



Noem Elected First SD Female Governor

Rural counties swing the election toward the Noem/ Rhoden ticket by about 11,500 votes.

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PIERRE - Republican Kristi Noem was elected South Dakota's first female Governor with a close victory over Democrat Billie Sutton. The margin of victory was 11,478 votes with more than 340,000 votes cast. Nearly two-thirds of eligible voters in South Dakota participated which represents a fairly strong turnout for a mid-term election.

The statewide totals were as follows; 172,894 for Noem/Rhoden and 161,416 for Sutton/LaVallee. That represented a 51% to 48% split. Kurt Evans and Richard Shelatz, Libertarian candidates garnered 1% or 4,844 of the total votes cast. 62.75% of South Dakota's 544,282 registered voters cast ballots in the mid-term election.

The state's first elected female Governor Kristi Noem with running mate, Lt. Governor-elect Larry Rhoden had winning vote totals in 44 of the 66 counties. Billie Sutton and running mate Michelle Lavellee were victorious in 20 counties with two counties (Spink and Lyman) statistically tied.

Local voters in Butte County went for Noem with a two-thirds majority vote. The largest percentage margin in a county for Noem/Rhoden was Haakon with 78% of the votes cast, and for Sutton/Lavellee was 91% of those who voted in Oglala Lakota County.

Sutton would have been the Rushmore state's first "out of the bronc saddle" cowboy Governor since Tom Berry and only the 5th Democrat elected in the state's history after Berry, Ralph Herseth, Dick Kneip, and Harvey Wollman (last in 1978).

The state's two largest counties Minnehaha and Pennington canceled each other out with Sutton winning Minnehaha by approximately 5,000 and Noem winning Pennington by about the same. One could conclude that the rest of the mostly rural counties decided the election for our state's Governor after the "big" two canceled each other out..

In the race for South Dakota's lone representative to the US House, "Dusty" Johnson led the way with a 60%-36% victory over Tim Bjorkman. Voters in Butte County broke for Johnson by a slightly larger,



HISTORIC ELECTION - Governor & Lt. Governor-elect Kristi Noem and Larry Rhoden pose for a photo with energetic "volunteers" at the Platte Food Center, Platte, SD during their pre-election rally swing across the state. *Photo Courtesy Noem Campaign Staff*

74%-22% margin. That race started a Republican sweep of all the state's constitutional offices.

Steve Barnett defeated Alexandra Frederick 65/35 for Secretary of State. Jason Ravnsborg bested Randy Seiler 55/45 in the closest race of the state

offices for Attorney General.

State Auditor Rick Sattgast over Tom Cool 64/36; and Josh Haeder became State Treasurer with a 62/38 win over Aaron Matson

Butte County native Ryan Brunner retained his seat as Commissioner of School and

Public Lands with a 62/38 win over Woody Hauser. Brunner retained 80% of the Butte County vote.

Kristie Fiegen in her bid for Public Utilities Commissioner defeated Wayne Frederick 65/35 to complete the Republican sweep of the ballots.

VP Pence Rallies Voters in Western SD

Large crowd gathers in Rapid City as Pence stumps for Gov. Elect Noem

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RAPID CITY – An excited, enthusiastic gathering of over 1000 people crowded into Hanger 4, West Jet Air Center at the Rapid City Regional Airport Monday, November 5th to see Vice President Mike Pence speak at an election rally for candidate for Governor Kristi Noem.

It definitely was a plus as Noem won Pennington county and western South Dakota counties by some of the widest margins in the state.

"When the Vice President said he would speak at a rally for me, of course, I said yes," said Noem following the event. "I had a bus tour planned through some of the voting districts, and when I realized I wouldn't be able to be on that tour, my good friend John Thune took my place." That is also where her running mate, Larry Rhoden, was as well.

Rally attendees were allowed entry to the event at 1 p.m. and the hanger continued filling until the 3:30 cut off for admittance. The Vice President



Kristi Noem (R) is shown with Vice President Mike Pence and his wife, Karen. -Beacon Photo

was scheduled to arrive at 4:30. Beacon correspondent Colleen Brunner was in attendance and reported on the event: Several pre-rally speakers took the podium and warmed up the supporters for Pence's speech, including candidate for: U.S. House, Dusty Johnson, Attorney General Jason Ravnsborg, Sec. of State Steve Barnett, current Attorney General Marty Jackley, and several others.

Robin Reinhold, a Newell resident, said it was a great opportunity to bring her "homeschooled" children to experience the history of such an event. "That's one of the benefits of homeschooling," she said. Lori Balciuras of Custer, said that Noem already had her vote, but she came to the rally to get to see the Vice President. Bob Horsley of Rapid City said, "If it changes a couple of votes (by

people attending) then I'll be happy." Sarah Frankenstein sang the national anthem and the pledge was lead by Don Ackerman. Prior to Noem taking the podium, which was embellished with the seal of the Vice President, Senator Lindsey Graham/SC, spoke, saying, "The Republican party's loss in Washington, D.C, will be South Dakota's gain when Kristi Noem is elected your governor." Noem spoke in general terms about the race and her

No, No, Yes, Yes, No, Votes on Ballot Questions

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On the long part of the ballot, as well as strongly voting to retain Supreme Court Justice Janine M. Kern voters punched both sides on constitutional issues and initiated measures. They voted NO, NO, YES, YES, NO on the five questions as follows:

Constitutional Amendment W: An initiated amendment to the South Dakota Constitution changing campaign finance and lobbying laws, creating a government accountability board and changing certain initiative and referendum provisions. Amendment W went down: 55% No to 45% Yes

Constitutional Amendment X: An amendment to the South Dakota Constitution increasing the number of votes needed to approve a constitutional amendment. No's prevailed on X 54% to 46% Yes.

Constitutional Amendment Z: An amendment to the South Dakota Constitution establishing that a proposed constitutional amendment may embrace only on subject and requiring proposed amendments to be presented and voted separately.

Strong Voter Turnout Favors Local Incumbents in Mid-Terms



GOING TO THE POLLS - A steady stream of voters came through the Belle Fourche Community Hall on Election Day Nov. 6th. The turnout in Butte County was nearly 62% of all registered voters. A pretty strong turnout for a mid-term.

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BELLE FOURCHE - Area incumbents fared well in their respective legislative races. District 28 Incumbent State Senator Ryan Maher bested his Demo-

crat challenger Alli Moran 5,817 votes to 2,763.

In the District 28B State House of Representatives Race Republican Sam Marty retained his house seat with a resounding 85% of the vote over Libertarian challenger Jason Hill.

In the companion District 28A House contest, there was no contest as Democratic Candidate, Incumbent Oren Lesmeister was unopposed in his re-election bid.

In District 29 Incumbent State Senator Gary Cammack, Union Center, outdistanced the Democratic Party candidate Matt Kammerer 6422 to 2557.

Veteran legislator Tom Brunner and Kirk Chaffee, Republicans for State House of Representatives in District 29 won by large margins over the Democratic candidates Jade Addison and Michael S. McManus in the top two out of four .

In the State Senate race in District 31, Incumbent Bob Ewing won handily over Democratic challenger Sherry Bea Smith 6,952 to 3,710.

Voters elected Timothy R. Johns and "Chuck Turbiville over Democrats Naveen Malik

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Fire Destroys Belle Fourche Home



Belle Fourche Firefighters and EMT personnel, as well as BF Police, SD Highway Patrol, and the Butte County Sheriffs department responded to a Monday morning trailer house fire on Kath Avenue. There were no injuries reported. A single mother and four children were displaced by the blaze which totally destroyed the structure. - Beacon Photo



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722-9400 or Sturgis Laundry & Dry
Cleaning **347-8429**, Laundry World in Rapid City, **348-5121**.

Belle Fourche Church Schedules

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

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

BLACK HILLS GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

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

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER

2020 Vista St · 892-4767
Paul Howard, Pastor
Clay Conry, Associate Pastor
Sunday
Long Term Care Service
8:45 p.m.
Sunday School: All ages
9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Worship and Children's
Church 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

1105 Todd St.
Brad Buchholz, Bishop
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sacrament Meeting
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Priesthood meeting
Wednesday: young men, young
women and girl scouts

EMMANUEL BAPTIST (SBC)

902 Lawrence St. · 723-6899
Andy Anderson, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Prayer Service

CONNECTION CHURCH (SBC)

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

FIRST BAPTIST

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

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UCC

717 Jackson St. · 892-3402
Pastor Del Neumeister
Sunday:
9:35 a.m. Adult Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

PO Box 46, 200 Dartmouth Ave.
605-456-2767
Worship: 9 a.m.

Wednesday afternoon children's time
during the school year, 3:45-5:15

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

901 Laurel St. Whitewood
(605)-920-1959
Reverand Jill Jennewein
Sunday:
9 a.m. Worship

10:30 a.m. Adult and Teen Bible
Study

10:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

(ABA) · 2.2 miles east on Hwy 34
723-1092
Sunday: 10 a.m. worship service

NEW COVENANT PCA

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

NORTHERN HILLS CHURCH OF CHRIST

5 miles south of Belle Fourche on
Hwy 85 · 642-7167
Thomas Pruett - Minister
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Class

NISLAND INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

PRAIRIE HOME CHURCH

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

RANGELAND MINISTRIES CHURCH

Alzada, MT
Sunday:
Worship: 10:00am

Mark Leverington, Lay Pastor

SALVATION ARMY OF THE NORTHERN HILLS

120 Ryan Rd., Spearfish
605-642-0924
Envoys: Tim and Peggy North
Sunday: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Worship Nursery available

Pastor's Perspective

Pastor's Perspective is provided by Pastor Andy Anderson of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

An Open Invitation to the Family of God.

I love the words of John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Words of hope to the world. There is a God who is in control, who created each of us and loves us enough to intervene and bring salvation to whosoever will believe on His only begotten Son Jesus Christ. God's plan of is simple enough that a young child to an old adult can understand it but it was not cheap. God's plan of salvation cost His Son His earthly life.

John 3:14-15 states: And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: That whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life. In Numbers 21:4-9 the people had sinned against God.



