs to approve or sign off on any of the medical marijuana establishments.

With these particulars, Casey petitioned the commissioners to end the ordinance in place and approve a more restrictive ordinance. "Amend the ordinance," he pleaded. He believes the ordinance was based on misinformation.

However, Deputy State's Attorney, LeEllen McCartney said that the ordinance was based on State Statute and the commission was not misinformed. She also pointed out that there were several public hearings prior to writing and approval of the ordinance.

He continued to point out that at this point he was focused on



Buck Casey had several items he wanted to present to the Butte County Commissioners. *Bruner Photo*

BF High School Spring Band & Choir Concert



BFHS Concert Band: FLUTE: Kimi Black Bonnet, Naomi Bricker, Dom Whitesell, Mackenzie Kusick, Ariana Richter, Lydia Main, Tessa Stearns; CLARINET: Ella Carlson, Daryn French, Katie French, Gracie Kayras, Evelyn Lyons, Carlie Reeves, Cortez Rodriguez; SAXOPHONE: Tavey Biehl, Hannah Doyle, Jesse Walker, Caelin Ruzicka; TENOR SAX: Alyssa Frisbie; TROMBONE: Keenan McInerney, Jonah Musilek, Brad Rushton; BARITONE: Tres Cazer, Carston Sechser; BASS: Connor Johnson; TRUMPET: Nora Bricker, Tyce Hostetter, Tony Knappen, Elliot Kreager, Andrew McKenney, Zac Best, Brodie McNeese, Tommy Nash; PERCUSSION: Maddy Howard, Payton Jackson, Albert Key, Rhyann Miller, Lorelei Seaman - *Beacon Photo*



BFHS Concert Choir: SOPRANO: Emiley Dubois, Naomi Bricker, Taya Kirstine, Alexandra Klocek, Serena Limpert, Kai Marshall, Taylor Mills, Addy Muhm, Trinity Rasmussen, Jaelynn Reeves, Chloe Richardson, Alex Scofield, Tessa Stearns, Sophia Thompson; ALTO: Nora Bricker, Avery Cherveny, Olivia Furrow, Kyrstin Hayworth, Gracie Kayras, Ximinie Langfitt, Morgan Martin, Samarra Mead, Rose Sprigler, Kiana Tingley, Kyha Trainor, Nell Uskoski, Nyomi Woltkamp, Maesie Blankenship, Baylee Clendening, Stormee Kester, Chloe Weber; TENOR & BASS: Colton Keegan, Nick Tolley, Tyler Gerry, Dustin Kolb, Nic Lambert, Treyton Johnson; Choir & Band Director, Micah Pennel, Lucy Cole, Accompanist. - *Beacon Photo*

cultivation because it was the most destructive and prevalent in Butte County. According to South Dakota Administrative Rules, specifically 44:90:04 through 44:90:05 any cultivation of seedlings, immature plants, or mature plants must take place in an indoor facility, in one or more greenhouses, or within a secured, fenced-in area. All areas must meet all security requirements that include a gate or perimeter lighting for observers to see and cameras to record and commercial grade locks on all perimeter entry doors. Windows must be in good condition and lockable. More information can be found at the South Dakota Administrative Rules website, <https://sdlegislature.gov/Rules/Administrative/40151>.



Kitrick Jeffries explained his reasons for applications for cultivation and manufacturing of medical marijuana. *Bruner Photo*

"With every legal grower you have, there will be a crime element," he said. "It doesn't go away just because it's legal." Commissioner James Ager would like to revisit the ordinance and perhaps limit cultivation. Commission Chair Kim Richards said, "We can have more discussion on the Ordinance and the information presented at a future date."

The present Butte County Ordinance 2021-02 can be found in

County B4

School Board Votes Unanimously to Keep Current Administration in Place

Future of Free Lunch Program Uncertain

(BELLE FOURCHE) — During its regular school board meeting on March 14th the Belle Fourche School Board unanimously approved the hiring of current administrators for an additional year. These include: Matt Raba, High School Principal, Kevin Smidt, Middle School Principal, Julie Hatling, Elementary Principal, Caleb Case, Special Education Director, Adam Nowowiejski, Activities Director and Tommy

Coyle, Director of Facilities and Transportation.

There was no discussion on this agenda item and the motion by Nita Justice passed on a unanimous voice vote. "They are all doing a fine job," said Superintendent Willard.

The superintendent's position and business manager position, currently held by Susan Proefrock, have contract terms that run on a fiscal year basis from July 1st through June 30th.



Lunchtime Solutions Area Director Tammie Adam gives an update on the school lunch program to the BF School Board. The board was treated to a school lunch from the Middle School cafeteria. Adam says it's too early to tell if the free lunch program will continue next year. *Beacon Photo*

Also entered into the minutes of the school board meeting was the notification that there will not be a school board election in April. There are two open seats and there was only one candidate for each seat. Jade Larson and incumbent Mike Tyndall filed petitions so they will begin serving their terms later this spring. Larson will replace outgoing board member Wayne Gilbert.

Once again the district will consider a contract with Lunchtime Solutions, Inc., (LSI) to provide school meals for students. When the RFP's went out earlier this year they were the only organization to respond. LSI has provided meals in the school district for the past decade, having first begun in 2012.

During the board meeting Tammie Adam, Area Food Service Director, made a presentation to the board that included a trip to the kitchen where each board member was treated to a sample school lunch.

Adam was accompanied by Heidi Gallatin who has begun her first year as director of LSI's food service program for the Belle Fourche district.

BF School B4

Dyllen Martin Global Scholar

Belle Fourche senior Dyllen Martin has been offered a place in the Global Scholars program at Creighton University.

The Creighton Global Scholars Program is an international leadership and professional development program for academically gifted students, rooted in the principles of the Jesuit tradition. Through the lens of four international experiences and specialized coursework, Global Scholars cultivate their leadership skills, pursue research, develop professional plans, and are ultimately formed into thoughtful global citizens.

Dyllen was one of 20 selected for the opportunity to be a global scholar in Italy this fall through Creighton. He is work-



Dyllen Martin

ing on the details to determine if he will be able to take part in this incredible opportunity. If he is, he will spend the first

semester of school in Bologna and have amazing opportunities to travel and explore surrounding areas.

Gaining admission to a top-ranked college and being selected for their Global Scholars Program is truly an extraordinary accomplishment. Dyllen has earned this admission through hard work in and out of the classroom.

At Creighton, Dyllen will have opportunity to achieve this full potential. He will enjoy a well-rounded liberal arts study. Creighton develops students into successful and focused young adults who have a love for learning, a strong sense of leadership, and a commitment to service and justice.



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Dee Dee Lewis 52

DeeDee Gabel-Lewis, age 52 of Spearfish, died Tuesday, March 15, 2022 at the Billings Clinic Hospital in Billings, Montana, with her loving family by her side.

A Celebration of Life Service will take place 10am Friday, April 1, 2022 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. There will be no visitation. Following the service, inurnment will take place in Oakridge Cemetery, near Deadwood, followed by a reception at a meeting room located near the swimming pool, in the Holiday Inn of Spearfish.



DeeDee is survived by her 2 daughters, Tawney (Johnny) Carlson of Bridger MT, Kailee (Bailey) Njos of Belle Fourche; son, Jacek Gabel of Spearfish; 6 grandchildren: Tinsley, Jentrie, and Tavn Carlson, Ryleighn, Copeleighn, and Leighton Njos; sister, Cindy (Keith) Wellard of Pennsylvania; and brothers, James (Camy) Lewis of Belle Fourche, William (Nicole) Lewis of Spearfish.

DeeDee was preceded in death by her daughter, Julie Gabel.

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Patricia Takamatsu 90

Patricia Takamatsu (90) passed away Monday, Mar 14 2022, at her home in St Onge. Patricia was the daughter of Swanti and Bessie Swanson, the youngest of three children and only girl. She grew up in Meade and Butte counties; she and her cousins were depression babies. She married Leroy Shannon of Vale and Lead and they raised six kids. She later married Roy Mitsugi Takamatsu of Texas and Hawaii.

Patricia attended schools in Newell and Vale. She and her husband LeRoy farmed in the Vale area many years before moving to Lead. She worked as a nurse's aide in the seniors home and St Joseph Hospital in Deadwood. Later she travelled extensively with her second husband. They lived in Hawaii prior to her moving to St Onge. Patricia loved her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great -grandchildren, and her cats and dogs. She faithfully rescued cats in St Onge for many years and always took them to the veterinarian to keep them in good shape. She loved to crochet, write poetry, and read. In later years she enjoyed gardening and crafts, especially with felt or seashells. She had many friends and acquaintances in St Onge, Deadwood, and Lead.

Patricia was predeceased by her parents Swanti and Bessie, brothers Robert Swanson and Fredrick Swanson, and husband Leroy Shannon. She is survived by her children: Cathy (Shannon) and Kerry Sutfin of



Colorado, Thomas and Jennie (Burke) Shannon of Arizona, Michael Shannon of Nevada, Susan (Shannon) and Robert Christian of Spearfish, Patrick Shannon of Illinois, and Shawn Shannon of California. Her grandchildren; Elisabeth (Sutfin) Smith, Jeremy and Lea (Milan) Sutfin, Joshua and Amanda (Oldham) Sutfin, Valerie Shannon, Eric and Lauren (Kramp) Shannon, Amanda (Shannon) and Mete Topcu, Sandra Shannon, Michael Shannon, Marc and Claudia Shannon, Cathynn (Christian) Hahn, Justin Shannon, Kelly and Danielle Shannon, Lauren Shannon and Jacob, Leroy Shannon, and Scarlet Shannon. Her great grandchildren; Mercedes Smith, Tasha (Smith) and Demarion Kohn, Chase and Holly (Neitz) Sutfin, Jade Sutfin and Cody Kieskowski, Alexandra Sutfin, Sawyer Shannon, Brady Shannon, Edison Hahn, and Dorian Hahn. Her great-great grandchildren; Dustin Sutfin and Elijah Sutfin.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Tuesday, March 29, at the St Onge Bar in St Onge, SD from 4:00 to 6:00 PM. In lieu of flowers and cards, please make a donation to the Western Hills Humane Society, 324 Industrial Dr., Spearfish, SD 57783.

Online condolences may be written at www.fidler-is-burgfuneralchapels.com

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Rita Piroutek 83

Rita Marie (Hannah) Piroutek, 83, passed away peacefully at Echo Ridge Assisted Living in Rapid City, SD, on Monday, March 7, 2022.

Rita, the daughter of Maurice and Rose (Hetzl) Hannah, was born on June 26, 1938, in Belle Fourche, SD, where she graduated from high school in 1956. She then went on to St. Johns McNamara School of Nursing in Rapid City, SD, and graduated in 1959. She was working as a registered nurse at St. John's Hospital in Rapid City when she met Gary W. Piroutek. They were married on September 4, 1961, at St. John's Catholic Church. She continued to work at the hospital until 1970, when they moved to Albert Lea, MN, and then onto Minneapolis, MN, in 1971. She worked as a nurse at Ft. Snelling VAMC there. In 1976, the family moved to Sturgis, SD, where she worked at Ft. Meade VAMC. Rita retired from the VA as a registered nurse in March of 1996 but continued to work in the long-term ward there as a care giver and then she volunteered for hospice. She was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Altar Society. In 2014, Gary and Rita moved from Sturgis to Rapid City to an apartment, then in April of 2021, they moved to Assisted Living.

Family was an important part of Rita's life. She was proud of her children and grandchildren. She had many dear friends. She loved to sew. She always had on an apron that she had made, and there would be a piece of hard candy with a wadded tissue in the pocket. Her hands were busy knitting. She made stacks of dish cloths that she was quick to give away. She loved to travel or "go tripping" especially to her sister's convent in Wisconsin, Yellowstone, and Canada, with their friends, Harry and Colleen Ohrtman, and brother,



Gerald, and his wife, Judy Hannah.

She loved taking care of people and loved having her children and grandchildren around her. She was compassionate, loving, kind, and patient.

Rita is survived by her husband, Gary of Rapid City, SD; brother, Kenneth (Marlene) Hannah of Havre, MT; son, David (Rita) Piroutek of Cheyenne, WY; son, Michael (Caroline Faye) Piroutek of Milesville, SD; daughter, Mary Ellen (Robert) Bryant, Sioux Falls, SD; eleven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.

Rita was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Dorothy (Erwin) Holt, Phyllis (Paul) Kertzman, Marjorie Hannah, Genevieve (Mother Paula) Hannah, and Barbara (Richard) Lee; brothers, William (Janice) Hannah, Bobby Hannah, and Gerald (Judy) Hannah.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial in Rita's name to either Monument Hospice in Rapid City, SD, or the building fund for Valley of Our Lady Convent, build.valleyofourlady.org.

Visitation will be at Kinkade Funeral Chapel in Sturgis, SD, on Sunday March 20, 2022, at 4:00 p.m. with a Rosary to follow at 5:00 p.m.

Memorial Mass was held Monday March 21, 2022, at St Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Sturgis, SD, with Fr's Timothy Castor, and Tony Grossenburg, as well as Deacon Roger Heidt, officiating. Interment followed, at Black Hills National Cemetery near Sturgis, SD.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.kinkadefunerals.com.

 Kinkade FUNERAL CHAPEL

Howard Wright 88

Howard R. Wright, age 88 of Belle Fourche, died Thursday, March 17, 2022 at the Rolling Hills Healthcare Center in Belle Fourche.

Funeral arrangements are pending until this summer, with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Friends may leave written condolences and view updated service times and dates online at: www.LeveringtonFH.com

Howard Ray Wright was born February 19, 1934 in Stoneville, South Dakota. He was the son of Harry and Norma (Friend) Wright. Howard grew up in the Stoneville area. He was united in marriage to Lola Marie Whities on January 26, 1952 in Rapid City. To this union two sons were born: Milton and Gary. Following their marriage Howard and Lola lived in

Crook County, near Devils Tower. In 1959 they moved to Rapid City where they lived for 20 years.



During these years, Howard worked in construction and transported mobile homes. Together they also worked as caretakers of the Ponderosa Trailer Park in Rapid City from 1973 to 1979. In 1979 they moved to Belle Fourche. For many years, Howard worked as a trucker. Lola was his dispatcher. Lola died in 2012. Since then, Howard has lived in Belle Fourche at home.

Howard is survived by his sons, Milton (Rhonda) of Rapid City, Gary of Belle Fourche; 5 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren; 3 great great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife; brothers, Ralph and Merton; half-brothers, Earl Wright, Clarence Craig, Orian Craig; and half-sister, Ethel.

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

Karen Morris 58

Karen Ann Morris, 58 of Belle Fourche, died at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 15th, 2022, in Miles City Montana. She was born September 9, 1963, at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Gwen, Michigan to Robert and Winifred Wilson.

She spent her early years in the upper peninsula of Michigan. Then at the age of 5, her dad retired from the military and the family moved to Belle Fourche. She lived the farm life in Fruitdale, where her mom introduced her to gardening, a love that continued to grow throughout her life. In her middle school years, she moved to Chadron, Nebraska where she lived with her sister and family. There she met and married the love of her life, Steve Morris, on March 28, 1981 at 7 p.m. to this union were born four children.

During the early years of their marriage the couple and their growing family moved to several locations in South Dakota and Nebraska for work. They eventually settled in Belle Fourche in 1990, where they started a Black Hills gold manufacturing company. Steve and Karen raised their family on a farm outside of town. The business and farm work kept her busy, but she still found time to garden, do crafts, and enjoy her children's sporting events. One of Karen's favorite crafts was finding "treasures" from garage sales and repurposing them for decorations and gifts for friends and family. Following the sale of their business, Karen went back to school and received her Associates Degree in 2006.

As her children grew up and started families of their own, Steve and Karen relocated to Miles City, Montana. Even this distance, could not keep grandma Karen from



her grandchildren and grand puppies. She was such a caring person that during times when she couldn't see them, she befriended other families in Montana and would share her baked goods, garden produce, and crafts with them.

Karen is preceded in death by her parents; step-mother, Ruby Wilson; brothers, Dennis Lindeman and Carl Wilson; step brother, Eddie Staley; and brother-in-law, Tedd Broberg.

Karen is survived by her husband, Steve Morris; daughter, Jackie Morris (Heath Schaefer); daughter, Teri (Brent Morford); son, Scott Morris; daughter, Kim (Tayler Ripley); siblings, Trish (Jim Davy), Earl (Sherry Wilson), Bobbie Jean Wilson; step sibling Joe, Richard, Clifford, Cindy, Donald, and Paul Staley; grandchildren, Evalyn, Jasper, Isaac Morford, and Elijah and Jasmin Schaefer; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

A visitation will be held on Saturday, March 19 with family receiving friends from 4:00 to 6:00 PM at Stevenson and Sons Funeral Home in Miles City, MT. Donations and condolences maybe offered at 220 North 11th Street, Miles City, Montana 59301 and www.stevensonandsons.com

A funeral service is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Friday, March 25 at Kline Funeral Chapel in Belle Fourche, SD. Visitation will be from 9:00 to 11:00 am.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneral-chapel.com

 Kline Funeral Chapel

Wanda Demos 75

Wanda Demos, age 75 of Belle Fourche, died Sunday, March 20, 2022, with her loving and faithful husband by her side, at the Monument Health Rapid City Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Wanda is survived by her husband, Andy Demos of

Belle Fourche; as well as children and other relatives that will be named in a future obituary.

For updated service times and dates, please visit online: www.LeveringtonFH.com

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Another Perspective

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"Praise Is Your Pathway"


Many times the best way to be certain of the direction you're going is to look back and see where you've been.

Periodically, over the years, the Lord presses specific points upon us points of truth He seeks us to acknowledge in the ongoing pattern of life. It is to these we turn, as to milestone markers.

Has praise been a hallmark of your life? Has praise been your constant practice? Has your understanding of praise and its role in your life been growing with the passing months and years?

A few basic reminders from scripture can bring your life back on track.

From Acts 16:19-34: Darkness surrounds this hour as it did Paul and Silas in the Philippian prison.



Their praise brought God's hand by an earthquake and out of the night a hopeless jailer was saved.

Now, let your praises rise! As you praise continually, spiritual shock waves go out into the world around you. It will bring your release and the release of many into the Kingdom of God.

From Psalm 26: Praise is your pathway through the mired circumstances of the present world. Your step will be uncertain and slide unless you recognize that your praises form stepping-stones by which the Father paves your way into the future purpose He has for you.

From Job 38:4-7: As the morning stars sang His praise at creation, accompanying His great display of power with their worship, let your voices join with the heavenly song. Praise the Lord. Sing unto the Lord. Sing with your spirit and sing with your understanding, for as you sing praises unto Him, He continues His great creative working and in your midst you shall see the marvelous works of God, the Lord of the new creation.

Let's just praise the Lord. Some might suggest this as a rather closed view of things. I disagree. It's the open door to everything, and the pathway God directs us to walk.

Belle Fourche Community Garden

Meg English
Special to the Beacon

Belle Fourche has many amenities. One example is the Belle Fourche Community Garden (BFCG) located behind the Belle Fourche Middle School.

The BFCG came about several years ago as a project of a partnership between the school district and the community. The founders of the garden project sought to address a variety of community needs including: providing gardening opportunities for youth organizations, increasing the availability of locally-available fresh, food, and creating a space for community and school interactions.

The Belle Fourche School District and the City of Belle Fourche have supported the garden project since its inception. The school district owns the grounds and has provided fencing, and allowed the use of school equipment for garden improvement. The city council has approved attaching the water main behind the middle school, donating water to the garden, and installing the water hydrants all at no charge.

Other organizations have donated funds to support the garden including: the Clarkson Family Foundation/Pioneer Bank and Trust, the Northern Lights Lions Club, 1st Interstate Bank, and the Ministerial Association. The USDA also made



a generous donation of fruit trees and shrubs. Many private citizens have also donated, time, money, and materials to promote and improve the garden.

The Belle Fourche Community Garden Board of Directors is responsible for all decisions regarding management of the garden, although gardeners are responsible for the maintenance of their plots. In exchange for a \$30 plot fee, gardeners receive a 30'x30' space for the season. They must agree to abide by organic garden preferences and general good-neighbor rules, but are otherwise free to plant what they like, and use the garden tools and water provided.

Community gardening remains a popular concept in many towns and cities. The

Belle Fourche Garden is no exception. The plot spaces fill quickly. Most years there is a waiting list.

Applications for the Belle Fourche Community Garden are available at the school district office during business hours at 2305 13th Avenue. The district telephone number is 605.723.3355.

The link for the Belle Fourche Garden Facebook page is <https://www.facebook.com/BelleFourcheCommunityGarden/>

For additional information and availability contact either Mary Day at 605.641.0291, email: Mary.Day@k12.sd.us or Meg English at 605.591.2948, email: meg@bhsw.org

Center of the Nation Concert Series

Jared Sherlock, Comic, Magician, Illusionist brings his display of talents to the Belle Fourche Rec Center Theater for your entertainment pleasure,

Monday, March 28, 7:00 PM at the BF Rec Center Theater.

Jared began his love of the art of magic at the very early age of eight years old. Holiday 'Magic Shows' for the family became a tradition at the Sherlocks'.

What was considered a hobby, with the invaluable help of his parents; family and friends, very quickly became a profession by the age of thirteen.

Jared Sherlock graduated with distinction from Saint John's University where he received a B.A. in Theater Entrepreneurship. He is also a graduate of the Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theater's summer intensive in Blue Lake, California. As an actor, The American College Theater Festival has nominated him twice for the Irene Ryan award for his performances in Our Town (2008) and Macbeth (2010).

As an award-winning entrepreneur, and a classically trained illusionist, he performs all over US at theaters, high school/college events, fairs/festivals, and private events.

Jared travels with 2 stage assistants. He has also toured internationally in Shanghai, China and Hong Kong, and has been featured in Wall Street Journal and MSN Money.



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April First Saturday Brunch is "The Fabulous Feed Sack Era"

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center will hold a First Saturday Brunch on April 2, entitled "The Fabulous Feed Sack Era." The presenter will be Yvonne Hollenbeck, who will tell how the clever use of feed sack material to make clothing and housewares during the Great Depression helped put color into the lives of people during a dark time.

Hollenbeck appears courtesy of the South Dakota Humanities Council.

"Ms. Hollenbeck has spoken here before and drew one of the highest audiences in our history," said Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center director Kristi Thielen. "She was booked to present in the spring of 2020, but the event was cancelled due to the pandemic. We are thrilled to finally have her here and expect a large turn-out."

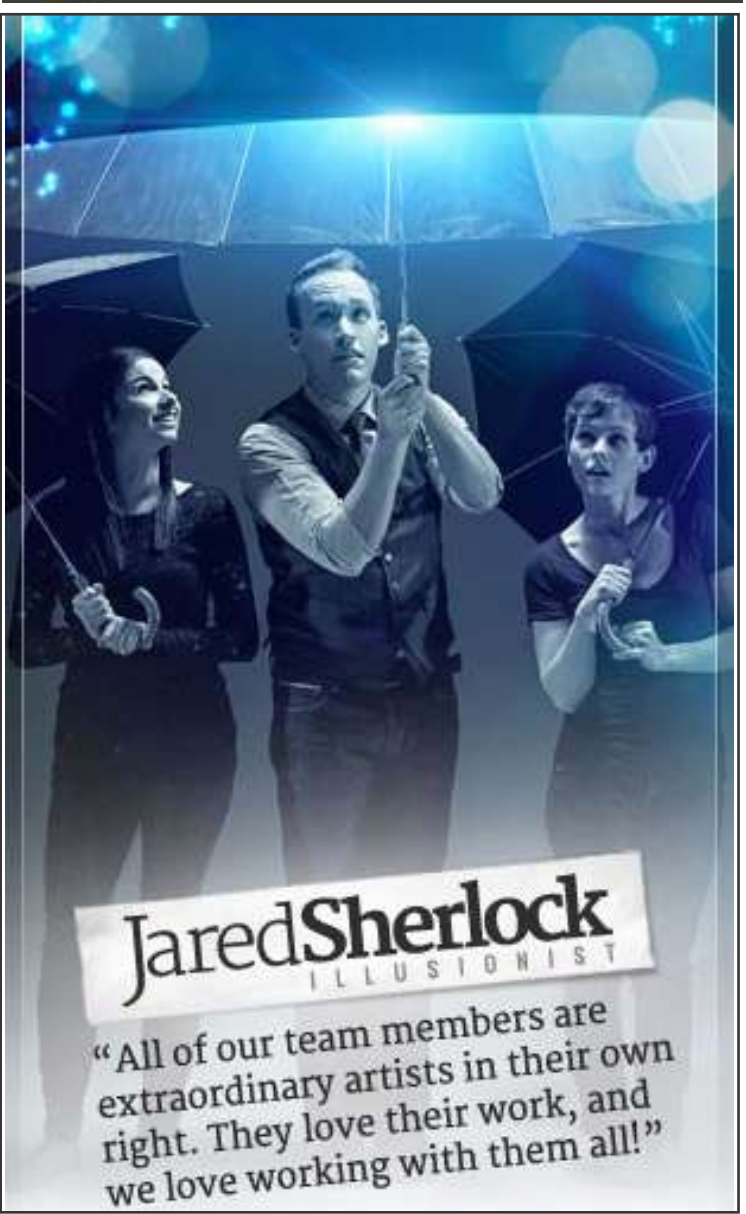
The brunch is served at 10 a.m. and is \$5 per person or free with membership. The presentation at 10:30 a.m. is free to all.

Reservations are required; call 605-723-1200. The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center is located at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche.



Yvonne Hollenbeck

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MS Students of the Month for February

BELLE FOURCHE - Belle Fourche Middle School students of the month for February 2022 were recognized on Monday, Mar. 14th at the school district's regular monthly board meeting.

The middle school teachers nominate the students and two are chosen from each grade, fifth through eighth. They are chosen based on leadership qualities, academic achieve-

ment, excellence in behavior, and good citizenship. The students are presented with a certificate of recognition and a personalized school t-shirt.

For the 5th grade Kalani Meyers and Aaliyah Lennon were honored. The 5th grade award was sponsored by Stereos 'N Stuff, Radio Shack. In the 6th grade Hadley Kudlock and Jaxon Bach were presented

certificates. Pete's Clothing sponsored the 6th grade award. In the 7th grade, Lindsey Selzler and Zachary Gerbracht were recognized. Twisted Apparel sponsored the 7th grade award. In the 8th grade Emma Juelfs and Shawn Gerbracht were honored as students of the month. Nehl Dental sponsored the 8th grade award.



These are the Belle Fourche Middle School students of the month for February 2022. From left: **Emma Juelfs** (8th grade); **Jaxon Bach** (6th grade); **Zachary Gerbracht** (7th grade); **Lindsey Selzler** (7th grade). Not pictured: **Kalani Meyers** and **Aaliyah Lennon** (5th grade); **Hadley Kudlock** (6th grade); **Shawn Gerbracht** (8th grade). *Beacon Photo*

Federal Grant Helping National Nonprofit Prep South Dakota Kids for Kindergarten

The U.S. Department of Education's partnership with Waterford.org will test the efficacy of the nonprofit's flagship summer program.

The U.S. Department of Education (DOE) is backing a Waterford.org research study this summer that will test the efficacy of a condensed version of the national nonprofit's

Waterford Upstart program that helps parents and caregivers prepare their children for kindergarten at home.

Waterford.org will randomly assign families of children entering kindergarten in the fall of 2022 to one of three groups:

- Group 1: Children will spend 20 minutes a day, five days a week learning to read using Waterford Upstart.

Waterford.org will test the reading proficiency of those students in May and September.

- Group 2: Children will spend 20 minutes a day, five days a week learning math and science using Waterford Upstart.

Waterford.org will test the math and science proficiency of those students in May and September.

- Group 3: In May and September, Waterford.org will test the reading, math and science proficiency of children who went through the summer without

using Waterford Upstart.

However, those students will receive both the reading and math-and-science programs throughout the 2022-23 school year.

Many state legislators are keeping a close eye on the outcome of this trial. "We weren't looking for just another program for kids. We need something that works for our children. The Waterford Upstart model comes to us with solid data.," said State Sen. Al Norstrup.

Waterford Upstart is an at-home early education solution piloted successfully in South Dakota for two years. Results from the 2020-21 pilot showed students beginning kindergarten with the academic development of children at the end of the kindergarten year.

"We needed some good, solid data to show that preschool does make a difference. Saying that anecdotally is one thing, but now we have real numbers making it clear that our children who went through the Waterford Upstart program were extremely prepared for kindergarten," said Rob Monson, the executive director for School Administrators of South Dakota. "When you're talking about rural areas where quality

early education isn't always an option, Waterford Upstart is a powerful delivery system that gets kids learning and interacting with educators and other children."

At the start of the pandemic, Waterford.org created a condensed version of Waterford Upstart for summer use that would provide an academic boost for children who were removed from their classrooms. Waterford Upstart Summer Learning Path includes a laptop computer and internet service if needed. Parents and caregivers will receive regular calls from a Waterford coach facilitating the academic instruction. Families may sign up for push notifications to keep track of what their children are learning and to receive tips for academic engagement away from the computer. All of this comes at no cost to families thanks to the federal grant.

"We just want kiddos learning and showing up at school with confidence from the moment they enter the classroom," Waterford.org national spokesperson Kim Fischer said.

The nonprofit is looking to register 500 families for the study.

They may apply by either going to waterford.org/southdakota or calling 1-888-982-9898.

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Rylee Young’s Jr. College BB Career Ends at Nationals

The 6-seed Mesa Thunderbirds opened play in the 2021-22 NJCAA DII National Basketball Tournament on March 14 with a 65-50 comeback victory over the 11- seed Wake Tech Eagles, Raleigh, NC. Tournament games were played inside of the SC4 Fieldhouse in Port Huron, Michigan.

The Thunderbirds then suffered a 2nd round, 50-72 loss to the 34-0 CCBC Essex (Community College of Boston County,Baltimore Maryland).

The NCAA D-II 6th seed Mesa Thunderbirds magical season ended after a 77-74 loss to #2 seed Johnson County Community College, Overland Park Kansas in the consolation bracket .

The Johnson County women’s basketball team rallied from its

largest deficit in NJCAA D-II Tournament history to down Mesa Community College 77-74 in an elimination game in Port Huron, Mich. Johnson County play in the fifth-place game on Saturday, March 19.

Rylee, in the loss Thursday, four Thunderbirds finished in double-figure scoring.

Belle Fourche High School graduate, Rylee Young in her final Jr. College basketball game led the way for the T-Birds with 20 points on 6-of-13 shooting and she finished a perfect 8-for-8 from the free-throw line.

Young also chimed in with five rebounds, a team-high three blocks, one assist, and one steal. Rylee had 9 points in the Wake Tech opener, and 5 against CCBC Essex.