God sent poisonous snakes into the camp. The people repented, Moses prayed the people and God instructed Moses to build a fiery serpent and place it upon a pole. Whenever someone was bitten all they had to do to be healed and live was to look upon it. How many perished because they would not believe God? The Word of God tells us that if we repent and call upon the Lord Jesus Christ we will be saved. There is no other way of salvation. Acts 4:12 Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.

It is not the will of God that any should perish, spend eternity separated from Him, but He allows men and women to choose their final destiny to be with Him or not. 2 Peter 3:9 states: "The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." Jesus is a

complete gentleman, He will not force Himself into anyone's life. Jesus patently knocks on the door of our hearts longing to be invited in. Longing for us to answer His call. Will Jesus forgive your sin and accept you if you come to Him? Jesus said in John 6:37 states: "All that the Father gives me will come to me, and whoever comes to me I will never cast out." Again, Jesus is saying "whosoever" comes to Him, He will save. Romans 10:13 states: "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." The answer is "yes" Jesus will forgive you and accept you if you come to Him. Are you ready to answer the call? Will you repent of your sin and believe on Jesus today for salvation? If not, why? God asks "Mark 8:36-37 For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Everything this world has to offer is temporal, is it worth your soul?"

Obituaries

Junice (June) Rothermel 93



Upon graduation in 1943, she attended school at Black Hills Teachers College in Spearfish where she earned a teaching certificate for a "common" district. She taught rural school at Gustave for four years. Her father's illness at that point turned her into a farmer. She learned to milk cows and to drive the new Case tractor to pull a combine to harvest the crops with the help of some neighbors. She really was never an outdoor girl, but she was a very determined person.

She moved to Belle Fourche in the summer of 1948 where she worked for the County Superintendent's Office at the Courthouse. She joined St. James Lutheran Church and sang in the choir with Esther Rothermel who invited her home to dinner. June 9, 1949, June married Esther's brother Albert (Lolly) who had returned from Naval duty during the war and worked at Adam's Company warehouse.

June stayed home for a few years after the arrival of son Ricky in 1950, but she returned to work in the fall of 1955 as the secretary to Belle Fourche High School Principal Clarence McGirr. When he became the superintendent, she followed him to his new office and stayed in the system as either Secretary to the Superintendent or Secretary to the School Board until her retirement in 1986. "I liked bookkeeping better than teaching," she said. Always precisely organized and correct and alway smiling, she managed, without a computer, a huge amount of data and a number of superintendents and business managers over her career.

Work was not everything. She was a pivotal part of her husband Lolly's large family, and she was always active at St. James Lutheran where she served on several boards and as a Sunday School teacher. Her only concern was that in the membership lists for the annual reports, women were listed as Mrs. Someone. "I have a name," she said. "Women shouldn't be called by their husband's name." After her re-

tirement, she joined the quilters to craft countless comforters to send to missions.

She and Lolly took great pride in their son, and they welcomed his wife Linda in 1977 as a true daughter, but it was the grandchildren who stole their hearts. Their plans of retirement, time with the grandchildren, and travel changed with Lolly's death in 1985. In 1990 June sold her house, and she and her Siamese cat D.C. moved in with her son and his family. Humming sweet songs around the kitchen, she baked the most fantastic kuchen, chauffeured kids, listened to music lessons, and was an unfailing and calming presence for a young family with two active children and two working adults. Before it was trendy, she was a testament to the fact that grandchildren should be raised near their grandparent.

After the grandchildren went off to college and work, June moved to Spearfish to live near her sister and her husband to lend a hand with her care. She decorated her apartment with a tape measure to decide exactly how much more furniture she could add to what was already there and with stacks of catalogs to order that latest thing. Long before it was trendy, she began to add essential oils to her long list of things that "are good for you," (such as butter.)

In 2010, she became the first resident at Belle Estate Senior Living, formerly the Country Place. Her smile and sweetness endeared her to the staff and the residents. Her sparkling jewelry became her trademark. She told everyone she met that she had not intended to live so long and was ready to go to heaven. After nearly 94 years of gentle and unquestioning faith, she was finally welcomed home on Saturday, November 10th, 2018.

She leaves behind her son Rick and his wife Linda, grandchildren Joe and Renee Rothermel and Kate and Chris Abbott, great grandchildren Elanor, Jason, and Miriam Abbott and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Albert in 1985, her brothers Orville and Fredrick Lerseth and her sister Alice Heggem and their spouses.

Services are Tues. Nov. 20 at 10:30 am under the direction of the Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills, followed by graveside rites at the Black Hills National Cemetery. A memorial has been established to the Belle Fourche St. James Lutheran Church Sound and Light upgrade.

LEVERINGTON FUNERAL HOME
OF THE NORTHERN HILLS

John Timmer 87

John Timmer, 87, of Sioux Falls died from an aortic aneurysm on November 5, 2018. He passed away peacefully at Dougherty Hospice House surrounded by family.

Funeral Services for John were held 1:00 p.m., Saturday, November 10, 2018 at Community Reformed Church in Sioux

Falls, SD.

John was born June 24, 1931, on a farm near Beaver Creek, MN. He graduated from Rock Rapids (IA) High School in 1948. He attended Central College in Pella, IA.

He married Henrietta Van Der Weerd on February 13, 1953, in

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From Chamber Director Gary Wood

Once Again!

Several weeks ago, probably in one of the first Beacon articles I talked about “Placemaking”. As a reminder: Placemaking is a multi-faceted approach to the planning, design and management of public spaces. Placemaking capitalizes on a local community’s asset, inspiration, and potential, with the intention of creating public spaces that promote people’s health, happiness, and well-being.

We have had some place making going on this past week, so I thought I’d alert you to it. Go on down to the Office Emporium and see what owner Mary Riley has done to bring back a little nostalgia in her corner of Belle Fourche. I’m going to let Mary tell you what it is below, but I’d like to give you some of the reason behind Office Emporium’s efforts. Mary’s building has been around a VERY LONG TIME and has been many different businesses over the years. Did you know that it used to be a two-story hotel? Yes, that is correct. Go check out the historic pictures she has displayed in her store. Many of our businesses and buildings hold a lot of memories for people in our area. I hear it whenever someone comes to our office in the Historic Roosevelt Events Center. When I asked one person if he was ever in the principal’s office (our current offices) he said, “NO, that

would be my brother!” He had some memories didn’t he! So now here is what Mary wrote It’s all about People - Place - Connection ‘Place-making’ is the process that creates great public spaces. Placemaking brings together diverse people. Office Emporium, LLC has created an urban space transformation on a small scale. People who grew up in this area are coming inside the building throughout the year to visually see what it is today and reminisce about what it used to be. The story people tell us at 612 State Street, is this heritage building has always been a drug store/pharmacy since 1900’s. One of the four owners had a soda fountain and cafe in an area of the building. People who used to gather here, often tried to be the first ones to get the booth at the front window in the old cafe area. Office Emporium has created, designed and transformed a new private space for public use with booths in the front window to bring people together for refreshment and conversation.

Let’s continue this trend of place making but creating spaces that bring people together to help build community ties ONCE AGAIN.



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Steen, MN, after his relentless pursuit of her.

John enlisted in the Air Force during the Korean Crisis, but was medically discharged before getting the opportunity to serve overseas.



Most of his business career

was in the insurance industry – working for Prudential, John Hancock, and Mutual Benefit. His career culminated in being an executive and owner of Employee Services, Inc. (ESI), a third party claim administration firm, from 1974 to 1991.

In 1980, John successfully ran for a seat in the South Dakota State House of Representatives. He held that seat until 1992, when he was the Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives for South Dakota’s lone seat in Congress.

One of his proudest political achievements was leading the initiative of term limits for the state legislature and Congressional representatives. Another highlight was promoting the idea of a state park at the former Indian settlement site known as Blood Run, which is now Good Earth State Park.

John was actively involved with Life Source of Minneapolis during the 1990s, including serving on their board of directors. This is the processing agency for almost all organ donations in South Dakota, North Dakota, and Minnesota. In a similar vein, he believes in medical research, donating his remains to the USD Sanford Medical School.

In 1957, John and his wife, Hen, were charter members of Community Reformed Church in Sioux Falls, and were still members at the time of his death. In 1961, John was a charter member of the East Sioux Falls Kiwanis Club and was an active member at the time of his death.

John believed in developing the River Greenway and Bike Trail in Sioux Falls. He served as a

President of RISE (River Improvement Society) in the days when the Bike Trail was still a dream.

He served in leadership positions in numerous civic and business organizations, such as the Central College Board of Trustees, RISE, Kiwanis International, Sioux Falls Chamber of Commerce, Elks Club, Augustana Fellows, Life Source, and several insurance industry associations. In 2006, Central College awarded him their President’s Medal.

Sports were also a passion for John, including softball in his teens, softball announcing in Steen, MN, racquetball at the downtown YMCA for over 40 years, tennis in his retirement years, and fishing. He especially loved walleye fishing on the Missouri River and the friendship of all who went with him. Throughout his life he loved watching his kids’ and grandkids’ sporting events.

John is survived by his wife, Hen of Sioux Falls; son Brad of Sioux Falls; son Doug (Heidi Wagner) of Sioux Falls; daughter Jana (John) Bastian of Belle Fourche, SD; daughter Kaye (Pat) Lawler of Sioux Falls; son Vance (Dianne) of Sioux Falls; brothers Gary (Maurine) of Pella, IA; Lee (Sandy Saxena) of Mesa, AZ; Edwin (Barbara Fett) of Janesville, WI; Stan (Jana) of Plantersville, TX; sisters Di (Hal) Klein of Mesa, AZ; Rosi (Charlie) Reisig of Smithville, MO; Linda Rosso (Rich Schembri) of Mesa, AZ; grandchildren Jeremy Strom of Council Bluffs, IA; Jaren Timmer of Rapid City; Cody Larson of Sioux Falls; Wagner (Ruben) Silva of Sioux Falls; Tagyn Larson of Sioux Falls; Kyra Wagner of Sioux Falls; Ellie (Trapper) Haynam of Bozeman, MT; Hannah Bastian of Eugene, OR; Sean Lawler of Yokota AFB, Japan; Maggie Lawler of Seattle, WA; Kara Lawler of Omaha, NE; Brian Lawler of Sioux Falls; Elena Lawler of Sioux Falls; Alexei Lawler of Sioux Falls; Rudy Lawler of Sioux Falls; Katie Timmer of Sioux Falls; Joey Timmer of Sioux Falls and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ed and Dena Timmer, and an infant daughter.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to a fund for a future walking path at Trail Ridge Senior Living Community.

Edward Victor Brunner 92

Edward Victor Brunner was born Mar. 27, 1926 in Chicago, IL to Carl and Anna Brunner. He was one of ten children. When Ed was a child, the family moved to South Dakota.

While living in Nisland with his sister Emma and working on the farm, Ed met the love of his life, Laura Irene Carlson. The two were married on April 29, 1945 and they moved to the farm where they had six children: Bruce Edward, Donely Dee, Gary Lee, Kevin Ward, Dean David and Lana Irene, their only daughter.

In the late 1950’s, Ed started selling life insurance, and a few years later, his sons were old enough to take over the main share of the farm work, allowing him to focus on insurance. Ed sold insurance for over 40 years before retiring to travel with his wife.

After retirement they traveled a great deal and spent winters in Arizona. In 2005 they returned to live in the Black Hills area permanently to be closer to family members. In 2009 they moved to Newell to an elderly housing complex with daily care provided by family members.

Laura went home to be with her Lord on Monday, August 1, 2011 and Ed soon moved to the Belle Estates assisted living facility in Belle Fourche where his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren continued to visit him until the time of his passing.

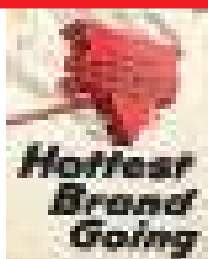
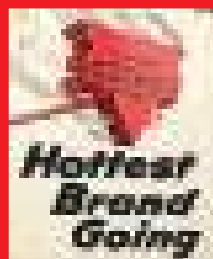
On Wednesday, November 7, 2018, Edward joined his Lord and Savior and was reunited with his loving wife Laura.

He leaves behind all six of his children: sons, Bruce (Colleen) Brunner, Newell, Donely (Mary) Brunner, Brule, Neb., Gary (Aileen) Brunner, Nisland, Kevin (Charita) Brunner, Custer, Dean (Julie) Brunner, Belle Fourche; daughter, Lana (Don) Couch, Cypress, Texas, 18 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Laura Irene (Carlson) Brunner and all nine of his siblings.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Nisland Independent Community Church, 402 Olin, Nisland, SD.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the memorial established to Gideons International, an organization Ed was heavily involved in for most of his life. Condolences and further information requests may be sent to Behrens-Wilson Funeral Home in Rapid City, SD. Contributions to the memorial may be sent to Bruce Brunner, 18344 SD Hwy 79, Newell, SD 57760.



Belle Fourche Community Calendar

Friday - 16
Celebrate the 605! NFR
Send Off
6pm, Branding Iron

Saturday - 17
Bowl Cozy Quilt Class
10am, Office Emporium

Sunday - 18
Family Fun Day: Gobble,
Gobble
2pm, Tri-State Museum

United Methodist Service & Thanksgiving Dinner
10:30am, United Methodist Church

Monday - 19
City Council Meeting
7pm, City Hall

Tuesday - 20
Entry Deadline for
Parade of Lights
Chamber of Commerce

Thursday - 22

Thanksgiving Day

**Fri-Sat-Sun
15-16-17**

BFHS Fall Play
“Ride North Odessa”
Doors open 6:30pm
Starts 7pm, BFACC Theater

Friday - 23

Shop Small - Belle Fourche

Light Up the Night

La Belle Marche’ Holiday Indoor Market
9am-4pm, 1010 State St.

“Husker the Mule” Book Signing
2-7pm, The Olive Branch
501 State St.

“Cowboy Band” Community Chili Feed
5-6pm, BF Community Hall

Tri State Museum & Visitor Center
Holiday Open House
5-7pm, 415 5th Ave.

Parade of Lights
6pm, State Street

Following parade, Lighting of the Town Christmas Tree
6th Avenue across from Connection Church

Fireworks Display Sponsored by CONBA
7pm, Tri-State Museum & Visitor Center Grounds

If you would like a community event placed in the calendar, please email us at News@BelleFourche-Beacon.com.

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5 - 7 p.m.: Tri-State Museum & Visitors Center Holiday Open House

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7 p.m.: Fireworks Display on the Tri-State Museum Grounds



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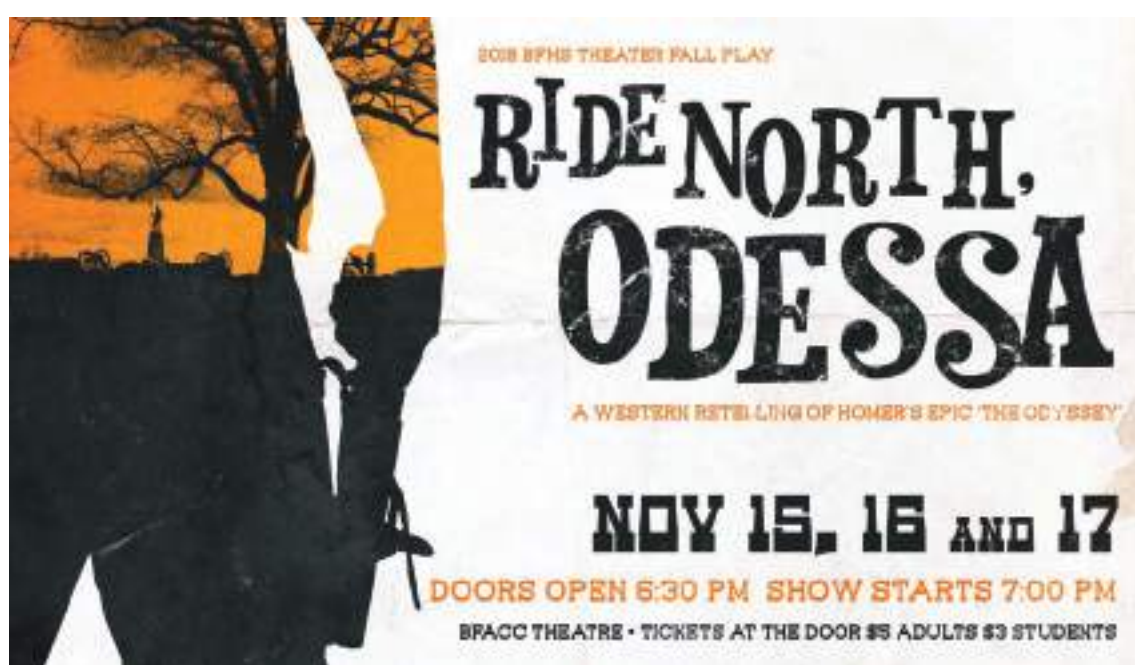
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Nisland Native Releases New Children's Book

STURGIS -Sturgis resident, and Nisland native Codi Vallery-Mills has written a third children's book that is out just in time for the holiday shopping season. The book, *Husker the Mule: Adventure Awaits*, is a western themed children's book for kids ages 4 to 8 years-old.

The book follows young Carter and his mule Husker while they participate in a back-country camping trip. During the adventure Husker has to overcome fears and learn to trust in himself and others.

In this fun and wonderfully illustrated story, children will learn the importance of bravery, self-confidence and taking adventures – big or small. The book is based on an actual real-life mule that belongs to the author's family and is illustrated in watercolor by western artist Teri McTighe of Faith, S.D. It consists of 16 pages and is sold in paperback for \$11.95. You can find it and the first two books in the Husker the Mule series at the Olive Branch or the Cenex Travel Plaza in Belle Fourche or Amazon.com.

Vallery-Mills grew up on a ranch near Nisland, S.D. where she, her husband Brian and daughter Kimber operate a cattle feeding facility alongside the family ranch. She has spent



Codi Vallery-Mills

the last 15 years writing and editing for agricultural publications like The Cattle Business Weekly, Tri-State Livestock News, Nebraska Farmer and Progressive Cattleman. Husker the Mule series is her first children's books.

Illustrator Teri McTighe grew up on a ranch in western South Dakota, where she rode and trained horses while working with her Dad's pride herd of Hereford cows. She became interested in art early in life thanks to her mom who is also an artist.

When she is not working on her art, Teri still works with horses and cattle on the family ranch. She has always had a special love for the personalities, sensitivity, and motion of horses and for fine detail in all her work. All of the art Teri creates is free-hand. See more of her artwork at www.artoutofnowhere.com.

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Clarification From Nov. 8th Beacon



Clarification: The information in the last issue of the Beacon had the correct addresses and description of the BF Board of Education's recent property acquisition. The photo used included the CIT building and the aqua colored home, (1114 10th Ave) and also showed the 1116 10th Avenue property. 1116 10th Avenue was not purchased by the school. A more accurate photo of acquired property is shown here (Corner of 10th and Kingsbury Loop 1 block north of CIT building). It is impossible to show the acquired property and the CIT building in same photo without seeing the other property.

7-8th Girls Basketball Begins

The 8th grade girls basketball team played Sundance at home Nov 12, 2018. Belle won 51-2 and led at all the Qtr. breaks, 14-0, 33-2, and 44-2. Belle was led by Dylan Stedillie with 14 points, followed by Chloe Crago added 12, Grace Clooten 10, Tia Williamson 7, Charlie Henwood 6, and Presley Fischer with 2. Stedillie had two- 3 pointers and Tia Williamson added one.

The girls played at Newell on Nov. 8, 2018. Suiing up for brons were Tia Williamson, Grace Clooten, Charlie Henwood, Dylan Stedillie, Chloe Crago, Halle Eaton, Tori Brill, and Presley Fischer.

Belle won the contest 52-21. Grace Clooten led the scoring with 15 points. Chloe Crago had 14, and Charlie Henwood 10.

Belle	18	34	44	52
Newell	0	11	16	21

8th grade girls team also includes: Tayrah Tanska, Ayden Kummer, Jessica Dudley, Cheyenne Shiffar, Brynn Walker, Coach for the girls is Kyle Ryan.

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The Belle Fourche 7th grade girls' basketball team was out-scored 7-0 in the 4th quarter of their game in Newell on Thursday, November 8th, and that ended up being the difference as the Broncs fell to the Irrigators by a final of 23-16.