Rylee Young in action at the 2022 NJCAA DII National Basketball Tournament in Port Huron,Michigan. *Thunderbird Courtesy Photo*

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Butte County 4-H Shooters 1st Place shooters with their Dairy Queen prizes at the “Fun Day” held at the Bob Fox Shooting room in the Basement of the Economic Development. From left **Sydney Baker** - Senior Air rifle/pistol , **Zane Baker** - Beginner BB Gun, **Isabella Evans** - Beginner Archery, **McKenzie Rans** - Beginner Air rifle/pistol, **Zech Kari** - Senior BB Gun, **Nate Kari** - Jr Air pistol/rifle, Jr. Archery, **Eli Kari** - Sr. Archery, **Selah Enhes** - Jr. BB Gun. *Michelle Evans Courtesy Photos*



(Left) Shooters receive instructions prior to the start of the Butte County 4H Shooters’ “Fun Day.” (Right) Competitors take their turn at targets from the prone position at the 4H Shooters’ “Fun Day.” - *Courtesy Photos*



At the basketball awards night Bronc seniors Show their appreciation to their coaches for all their hard work, support, and patience. L/R Caiden Store, Gabe Heck, Cole Hockenbary, Coach Pottorf, Coach Webb, Ryker Audis, Aiden Giffin, Dalton Davis, and Devin Burns. - *Jamie Hockenbary photo*



Varsity Award winners L/R: Gabe Heck (Best Defensive Player,Academic All State, All Conference Honorable Mention), Dalton Davis(Bronc Award), Ryker Audis-(MVP, Academic All State, All Conference Honorable Mention), Devin Burns(Varsity Rebound Chart Player of the Year Academic All State), Caiden Stores(Bronc Award,Academic All State), Cole Hockenbary(Best Practice Player,Academic All State), Aiden Giffin(MVP, Academic All State, First Team All IConference,) Anthony Budmayr(Best Offensive Player, All Conference Honorable Mention). - *Jamie Hockenbary photo*



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Anything Left in the Barrel?

By: Doug Cole

First day of spring was noted over the weekend.

Question for you: Does Spring Begin on March 1 or on the Equinox?

The answer depends on your definition of “spring.” Both dates are accurate; they’re just from different perspectives. We’ll explain ...

Astronomically speaking, the first day of spring is marked by the spring equinox, which falls on March 19, 20, or 21 every year. The equinox happens at the same moment worldwide, although our clock times reflect a different time zone. And, as mentioned above, this date only signals spring’s beginning in the Northern Hemisphere; it announces fall’s arrival in the Southern Hemisphere.

Meteorologically speaking, the official first day of spring is March 1 (and the last is May 31). Weather scientists divide the year into quarters to make it easier to compare seasonal and monthly statistics from one year to the next. The meteorological seasons are based on annual temperature cycles rather than on the position of Earth in relation to the Sun, and they more closely follow the Gregorian calendar. Using the dates of the astronomical equinoxes and solstices for the seasons would present a statistical problem, as these dates can vary slightly each year.

In spring, no one thinks of the snow that fell last year.

When the dandelions bloom early in spring, there will be a short season. When they bloom late, expect a dry summer.

Don’t say that spring has come until you can put your foot on nine daisies.

There are many ancient sites that mark the equinoxes (and solstices). One of the most famous ancient Spring equinox celebrations took place at Chichen Itza in Mexico. The Mayans built a huge pyramid around the year A.D. 1000. Even today, the way the Sun’s light falls on it signals the beginning of the seasons. On the spring equinox, it looks like a huge snake is slithering down the steps. Mayans called this day “the return of the Sun serpent.”

“It’s spring fever. That is what the name of it is. And when you’ve got it, you want—oh, you don’t quite know what it is you do want, but it just fairly makes your heart ache, you want it so!”
Mark Twain

Here are a couple jokes that will get the laughs blooming.

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In addition to Hansen art on display at the Gala was 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. Photo Courtesy Black Hills Photography



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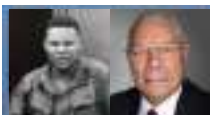
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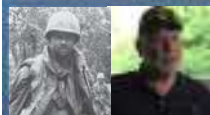
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Gen. Colin L. Powell, U.S. Army, Ret. (Infantry)

- 1962-1963 – Advisor to a battalion of the 1st ARVN Division (Vietnam)
- 1968-1969 – Assistant chief of staff of operations, 23rd (Americal) Infantry Division (Vietnam).
- Soldiers Medal, Purple Heart.

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Colonel Robert L. Helvey, U.S. Army, Ret. (Infantry)

- 1965-1966 – ARVN advisor with Advisory Team 3 (Vietnam).
- 1967-1968 – Company commander in the 2d Battalion, 12th Cavalry (Vietnam).
- Distinguished Service Cross, 3 Silver Star Medals, 3 Purple Hearts.

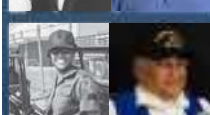
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Kenneth F. Borchers, U.S. Coast Guard

- 1968 – Crewman on 82-foot Patrol Boat Arden Coast Guard Squadron One, Danang (Vietnam).
- Military presenter / escort at the 1968 Miss America pageant.

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CW4 Doris "Lucki" Allen, U.S. Army, Ret. (Military Intelligence)

- 1967-1970 – 3 tours; started as senior intelligence analyst, tours culminated with promotion to warrant officer and service as officer-in-charge of translation services in Saigon (Vietnam).
- Only black American military woman in the Intelligence Hall of Fame, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

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Jose J. Anzaldua, U.S. Marines (Infantry)

- 1969 – Marine Scout with 2d Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division (Vietnam).
- 1969-1973 – Prisoner of War (camps on Vietnam-Laotian border and in Hanoi [Hanoi Hilton]).
- Navy & Marine Corp Medal.

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Roger W. Jordheim, U.S. Army (Military Intelligence)

- 1970-1971 – Phoenix Program Advisor; conducted more than 100 missions.
- Led building of a Catholic orphanage in Duc Pho (Vietnam).

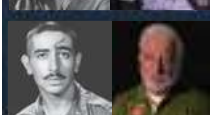
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- 1963 – "Advisory period" volunteer; 1 of only 7 Navy woman nurses in Vietnam at that time.
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Col. Joaquin C. Gracida, U.S. Marine Corps, Ret. (Infantry)

- 1967-1968 – 2 tours, first as platoon leader, then CORDS advisor, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division (Vietnam).
- 2 Bronze Star Medals with "V" device (for valor), 2 Purple Hearts

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Maj. Gen. Arnold Fields, U.S. Marine Corps, Ret.

- 1969-2004 – 34-year career
- 1971 – 81mm mortar platoon commander, 3d Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan
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- Bids received after that time will not be accepted. Interested parties are invited to attend. It is the responsibility of the bidders to see that mailed or delivered bids are received by the deadline listed above.
- Bids will be received at that time for a General Contractor and Electrical Contractor or combined contract.
- Drawings and specifications prepared by ICON Architectural Group, LLC and their consultants may be seen and examined at the Architect's office or at the following plan exchanges:
 - Dodge Plan Room, Construction Market Data, Minneapolis, MN
 - Minnesota Builder's Exchanges at Minneapolis
 - North Dakota Builder's Exchanges: **Bismarck, Dickinson, Minot, Fargo, Grand Forks**
 - South Dakota Builder's Exchanges: **Rapid City**

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- Bona fide (Prequalified) contract bidders may secure copies of the proposed contract documents as follows:
- Bidders may request digital copies of the construction documents including addendums by contacting Laura Kendall at ICON Architectural Group at (701) 772-4266 or by contacting Chris Schauer at NDSU Hettinger REC at (701) 567-4323

One copy of the Drawings and Specifications, upon nonrefundable payment of \$100.00 made to ICON Architectural Group may be obtained at the office of ICON Architectural Group LLC, 4000 Garden View Drive, Suite 101, Grand Forks, North Dakota 58201. Telephone (701) 772-4266. Drawings and specifications will be mailed to any contractor as requested for an additional fee of \$10.00 (total of \$110.00) Each bid shall be accompanied by a separate envelope containing a Bidder's Bond in a sum equal to five percent (5%) of the full amount of the bid, including all add alternates, executed by the bidder as principal and by a Surety Company authorized to do business in this state, conditioned that if the principal's bid be accepted and the contract awarded to him, he, within ten days after notice of award, will execute and effect a contract in accordance with the terms of his bid and a Contractor's Bond as required by law and the regulations and determinations of the governing board.



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Cattle Report - Friday, March 18, 2022

1200 Cattle Today

Big Run Of Weigh Ups That Were Steady To \$1 Lower

Good Demand On Bred Cows

Next Sale - March 25th - Feeder Cattle & Replacement Heifer Special -
Selling All Classes - 9 AM

Thank You For Marketing With St Onge Livestock!

Bred Cows - Sold by the head

Martian, Gary, Buffalo SD14....Blk..S-Ss.....1362 \$1,075.00

Ross, Roderic A, Wyarno WY.....20....Blk..Hfr.....909. \$1,585.00

Short Grass & Company, Belle Fourche SD.10.....Ss.....1494 \$1,175.00

Short Grass & Company, Belle Fourche SD.7.....Bbid Broken.....1485 \$1,160.00

Short Grass & Company, Belle Fourche SD.6.....Bbid Broken.....1418 \$1,100.00

Tavegie, Todd/Michael, Newcastle WY.....4.....Blk..S-Ss.....1631 \$1,275.00

Tavegie, Todd/Michael, Newcastle WY.....30....Blk..Broken.....1553 \$1,225.00

Todd Family LLP, Upton WY.....20....Blk..Solid.....1349 \$1,500.00

Todd Family LLP, Upton WY.....10....Blk..Solid.....1323 \$1,600.00

Todd Family LLP, Upton WY.....12....Blk..S-Ss.....1311 \$1,225.00

Weigh Up Cows

Ahrlin, Lee, Rapid City SD3....Blk..Cow.....1243....\$80.00

Ahrlin, Lee, Rapid City SD1....Blk..Cow.....1065....\$70.50

Ahrlin, Lee, Rapid City SD1....Blk..Cow.....1015....\$71.00

Balderas, Ruben, Camp Crook SD1....Blk..Cow.....1415....\$80.00

Ballek Land & Livestock, Clearmont WY.....11....Blk..Cow.....1340....\$79.00

Blair Bros LLC, Vale SD2....Blk..Cow.....1525....\$75.50

Blair Bros LLC, Vale SD1....Blk..Cow.....1470....\$68.00

Blair Bros LLC, Vale SD4....Blk..Cow.....1252....\$89.00

Blair Bros LLC, Vale SD1....Blk..Cow.....1135....\$70.00

Blair Bros LLC, Vale SD7....Blk..Cow.....1035....\$105.00

Boardman, Jeffery, Weston WY1....Blk..Cow.....1200....\$93.00

Boardman, Jeffery, Weston WY6....Red.Cow.....1245....\$86.00

Boardman, Jeffery, Weston WY1....Red.Cow.....1080....\$84.00

Burghduff, Cheryl, Camp Crook SD2....Blk..Cow.....1522....\$80.00

Burghduff, Cheryl, Camp Crook SD2....Blk..Cow.....1285....\$79.50

Burghduff, Cheryl, Camp Crook SD2....Blk..Cow.....1180....\$79.00

Burghduff, Cheryl, Camp Crook SD2....B/R..Cwette.....962....\$105.00

Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook SD.....1....Blk..Cow.....1460....\$81.00

Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook SD.2....Blk..Cwette.....1155....\$111.00

Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook SD.3....Mix..Cow.....1501....\$82.50

Cahoon, Jeanette Or Dan, Sonnette MT.....1....Blk..Cow.....1015....\$70.50

Cahoon, Jeanette Or Dan, Sonnette MT.....1....Blk..Cwette.....940....\$118.00

Cammack, Randy/Mary Ellen, Sturgis SD.....1....Blk..Cow.....1525....\$79.00

Cammack, Randy/Mary Ellen, Sturgis SD.....1....Herf.Cow.....1560....\$79.00

Cammack, Randy/Mary Ellen, Sturgis SD.....1....Rbld.Cow.....1310....\$80.00

Cammack, Randy/Mary Ellen, Sturgis SD.....1....Rbld.Hfrt.....1035....\$105.00

Crago, Ralph, St Onge SD2....Blk..Cow.....1565....\$80.00

Crossed Sabers LLP, Hill City SD6....Bbid.Cwette.....1070....\$114.00

Crossed Sabers LLP, Hill City SD1....Blk..Cow.....1295....\$83.00

Crossed Sabers LLP, Hill City SD1....Blk..Cow.....1275....\$83.50

Crossed Sabers LLP, Hill City SD1....Bld..Cow.....1135....\$83.00

Dennis, Robert, Red Owl SD1....Red.Cow.....1140....\$80.50

Dikoff, Amanda, Hermosa SD.....1....Blk..Cow.....1430....\$79.50

Dikoff, Amanda, Hermosa SD1....Herf.Cow.....1295....\$80.50

Dikoff, Roger Or Elizabeth, Hermosa SD.....1....Blk..Cow.....1215....\$56.00

Dikoff, Roger Or Elizabeth, Hermosa SD.....1....Blk..Cow.....1100....\$93.00

Dikoff, Roger Or Elizabeth, Hermosa SD.....1....Bld..Cow.....1205....\$79.50

Dikoff, Roger Or Elizabeth, Hermosa SD.....3....B/R..Cow.....1580....\$80.50

Duprel, Darc, Vale SD1....Cow.....1085....\$112.00

Duprel, Darc, Vale SD2....Blk..Cow.....1577....\$80.50

Duprel, Darc, Vale SD2....Blk..Cow.....1260....\$68.50

Duprel, Darc, Vale SD4....Blk..Cow.....1243....\$80.50

Duprel, Darc, Vale SD6....Blk..Cow.....1152....\$113.00

Edwards, Dennis, Gillette WY.....1....Blk..Cow.....1145....\$76.00

Elmore Cattle Co, Gillette WY.....1....Blk..Cow.....1345....\$80.00

Elmore Cattle Co, Gillette WY.....1....Blk..Cow.....1055....\$67.00

Foothills Ranch Inc, St Onge SD.....1....Blk..Cow.....1145....\$106.00

Gantz, Joseph, Alva WY1....Blk..Cow.....1320....\$80.50

Grubl, Christopher, Sturgis SD2....Blk..Cow.....1275....\$81.50

Grubl, Christopher, Sturgis SD2....Blk..Cwette.....1010....\$108.00

Grubl, Christopher, Sturgis SD1....Blk..Cow.....1000....\$118.00

Grubl, Mary, Sturgis SD1....Cow.....1705....\$75.00

Grubl, Ronald, Sturgis SD1....Blk..Cow.....1485....\$79.00

Grubl, Ronald, Sturgis SD1....Blk..Cow.....1345....\$80.00

Grubl, Ronald, Sturgis SD1....Char.Cow.....1775....\$76.00

Grubl, Ronald, Sturgis SD1....Char.Cow.....1170....\$71.00

Haier Enterprise Inc, Spearfish SD1....Blk..Cow.....1335....\$81.00

Haier Enterprise Inc, Spearfish SD2....Blk..Cwette.....1090....\$116.00

Hansen, Ken Or Pam, Fruitdale SD1....Blk..Cwette.....1055....\$111.00

Hansen, Ken Or Pam, Fruitdale SD1....Blk..Hfrt.....840....\$90.00

Hansen, Wyatt Alex, Fruitdale SD1....Blk..Cow.....1335....\$72.00

Hathaway, Dennis, Mud Butte SD1....Blk..Hfrt.....1025....\$105.00

Hathaway, Linda, Mud Butte SD1....Blk..Hfrt.....1130....\$100.00

Henwood, Robert Lacey, Belle Fourche SD.2....Red.Cow.....1615....\$80.00

Howell, Guy, Belle Fourche SD1....Blk..Cow.....1230....\$80.00

Howell, Guy, Belle Fourche SD15....Blk..Cow.....1055....\$78.50

Howell, Guy, Belle Fourche SD1....Blk..Cow.....950....\$77.50

Howell, Guy, Belle Fourche SD3....Blk..Cow.....933....\$114.00

Howell, Guy, Belle Fourche SD1....Blk..Cow.....860....\$81.00

Howell, Nellie, Powderville MT1....Blk..Cow.....1015....\$72.50

Howell, Nellie, Powderville MT1....Blk..Cow.....1005....\$75.00

Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD1....Blk..Cow.....1455....\$79.00

Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD11....Blk..Cow.....1351....\$82.50

Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD13....Blk..Cow.....1339....\$80.50

Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD5....Blk..Cow.....1230....\$80.50

Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD1....Blk..Cow.....1230....\$80.50

Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD7....Blk..Cow.....1198....\$78.50

Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD9....Blk..Cwette.....1087....\$117.00

Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD6....Red.Cow.....1173....\$87.50

Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD1....Red.Cow.....980....\$65.00

Ipy Ranch Ltd, Devils Tower WY2....Bbid.Hfrt.....1105....\$101.00

Ipy Ranch Ltd, Devils Tower WY1....Char.Hfrt.....920....\$102.00

Jenkins, Dean Or Lori, Scranton ND2....Bld..Cow.....1182....\$76.00

Jenkins, Dean Or Lori, Scranton ND1....Bld..Cow.....1125....\$91.00

Jenkins, Dean Or Lori, Scranton ND3....Bld..Cow.....1108....\$104.00

Jenkins, Dean Or Lori, Scranton ND1....Herf.Cow.....1540....\$70.00

Jenkins, Dean Or Lori, Scranton ND1....Herf.Cow.....1230....\$81.00

Jenkins, Dean Or Lori, Scranton ND1....Rbld.Hfrt.....875....\$105.00

Jensen, Clifford A Or Lonna, Whitewood SD.1....Red.Cow.....1695....\$79.50

Jensen, Clifford A Or Lonna, Whitewood SD.3....Red.Cow.....1135....\$89.50

Jensen, Clifford A Or Lonna, Whitewood SD.1....Red.Cwette.....1110....\$90.00

Jensen, Clifford A Or Lonna, Whitewood SD.3....Red.Hfrt.....1073....\$105.00

Jochim, Mark, Belle Fourche SD1....Bld..Hfrt.....1050....\$112.00

Johnson, Jamie, Spearfish SD1....Char.Cow.....1130....\$85.00

Johnson, Jamie, Spearfish SD2....Herf.Cow.....1487....\$81.50

Jp Howard Cattle & Land, Helena MT1....Blk..Cow.....1415....\$80.50

Kissack, Bart & Kathy J, Gillette WY2....Blk..Cow.....1405....\$80.50

Kissack, Bart & Kathy J, Gillette WY1....Blk..Cow.....1265....\$79.00

Kreutz, Casey, Sturgis SD1....Blk..Cow.....1560....\$81.50

Lehrkamp, Michael Or Joleen, Caputa SD.....1....Blk..Cow.....1740....\$78.00

Lehrkamp, Michael Or Joleen, Caputa SD.....1....Blk..Cow.....1695....\$80.00

Lehrkamp, Michael Or Joleen, Caputa SD.....2....Blk..Cow.....1290....\$78.50

Lone Tree Ranch, Sturgis SD1....Herf.Cow.....1155....\$79.00

Lone Tree Ranch, Sturgis SD1....Herf.Cow.....1140....\$71.00

Lone Tree Ranch, Sturgis SD1....Herf.Cow.....1025....\$70.00

Lone Tree Ranch, Sturgis SD3....Herf.Cow.....958....\$80.00

Lone Tree Ranch, Sturgis SD2....Herf.Cwette.....907....\$91.00

Mailoux, Gary, Vale SD1....Blk..Cow.....1390....\$80.50

Mailoux, Gary, Vale SD2....Blk..Cow.....1232....\$80.50

Mailoux, Gary, Vale SD1....Blk..Cow.....1115....\$80.50

Martian, Gary, Buffalo SD33....Blk..Cow.....1348....\$79.00

Martian, Gary, Buffalo SD2....Blk..Cow.....1330....\$79.50

Martian, Gary, Buffalo SD1....Blk..Cow.....1265....\$79.50

Martian, Gary, Buffalo SD4....Blk..Cow.....1162....\$79.50

Martian, Gary, Buffalo SD6....Blk..Cow.....1149....\$82.00

Martian, Gary, Buffalo SD1....Blk..Cow.....955....\$90.00

Martian, Gary, Buffalo SD1....Bld..Cow.....1145....\$74.50

Mayes, Brian Sam, Sheridan WY1....Blk..Cow.....1615....\$74.00

Mccoy, Jim, Belle Fourche SD1....Blk..Cow.....1560....\$80.50

Millers Crow Creek LLC, Spearfish SD2....Blk..Cow.....1592....\$81.00

Millers Crow Creek LLC, Spearfish SD1....Blk..Cow.....1540....\$79.50

Millers Crow Creek LLC, Spearfish SD3....Blk..Cow.....1096....\$109.00

Moe Farm & Ranch, Spearfish SD3....Bbid.Cow.....1280....\$80.50

Moe Farm & Ranch, Spearfish SD2....Blk..Cow.....1227....\$80.50

Moe Farm & Ranch, Spearfish SD1....Blk..Cwette.....980....\$115.00

Moe Farm & Ranch, Spearfish SD1....Blk..Hfrt.....920....\$95.00

Morella, Linda, Broadus MT1....Blk..Cow.....1345....\$80.00

Myers, James Or Mary, Belle Fourche SD.....1....Cow.....1430....\$80.00

Oliver Farm & Ranch LLC, Newell SD1....Bld..Cow.....1310....\$79.50

Perli, Keith, Piedmont SD1....Blk..Cow.....1160....\$64.00

Peterson, Cory R, Upton WY1....Blk..Cow.....1355....\$80.50

Pleasant Valley Cattle Co Inc, Sturgis SD.....1....Bld.Hfrt.....1120....\$110.00

Pleasant Valley Cattle Co Inc, Sturgis SD.....5....Bbid.Hfrt.....982....\$110.00

Pleasant Valley Cattle Co Inc, Sturgis SD.....1....Blk..Cow.....930....\$66.00

Pleasant Valley Cattle Co Inc, Sturgis SD.....1....Bld..Cow.....1195....\$80.00

Pleasant Valley Cattle Co Inc, Sturgis SD.....1....Bld..Cow.....1185....\$79.00

Pleasant Valley Cattle Co Inc, Sturgis SD.....1....Rbld.Cow.....1330....\$80.00

Powder River Ranch Inc, Arvada WY1....Blk..Cow.....1135....\$80.00

Powder River Ranch Inc, Arvada WY10....Blk..Cow.....1067....\$111.00

Schmidt, Cleve, Belle Fourche SD1....Blk..Cow.....1370....\$71.50

Rahja, Bob, Whitewood SD1....Blk..Cow.....1275....\$82.00

Randall Inc, Broadus MT1....Red.Cow.....1420....\$77.00

Randall Inc, Broadus MT1....Red.Cow.....1400....\$81.00

Randall Inc, Broadus MT3....Red.Cow.....1293....\$71.00

Randall Inc, Broadus MT8....Red.Cow.....1203....\$70.00

Rathbun, Tony, Sundance WY1....Blk..Cow.....1150....\$78.00

Rathbun, Tony, Sundance WY1....Blk..Cow.....1115....\$68.00

Rathbun, Tony, Sundance WY1....Blk..Cow.....830....\$67.00

Reed Tru Or Todd, Gillette WY1....Rbld.Cow.....1450....\$80.50

River Valley Ranch, Sundance WY1....Blk..Cow.....1285....\$79.50

Rourke, Beau Or Megan, Gillette WY1....Blk..Hfrt.....1135....\$96.00

Rourke, Beau Or Megan, Gillette WY2....Blk..Hfrt.....1102....\$110.00

Rourke, Michael Or Lynn, Gillette WY2....Blk..Cow.....1002....\$113.00

Russiff Lazy Pk Ranch, Olive MT1....Blk..Cow.....1305....\$80.00

Russiff Lazy Pk Ranch, Olive MT1....Blk..Cwette.....1095....\$111.00

Ryan Xz Ranch LLC, Aladdin WY2....Blk..Cow.....1387....\$70.00

Ryan Xz Ranch LLC, Aladdin WY2....Bld..Cow.....1532....\$80.50

Ryan Xz Ranch LLC, Aladdin WY1....Bld..Cow.....1315....\$80.00

S & L Sheep Ranch Inc, Alzada MT1....Blk..Cow.....1275....\$78.00

S & L Sheep Ranch Inc, Alzada MT2....Blk..Cow.....1210....\$94.00

Sand Rock Angus, Broadus MT1....Blk..Cwette.....1175....\$108.00

Sand Rock Angus, Broadus MT2....Blk..Cow.....1165....\$80.00

Schubauer, John, Vale SD1....Bld..Cow.....1220....\$92.00

Sd Ranch 2044 LLC, New Underwood SD.2....Blk..Cow.....1215....\$80.50

Sd Ranch 2044 LLC, New Underwood SD.3....Blk..Cow.....1145....\$89.50

Sd Ranch 2044 LLC, New Underwood SD.3....Blk..Cow.....985....\$74.50

Short Grass & Company, Belle Fourche SD.1....Blk..Cow.....1615....\$81.00

Short Grass & Company, Belle Fourche SD.1....Blk..Cow.....1470....\$79.00

Short Grass & Company, Belle Fourche SD.1....Blk..Cow.....1435....\$71.00

Short Grass & Company, Belle Fourche SD.1....Blk..Cow.....1225....\$65.00

Short Grass & Company, Belle Fourche SD.3....Blk..Hfrt.....1120....\$116.00

Smith, Michelle, Newcastle WY2....B/R..Cow.....1080....\$113.00

Smith, Michelle, Newcastle WY1....Herf.Cow.....1015....\$73.00

Smith, Michelle, Newcastle WY1....Red.Cow.....1055....\$85.00

Snyder Cattle Co LLC, Piedmont SD4....Blk..Cow.....1092....\$106.00

Sorenson, Michelle, Custer SD1....Cow.....1265....\$71.00

Sorenson, Michelle, Custer SD2....Blk..Cow.....1540....\$76.50

Sorenson, Michelle, Custer SD1....Blk..Cow.....1450....\$78.50

Sprague, Lyle, Nisland SD5....Bbid.Cow.....1173....\$78.50

Sprague, Lyle, Nisland SD1....Blk..Cow.....1140....\$79.50

Sprague, Lyle, Nisland SD1....Blk..Cow.....1060....\$69.00

Sprague, Lyle, Nisland SD1....Blk..Cow.....945....\$61.00

Stillwell, Larry, Box Elder SD1....Blk..Cow.....1375....\$80.50

T & S Livestock, Gillette WY1....Xbrd.Cow.....1415....\$80.00

T3 Angus LLC, Beulah WY1....Cow.....1460....\$81.00

T3 Angus LLC, Beulah WY1....Blk..Cow.....1205....\$94.00

Tavegie, Todd/Michael Troy, Newcastle WY.2....Bbid.Cow.....1312....\$81.50

Tavegie, Todd/Michael Troy, Newcastle WY.1....Blk..Cow.....1545....\$79.50

Tetrault, Thane, St Onge SD1....Red.Cow.....1420....\$70.50

Trimble, Tom, Rapid City SD2....Blk..Cow.....1132....\$85.00

Trimble, Tom, Rapid City SD1....Blk..Cow.....1105....\$79.50

Tripp, Ralph & Gerald, Gillette WY1....Blk..Cow.....1375....\$80.00

Tripp, Ralph & Gerald, Gillette WY1....Blk..Cwette.....1035....\$115.00

Vallery, Gwenn, Nisland SD2....Blk..Cow.....1530....\$79.00

Vallery, Gwenn, Nisland SD1....Blk..Cow.....1285....\$75.50

Ward, Vern Or Laurie, Fruitdale SD1....Blk..Cow.....1395....\$79.50

Ward, Vern Or Laurie, Fruitdale SD1....Rbld.Cow.....1195....\$71.00

Weigel, Raymond, Broadus MT1....Blk..Cow.....1440....\$79.50

White, George William Jr, Devils Tower WY.3....Blk..Hfrt.....971....\$119.00

Weigh Up Bulls

Blair Bros LLC, Vale SD1....Char.Bull.....2150....\$105.50

Cammack, Tyler, Sturgis SD1....Red.Bull.....1375....\$80.00

Crago, Bruce, Belle Fourche SD1....Blk..Bull.....1950....\$102.50

Crago, Bruce, Belle Fourche SD1....Blk..Bull.....1930....\$94.00

Davis Ranches, Belle Fourche SD1....Bull.....1610....\$100.50

Davis, Marlene M, Belle Fourche SD1....Herf.Bull.....1775....\$104.00

Dennis, Robert, Red Owl SD3....B/R..Bull.....1491....\$92.50

Dennis, Robert, Red Owl SD2....B/R..Bull.....1185....\$82.00

Dennis, Robert, Red Owl SD10....B/R..Bull.....1058....\$128.00

Dennis, Robert, Red Owl SD1....Red.Bull.....1200....\$90.00

Edwards, Dennis, Gillette WY1....Blk..Bull.....2060....\$105.50

Edwards, Dennis, Gillette WY1....Blk..Bull.....1970....\$90.00

Haier Enterprise Inc, Spearfish SD1....Blk..Bull.....1610....\$94.00

Ham, Keith, Caputa SD4....Bull.....1757....\$105.50

Ham, Keith, Caputa SD1....Red.Bull.....2530....\$105.50

Ham, Keith, Caputa SD1....Herf.Bull.....1730....\$103.50

Hoffman, Matt Or Jana, St Onge SD1....Red.Bull.....2235....\$107.00

Jensen Ranches LLC, Whitewood SD.....1....Red.Bull.....2005....\$102.00

Kissack, Bart & Kathy J, Gillette WY1....Blk..Bull.....1790....\$106.00

Kissack, Bart & Kathy J, Gillette WY1....Blk..Bull.....1045....\$125.00

Mpherson, Baxter, Sturgis SD1....Herf.Bull.....2090....\$90.00

Perli, Keith, Piedmont SD1....Blk..Bull.....1915....\$105.50

Pleasant Valley Cattle Co Inc, Sturgis SD.....4....Char.Bull.....1795....\$110.00

Pleasant Valley Cattle Co Inc, Sturgis SD.....1....Char.Bull.....1740....\$106.00

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605-641-7100

Auctioneer: Cody Tupper
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Fieldman : Dustin Vining
605-354-9966

Sheep Report - Thursday, March 17, 2022

Mostly Slaughter Ewes In The Offering Today
They Were \$10 Lower

Next Sale - March 24th - Regular Sale - 1 PM
Thank You For Your Business!

Feeder Lambs

Askin, Kirk, Broadus MT74..Lamb.....128. \$196.00

Slaughter Ewes

Cunningham, Garrett, Broadus MT8....K Ewe.....245.. \$111.00

Fishhook Ranch, Prairie City SD15..K Ewe.....159. \$136.00

Fishhook Ranch, Prairie City SD16..K Ewe.....174. \$123.00

Niemri, David & Roxi, Buffalo SD7....K Ewe.....157. \$136.00

Sarsland, Richard & Ruby, Ludlow SD ..20..K Ewe.....150. \$143.00

Sonsalla, Crystal, Marmarth ND7....K Ewe.....145. \$136.00

Sonsalla, Crystal, Marmarth ND12..K Ewe.....127.. \$95.00

Stranberg, Reid Or Stacy, Newell SD5....K Ewe.....152. \$136.00

Williams, Charlie, Alzada MT82..K Ewe.....138. \$144.00

Williams, Charlie, Alzada MT47..K Ewe.....150. \$141.00

Williams, Charlie, Alzada MT16..K Ewe.....127.. \$95.00

Yost, Chester, Newell SD6....K Ewe.....157.. \$111.00

Slaughter Bucks

Boller Mills Partnership, Gillette WY5....Kbuck.....226.. \$112.00

Johnson, Duane, Newell SD2....Kbuck.....220.. \$112.00

Mills Brothers, Gillette WY6....Kbuck.....219.. \$112.00

Niemri, David & Roxi, Buffalo SD12..Kbuck.....226. \$106.00

Reid, Victor, Nisland SD3....Kbuck.....223..\$112.00

NEWELL SHEEP YARDS

Thursday, March 24, 2022

Regular Sheep Sale 1:00 PM

2022 SHEEP SALES

March 24th – Regular Sale – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

March 31st – Bred Ewe Special – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

April 7th – Regular Sale – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

April 14th – Regular Sale – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

April 21st – Regular Sale – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

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by Jim Thompson



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Capitol News



KAREN ODELL

The week has been much warmer. Saturday and Sunday were beautiful, and reached the sixties.

Ernie, Rachel, and Tommy Melum are busy with calving. Junior gets out to check some, too, and Daniel Kalbach does the night calving at Junior and Shirley's. On Saturday, Rachel and Tommy went to Odell's, so that Tommy and Carson could spend the afternoon together.

Donna Lewis spent the week-end in Billings with her brother. She got to see her granddaughters wrestle at the AAU wrestling tournament.

Clint Zolnoski made a trip to Strasbourg, North Dakota to haul a pickup back on Monday. On Wednesday, Clint, Denise, Darby and Abby went to Bowman to bring home their four-wheeler and UTV. It had been hauled to RMC in Miles City for repairs. RMC has a truck that journeys to Baker and Bowman on the same day; hauling things both repaired and those in need of repairs. That has been quite handy for Clint. Denise and the girls went to Gene and Kim Secrest's for a couple of days this week. Curt Zolnoski came to their house on Friday evening. By Sunday evening, there was a new section of v-shaped metal stockade erected in their west calving lot. It will be a very nice addition for the soon-to-be new babies and mamas.

Ronda Cordell's two-year old heifers began calving on Wednesday, so everyone takes

turns checking the camera system quite frequently. It can be done near or far. Ronda tells everyone that system, that was installed in 2021, has been a super addition to their calving set-up. It will pay for itself, by the end of this calving season. It saves them on sleepless time at night. It is also quite entertaining to watch what all happens in the calving lots, to see new mamas reactions to their new babies, and the natural instinct of survival those little ones have. Diane Wear came from Ekalaka to the Tie Creek turn, on Thursday morning, to ride to Belle Fourche and Spearfish with Ronda. She came to the ranch on Saturday, and stayed though Sunday. They went into the Lantis pasture in the Long Pines to try to find a missing bull, Saturday afternoon. They didn't find him that day. There were only a few tracks, but they figured he may have heard the Can-Am, because only an hour after coming home, Ronda received a call saying he'd been seen. They were able to get him on Sunday morning. Ronda remembered Charlie's encounter with a bull, so she stayed a bit cautious, not wanting to walk into dense thickets of pines, and run into a mean guy. He was somewhat spooky, and wouldn't come to cake, but headed down a trail, with the dog and Ronda a distance behind. Diane was waiting near Four-Corners, and got him into a little pasture.



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Wisdom From Out West!

The Opinions of Robert Dennis.

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Wind!

(Editor's note: Excerpt from Robert's column on year ago, March 2021)

Wow! If you need any fresh air, there is a lot going by. Just reach out and grab some. I am just grateful there isn't a foot or two of snow laying around for it to play with. Tho' it sure would fill some creeks and make run off to fill water holes. But it wouldn't be much fun until it was done.

Seems like we get our fair share of wind around these parts. And many people complain about it. But doesn't seem like to many do much about it. Well, I guess that isn't quite true. We plant trees and build wind breaks. And we sure are grateful for them on these windy days.

We used to have four windmills to pump

water. Only two are left. One got crumpled by the wind and laid down. Another wasn't used much so we took the head off and moved it to another mill. The two that are still standing, only one works.

The one that isn't working is about 30 feet tall. Dad and a neighbor put it together and pulled it up after building it. Being afraid of heights, dad told him that "it sure didn't look very tall, they would be alright". He said when they pulled it up he was sure amazed how much it grew! They had to get another neighbor who wasn't bothered by heights to come put the oil in it!

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Charlie Odell made a trip to Belle Fourche and Spearfish, on Tuesday, while Karen had planned to do some washing. Things changed when the drain turned into a geyser. On Wednesday, Charlie tried to dig the drain out, and found the end and a connection frozen. It took some time to get it thawed, so it was afternoon by the time Karen got things ready for company. On Thursday, Cody, Kellan,

Kenna and Carson came from Mitchell for a visit. They were having spring break, but Kylie still had to work, so she stayed home to have a relaxing week-end. She had even prepared a couple of delicious meals ahead of time, too, so Karen didn't have to cook those meals. They all had a great visit. Cody and Kellan did lots of exploring.



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From A1 **County**

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Before the approval of two more medical marijuana applications, Kittrick Jeffries from Dakota Cannabis Consulting, described his knowledge of the cannabis issues. "We want to be good neighbors," he said.

The green footprint will be minimal, since the manufacturing process his company utilizes will not use any chemicals. The manufacturing, he explained, has been deemed safe by the Department of Health. Commissioners approved his applications, 1889 Farms, LLC for cultivation and High Hills, LLC for manufacturing. Both entities are located at 11324 Hwy 212, Belle Fourche.

There was some exchange between members of the audience and the commissioners concerning the information presented by both Casey and Jeffries. Richards explained that during a commissioners' meeting was not the time to have an extend-

ed discussion. He proposed that future public forum meetings would be held.

Following the discussion of medical marijuana and some public input, the commissioners discussed the possibility of continuing evening meetings once a month. Commissioner Frank Walton voiced his opinion that he didn't think it was necessary and that if anyone was concerned about what the commissioners were doing they should be able to make the time to attend the day-time meetings. Ager said that he would like to see the evening meetings continue once a month and moved to do so. The motion died for lack of second and will be revisited when there is a full commission.

Several plats were approved. Michael Kahler of Helmer Tracts, TLR Properties/Seaman Family of River Front Estates, Redwater land Company, and Redwater Grazing Assoc.

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The board was treated to a school lunch in the Middle School cafeteria which they brought back and enjoyed in the board room. - Beacon Photo

From A1 **BF School Board**

During the update to board members Adam addressed questions related to the availability of free meals this year and severe issues with receiving food product.

"We have had supply chain issues like crazy this year," Adam said. "All of our chicken products have been substituted this year; chicken patties, chicken nuggets, diced chicken. And we've gone through the substitutions, and they've been substituted again. There's no end in sight right now for these supply chain issues, so we really appreciate everyone's patience. Our goal every day is to feed the students and that's where we're going."

Free meals have been available to students in the district since 2020, thanks to a pandemic related USDA waiver program. This program also allowed the school to serve free breakfast and lunch to every child in the district ages 0-18 during the summer months. Adam has not received any final word on whether that the program will be continued next year.

"We don't know," she said. "Apparently a bill went to congress, and they took out the eligibility waivers. But there is talk another bill will go to congress and they'll put back in the waivers. So we still have no idea if they will be free or going back to paid."

Adam says they hope to expand the summer feeding program to South Park Elementary this year. The past two summers the program was administered only out of the Belle Fourche Middle School lunchroom.

"We're very excited about the walk-in refrigerator/freezer coming to South Park. And we're hoping to get an upgrade to the kitchens there so we can make our meals (at South Park) and serve them right out of there," she said.

Adam says from a labor standpoint the Belle Fourche kitchen is doing very well. She reports that all positions are filled and there are substitutes available as well. Not every school district is as fortunate. "We're hoping there's not labor issues next year," she said.

Board member Scott Reder asked if LSI has considered a process where they could source local beef for school lunches in the Belle Fourche district. Adam said that they have done this in Custer, Chamberlain and in Jones County. The meat processed for local sourcing comes from two USDA approved processors- one in Wall and one in Custer.

"I haven't had anyone ask about that yet here," she said. "Let me know if you're interested and we can work towards that."

LSI provides food service to school districts in South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska. Dr. Steve Willard, District Superintendent, says they'll be working with LSI on details for a new food service contract.

"Over the years we've had an excellent working relationship with Lunchtime Solutions and Heidi has done a crackerjack job this year," he said.

The Belle Fourche School Board also approved a move to allow the district to apply to the SD Dept. of Education for a Career and Technical Education Workforce grant. The funds will be requested to help expand current career and technical education programs to include training on heavy equipment simulators.

During a recent Board of Trustees meeting at Western Dakota Tech, Supt. Willard told the board that they heard from Rapid City Mayor Steve Allender who reported on several openings they have for bulldozer, skid steer, backhoe, forklifts, and gravel trucks. He said these positions pay more than \$20/hour.

"There is a critical need for those type of operators," Willard told the Board. "We have two CTE instructors here who can teach this course. With the simulator, you sit in it and you've got a video screen where you can watch the backhoe go, and it vibrates when it hits the ground."

Willard says students can receive an operator's certification when they complete the course. The district will ask Eric Anderson, who was instrumental in getting a \$5,000 grant for the CTE building and several Perkins Grants to help with the grant application. He is currently seeking forty letters of support for the application. Willard says they will seek a stipend for Anderson's efforts, noting that he did not receive one for previous work done.

In financial matters Willards says the district is closely monitoring gas prices and increases in supply costs they are currently experiencing. He says they will maintain a nimble footing to be able to adjust quickly to these rising costs. The state of South Dakota approved a 6% increase of funding to school districts this year but Willard says inflation has risen 7.5%.

As for medical marijuana, a bill that would have removed the school district from having to administer medical marijuana on school grounds did not make it to the floor during the 2022 session. As a result the district will need to make preparations to accommodate possible distribution to card holding students on campus.

Willard reported to the board that the so-called Critical Race Theory (CRT) bill, a move to prevent the controversial race-based education program from being taught in schools, was defeated for the public school districts but was passed for higher education. He expects the issue to come before the state Board of Education meeting in October.

From B3 **Capitol News**

Kellan did lots of exploring. Kenna was learning to drive, and got in some practice. Cody and Kellan both worked on the drain and explored for antlers. Karen, Cody, Kellan, Kenna, and Carson built a compost container, and it was a great time with family. On Saturday, Charlie went to Buffalo for the Timm Roberts funeral. There was a large gathering, and Timm will be especially missed by the community. That day,

Rachel and Tommy Melum came to Odell's to spend the afternoon. Karen and Rachel always have many things to talk about, and have many similar interests. Tommy and Carson had a good time, and enjoyed being together. They are nearly the same age, and have many similar interests. The boys were in no hurry to part, so Rachel and Tommy stayed for supper. On Sunday, everyone was late getting up. Cody and Kellan were checking their wildlife cameras, so Karen, Charlie, Kenna and Carson had a horse-

shoe tournament with the safe vinyl horseshoes, but because they were lighter, the wind was a handicap when they were throwing to the north. Karen and Carson had to throw to the left to come close to the stake, but they were good games, and split the winning. Then Kenna helped Karen get supper, and they watched some of the NCAA basketball and played board games.

It was a busy week for us, so I hope everyone saves their news and I can get the rest of the news next week.



Community Variety Show Shows Great Variety

The BF Fine Arts Boosters Community Variety Show was held at the BF Rec Center theater Sunday afternoon.

A wide and varied display of local talent was on display for the audiences afternoon entertainment.

High school student, Treyton Johnson, with Colleen and Blaine Anderson on behalf of the BFFABoosters opened the afternoon with a warm welcome.

Timothy Thompson, Hunter Brown, Julie Swanson & Kaeli Thompson started the show with a theatrical quartet, "There's A Hole in My Bucket".

Next taking the stage was Nic Lambert with a vocal solo "Soft Currents".

Then an on stage challenge of a "Minute to Win It" took place between Middle School & High School Teachers.

Sophia Thompson and Nyomi Wolkamp sang a vocal duet,

"Flight" followed by Kaeli Thompson performing the violin solo, the "Witch's Dance".

John Dale performed a vocal solo and accompanied himself on the guitar singing "Autumn Leaves."

The Middle School drama quartet of Trevor Welles, Logan Willert, Madi Carson, & Derek Scott (featuring Orin Olson as Casey) presenting "Casey at the Bat."

Layna Sinkey sang the vocal solo "Before You Go."

Nadine Larson sang and played on the piano "How Great Thou Art."

Directed by Micah Pennel, and accompanied by Lucy Cole, members of the cast of the high school musical "Once Upon a Mattress" performed from the play, "An Opening for a Princess."

After intermission the second half was opened by a BFHS Drumline followed by Jessie

Johnson doing an "Elvis" rendition of "Burning Love."

Next up was Talia Thompson doing a dance solo to "Dance Monkey."

Chyanne Cody sang vocal solo "Soft To Be Strong" and Lisa Bradford presented her harmonica and humor.

High school band and choir director Micah Pennel sang "You'll Be Back" from the musical Hamilton.

The Thompson family string quartet of Sophia, Timothy, Kaeli, & Titus performed "Kemp's Jig".

Jim Berman, alias *Kermit the Frog*, performed a banjo & vocal solo, "Rainbow Connection".

Nadine Larson place a medley of songs in an audience sing along.

Treyton Johnson and Colleen & Blaine Anderson thank the audience and bid the Farewell.

"There's a Hole in My Bucket"



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The Iris theatre was torn down to make room for the Belle Theatre; however the Pearson building next door, built in 1909, still stands. New businesses exist on the ground floor. The silent movie playing at the Iris is The Black Diamond Express with Monte Blue, Edna Murphy and Myrtle Stedman was released in 1927.

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125 years ago
 Belle Times
 March 27, 1897
Ragged Top's New Strike
 Ragged Top has added another rich strike to the record already attained in that section. The new strike was made yesterday. The celebrated diamond drill in the Green B. Raum property, in Calamity gulch, near Balmoral, struck an exceptionally rich flat formation, showing a thickness of five feet, at a depth of 264 feet. Assays of ore are said to run very high and the owners of the property are, consequently jubilant. It is thought that this five foot formation is but the first one of a number which will be encountered as the drilling is continued deeper. The company expects to drill to a depth of 2,500 feet in order to drill to discover what the earth at that depth contains. This new strike of the Raum property puts new life into all Ragged Top prospectors and they are awaiting further developments with a great deal of interest.

A Moral Wave
 The appeal of the president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to President McKinley and the governors of the states telegraphed from Chicago asking for their intervention to prevent the kinetoscope reproduction of the Fitz-Corbett fight from being exhibited in the United States, was commented on as follows by Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul. He says: "Pugilism is barbarian and animalism. It is a disgrace to Christian civilization. No Christian nation should permit it. The exhibition of the kinetoscope reproduction of the Carson fight would only minister to the morbid curiosity and low appetite and tend to render fighting popular. I hope the good sense and moral instincts of the American people will not allow the contemplated exhibition to take place in any part of our country."

100 years ago
 Belle Fourche Bee
 March 28, 1922
Land Office Ordered Discontinued Local Land Office Advised to Make Preparation To Move Records to Rapid City by July 1
 Like a flash of lightning out of a clear sky came the order from the general land office at Washington last Friday advising the local register and receiver to make preparations to move the records of this office to Rapid City by July 1, 1922, there to be consolidated with the Rapid City office. While the order did not mention what disposition would be made of the register and received of the Belle Fourche office, it is presumed

that Receiver Bronson will be transferred to Rapid, and that Chief Clerk Earl Brown and Stenographer Miss Hoagland will be transferred to a government position elsewhere. Register Ross' term expires June 15. The commission of the receiver at Rapid City expires about June 1.

The people of this part of the country had absolutely no intimation that this change was contemplated until the order came last Friday. The local office has been running well over the maximum in cash receipts, there is now over fifty thousand acres of land in this district that has not been filed on, and in the neighbor of four hundred fifty thousand acres of and in this district that has not been filed on, and in the neighborhood of four hundred fifty thousand acres of land on which claims have been made. We were informed yesterday by a letter from Congressman Williamson that the law of 1840 provides for discontinuation of land offices when the amount of public land within the district falls below one hundred thousand acres. Last season the Belle Fourche office exceeded by just a few dollars the one-third provision of the law. Mr. Williamson and other members of congress are making a determined effort to retain the office at Belle Fourche, but just how successful their efforts will be is unknown.

Musical Treat In Store For Belle Fourche
 Local lovers of music are looking forward to the concert to be given at the Iris theatre next Saturday night, April 1st, by the Yankton College Girls Glee club. This well known musical organization is making its annual tour and Belle Fourche is indeed fortunate in having the privilege of hearing them. The program will consist of selections by the club, vocal solos, readings and instrumental numbers and will undoubtedly be one of the finest entertainments our city has had this season. The proceeds from the concert will go to the junior class of the local high school and will be used to defray expenses of the annual junior-senior banquet to be given in the near future.