The score was tied 4-4 after one quarter and Belle held a slight 12-10 advantage at the half, but Newell took over after the break.

Mataya Ward led the Broncs in scoring with four points. Six of her teammates had two points apiece.

Belle Fourche used a balanced scoring attack to defeat Sundance 35-21 in a 7th grade girls' basketball game in Belle Fourche on Monday.

The Broncs led 18-13 at half-time and outscored the Bulldogs 17-8 after the break. Avery Cherveny and Mataya Ward had eight points each to lead the Broncs' offensive charge. Hannah Kirksey and Lorelei Seaman added four points apiece. Sloan Young scored three points in addition to some excellent defense down the stretch.

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BFHS Girl's and Boy's Soccer Teams Award Night Held November 6th

Molly Ryan and Josiah Trimble Receive All-State Soccer Honors

Tami Ryan
Special to the Beacon

BFHS girls and boys soccer teams awards night was held Tuesday, November 6 at the South Park lunchroom. Coach Kyle Parks congratulated the girls on a good season. He told the girls he was very proud of their hard work and he thought

they played well. Varsity letters and pins were handed out along with several team awards. Molly Ryan was named the team MVP. Bree Pierce and Savannah Rosales were named Top Defensive players and Laney Brill was named the Top Offensive Player. Makenna Ward was recognized for her Leadership and Jaymie Peterson

was named the Most Coachable. Molly Ryan was named to the SDHSAA First Team All State along with Academic All State honors. Molly Ryan and Savannah Rosales were named to the Black Hills All Conference team and Bree Pierce and Laney Brill were named Honorable Mention for the Black Hills All Conference Team.

Left to Right: Molly Ryan, Savannah Rosales, Jaymie Peterson, Makenna Ward, Bree Pierce

Left to Right: Molly Ryan, Jaymie Peterson, Laney Brill, Savannah Rosales

ALL-STATE SOCCER HONORS- Molly Ryan was 1st Team All-State and Josiah Trimble was All-State Honorable Mention

BOYS SOCCER- L to R Barak Minor, Ethan Jones, John Baxendale, Josiah Trimble, Landon Thompson, Dalton Mace, Cruz Kellem.

Jim Trimble Special to the Beacon

The 2018 Belle Fourche Broncs boys soccer team recently held their annual awards ceremonies. The Broncs finished their season with a first round playoff loss to Vermillion and finished the year 3-8-2.

The first group of awards were given out by the Bronc coaches which included defensive player of the year senior Landon Thompson. Thompson, the Bronc goal keeper for the past 3 years, kept his team in many games this year with great saves especially on penalty kicks. Junior forward Barak Minor received the offensive player of the year as he was the leading scorer for the Broncs and scored the game winner against Groton with a header that secured Belle's position in the playoffs. John Baxendale, also a junior, was given the breakout player of the year award for his improvement and hustle on the pitch. The coaches handed out their selections for MVP which

was shared by senior defensemen Dalton Mace and Kendal Schreier. The boys also voted for their MVP and selected Thompson.

Thompson and Schreier were honored by being chosen to the South Dakota High School Activities Association All- Academic team. These awards go to seniors who excel in the classroom along with their participation in their sports.

Thompson, Schreier, and Mace were chosen to the All Black Hills Conference squad and senior Michael Leverington and junior Cruz Kellem, both defenders, were Honorable Mention.

Sophomore midfielder Josiah Trimble was selected to the South Dakota High School Activities Association All- State A team as Honorable Mention.

The Broncs will miss the four graduating seniors, but will have a good nucleus of experienced players with a good mix of younger players ready to step up and contribute next season.

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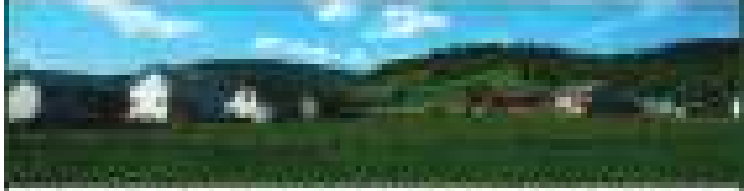


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Tri-State Museum to offer Theatre Piece on One of the West’s First Doctors: Flora Stanford

Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center to offer museum theatre piece on Flora Stanford

The Tri-State will offer a special museum piece on one of the west’s first women doctors: Deadwood’s Flora Stanford.

It will take place on Sat. Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. and will be performed by area actress and playwright Charlotte Fladmoe. It has a running time of approximately 25 minutes. Audience members can converse with the actress and with the production’s writer, Kristi Thielen, after the performance.

Admission is \$2 or free with museum membership.

Museum theatre is a special art form that involves using theatrical techniques in a museum setting, with topics that generally relate to the museum’s collections. Performers often appear in an exhibit that relates to their character, so the performances are not on a formal stage but can be at any place in the museum itself. This piece and others like it may be added to the Tri-State’s programming during the summer tourist months.

The Museum and Visitor Center is located at 415 Fifth Ave. in Belle Fourche. For more information call 605-723-1200.

Tri-State Museum November Family Fun Day

November Family Fun Day, “Gobble, Gobble” features special appearance by a live turkey

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center will hold a Family Fun Day on Sunday, November 18 at 2 p.m. The event is entitled “Gobble, Gobble” and will be all about turkeys

The day will include a kids’ power point about the turkey, Thanksgiving crafts, a drawing for the book, “Turkey Trouble,”

by Wendi Silvano and a take home packet with puzzle, games and info about turkeys for each child.

Special guest at the event will be a live turkey, which has been raised specifically for their appearance at this Family Fun Day, by Amelia Moore and her daughter, Veronica.

Admission is \$2 per person or free with membership. For reservations call 605-723-1200.

Tri-State Museum Announces Auditions for “The Christmas Goose” November 19-20

Auditions to be held for Tri-State Performers holiday play “The Christmas Goose”

The Tri-State Performers, the museum theatre of the Tri-State will hold auditions for its holiday play on Mon. Nov. 19 and Tues., Nov. 20 from 6-7:30 p.m.

The play is entitled “The Christmas Goose,” and is a short comedy about a Norwegian-American family, set in 1915. There are 5-6 roles for students in grades 3-8. No theatre experience is required; actors will read cold from the script.

Rehearsals are Sun.-Thurs. 6 to 7:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 25th. Not all actors come to every rehearsal until production week. The play will be performed Fri., Dec. 14 and Sat. Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. each night.

Actors will learn about Norwegian Christmas customs and the history of 1915. They will also learn Norwegian stage accents.

For more information, call 605-723-1200.



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and Wyatt Osthus. Turbiville who passed away recently remained on the ballot. As a winning vote getter his replacement will be appointed by newly elected Governor.

These area legislators will go to the Statehouse in Pierre the second week of January to join

the new Gubernatorial leadership with a 60-10 Republican majority in the House and 30-5 advantage in the State Senate. The legislature convenes the first Tues. after the first Mon. in Jan. of each year. The first session following an election of members is 40 legislative days and the second year 35 legislative days.

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AMENDMENTS

Amendment Z: Approved- Yes 62% No 38%

Initiated Measure 24: *An initiated measure prohibiting contributions to ballot question committees by non-residents, out-of-state political committees, and entities that are not filed with the Secretary of State.*

IM 24: Approved 56% to 44%

Initiated Measure 25: *An initiated measure increasing the state tobacco tax and creating a postsecondary technical institute fund for the purposes of lowering student tuition and providing financial support to the state postsecondary technical institutes.*

IM 25 was not approved. Yes 45% - No 55%.

The vote totals in Butte County on these ballot issues mirrored the statewide tallies almost indentically.

Of all the ballot initiatives the one that drew the most attention was IM 25, the proposed tobacco tax to fund postsecondary technical institutes. There were a total of 331,109 ballots cast. The ballot issue that drew the least response was Amendment X with 308,024 ballots cast.

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PENCE

thankfulness for all who attended the rally. She said she was excited that Pence was in attendance and told a story about the first time she met him as a brand-new U. S. Representative from South Dakota and Pence was a Congressman from Indiana.

“We were taking a break during a session and I went into the kitchen area,” said Noem.

“There was Mike Pence making peanut butter sandwiches for all the congressmen.”

When Pence took the podium he was greeted with loud cheers of those gathered.

“Elections are about a choice,” he stated. “And friends don’t let friends vote alone. So go get a friend and go vote tomorrow.”

He also said that if people were inclined to bow the head and bend the knee, he knew that prayers would be appreciated by both Noem and all the candidates.

“There is more that unites than divides,” said Pence. “The sweetest words I’ve heard are, ‘I’m praying for you.’ And we will always be One Nation Under God with justice and liberty for all.”

Merry Christmas

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GRAND OPENINGS- The Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce held two recent ribbon cuttings. The first (above) was at the October 20th re-Opening of the Family Dollar Store located at 1820 5th Avenue. The store recently completed a renovation. Pictured in the center is store manager Jada Udager. (Beacon Photo)

The second recent ribbon-cutting (below) was Nov.1st, at Lost Creek Creations located in the same building as American West. Owners Adam Burgess & Ashley Manganello cut the ribbon. Photo Courtesy Deb Elliot



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From the Editor

Anything Left in the Barrel?

In this issue of the Beacon there is an obituary for John Timmer. John was the father of local educator Jana Bastian.

In the early 1980's I had the pleasure of serving in the South Dakota legislature at the same time as John Timmer. We were together on the House Commerce Committee. John was a resource for information about the insurance industry and a "walking encyclopedia" of knowledge on that subject (and many others) and a sharing, reliable source for a legislator some 20+ years younger than he.

I witnessed first hand the frustration he had with "old boy" legislators who were there sometimes simply to fill chairs. A frustration that led John Timmer to champion the cause of "term limits".

He was the leader of the successful effort to make it law in South Dakota. His motivation was to sweep out the stagnation and keep representative democracy in the rightful hands of the

voters. I'm confident when he got "Home" he heard his Master say for the life John lived, "Well done good and faithful servant!"

Well done John Timmer.

I was recently told a story about an auto and truck repairman who lived and worked in Belle Fourche years ago named John Siefert.

John was a "go to" guy when younger "wanna bee's" couldn't make things work.