75 years ago
 Belle Fourche Bee
 March 27, 1947
NEW BUSINESS BLOCK NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED HERE
R. J. Bush is Erecting Concrete Structure, 28X100, Two Stories and Basement

Another new business block is making its appearance in Belle Fourche, the structure a cement block building located on First Street North, just east of the Tri-State Super station. The building is being built by R. J. Bush, local auctioneer and manager-owner of the New and Used Furniture store which is located on Fifth Avenue North. Mr. Buxh states that the building will be 28X100 feet in dimensions, with two full stories and basement. He plans to have



by Mary Buchholz

the first floor and basement to house his present business on 5th Avenue North. The second story will be made into eleven modern sleeping rooms with two bathrooms.

New Switching Service Started in This City
 Last Friday the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company started a new switching service in its Belle Fourche freight yards. Under the new arrangement the extra R-1 engines will be stationed here to take care of the switching. By this arrangement, the railroad hopes to remove much of the former blocking of crossings, particularly at the Fifth Avenue crossing and to facilitate more prompt dispatching of trains. Agent L. W. Hamblin states that the added switching service will bring in approximately ten new families to the city.

50 years ago
 Belle Fourche Bee
 April 7, 1972
Pat Heinbaugh Seeks Commissioner Post
 A contest for the November general election shaped up Wednesday when Pat Heinbaugh, Belle Fourche, began circulation a petition for the Republican nomination for fourth district county commissioner. The post is now held by W. K. Bassett, who has announced that will not seek re-election. Heinbaugh is the first Republican to announce for the commissioner post, but last week Jerome Kissick said he would seek the Democrat nomination for that office.

Another Landmark is About to Disappear
 This building, on Fifth Avenue, is in the process of being dismantled. The building has a haphazard career, has been stunted from one owner to another under peculiar arrangements. Abstract show first owner of the land was a Dominic Perrolio, who later sold it to Alvin Fox, John Guild, and Seth Bullock for \$1000. There are several entries in the abstract showing the lot and building changed hands for \$1, leading to the speculation that it have been the occasional pawn in a gambling debt. Bruce Sabastian finally got hold of the property in 1900 for \$1250 and retained ownership until he sold it to Thomas W. Robinson June 10, 1926, for \$2000. Robinson retained ownership for some 20 years. It has passed thru several hands since that time. Building served as saloon, pool hall, second hand store. Property is now in the hands of the owners of the Old Back Bar. However, there is no indication how soon a new building may be erected on the lot.





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It's Not Always More, Sometimes it is Less

Winston Churchill said, “The positive **THINKER** sees the **INVISIBLE**, feels the **INTANGIBLE**, and achieves the **IMPOSSIBLE**”. Every community has a group of citizens that seem to have a problem for every solution. This is what can, if allowed, destroy a community’s efforts to change and transform themselves. Just as perfect can be the enemy of great, at times we must settle for good if it moves you in the direction of great.

For a community to achieve greater success, change, and transformation, they don’t need to always add new initiatives. At times, addition by subtraction is the key. Let me suggest a few things communities might consider doing less of to become more successful in their quest for greatness.

Abandon short-term thinking. Most successful communities have established long-term goals and strategies. Everything they do in the short-term feeds into those long-term goals and strategies. They know long-term thinking or goals determines their short-term initiatives and thinking. They know their habits and thinking must be embraced and become part of their communitywide DNA.

Stop thinking small. To transform, a community must think BIG! Too many communities are stuck in the rut of allowing the past to dictate their plans and goals. Historically, the only



by John Newby

large successes typically experienced are those derived from big ideas. Too many communities have experienced defeat for so long that they no longer believe in themselves. They create small-minded goals, easy to reach and deemed safe, so they aren’t viewed as failing. Successful communities around the country are proving the ‘defeated attitude’ is simply a narrow-minded albatross holding communities from gaining greater heights. It has been said, you never make a shot you don’t take. Dare to dream and dare to achieve.

Stop making excuses. Randy Pausch expressed it best when he said, “It’s not about the cards you’re dealt, but how you play the hand.” Successful communities understand they alone are responsible for their success, their failures, their strengths, and their weaknesses. While certainly helpful, they learned long ago not to solely rely on the government and other entities to achieve success. They have charted their own course, making no excuses, dealing with the economics and winds of change as they arrive. They understand every day is a gift and make the most of it.

Don’t live in the past. All too often, communities insist upon living in the past, forced to regurgitate their history because that history was the last time the town was vibrant and alive.

Even as their historic events are dwindling in attendance and excitement, they cling to them as if it still matters to the younger generations. Successful communities have learned to migrate traditional events into new and exciting events combining history with current times.

The silver bullet isn’t coming. While we all want silver bullets, they are difficult to locate when it comes to transforming communities. Revitalizing a downtown, or community for that matter takes years of painstaking effort. Successful communities understand making many small and continuous improvements on a daily, weekly, and yearly basis gives them consistent results over time. Don’t however confuse this slower evolution with the need for an occasional rapid revolution. Every community needs a revitalization revolution now and again to kick start success.

Perfectionism is debilitating – As stated above, perfect is the enemy of great! Great is the enemy of good! Understand change and transformation are never clean and clear, it can be very hard and even ugly. Embark on the journey, knowing it won’t be perfect. Don’t fret, keep moving forward and adjust along the way. Beware of naysayers always focused on the negative when the less than perfect initiatives pop up – they are a cancer to the community. Nothing is ever perfect, no matter how much you may try.

Ignore and move on from toxic people. Toxic people must be ignored and marginalized. You know who they are. They literally have problems for every solution. They create problems, they start or perpetuate rumors, they drag others into the fray, and are just plain destructive to

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Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: “There was no lunch there would be no living in this world. We couldn't even eat lunch with society.” — John Stings

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ACROSS

1. Alberta (abbr.)

5. Mother of Helen of Troy

9. Serum (abbr.)

12. Rich soil

13. Hair's oak

14. Pink

15. Babel

16. S. For

17. August

18. Personification of joy

20. Cloudy

22. Spinning

25. Fiddler crab

26. Onions

27. Phrygian god

28. Enrich

29. Negatives

31. Thank God it's Friday (abbr.)

34. Nouns with 8-letter diminutive

35. Wood

37. Buddha's male (p. word)

38. Part. 1. men's capital

40. 100 percent

41. Cuck

42. One's (abbr.)

44. Hindu deity

45. Confession (abbr.)

46. Oil

48. Admiral (abbr.)

51. General

52. 1. month

54. Beane's river

56. City in France

58. Double

59. Drove

60. Fiddles of a car

61. Stamp

62. 1. codest

63. Misses ppl

64. Single

DOWN

1. Priest's garment

2. Italian (abbr.)

3. Italy

4. March

5. Filler (p. word)

6. Teacher of Samuel

7. Death (abbr.)

8. Acropolis

9. Purple

10. Ancient civilization

11. Spungy

12. Air

14. Lamp

15. Bird

16. Spine area

18. Hair

20. Sponsorship

21. Niche

22. Founder of Troy

23. Gooseberry

24. Crave

26. Amazon

27. Intubary

28. Ductless

29. Walter (p. word)

31. Okavango

33. Computer language

34. Symbol of authority

35. Chin (abbr.)

36. Anger

37. Automobile

38. Abba (abbr.)

39. Energy unit

40. Persian (p. word)

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Mike Pittman, Belle Fourche SD.....	1.....	Bwf-Cow.....	1365.....	81.00...1,105.65
Scott Besler, Reva SD.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1035.....	81.50...843.52
.....	1.....	Bwf-Cow.....	1335.....	77.50...1,034.62
.....	1.....	Red-Cow.....	1060.....	69.50...736.70
Brook Besler, Reva SD.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1110.....	80.50...893.55
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Amie Mader, Biddle MT.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1415.....	80.00...1,132.00
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.....	1.....	Red-Hfrt.....	1290.....	101.00...1,302.90
.....	1.....	Red-Cow.....	1735.....	79.50...1,379.32
.....	1.....	Red-Cow.....	1270.....	82.00...1,041.40
Bruce Blair, Piedmont SD.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1525.....	81.00...1,235.25
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1500.....	75.00...1,125.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1495.....	80.50...1,203.47
.....	1.....	Bwf-Cow.....	1600.....	81.00...1,296.00
John Flahaven, Sundance WY.....	1.....	Xbrd-Cowette.....	1095.....	84.00...919.80
Shane Finn, Nisland SD.....	1.....	Black-Cowette.....	1150.....	86.00...989.00
.....	1.....	Red-Hfrt.....	1220.....	97.50...1,189.50
Scott Sanburn, Biddle MT.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1195.....	81.50...973.92
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1315.....	78.00...1,025.70
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1260.....	77.00...970.20
James A Mccoy, Belle Fourche SD.....	4.....	Black-Cow.....	1391.....	80.50...1,119.95
Charles Belch, Upton WY.....	3.....	Black-Cow.....	1783.....	81.00...1,444.50
Bill Lewis, Newell SD.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1195.....	79.50...950.02
Matt Norman, Black Hawk SD.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1120.....	77.50...868.00
.....	3.....	Black-Cow.....	1313.....	79.50...1,044.10
.....	1.....	Black-Hfrt.....	1040.....	107.00...1,112.80
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1440.....	82.50...1,188.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1505.....	80.50...1,211.52
.....	1.....	Bwf-Cowette.....	1105.....	85.50...944.77
.....	3.....	Blk/Bwf-Cow.....	1332.....	81.00...1,078.65
Dobesh Ranch, Belle Fourche SD.....	6.....	Herf-Hfrt.....	1025.....	92.00...943.00
.....	3.....	Herf-Hfrt.....	847.....	92.00...778.93
SD Consignment.....	3.....	Char-Cowette.....	1002.....	75.00...751.25
.....	1.....	Herf-Cowette.....	1115.....	75.00...836.25

Lantis Ranch Llc, Nisland SD.....	3.....	Char/Blk-Cow.....	1203.....	80.50.....968.68
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1205.....	70.00.....843.50
Lawrence Ranches Llc, Buffalo WY.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1485.....	81.00...1,202.85
Joe & Renee Gnerer, Olive MT.....	1.....	Black-Hfrt.....	1050.....	90.00.....945.00
Craig Weirather, Newell SD.....	3.....	Black-Hfrt.....	1162.....	100.50...1,167.47
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1445.....	80.50...1,163.22
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1245.....	81.50...1,014.67
.....	1.....	Black-Cowette.....	1155.....	84.00.....970.20
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1475.....	82.00...1,209.50
Emmons Cattle, Olive MT.....	2.....	Black-Hfrt.....	1015.....	102.00...1,035.30
.....	1.....	Black-Cowette.....	1285.....	85.00...1,092.25
.....	2.....	Blk/Bwf-Cow.....	1505.....	80.50...1,211.52
Marlin Maude, Hermosa SD.....	2.....	Red-Cow.....	1395.....	80.50...1,122.97
.....	1.....	Bwf-Cow.....	1440.....	80.00...1,152.00
Scott Sanburn, Biddle MT.....	4.....	Black-Cow.....	1234.....	77.00.....949.98
.....	1.....	Red-Cow.....	1385.....	80.00...1,108.00
.....	1.....	Bwf-Cow.....	1375.....	80.00...1,100.00
.....	1.....	Red-Cow.....	1340.....	79.00...1,058.60
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1265.....	80.00...1,012.00
David Stinson, Volborg MT.....	3.....	Black-Cow.....	1202.....	80.50.....967.34
.....	5.....	Black-Cow.....	1205.....	81.00.....976.05
.....	3.....	Blk/Bwf-Cow.....	1392.....	80.50...1,120.29
.....	3.....	Black-Cow.....	1260.....	80.50...1,014.30
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1330.....	81.50...1,083.95
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Owen Rumph, Biddle MT.....	1.....	Black-Cowette.....	1240.....	82.00...1,016.80
Richard N Rumph, Biddle MT.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1415.....	77.00...1,089.55
Grant Olson, Broadus MT.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1195.....	79.00.....944.05
Monte Snook, Sundance WY.....	9.....	Black-Cow.....	1383.....	76.00...1,051.33
.....	2.....	Black-Cow.....	1443.....	75.50...1,089.08
.....	3.....	Black-Cow.....	1308.....	78.50...1,027.04
.....	2.....	Red-Cowette.....	1093.....	85.00.....928.62
.....	1.....	Red-Hfrt.....	880.....	95.00.....836.00
.....	1.....	Bwf-Cow.....	1260.....	72.50.....913.50
.....	1.....	Bwf-Cow.....	1985.....	71.00...1,049.35
Stacy Moke, Belle Fourche SD.....	2.....	Black-Cow.....	1345.....	80.00...1,076.00
Rafter Diamond Lip, Buffalo SD.....	7.....	Black-Hfrt.....	1054.....	110.50...1,164.19
.....	3.....	Black-Cow.....	1408.....	79.50...1,119.62
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Houston Creek, Sundance WY.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1680.....	81.00...1,360.80
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1345.....	80.50...1,082.72
Cort CuNDy, Sundance WY.....	1.....	Blk-Hfrt.....	1000.....	109.00...1,090.00
Monte Snook, Sundance WY.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1330.....	80.00...1,064.00
Ballou Angus Ranch, Hulet WY.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1295.....	82.00...1,061.90
James Mckinzie, Sheridan WY.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1240.....	80.00.....992.00
Dobrenz Family Trust, Ranchester WY.....	3.....	Black-Cow.....	1275.....	82.50...1,051.87
Dale & Carmel Hansen, Banner WY.....	7.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfrt.....	886.....	111.50.....987.57
Ben Murnion, Brusett MT.....	6.....	Blk/Bwf-Cow.....	1112.....	74.50.....828.19
Darrell Ennen, Rapid City SD.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1390.....	80.00...1,112.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1365.....	80.00...1,092.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1330.....	82.00...1,090.60
.....	1.....	Black-Hfrt.....	1100.....	103.00...1,133.00

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	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD
Pat Gibbs, Jordan MT.....	1.....	Red-Bull.....	1850.....	105.50...1,951.75
Zane Verhulst, Reva SD.....	1.....	Red-Bull Drug Free.....	2385.....	108.00...2,575.80
Tyler Mutchler, Newell SD.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1595.....	98.00...1,563.10
Richard Sparks, Broadus MT.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1430.....	98.50...1,408.55
Larson Family, Spearfish SD.....	1.....	Black-Bull Drug Free.....	2460.....	108.00...2,656.80
Tauck Stock , HammoND MT.....	1.....	Black-Bull Drug Fre.....	1885.....	85.50...1,611.67
Kyle Kallhoff, Hulet WY.....	2.....	Char-Bull Drug Free.....	1585.....	103.50...1,640.47
Joe & Renee Gnerer, Olive MT.....	1.....	Black-Bull Drug Fre.....	1750.....	107.50...1,881.25
SaND Rock Angus, Broadus MT.....	2.....	Black-Bull.....	1473.....	97.50...1,435.68
Dan Conner, Belle Fourche SD.....	1.....	Black-Bull Drug Fre.....	1975.....	107.00...2,113.25

BABY CALVES

	HD	WT	BID
Darrell Ennen, Rapid City SD.....	1.....	Black-Baby Calf.....	95.....450.00
Larson Family, Spearfish SD.....	2.....	Black-Baby Calf.....	110.....400.00

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Brief City Commission Meeting

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NEWELL-The regular meeting of the Newell City Commission was brief with business and included an explanation of Butte County tax assessment procedures by county commissioner Kim Richards.

Richards, in his role as Butte County Commission President, explained an overview of tax assessments.

“Everybody got an increase in appraisals, and I think it’s important we address how the process works,” he began.

The process of county appraisals is set by state legislation. All property is evaluated as fair and true, set by what the property would bring when sold. Property tax is the main source of revenue for local governments. There are two parts to the property tax system in South Dakota-assessment and taxation, according to the Department of Revenue website and explained by Richards.