It was a young whipper snapper named Wayne Gilbert who one late summer day in 1967 pulled into South Side Standard (corner of 5th & National Streets) with his 1962 Chevy SS. The SS was an Impala with a 300 hp 327 with three deuces (carburetors). It came choking in the drive sounding like it had a bad case of "engine" flu. Spitting, sputtering, and choking along, the "on staff" mechanic of Southside described it as "sounding like a sick lawn mower", and not being familiar

By: Doug Cole

with 3 two barrel carburetors suggested Wayne take it down the street to John Siefert.

The pair climbed into the Impala and barely able to pull itself they chugged and sputtered to John's.

It took no small amount of convincing, but John, who did not ever appreciate being interrupted in the middle of his work, reluctantly came out to see what was up.

He commanded Wayne to "get in and fire it up".

The engine again bucked and shook, spewing out excess fuel for the fancy carburetor's and seemed to readying itself for a possible explosion and fire.

John hands on his hips hollered, "Shut 'er down"

Wayne finally asked, "Well John what do you think?", and, "can you fix it?"

John, concerned look on his face and hands on his hips looked long and concerned for a minute, than closed the



hood, turned to Wayne Gilbert and said, "How am I supposed to fix it? I don't even know what's wrong with it.", and went back to work on the car he had in his shop.

Rumor has it that Mike and Vern voted absentee here, then left town to go help out elsewhere with this past week's election.

We haven't been able to confirm, but from the news, we suspect they were either in Florida, Mississippi, or Arizona.

(Mike and Vern are fictional characters. Any resemblance to anyone past or present, or affiliation to any political party is purely coincidental.)

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Take time while time lasts. There is no time when time is past. (An oft heard Nachtigal-ism)

The permanent temptation of life is to confuse dreams with reality.

The permanent defeat in life only comes when those dreams are surrendered to reality.

What does a team roper have in common with a medium pizza?

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ON STAGE - Left to right: Chet Murray, Chuck Larson, Chutes for Charity's Barb Williamson, Boyd Bristol, Chute's Lorrie Kimball, Paul Larson, Kenny Putnam and Robert Dennis

Last Friday night, whether you had your work all done or not, you should have attended the "When the Works All Done This Fall" doings at the Belle Fourche Community Hall. We refer to it as a "doings" because just about every kind of cowboy music, stories, humor, dancing, and other type of "doings" you can imagine was going.

The crowd in attendance went away talking about how "thoroughly they enjoyed the evening", and truly were astonished at the high caliber, high quality performance they saw. Any stage that lines up Kenny Putnam, Paul Larson, Boyd Bristow, and Chet Murray to perform on it is no less than tremendous. The Golden throated and guitar picking Bristow, and fiddle "virtuoso" Kenny Putnam, and, always on the beat bassist Chet Murray, along with guidance from the

lead of singer/guitar player Paul Larson "waltzed across" an hour long set of Western favorites.

Larson served with admirable excellence in the role of leader singer/lead guitar and occasional yodeler, and if you've never heard Kenny Putnam play you won't truly know what it means to see the "best there is" at something.

Boyd Bristow's strength of range was pleasure to the senses as he delighted the audience. They were then treated to the sound of "Willie Nelson's voice" when Chet Murray leaned into the microphone and took his turn at first chair crooning.

Not only was the stage covered with "Hall of Fame" musicians those in attendance, in another vane, had their funny bones tickled to the ultimate by the comical genius of Chuck Larson and the home-spun

humor of Robert Dennis. Their talents and tales alone were more than worth the price of admis-

sion.

Following the "show" set they played additional tunes for the dancing pleasure of the audience and local "two steppers" glided across the dance floor.

The event put on to "honor the traditions of the ranching way of life" was a benefit to

raise funds for the Black Hills Round-up's Chutes for Charity".

Cowboys Too! owner, George Wilson, and right hand assistant Michelle Evans said, "They

were very pleased with the event, but not quite satisfied." George said "he plans to make it an annual event, and do even better next time."

We'll offer a guarantee: when next time they come around you won't want to miss it!



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Over 6000 Hd

Lots Of Buyers - Market A Little Softer Due To Lower Board Of Trade

Next Sale -November 16th - Spring Calf Special - 9am Start
- November 17th - Bred Cow Special - 10am Start
Thank You For Marketing With St Onge Livestock!**Feeder Calves**

Schell Long Pine Ranch, Capitol MT	60	Str Bt, Pc	595	\$165.25
Schell Long Pine Ranch, Capitol MT	90	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	588	\$165.25
Schell Long Pine Ranch, Capitol MT	23	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	472	\$191.50
Schell Long Pine Ranch, Capitol MT	23	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	507	\$153.00
Paulsen, Mitch Or Kelly, Custer SD	7	B/R Str Bt, Pc	581	\$164.00
Paulsen, Mitch Or Kelly, Custer SD	55	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	485	\$194.00
Paulsen, Mitch Or Kelly, Custer SD	12	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	382	\$225.00
Geis, James R, Aladdin WY	36	Bld Str Bt, Pc	519	\$182.50
Holst, Gary, Baker MT	80	Blk Str Bt, Pc	557	\$166.00
Holst, Gary, Baker MT	33	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	446	\$195.00
Holst, Gary, Baker MT	73	Bbld Hfr Bt, Pc	530	\$150.00
Holst, Gary, Baker MT	40	Bbld Hfr Bt, Pc	432	\$173.50
Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD	82	B/Ch Str Bt, Pc	657	\$167.00
Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD	24	B/Ch Str Bt, Pc	640	\$163.00
Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD	28	B/Ch Str Bt, Pc	583	\$166.00
Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD	99	B/Ch Str Bt, Pc	559	\$166.00
Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD	10	Blk Str Bt, Pc	449	\$188.00
Monnens & Elshere, Hulett WY	70	Blk Str Bt, Pc	590	\$166.50
Monnens & Elshere, Hulett WY	22	B/R Str Bt, Pc	499	\$186.00
Monnens & Elshere, Hulett WY	76	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	541	\$153.25
Monnens & Elshere, Hulett WY	15	B/R Hfr Bt, Pc	464	\$165.00
1200 Ranch Llc, Ashland MT	79	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	561	\$169.75
1200 Ranch Llc, Ashland MT	28	B/R Str Bt, Pc	485	\$193.00
1200 Ranch Llc, Ashland MT	40	Bbld Hfr Bt, Pc	517	\$149.00
Anderson, Monroe, Malta MT	29	B/R Str Bt, Pc	457	\$189.50
Anderson, Monroe, Malta MT	11	B/R Str Bt, Pc	403	\$213.00
Baumgarten, Bill, Rapid City SD	24	B/R Str Bt, Pc	684	\$151.00
Baumgarten, Bill, Rapid City SD	9	Blk Str Bt, Pc	615	\$160.00
Baumgarten, Bill, Rapid City SD	14	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	647	\$134.50
Baumgarten, Bill, Rapid City SD	8	Bbld Hfr Bt, Pc	565	\$135.00
Beach Farms Inc, Ekalaka MT	87	B/R Str Bt, Pc	562	\$159.00
Beach Farms Inc, Ekalaka MT	45	B/R Str Bt, Pc	487	\$166.00
Beach Farms Inc, Ekalaka MT	8	Mix Str Bt, Pc	413	\$185.00
Brown, George T, Dodson MT	54	B/R Str Bt, Pc	572	\$158.25
Brown, George T, Dodson MT	31	B/R Str Bt, Pc	508	\$176.00
Brown, George T, Dodson MT	13	B/R Str Bt, Pc	457	\$178.00
Brown, George T, Dodson MT	55	B/R Hfr Bt, Pc	507	\$150.50
Brown, George T, Dodson MT	6	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	455	\$168.00
Carson, Orville R & Ronna J, Arvada WY	43	Blk Str Bt, Pc	590	\$159.50
Carson, Orville R & Ronna J, Arvada WY	22	Blk Str Bt, Pc	499	\$183.00
Carson, Orville R & Ronna J, Arvada WY	45	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	572	\$140.00
Carson, Orville R & Ronna J, Arvada WY	21	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	490	\$150.00
Carson, Waylon, Arvada WY	17	B/R Str Bt, Pc	508	\$170.00
Carson, Waylon, Arvada WY	21	B/R Str Bt, Pc	430	\$179.00
Carson, Waylon, Arvada WY	26	B/R Hfr Bt, Pc	422	\$141.00
Cotton, Matt, Gillette WY	14	B/R Str Bt, Pc	664	\$147.00
Davis, Douglas Or Julia, Belle Fourche SD	89	Blk Str Bt, Pc	582	\$168.00
Davis, Douglas Or Julia, Belle Fourche SD	25	Blk Str Bt, Pc	478	\$191.00
Davis, Douglas Or Julia, Belle Fourche SD	45	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	531	\$148.50
Davis, Douglas Or Julia, Belle Fourche SD	13	Blk Str Bt, Pc	470	\$164.00
Davis, George & Or Linda, Camp Crook SD	64	Blk Str Bt, Pc	642	\$159.00
Davis, George & Or Linda, Camp Crook SD	6	Blk Str Bt, Pc	534	\$168.00
Davis, George & Or Linda, Camp Crook SD	55	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	593	\$140.00
Davis, George & Or Linda, Camp Crook SD	8	Blk Str Bt, Pc	503	\$155.50
Dead Horse Creek Cattle Co, Llc, Buffalo WY	22	Blk Str Bt, Pc	334	\$186.00
Dead Horse Creek Cattle Co, Llc, Buffalo WY	44	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	351	\$184.00
Dillinger & Allison, Gillette WY	46	Herf Str Bt, Pc	524	\$162.00
Dillinger & Allison, Gillette WY	8	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	510	\$184.00
Draine, Larry, Boyes MT	29	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	707	\$153.00
Draine, Larry, Boyes MT	29	B/R Str Bt, Pc	584	\$165.00
Dungey, Wade, Aladdin WY	13	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	628	\$147.50
Dungey, Wade, Aladdin WY	14	Bbld Hfr Bt, Pc	580	\$139.00
Dunning, Denny, Otter MT	48	Blk Str Bt, Pc	636	\$151.00
Dunning, Denny, Otter MT	13	Blk Str Bt, Pc	530	\$170.00
Dunning, Denny, Otter MT	18	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	580	\$141.50
Dunning, Denny, Otter MT	12	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	484	\$152.00
Erk, Paul, Newell SD	85	Blk Str Bt, Pc	564	\$166.50
Erk, Paul, Newell SD	21	Blk Str Bt, Pc	459	\$195.00
Erk, Paul, Newell SD	11	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	505	\$162.00
Erk, Paul, Newell SD	20	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	492	\$162.00
Falzerano, Warren C, Belle Fourche SD	38	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	544	\$149.00
Falzerano, Warren C, Belle Fourche SD	7	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	454	\$169.00
Gaer, David Or Leeann, Newell SD	49	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	584	\$163.50
Gaer, David Or Leeann, Newell SD	11	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	512	\$176.00
Gaer, David Or Leeann, Newell SD	19	Bbld Hfr Bt, Pc	503	\$151.50
Glade, Lila, Oelerichs SD	36	Mix Str Bt, Pc	494	\$157.50
Glade, Lila, Oelerichs SD	34	Mix Hfr Bt, Pc	482	\$138.00
Halbmaier, Doug & Rolene, Aladdin WY	3	Blk Str Bt, Pc	810	\$149.00
Halbmaier, Doug & Rolene, Aladdin WY	16	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	711	\$150.50
Halbmaier, Doug & Rolene, Aladdin WY	7	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	690	\$138.50
Halbmaier, Doug & Rolene, Aladdin WY	4	Blk Str Bt, Pc	511	\$150.00
Hanson, Marian, Ashland MT	46	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	581	\$157.25
Hanson, Marian, Ashland MT	13	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	465	\$191.00
Hanson, Marian, Ashland MT	26	Bbld Hfr Bt, Pc	501	\$153.00
Hanson, Marian, Ashland MT	12	Bbld Hfr Bt, Pc	429	\$168.00
Hayden, Ricky R & Jeanie B, Gillette WY	27	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	592	\$161.50
Heier, Iver J, Prairie City SD	35	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	765	\$145.50
Heier, Iver J, Prairie City SD	5	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	667	\$153.00
Hoffman, Matt Or Jana, St Onge SD	76	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	662	\$165.00
Hoffman, Matt Or Jana, St Onge SD	13	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	543	\$169.50
Johnston, Myron, Hammond MT	59	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	573	\$168.50
Johnston, Myron, Hammond MT	23	Blk Str Bt, Pc	491	\$189.00
Johnston, Myron, Hammond MT	50	Bbld Hfr Bt, Pc	549	\$148.25
Johnston, Myron, Hammond MT	23	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	474	\$162.00
Jones, Rob, Ashland MT	9	Blk Str Bt, Pc	616	\$154.50
Jones, Rob, Ashland MT	9	Bbld Hfr Bt, Pc	526	\$144.00
Komes, Timothy J, Sturgis SD	40	Bld Str Bt, Pc	657	\$150.00
Komes, Timothy J, Sturgis SD	27	Herf Str Bt, Pc	655	\$148.00
Komes, Timothy J, Sturgis SD	11	Herf Str Bt, Pc	555	\$155.50
Marchant, Deven, Sundance WY	19	Blk Str Bt, Pc	678	\$153.50
Marchant, Deven, Sundance WY	18	Blk Str Bt, Pc	592	\$162.50
Marchant, Deven, Sundance WY	18	B/R Hfr Bt, Pc	623	\$140.00
Marchant, Deven, Sundance WY	9	B/R Hfr Bt, Pc	548	\$142.75
Materi, Wanda, Gillette WY	8	Blk Str Bt, Pc	716	\$151.00
Maycock, William P, Gillette WY	23	B/R Str Bt, Pc	525	\$160.00
Maycock, William P, Gillette WY	20	Herf Str Bt, Pc	516	\$159.00
Maycock, William P, Gillette WY	15	Herf Str Bt, Pc	445	\$160.00