The Director of Equalization (DOE) assesses the value of all real property, the county auditor manages the taxes requested by all taxing districts and calculates a tax levy for each, and the County Treasurer is responsible for collecting all property taxes.

The DOE physically goes out every six years to inspect properties in Butte County. Then uses a market and cost replacement approach to set the value of the property. Property is valued at 100% and taxed at 85%, which is set by SD law.

The next step is to determine the amount of taxes needed to meet the costs of operating city, county, and school governments. Revenues from property taxes, combined with other money such as federal grants, must equal the size of the bud-

City Commission C4

Castle Creation



Third-grade Makerspace students created 3D projects recently. This is “The Castle of the Wolves,” by Vandyn, Annika, Caitlyn, Kallie and Kiley. - Courtesy photo

Newell School Roundup - Project Updates

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NEWELL – Superintendent Andrew Fergen clarified some of the topics on the recent school board agenda, hoping to inform the public on the process and funding of several major projects at the school.

“We requested bids for an intercom system and an elementary playground set,” he shared. “With the intercom system, our goal is to increase communication amongst the school buildings at Newell.”

“With the elementary playground set, we are looking at replacing all the current playground equipment at our school.” He said the playground committee made up of administration, teachers, and a school board member, will utilize wind farm money to fund the playground, as well as trust and agency account funds to purchase a new swing set. Title money will be used to purchase another playset that compliments the oc-

cupational therapy and physical therapy services for students.

The board also accepted RFQ’s (request for qualifications) from Architecture incorporated. “We are looking at adding a lab area for woodworking in the building project with the possibility of classroom space for the students,” he said. “We would build into the ag/science building to the northwest part of the building. With the RFQ process, we do not know prices for architects and engineers yet, but we approved Architecture Inc., based on their qualifications. All of this project is funded and approved through ESSER III funding and we have a budget within (those funds) for \$600,000 for this project.”

Kelsi Clements, Kiara Stomprud Stacy Mahaffey, and Wyatt McGraw, along with Mrs. Burtzlaff visit BHSU to attend Scrubs Camp. It was a great hands-on opportunity to see the health care profession and all that it has to offer.

The elementary students celebrated Read-Across-America

School Roundup C4

Request for Bids and New Hires

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NEWELL – In their meeting on Monday, March 14, the Newell school board worked on a lot of smaller topics as well as a couple of larger ones. Main considerations included requesting bids for playground equipment and an intercom system which will potentially be installed this summer.

Both projects will be funded through the capital outlay portion of the budget, where donated funds from the Willow Creek Windfarm will be utilized.

“It’ll be a busy summer, with the intercom system, the flooring (approved at a previous meeting) and the playground

(being done),” said Superintendent Andrew Fergen.

The playground committee that was formed has been working on finalizing a design, making plans to meet with the successful bidder and working on other funding mechanisms for new swings, according to Fergen.

As far as the intercom system goes, the project has been in the works for while, and would be a hard-wired system not relying on wi-fi connections. This has been an issue recently with wi-fi being randomly dropped. When questioned on that, Technology Director Cara Muckridge said, “I wish I could give you an

School Board C4

Fire Escapes Controlled Burn

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NISLAND – At about 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15, a controlled burn in a dump pit on property in Arpan near Orman dam, got out of control and started spreading beyond the capability of those in the area.

Nisland/Arpan Volunteer fire and Rescue were first called as it was in their district. As Tm Lewis, first-on-scene realized it might be a bit much for those who were able to respond from the NAVFR department. That included three brush trucks. He soon called for mutual aid



Fire departments from Nisland and Newell were called around 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday to an out of control burn near Orman dam. - Hagen photo

Fire Escapes C2

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Selected Varieties

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Newell School Menu Mar. 24 - Mar. 31

Thursday Mar. 24, 2022

Breakfast: TORNADOS OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: CORN DOGS, BAKED BEANS, PEACHES, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Monday Mar. 28, 2022

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

Lunch: TATER TOT CASSEROLE, WHOLE GRAIN DIN-
NER ROLL, MIXED FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Tuesday Mar. 29, 2022

Breakfast: YOGURT PARFAIT OR CEREAL, FRESH
FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: CHICKEN FAJITA, TORTILLA/BLACK BEANS
FAJITA, VEGETABLES, MANDARIN ORANGES, FRESH
FRUIT, MILK

Wednesday Mar. 30, 2022

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

Lunch: SCALLOPED POTATOES WITH HAM, WHOLE
GRAIN DINNER ROLL, STRAWBERRIES, FRESH FRUIT,
MILK

Thursday Mar. 31, 2022

Breakfast: CROISSANT SANDWICH OR CEREAL,
FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: RAVIOLI, CALIFORNIA BLEND, PEARS, FRESH
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From C1
FIRE ESCAPES

from the Newell department as they first brought a tender truck. They also brought out two more brush trucks as the first spread up out of the burn pit to an area where the landowner had fed cows. So there was some fuel available besides the dry grass in the area.
As the fire began to spread


Lewis made a perimeter trip and identified that it was nearing about a three-acre capacity.
With a total of five brush trucks and one tender, the fire was soon under control.
“A burn pit burning junk, (had fire) climbing up and out of the hole and burned around three acres of hay field and drain ditch bank,” said NAVFR Chief Stan Lewis. “There was no last-
ing or substantial damages.”

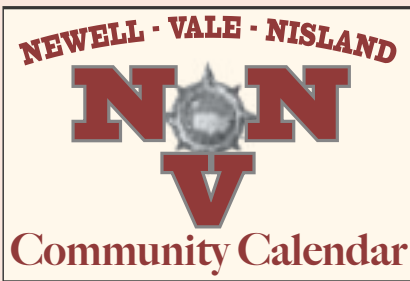


NAVFR firefighters Calvin Fickbohm, left and Tom Lewis, right work to extinguish the flames and cow pies on a property in Arpan, near Orman dam. - Hagen photo

Newell Community Club Presents
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If they find the **Ace of Hearts**  they will split the jackpot 50/50 with the Newell Community Club.
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.

Newell School District is looking for two paraprofessional positions for this school year. They are also looking for a K-12 vocal/band teacher. If you are interested, please fill out the job application below by Wednesday March 9th. Applications can be dropped off at the school or emailed to andrew.fergen@k12.sd.us. https://core-docs.s3.amazonaws.com/documents/asset/uploaded_file/211114/Employment_application.pdf

Vale Community Club will hold bingo the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the hall.

Mar. 23: FFA CDE's in Newell.

Mar. 27: Rainbow Bible Ranch Director Larry Reinhold will be sharing at the Nisland Independent Community Church at 10:45 a.m. 402 Olin, Nisland.

Mar. 30: FFA CDEs in Sturgis.

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

Apr. 1: The Newell Drama Club proudly presents Dakota Jones by Addie Wich on April 1st at 5:00 pm and 7:00 pm. Cost is a Free Will Donation. Plan to attend and support our fine arts program.

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. 3: Steer Inc. Field Operations Director Paul Singer, Bismarck, ND, will be sharing at

the Nisland Independent Community Church at 11 a.m. 402 Olin, Nisland.

Apr. 3-Newell Elementary Basketball Fund-raiser-4 p.m. @ Austin Auditorium. 1-2 girls/boys, 3, 4 & 5th girls/boys, 6thvs Parents. Concessions available. Free will offering helps pay for equipment and jerseys.

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

Apr. 7: Newell Library Open House, 11 a.m.

Apr. 8: Friday, 8 p.m., Tris Munsick Acoustic Concert @ High Plains Restaurant and Bar

Apr. 9: Newell Prom- The Newell Junior Class presents Prom 2022 Shining in Luxury on April 9th. Tickets are \$8.00 for singles and \$15.00 for couples. Tickets are available now through April 6th in Mrs. Carrier's room. Out-of-town dates must register in the high school office by April 4th. Grand March 7:00 pm in Austin Auditorium.

Apr. 9: Vale Community Country Church Easter Egg Hunt & Bake Sale @ 1 p.m.

Apr. 12: Nisland/Arpan Fire Dept. Monthly meeting, 7 pm. At the fire hall.

Apr. 13: Vale Community Club bingo begins. 7 p.m. at the hall in Vale.; Storytime with Miss Patti at Newell Library, 11 a.m.

Apr. 14: Community Easter Celebration-Holy Thursday, 6 p.m. pot luck, 6:30 program. Contact Sabrina Harmon for more details or to help at 605-381-9136.

Apr. 15: Good Friday service at Nisland Independent Community church at 7 p.m. 402 Olin, Nisland.

Apr. 17: EASTER SUNDAY, Beau Bendigo, local area rancher, will be sharing at the Nisland Independent Community Church at 11 a.m. 402 Olin, Nisland. The church will also be hosting a FREE Easter breakfast at 9:30 a.m.

Apr. 17: Vale Community Country Church Easter Service @ 11 a.m. with brunch to follow.

Pastor Doug Clark Steps Down After 17 Years in Nisland Pulpit

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NISLAND – It's always difficult when there is change, especially in a church like Nisland Independent Community Church. This church on the hill alongside Highway 212 has had a long history with its origins dating back to the beginning in 1930 when it was built. In the early 1970's it nearly closed the doors for good, but the remaining members contacted Village Missions, an organization that develops spiritually vital country churches in rural North America. They fulfill this aim by placing pastors in small town and rural churches, like the one in Nisland.
Doug Clark and his wife Leanne, and four sons, came to NICC in 2005 and have been a good fit into the church, the community and the entire Black Hills area.

Recently, Clark decided it was time to follow another path for a while. His wife has run a rural mail route for a number of years and Clark has helped her on occasion, becoming a certified sub. Leanne recently bid on, and won, another route out of the Belle Fourche post office that runs to Alzada, MT, and back daily. That will be Clark's new job.



Clark and his wife Leanne, were presented a picture of the church where members had signed the matting. The frame was made by Austin Hagen from reclaimed wood from the remodel of the church steeple. - Brunner photo

"I'm taking a sabbatical," Clark shared with his church board in early February. His last day preaching at the church was March 6. That worship time was followed by a fellowship dinner with most of the congregants staying to visit with the Clarks and wish them well.

Clark intends to pursue his master's degree in ministry. He obtained his bachelor's degree with the help of his church during his 17+ years here. He has not abandoned the ministry and looks forward to serving in a different capacity locally in the future. In the meantime, his solitary prayer time will be spent behind the wheel of a mail vehicle rather than in the

Black Hills or along the shores of nearby Orman dam.

Over the years Clark has shared his time and talents, not just in the church, but in other areas. He spent a number of years as a volunteer firefighter with the Nisland/Arpan Volunteer Fire Department as well as serving with the Newell Ambulance as an EMT. He had a thriving mechanic ministry over the years, which the church encouraged as he worked with local individuals helping them get a vehicle running.

He was the chairman of the NVN Ministerial Association for many years and, along with other pastors in the area, provided benevolence assistance to the

NVN area and local residents. He was part of this organization which helped provide the NVN Food Pantry and also assisted with events such as a Baccalaureate service for graduating NHS seniors, a yearly Harvest Fest Celebration, the community Thanksgiving dinner and a host of other activities.

The parting with NICC is amicable and they will maintain a relationship, just not as pastor and congregation.

"We plan to come to the spring fling," said Clark. This event will be held at the church on April 1 at 6 p.m. It is a free dinner, with entertainment by Honeycomb Brass from Black

Hills State University. Since it is "April Fools" day there will also be some fun and hijinks during the evening with special door prizes. All are welcome and can text RSVP with name, contact info and number attending to 605-645-9976, or they can post on the NICC Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/NislandChurch> or email to nislandchurch@sdplains.com.

A pastor and congregation become family over the years and that doesn't change with time and distance. The Clarks will remain in the hearts of all who continue to attend NICC. A special photo of the church in

Pastor Clark C4



Most congregational members stayed for the carry-in dinner and fellowship with the Clarks following Doug's last day in the pulpit. - Brunner photo



BETTY OLSON

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I need someone to proof read my column before I send it off! Last week I wrote that my mother’s brother fought in WWI, but it was my grandmother Lydia (Schmidt) Wilkin-son’s brother, Gustave Schmidt who fought and died in France 2 days after his 23rd birthday. Sorry about that.

Taz got home from Texas Monday afternoon. RonE Jenson was down getting feeders from Cole Elshire north of Faith and the guys Taz was traveling with met RonE Jenson at Usta and RonE brought him home.

JR Stockert, age 62 of Lemmon, died March 7th. Cre-mation has taken place and a Private Family Service will be held at a later date.

Clara Braun, 90, of Spearfish (formerly of Buffalo) passed away on March 13 at Belle Estates. There will be a Cele-bration of Life event for Clara and her daughter Joan, July 16, at the HC Memorial REC Center from 12:00-3:00 p.m. We missed Clara’s memorial service on Friday because we



didn’t hear about it in time. Timm Roberts, 56, of Buffalo, passed away at his home on Sunday, March 13, in Buffalo. Funeral Services for Timm were on Saturday, March 19, at the Buffalo Rec Center with burial in the Buffalo Cemetery. Karol Hoffman of

Lemmon, passed away on Tuesday, Novem-ber 16, at the age of 73, at Monument Health in Rapid City. A viewing and visitation for Karol was held on Tuesday at the Evanson Jensen Funeral Home in Lemmon fol-lowed by an interment service at the Greenhill Cemetery.

These families have our sym-pathy.

It was 66 degrees here on Tuesday when I took another long walk. Tuesday was also Louise Jenson’s birthday so Amanda made her grandma a birthday cake and Amanda and family took it up to help Louise celebrate. It was so nice out that I washed clothes and dried them on the clothesline and Missy went to Rapid City to visit Bryce.

Reub and I went to Hettinger on Wednesday to get stuff from

White Drug and Runnings. We also dropped more stuff at the Clothes Closet. That evening we went to the Lenten service and supper at the church to enjoy the delicious soups, sand-wiches, corn meal and cookies furnished by Laura Johnson and Linda Hathaway. With Taz here and the calving slowing down a little, Casey had some time to spare so he took a load of dry cows and bulls to the sale barn in Lemmon.

Amanda left for a ZIYA con-ference in Florida early Thurs-day morning. Thursday was St. Patrick’s Day and Reub and I went to Buffalo to hand out Gideon Bibles to the 5th grade class. We also had some family pictures to give to the teacher, Mackenzie Oster. As we came into Buffalo we saw that the old hotel was being torn down by Tim Olson and his crew. We also had some pictures to give to Tim, including one of his father Sam Olson that was taken when Sam was in grade school. Casey and Taz spent the day hauling hay home from the east place to feed the cows they trailed home last week.

The was a fire in the north Cave Hills on Friday, but the firemen got it out quick and it

only burned about half an acre. These guys hauled gravel from the other place to spread it over the calving lot. After my long walk that afternoon I stopped at the shop to watch Reub, Taz and Copper play Concentration. Copper is getting pretty good at it, which reminds us of when Papa Buck used to teach Teri Dee to play cards – and she was really serious about it.

Saturday was another beautiful day with temperature at 66 de-grees again. Missy took Copper, Knox and River up to visit Lanie and her kids at the Klug’s new house at South Heart. Ca-sey went to Buffalo for Timm Robert’s funeral. Taz was here for lunch and then he and Reub spent the afternoon cleaning the cow shed down south while I took another long, warm walk across the prairie. I found more rocks while crossing the road, but carried home lots of baling twine, barbed wire, shotgun shells, empty bullet casings, and other garbage to throw in the burning barrel. Didn’t find any Indian artifacts this year yet, but I’ll keep looking.

Sunday was the first day of Spring and I’m always remind-ed of what Reub’s mother used to say every Spring, “Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, I wonder where the flowers is?”. It actually felt more like summer than spring with no wind and a high of 69 degrees. Reub and I went to Bible study

at Lester and Sharon Long-wood’s Sunday evening, joining Todd and Anna Buer and Jim and Lucy Anderson for the last Bible study we’ll have for a while since everyone is starting to calve now.

I’ll leave you with this:

Six retired Irishmen were playing poker in O’Leary’s apartment.

It happens quickly: Paddy Murphy loses \$500 on a single hand; clutches his chest; and drops dead at the table!

Showing respect for their fallen brother, the other five continue playing..... standing up. Michael O’Conner looks around and asks, “Oh, me boys, someone got’s to tell Paddy’s wife. Who will it be?”

They draw straws. Paul Galla-gher picks the short one. They tell him to be discreet; be gen-tle; don’t make a bad situation any worse.

“Discreet??? I’m the most dis-creet Irishmen you’ll ever meet. Discretion is me middle name. Leave it to me.”

Gallagher goes over to Mur-phy’s house and knocks on the door. Mrs. Murphy answers, and asks what he wants.

Gallagher declares, “Paddy just lost \$500, and is afraid to come home.”

“Tell him to drop dead!” says Murphy’s wife.

“I’ll go tell him.” says Galla-gher.



Grand River - C. Begeman photo

Then and Now in Newell

“Looking Forward to our Past”

by Linda Velder

March 21, 1912

Under the session laws of 1911 all voters in incorporated towns will have to register in order to vote at the annual elec-tion which takes place the 3rd Tuesday of April. The registra-tion days are the 2nd Tuesday previous to Election Day which this year will be April 2 and 9. The only persons who can swear in their vote on Election Day are those who were not in town and could not register on registration days.

The Vale School dads met last week to devise ways and means to make needed reforms in the Vale School System, but each guy left it to the other; they had their little visit, no advancement and no harm was done.

We have recorded word that Joe Likens, Ed Cody and Joe Duff have received patents to their claims. All having proved up on claims in the Frozen Man vicinity last spring. Shacks in Newell at a bargain, 12x18 at \$45 for quick sale, stop to inquire of C.G. Lee at Brattons’ Mercantile Inc.

March 16, 1922

The breaking of a circular saw which he was running, at his ranch northeast of here last Saturday afternoon, caused the death of Mr. L.O. Rudd, a well known rancher. The breaking of a box at one end of the shaft caused the saw, which was in operation, to cramp and break, a part of it striking Mr. Rudd in the head and inflicting injuries from which he died a few hours after the accident.

Rev. Nels Pietila of Lead conducted a beautiful Chris-tening ceremony at the Kayras home last Wednesday. About 30

guests were present to witness the impressive ceremony. Rev. Pietila later visited at the Kum-pula home also in the Horse Creek vicinity.

Joshua Guffey is skinning sheep for Carl Settle at his Sulphur farm. Mr. Settle had the misfortune to lose a couple of hundred head in the recent blizzard.

March 17, 1932

C.D. Calkins, the Govert merchant, and Walden Lemm broke their truck down Tuesday near the Severson ranch while going from Newell with a load of freight. Oscar Johnson took them to the Jorgenson ranch where they got Mr. Jorgenson to haul part of the load on up to Govert.

Mrs. Harve Knuteson was tak-en to Rapid City this morning and will enter a hospital there for an operation and medical treatment. Miss Annie Persche will assist at the telephone ex-change during her absence.

Otto Howard, living on the Bober farm west of Vale, was arrested Saturday on charges of petty larceny, a sample case be-longing to Henry Bower having been found in his possession. Howard and his wife came to this vicinity last year from Streeter, North Dakota. A search of their trunks revealed several brand new silk dresses, under wear, etc. and officers think it likely that the material was stol-en from stores in their travels about the country. Deputy Sher-iff L. R. Jones took Howard to Belle Fourche where he was held until Monday, when he was released after promising to leave the state.

March 19, 1942

President Roosevelt has written all 48 state governments asking their co-operation to conserve rubber by limiting the maximum speed of all motor vehicles to 40 mph and requir-ing frequent checking of tires for possible repair and retread-ing. Reduction of speed limits and regular inspection of tires, constitute another important means of federal-state co-opera-tion in the war effort.

It will be hard to buy canned vegetables this year because of a shortage of both vegetables (which will be shipped to our Allies) and tin for cans. Every-one is urged to grow a garden.

Come celebrate the American Legion’s Anniversary and St. Patrick’s dance in Newell’s spacious new city auditorium, the very finest dance floor in the northwest Saturday evening, March 21; tickets \$1.00 includ-ing tax. Music furnished by Glenn Hudson and his orchestra from Bismarck, No. Dak.

March 20, 1952

R. D. Long, employee of the Newell Implement Co., has been selected to participate in a big “drive-out” of International Trucks from the IHC plant at Springfield, Ill next week. He expects to leave here Saturday morning, going to Sioux Falls by charter bus and from there by train to Springfield, from where 176 dealers’ represen-tatives from the mid-west will all drive out new International trucks.

Petitions requesting that establishment of free public library in Newell be put to a vote for the electorate are now in circulation, it was reported



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Mrs. Hannah Simonds, a well loved and respected teacher of 16 years at Newell.



This is a vintage photo of a typical homestead shack.

this week. The Executive Board of the new Newell Library As-sociation which is supported by voluntary contributions voted last Thursday evening that such petitions be circulated to bring the matter of library operations before the voters of the city. Although there are no vacancies occurring in city officers this year to make an annual election, the election will go to voters in the regular election April 15 to vote on the Library question.

March 15, 1962

Mrs. A.W. (Hannah) Simonds, 5th grade teacher has tendered her resignation to the Newell School, effective at the end of the current school term; it was announced at the regular meet-ing of the Board of Education Monday evening. Having been in the teaching profession for 35 years, of which 16 are in

the Newell system. All present teachers have been offered con-tracts to continue teaching here next year and have until next meeting to return same. Mrs. Pauline Malcolm, District Clerk announced the present term of Bernard Laumer is expiring on the Board. The annual school election will be on June 16 to fill the open 5-year term.

The morning devotional broadcast on Radio Station KBFS will be conducted by Pastor Hopp on Thursday thru Saturday of this week. The 10 minute religious broadcast at 9:05 each morning is a public service program provided to each congregation by station KBFS. March 15-17 is the period assigned to the Vale Lu-theran Church. “Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross” is the theme to be developed by the Pastor.

From C1
School Board

answer on why that is happening.” She said she was working with the provider to resolve the issues.

The school recently held a preschool/kindergarten screening, but will hold another on April 5 to provide that service to those unable to attend the first screening. The special ed director said that the afternoon preschool classes for next fall are full so they would focus more on the kindergarten screening.

“We want to get numbers finalized,” said SPED Director Tonya Mullaney. She also reported that there will be both elementary and high school students participating in the extended summer school to catch up on classes.

Principal and AD Steve

Schoenfish reported that the senior class would be doing a potato bar to help raise funds for their senior trip which will begin next week where they will travel to Minneapolis.

“Because of the Covid issues they weren’t able to take a trip like the others (past seniors) so decided on Minneapolis.

Schoenfish also said he was able to purchase 10 hurdles at \$10 each from the Pierre school district. He shared that a \$100,000 grant had been applied for to enhance the weight room equipment.

In other business the board approved the policy on service animals at school. Currently the school did not have a policy, nor service animals, but needed to implement it to provide for the future. They also approved a fire drill policy to match South Dakota codified law.

Wrapping up the meeting

included hiring two new teachers. Tracy Austin, a graduate of University of Wyoming with an Ag degree in 2020, will be the new ag teacher. She will replace Cassandra Champion. Austin has been doing long-term subbing in Gillette.

Delena Craig will be the new 9-12 English teacher. She is moving to the area from Nevada where she her masters in education as well as around 20 years of experience.

There will be no school board election this year as the three members up for election included Sarah Brunner, Brianne Bonnet and Lisa Wendt who all turned in petitions and are running unopposed. The district is still looking for a certified K-12 vocal/band teacher as well as two paraprofessionals for the coming year.

From C1
School Roundup

day by having our 9th annual character walk. The student dressed up as their favorite book character and walked the red carpet while their classroom teacher read the write-up about their book.

Third-graders at Newell school recently had some Makerspace fun with their creations in the Plank Structure

Challenge. They had to work as teams to create an original structure using Keva Planks, which are cuboid wooden blocks, sized approximately ¼” x ¾” x 4.5”. The blocks come in maple and pine.

A Makerspace is a place where students can gather to create, invent, tinker, explore and discover using a variety of tools and materials. Students can work in groups, alone, or with staff on creative projects.

These spaces often give students access to tools, technology, and social connections not easily accessible otherwise. The goal of a makerspace is to allow students to learn through direct experimentation and from each other.

The third-graders in Newell constructed an old West train and depot, a boat and boat dock, a castle, and an old West homestead and corrals.



Four students, along with instructor Betsy Burtzloff recently attended the “Scrubs Camp” at BHSU to learn more about medical careers. They included Kiara Stomprud, Kelsi Clements, Stacy Mahaffy and (not pictured) Wyatt McGraw. - Courtesy photo



This boat and dock were created for Makerspace time by Taylen, Averi, Lilly, Jacob and Lillian during their third-grade class. - Courtesy photo

From C1
City Commission

entities. The amount of property taxes that can be asked for is limited by the Property Tax Reduction Act. This calculation determines the tax levy used.

In Butte County the levy for Newell School District is 7.319, 8.5 for the city of Newell, and for the county the levy is 4.023. This means that for a property assessed at \$120,000, the amount of tax would be \$878.28 for Newell School District, \$1020 for the city of Newell, and \$482.76 for Butte County, totaling \$2381.04 for a Newell city resident. Ag land in the Newell area also has a levy of applied of 5.569 for the Newell School District.

More information can be found at the Department of Revenue website at dor.sd.gov/ under the heading entitled Property Tax 101.

There will be no city election this year since the incumbents were the only ones that entered their petitions. Allen Youngberg and Don Adams will continue in their present positions.

The next regular commission meeting will be April 11 at 6 p.m. at the Newell city office.

Rounds Calls on Biden Admin to Lower Record Fertilizer Prices

WASHINGTON – U.S. Senators Mike Rounds (R-S.D.), Bill Hagerty (R-Tenn.) and 17 Senate colleagues are raising their concern to President Joe Biden regarding record increases in fertilizer prices approaching the spring planting season.

As ongoing supply-chain bottlenecks and the rising cost of energy, among other factors, send fertilizer prices soaring, and with Russia’s invasion of Ukraine creating additional disruptions, the senators are urging the Biden administration to immediately take all necessary steps to curtail the rising costs impacting American farmers.

“We are writing to express my serious concern regarding record-high fertilizer prices impacting American farmers going into the spring planting season. Fertilizer is a primary input and major expense for producers across the country, and price increases will have a significant effect on farm profitability and the prices of food and consumer products,” the senators wrote.

“Considering Russia’s role as a key producer of fertilizer and

necessary inputs of fertilizer, its invasion of Ukraine and sanctions imposed on the country are likely to cause shortages and price increases of fertilizer. These potential disruptions, coupled with skyrocketing energy prices precipitated by President Biden’s war on the American oil and gas industry, will harm American farmers and in turn, American consumers.

“We are therefore urging your administration to review all available options to lower the cost of fertilizer, including but not limited to: eliminating the cross-border vaccine mandate for transporters of essential commerce; engaging stakeholders to prevent a Canadian Pacific Railway strike; ensuring agricultural minerals like phosphate and potash are part of the Department of the Interior’s List of Critical Minerals; increasing U.S. gas production; and approving pending export permits at the Department of Energy for Liquefied Natural Gas,” the senators concluded.

Solutions to Puzzles on B7



Answer to Sudoku

4	1	9	6	7	5	8	2	3
7	8	2	1	9	3	5	6	4
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1	2	3	7	8	6	4	5	9
9	7	5	2	3	4	6	1	8
8	6	4	9	5	1	2	3	7
6	9	7	3	4	2	1	8	5
2	3	8	5	1	7	9	4	6
5	4	1	8	6	9	3	7	2

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: The puzzle tests your understanding of reality. - Stanley Judd

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From C2
Pastor Clark

a frame made from reclaimed wood from the church steeple and created by Austin Hagen, had a matting that church members signed and gifted to the Clarks.

An exciting end to this story is that the very first Village Missions pastor who ministered at NICC will be coming back

to serve as interim pastor for a time. Craig and Lani Norwood served the church from 1974 to 1986. NICC has a record of longevity with VM pastors, with Mike and Bonita Ullrich also serving 12 years.

The church in Nisland is a non-denominational church that welcomes all. They enjoy having community interaction with events like the April 1 Spring Fling.get of each of these



This special photo of the church from the perspective of the parsonage where the Clarks have lived for the past 17+ years was a gift to Doug and Leanne on their last day in ministry. The frame was made by Austin Hagen from reclaimed wood from the remodel of the church steeple. - Brunner photo

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The Clark's will return to take part in the Nisland Church's annual free spring dinner on April 1. The public is invited but must RSVP. - Brunner photo

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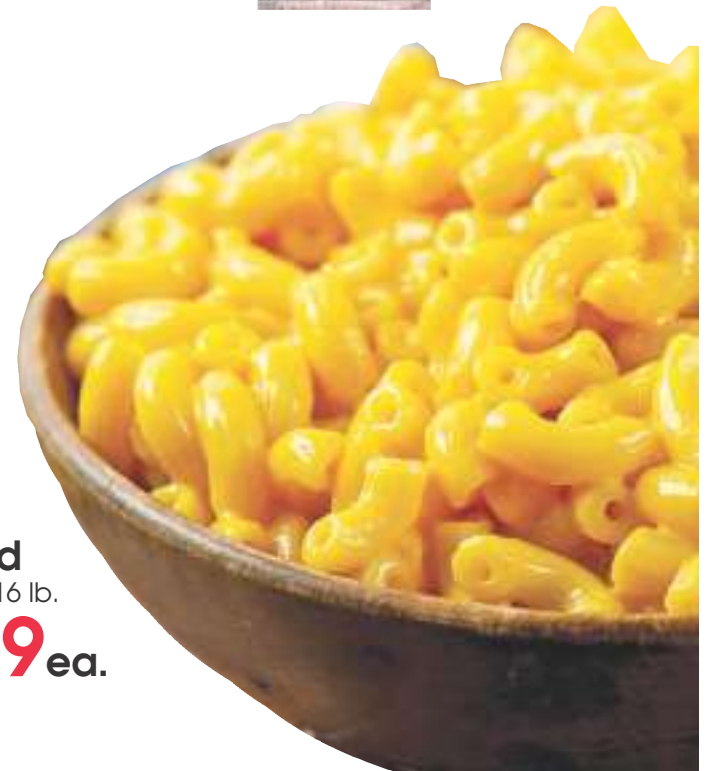
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Asparagus

\$2.49
lb.



Locally Grown
Russet Potatoes
10 lb. Bag

\$3.99
ea.



1.25 ea.
Extra Large Green
Bell Peppers
4/5.00



Fresh Green Beans or
Brussels Sprouts
1.99 lb.



Hydroponic
Cucumbers
2/3.00



Highline ~ 8 oz. Whole or Sliced
White Mushrooms
2/4.00



Crazy Fresh ~ 14 oz.
Salsa
3.99 ea.

BAKERY...



Izzio
French Baguette
2.99 loaf



6 ct.
Clyde's Apple Fritters
3.99 ea.



Give & Go ~ Select 10 oz.
Two-Bite Scones
2/7.00

DELI...



**Chicken
Thighs & Drumsticks**
10-Piece
8.99 ea.



Mrs. Gerry's
**Cheddar Broccoli Pasta
or 3-Bean Salad**
3.99 lb.



Open Acres ~ Sliced
Pepper Jack Cheese
5.99 lb.

BEVERAGES...



Pepsi
Products
12 oz. 24 pk. asst.
8.99 ea.



1.25 ea.
16 oz. asst.
RockStar Energy Drink
4/5.00



3.00 ea.
12 oz. 8 pk. asst.
Bubly Sparkling Water
3/9.00



3.00 ea.
12 oz. 8 pk. asst.
AHA Sparkling Water
4/12.00