Maycock, William P, Gillette WY	12	B/R Hfr Bt, Pc	479	\$151.00
McNenny Ranch Inc, Sturgis SD	14	Char Hfr Bt, Pc	657	\$142.50
Millar Ranch Inc, St Onge SD	14	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	597	\$158.50
Millar Ranch Inc, St Onge SD	27	Herf Str Bt, Pc	537	\$157.00
Millar Ranch Inc, St Onge SD	10	Herf Str Bt, Pc	432	\$163.00
Millar Ranch Inc, St Onge SD	17	Bbld Hfr Bt, Pc	561	\$142.00
Nelson, Blade, Hulett WY	51	Blk Hfr Bt	600	\$138.00
Nelson, Blade, Hulett WY	19	Blk Hfr Bt	519	\$153.00
Nelson, Don, Spearfish SD	33	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	616	\$166.00
Nelson, Don, Spearfish SD	14	B/R Str Bt, Pc	478	\$183.00
Nelson, Don, Spearfish SD	20	Blk Hfr Bt, Pc	475	\$164.50
Olson, Doug Or Fern, Newell SD	32	Blk Str Bt, Pc	669	\$155.50
Packard, Gary Or Sue, Arvada WY	28	Bbld Hfr Bt	400	\$172.00
Policky Revoc Trust, Ivan F, Upton WY	65	Bbld Str Bt	485	\$191.00
Policky Revoc Trust, Ivan F, Upton WY	86	B/R Str Bt	350	\$226.00
Reinke Properties, Sheridan WY	10	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	667	\$155.50
Reinke Properties, Sheridan WY	9	Bbld Str Bt, Pc	429	\$199.00
Reinke Properties, Sheridan WY	57	Bbld Hfr Bt, Pc	583	\$143.50
Reinke Properties, Sheridan WY	19	Bbld Hfr Bt, Pc	465	\$162.50
Schlecht, Kirby, Whitewood SD	18	B/R Str Bt, Pc	731	\$148.50
Tarver, Rueben, Gillette WY	59	Bbld Str Bt	473	\$189.00
Tarver, Rueben, Gillette WY	29	Bbld Str Bt	409	\$214.00
Tarver, Rueben, Gillette WY	10	Bbld Hfr Bt	465	\$170.00
Vivian, Chad, Ashland MT	53	Bbld Str Bt	584	\$154.50
Vivian, Chad, Ashland MT	11	Bbld Str Bt	468	\$167.00
Watsabaugh Land & Livestock, Gillette WY	73	Blk Str Bt	591	\$156.00
Watsabaugh Land & Livestock, Gillette WY	14	Blk Str Bt	501	\$184.00
Watsabaugh Land & Livestock, Gillette WY	42	Blk Hfr Bt	523	\$144.50

**Friday - November 16, 2018
Spring Calf Special
10:00 AM - Calves**

BT - Branding Time Shots PC - PreCondition Shots DF - Drug Free NI- No Implants

Calves

Crago Land & Livestock - 850 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs - 500-625# - Bt, Pc, DF - Hfrs Replacement Quality
Robert Dehaan - 180 Blk Strs - 550-625# - Bt, Df
- 110 Blk Hfrs - 500-575# - Bt, Df
Tom Owen - 280 Mostly Blk Strs - 450-550# - Bt, Pc
Hansen & Son - 200 Angus Strs - 525-625# - Bt, Pc, Ni
Rick & Tim Klevin - 150 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 475-600# - Bt, Pc
Mike Elmore - 150 Blk Strs - 550-575# - Bt, Pc, Poured
Jason Garman - 120 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 525-575# - Bt, Pc, Ni
Bob & Julie Shepperson - 100 Blk Strs - 450-500# - Bt, Ni, All Nat
Russiff Lazy Pk Ranch - 100 Blk Strs - 625-650# - Bt, Pc
Spear E Ranch - 100 Mostly Strs - 600-650# - Bt, Pc, Ni
Francis Taylor - 100 Red & Blk Strs & Hfrs - 475-550# - Bt
Jeremy & Gerald Cook - 100 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 450-525# - Bt, Pc
WW Thompson & Sons - 100 Blk Strs - 625-675# - Bt, Pc
Ray Smith - 98 Blk Strs & Hfrs 550-600# - Bt, Pc, Ni
Dustin Vining - 90 Blk & Herf - Strs & Hfrs - 600-650# - Bt, Pc
Wacey Snook - 85 Blk & Red Strs & Hfrs - 550-600# - Bt, Pc, Df
Derrick Dehaan - 80 Char & Red Strs - 500-600# - Bt, Pc
Matt & Chris Pzinski - 80 Blk Strs - 600-650# - Bt, Pc, Ni
Lyle Hartshorn - 70 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-600# - Bt, Ni
Riley & Jimmie Kammerer - 70 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-600# - Bt, Pc
Matt Borchgrevink - 65 Red & Blk Strs & Hfrs - 550-600# - Bt, Pc, Poured
Connie Woodward - 60 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 400-500# - Bt, Pc
Dillinger & Allison - 60 Herf Hfrs - 400-550# - Bt, Pc
Walter Gordon - 55 Blk & Bldy Strs & Hfrs - 550-600# - Bt
Nancy Fields - 50 Blk Mostly Strs - 500-650# - Bt, Pc, Weaned
JT Martin - 50 Blk Strs - 575-625# - Bt, Pc
Wacey Boylan - 50 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-625# - Bt, Pc
Allen Stirling - 40 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 500-525# - Bt, Pc
MT Consignment - 30 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 550-575# - Bt, Pc, Ni
Marvin Peterson - 22 Blk Strs & Hfrs - 550-650# - Bt, Pc

Plus More By Sale Time!

Saturday - November 17, 2018**Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special****10:00 AM - Weigh Ups 12:00 Noon - Bred Cows**

BT - Branding Time Shots PC - PreCondition Shots DF - Drug Free NI- No Implants

Bred Cows

Troy Johnson - 100 Blk 3 Yr Old Cows - Bred Blk - 4/1 For 20 Days - Home Raised
- 30 Blk 3 Yr Old Cows - Bred Blk - 4/21 For 40 Days - Home Raised
Ryan XZ Ranch - 50 Blk Hfrs - Bred Haas Lbw Blk Angus - 3/1
- 40 Blk 4 Yr To Solid - Bred Blk - 3/1
- 40 Blk Short Term Cows - B Red Blk - 3/1
Randy Arpan - 60 Blk Hfrs - Bred Lbw Blk - 4/1 For 42 Days
- 40 Blk Mixed Age Cows - Bred Blk - 4/1 For 42 Days
X - Ranch - 100 Blk Hfrs - Ai Bred Connelly Comrade - 2/10
Don Jundt - 80 Blk Hfrs - Bred Lbw Blk - 3/15 For 45 Days - Fancy
Perino Ranch - 60 Blk Short Term Cows - Bred Char & Blk - 3/20
- 10 Char Short Term Cows - Bred Red - 3/20

Plus More By Sale Time!

2018 CATTLE SALES

Friday November 16th - Spring Calf Special
Saturday November 17th - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
Friday November 23rd - Happy Thanksgiving
Saturday November 24th - Annual Thanksgiving Bred Heifer & Stock Cow Special
Friday November 30th - Spring Calf Special
Saturday December 1st - Weigh Up Special
December 7th - Weaned Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle
December 14th - Spring Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle
December 21st - Bred Cow Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle
Thank You All For Your Business!

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Feeder Lambs Over 70# Sold \$8 to \$10 Higher, Under 70# Sold \$5 Lower

Slaughter Ewes Sodl \$3 To \$4 Higher

Next Sale - November 15th - Replacement Ewe & Feeder Lamb Special

- Expecting 2000 Feeder Lambs, 500 Replacement Ewes & 20 Breeding Bucks

Thank You For Your Business!

Feeder Lambs

Nelson, Larry Or Sandra, Buffalo SD	275	Lambs	99	\$154.00
Nelson, Larry Or Sandra, Buffalo SD	110	Ewe Lambs	89	\$169.00
Nelson, Larry Or Sandra, Buffalo SD	95	Lambs	74	\$189.00
Richards, Duane, Hammond MT	83	Lambs	97	\$156.00
Richards, Duane, Hammond MT	302	Lambs	79	\$176.00
Richards, Duane, Hammond MT	76	Lambs	64	\$201.00
Basel, Tammy, Union Center SD	103	Lambs	74	\$181.00
Mcdaniel, Bill, Philip SD	29	Lambs	104	\$142.00
King, Marvin, Newell SD	25	Lambs	74	\$183.00
Davis, Jim L., Boyes MT	88	Lambs	89	\$161.00
Davis, Jim L., Boyes MT	32	Lambs	71	\$177.00
Stranberg, Reid & Stacy, Newell SD	30	Lambs	65	\$192.00
Capp, Callie, Faith SD	42	Lambs	64	\$206.00
Lazy Vc Kelly Ranch Inc, Faith SD	52	Lambs	99	\$142.50
Randall, Jackee, Broadus MT	23	Lambs	116	\$127.00

Black Hills Roundup Presents

Let's Celebrate the 605!

Please join us as we celebrate our successful year of rodeo & our Badland Circuit athletes as we send them off to the NFR!

November 16th at the Branding Iron

Social Hour - 6pm

Supper Special: Roundup Platter- Flat iron, salad, baked potato breadstick & drink \$20

-Live Auction 7pm -

Calcutta-Live Band

CHANCE TO WIN

TITLE RIT FROM RODEO PACKAGE GIVEAWAY

2 Tickets to NFR

2 Tickets to Days of '76

2 Tickets to Range Days

Draw Period willow given to the draw drawing held 11:59:59. Please be present to win.





Black Hills Roundup Grounds Receives “Best Footing” Award

COLO SPRINGS, CO. –Every year since the early 1990s the Women’s Professional Rodeo Association and Justin Brands have honored rodeo committees in each of the 12 circuits that have went above and beyond to ensure safe ground for the animal athletes of rodeo, specifically the barrel racing horses.

The Justin Best Footing Awards® program was created when Tom Feller, director of event market- ing for Justin Brands, approached the WPRA about partnering on a program that would focus on the health and well being of the animal athlete. Not only does the program keep animal athletes performing at the top level, but it also recognizes the hard work and time rodeo committees put into making their ground as safe as possible for the barrel horse and all rodeo livestock.

Each year the WPRA mem- bership recognizes the top three rodeo committees in all 12 circuits as well as the most improved ground committee in each circuit, which puts forth the extra effort to ensure their rodeo has the safest most consistent ground possible for bar- rel racing. Committee awards provided by Justin include

cash bonuses (ranging from \$350-\$1,000), plaques and, at certain award levels, a pair of Justin exotic boots. In addition, names of each winner for each



SURE FOOTING - Chalk up another award for the Black Hills Roundup as the WPRA has recognized the Roundup crew for having the best footing in the Badlands Circuit. *Photo by Phil Doyle*

of the 12 circuits are put into a drawing for an addition \$1,500 bonus from Justin. The follow- ing rodeo committees will be recognized at the WPRA Star Celebration in Las Vegas on Dec. 6 at the South Point Hotel and Casino.

Congratulations to the follow- ing rodeo committees and the WPRA thanks you for making your ground safe and consistent.

Badlands Circuit:

First - Black Hills Round Roundup, Belle Fourche, SD

Second - Sitting Bull Stam- pede, Mobridge, SD

Third - Crystal Springs Ro- deo, Clear Lake, SD

Most Improved - Mandan Rodeo Days, Mandan, ND

Contributed by Ann Bleiker, WPRA

The Good Stuff

The Good Stuff is heard on a 6-state network of radio stations twice each day in our area. Jim Thompson takes motivational stories that listeners and readers send him and incorporates them into the program. It has been on the air for more than 10 years.

Don’t Give Too Much For Your Whistle

One of my favorite stories, told on himself by Benjamin Franklin:

When I was a child of seven years old, my friends, on a holiday, filled my pocket with coppers. I went directly to a shop where they sold toys for children; and being charmed with the sound of a whistle, that I met by the way in the hands of another boy, I voluntarily offered and gave all my money for one. I then came home, and went whistling all over the house, much pleased with my whistle, but disturbing all the family. My brothers, and sisters, and cousins, understanding the bargain I had made, told me I had given four times as much for it as it was worth; put me in mind what good things I might have bought with the rest of the money; and laughed at me so much for my folly, that I cried with vexation; and the reflection gave me more chagrin than the whistle gave me pleasure.

This, however, was afterwards of use to me, the impression continuing on my mind; so that often, when I was tempted to buy some unnecessary thing, I said to myself, Don’t give too much for the whistle; and I saved my money.



As I grew up, came into the world, and observed the actions of men, I thought I met with many, very many, who gave too much for the whistle.

When I saw one too ambitious of court favor, sacrificing his time in attendance on levees, his repose, his liberty, his vir- tue, and perhaps his friends, to attain it, I have said to myself, this man gives too much for his whistle.

When I saw another fond of popularity, constantly employ- ing himself in political bustles, neglecting his own affairs, and ruining them by that neglect, “He pays, indeed,” said I, “too much for his whistle.”

If I knew a miser, who gave up every kind of comfortable living, all the pleasure of doing good to others, all the esteem of his fellow-citizens, and the joys of benevolent friendship, for the sake of accumulating wealth, “Poor man,” said I, “you pay too much for your whistle.”

When I met with a man of pleasure, sacrificing every laudable improvement of the mind, or of his fortune, to mere corporeal sensations, and ruin- ing his health in their pursuit, “Mistaken man,” said I, “you are providing pain for yourself, instead of pleasure; you give too much for your whistle.”

from Jim Thompson

If I see one fond of appear- ance, or fine clothes, fine houses, fine furniture, fine eq- uipages, all above his fortune, for which he contracts debts, and ends his career in a prison, “Alas!” say I, “he has paid dear, very dear, for his whistle.”

When I see a beautiful sweet-tempered girl married to an ill-natured brute of a hus- band, “What a pity,” say I, “that she should pay so much for a whistle!”

In short, I conceive that great part of the miseries of man- kind are brought upon them by the false estimates they have made of the value of things, and by their giving too much for their whistles.

Yet I ought to have charity for these unhappy people, when I consider that, with all this wisdom of which I am boasting, there are certain things in the world so tempting, for example, the apples of King John, which happily are not to be bought; for if they were put to sale by auction, I might very easily be led to ruin myself in the purchase, and find that I had once more given too much for the whistle.

Adieu, my dear friend, and believe me ever yours very sincerely and with unalterable affection.



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Glitz, Glam, and Rodeo Queens

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It is the time of year where our local Cowboys and Cow- girls are fine tuning their tech- niqueto prepare for the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Ne- vada, and that is certainly true for Miss Rodeo South Dakota Kay Marrs.

This past Saturday, November 10th at the High Plains Western Heritage Center, Marrs had her NFR sendoff party and trunk show where she displayed the fashions that she will be wearing during the Miss Rodeo America Contest Dec. 2 -9th.

“It was a great turn out with all of the amazing people who have supported me along the way,” said Marrs.

Marrs also did something a little different by having some of the local Rodeo Queens mod- el some of their favorite outfits that they have worn over their reign thus far.

Miss Jr. Black Hills Roundup Kiara Brown wore a beautiful duster that can be worn casual or dressy, perfect for both Rodeo Queens and any rodeo spectators.

“I am glad that Kay asked me to be a part of this big day and I would like to wish Kay good luck in Las Vegas,” Brown said.

Also present was Miss Days of ’76 and Miss Rodeo South Dakota 2019, Jordan Tierney to help cheer Kay on and model her outfit.

“Kay, you have been such an



A ROYAL SEND-OFF - Bottom Left: Addie Eastman, Black Hills Roundup Princess Remi Crago, Miss Days of ’76 Jordan Tierney, Jr Miss Black Hills Roundup Kiara Brown, Taylor Fischer, Miss Black Hills Roundup Victoria Haag. Top Left Miss Faith Stock Show Martina Loobey, Miss Rodeo South Dakota Kay Marrs, Miss Perkins County Nautica Haag.

inspiration and very helpful to me in the short months since the MRSD contest, and I know you are going to do great in Vegas. Show them what South Dakota girls can do,” Tierney told the gathering.

This next month Kay plans on doing a lot of preparation to make sure everything is just right for when she arrives in Vegas.

“The next few weeks I will be studying a lot, fine tuning my horsemanship patterns, and get- ting my speeches finalized for the big week of competition,” Marrs said.



Kay’s guests enjoying some refreshments provided by the High Plains Western Heritage Center before they get a sneak peek of Kay’s contest fashions.

Annual NFR Send-off Set for November 16th

Once again the Black Hills Roundup committee will be hosting a National Finals Rodeo send-off for South Dakota athletes participating in the upcoming WNFR in Las Vegas this December.

The event will be held on Friday, November 16th at The Branding Iron Steakhouse on Highway 85 on the south edge of Belle Fourche.

Things will begin at 6:00pm with a social hour. A live auc- tion will follow at 7:00pm with a Calcutta and a live band.

Each person will be given a ticket at the door for a prize drawing to follow. Prizes will be drawn for 2 tickets to the

upcoming 100th Black Hills Roundup, 2 tickets to the Days of ’76 Rodeo and 2 tickets to the Range Days Rodeo during the Central States Fair in Rapid City.

This year’s send-off, billed as “Let’s Celebrate the 605,” will focus not only on South Dakota rodeo athletes heading to the National Finals Rodeo, but also the success of athletes competing in the Badlands Cir- cuit. In addition the event will celebrate a successful year of rodeo including the induction of the Black Hills Roundup to the PRCA Hall of Fame and their nomination as medium size rodeo of the year.

Newell Gets Out to Vote

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More than 550 ballots were cast in Precincts 8, 13 and 14. Newell area voters reflected the statewide results but skewed more heavily to Republican candidates.



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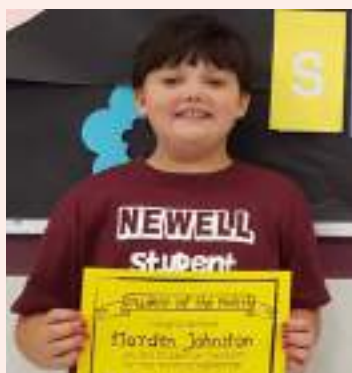


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Oct. Student of the Month



Hayden Johnston 4th grade
Sept. Student of the Month



Rylan Gross 2nd grade
Sept. Student of the Month

More Newell news on the next page.

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Early in the week the Newell kids toured Hoosier Park and learned the history of the cart races with pacer and trotter horse. Even though it was chilly, the students then participated in the National Day of Service by helping clean up the Cultural Trail. This runs through the city



There were many college representatives that the students had the chance to interact with as well, according to Champion. "National FFA was a great

opportunity to meet other kids that were in FFA from all over (the country)," said Chase Dirk. The day on Friday brought a tour of the Indianapolis Zoo and also a chance to listen to the National FFA Southern Region Vice President, Ian Bennett, give his retiring address. Dana Youngberg quoted Bennett by saying, "'Persistence leads to Success.' If you are persistent you have the drive to fight and keep going to be successful. I think a lot of people could go far with this little piece of advice."



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Custer State Park to Hold Annual Bison Auction



CUSTER, S.D. – The 2018 Custer State Park Fall Classic Bison Auction will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the park's visitor center where approximately 330 head will be available for sale.

This year's offerings include 20 mature bred cows, 29 mature open cows, 2 two-year-old bred heifers, 19 open two-year-old heifers, 43 yearling heifers, 25 heifer calves, 117 bull calves, 62 yearling bulls, ten two-year-old breeding bulls, one three-year-old breeding bull and 2 two-year-old grade bulls.

The video and on-line auction will begin at 10 a.m. MST at the Custer State Park visitor center, located 15 miles east of Custer on Highway 16A, near the junction of the Wildlife Loop Road and Highway 16A.

"This year's auction offering is a great group of bison,"

said Chad Kremer, bison herd manager. "The recent change to a video auction rather than a live auction has been positive. It reduces the stress on the buffalo and expedites the entire process."

The Internet auction, going on its seventh year, has helped reach buyers that wouldn't have been reached in the past.

For the past 53 years, the park has made its surplus bison available for sale to the private sector. A significant amount of park revenue comes from the bison sale and goes toward continued operations of the state park system.

For additional information about the upcoming bison auction, contact Custer State Park at 605.255.4515 or email questions to CusterStatePark@state.sd.us.

Newell HS Drama Club Fall Presentation This Weekend



"Air Guitar High" Cast Members from left: Macey Olson, Jaden Gartamaker, Dana Youngberg, David Morell, Joshua Stomprud, Eli Meyers. - *Beacon Photo*

Newell High School Drama Club will present their fall production, *Air Guitar High* on November 15th and 16th in Austin Auditorium in Newell. Performances will be at 7 PM both nights. Director Mara Carrier described the production as "A really fun high school comedy with music, dancing and action." Ms. Carrier and her choreography assistant, Jennifer Stomprud have been rehearsing with the cast for several weeks. "This performance provides our cast with the opportunity to show off what they can do," Ms. Carrier added.

Air Guitar High, written by Laura Schellhardt takes place in the small fictitious town of Scrug, Iowa where nothing ever seems to happen according to the local high school students. However, when the U.S. Regional Air Guitar Championships come to town, two enthusiastic high school journalists, Cable and Lindy, decide to create a documentary of the event. Armed with a camera and crew the girls go to work to interview the competitors and catch all the drama on film with enthusiasm.

Several veteran Newell performers are among the cast as well as quite a few new actors and actresses. The part of Cable is played by Madison Miller and Lindy is played by Macey Olson. Other performers are Kai Banks, as Rev, Jaden Gartamaker as Skid and David Morrell as Hops. Lizzy Philipsen portrays Jericho, Brandon Grusing is Prescott and Dana Youngberg is the Voice. Destiny Egleston is Marvel and the character Steller is played by Rachel Banks. Several middle school students also have important roles in the play. Joshua Stomprud is Rogue, Dameon Sackett is the reporter and the three band mates are played by Triston Bartlett, Damien Wise and Hayden Taigaafi. Newell Principal Jennifer Nehl has offered much encouragement and expresses the tone of appreciation for drama in the community and school. "We're very excited to watch the Drama Club continue to grow and flourish each school year," Ms. Nehl said. Admission to the play is free although goodwill donations are appreciated.



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A Dall Sheep in My Scope!

This Column is written by Brian Mehmen, the Founder of Rolling Bones Outfitters, headquartered in the Northern Black Hills. Brian hunts throughout the Tri-state Region, North America and the world. The Rolling Bones TV show, "No Boundaries" has been seen on the Pursuit Channel, The Sportsman's Channel / Outdoor Network and will debut this fall on CarbonTV.com

I was in a day dream it seemed. I had been dreaming of a Dall Sheep hunt since I had read Fred Bears Field Notes when I was a young boy living in Iowa hoping to one day see some of these magical places he wrote about. Now I was on a bush plane flying through Hells Gate getting into basecamp for our fourteen day Caribou, Grizzly Bear, Dall Sheep combo. As I pondered the vast and steep mountains it seemed I was in a dream I had had a thousand times before. This was really happening. I have a chance to put a Dall Sheep In My Scope!

When we landed I was taken back by the camp and what our hunters could expect when they get into their home away from home. As an outfitter and hunting consultant it is important that the only surprise for our hunters and guest are pleasant ones. This camp was going to be a first for me. I was seeing it for the first time. Wow was this stunning. Not just the landscape (which was really, really intimidating) and its crazy beauty but the individual wall tent that would be for my use over the hunt as I came in and out of basecamp as necessary. The main cabin, the shower tent, the cold keg of beer and soda they had flown in, running water, electricity to each wall tent and cover patios. Wow, again was my thoughts. This was not probably what Fred Bear had encountered when he hunted the Alaska Range. I was excited, scared, ready, and nervous all at one time. If that's possible?

The next morning we were up early and repacking for the first seven day part of the trip. Float the drainage and look for a opportunity. Be a predator, that was the plan. We loaded our pack, jumped in the the bush plane and off to a sand bar where Jeff (my guide and partner in survival) was waiting with a raft and seven days of rations for the two of us.

Our first leg was influenced greatly by record high temperatures and glacier run off. The fishing was awesome and the hunting, well we needed to change our approach. So change we did. Andy our pilot grabbed us and back to camp we went.

The change was exactly what was needed. When we landed on the small runway and un-



loaded we immediately spotted a band of sheep. WOW! The only thing that separated me from hunting the majestic Dall Sheep was about four miles of crazy tough timber, swamp and tundra. That, and about four thousand vertical feet. Now it was a matter of putting in the work.

We set out on our trek. A drift across a raging glacier stream, a mile of swamp, a march through the timber we were standing at the foot of where we were going to camp. Just as we crested the last of the heavy willows we looked up and spotted two bull moose that would have made any hunter drop their jaw in awe. After about ten minutes of looking in amazement we made our way another half-mile and set camp. As we set camp and cooked dinner we had sheep spotted all around us.

The next morning was a wake up call for sure. No pun intended. The work was about to begin. We had about another three miles to hike to get to where we would spend each day glassing and studying rams. That first morning brought some amazing encounters. With in a hour we had rams four hundred yards from us. Holy cow, for a kid who grew up in Iowa this was a crazy surreal moment. I had a legal ram in my scope. as we studied the band of rams we decided to put them in our back pocket and look for maybe a bigger ram. We had another band of rams spotted and we needed to give them a look.

The next days went by like a flash. We ascended to the top of a stone glacier on one of those days to get a better look a large ram only to have light and weather mess us up. He had amazing mass and sweeping horns we just couldn't get a for sure on his age. With two days

left we were studying the original ram we were on the first morning and decided to make a move on him. We knew he was legal just not quit how big he was. He looked like a older ram, pointy hims, pot belly and a short nose all the things you look for. Off we went up and up and up. Let me tell you, you "pay the man" on these hunts. As we went up we were confident that we had the rams in a place we would be in a shooting position with in a couple hours. As we were ready to break the crest on where we believed we would see the rams we glanced to our left up the bench and the very thing we had hoped wouldn't happen was happening. The rams had winded us and were on their way out of the zip code. I ripped my pack off and threw it down. Jeff identified the largest ram and gave me a range. I dialed the elevation on my turret and settled the crosshairs on the ram. I heard the magic words from the camera man. I AM ON HIM. As he was fifty yards from going over the mountain. Literally over the mountain. I squeezed the trigger and heard the words you live a life time to hear. "HIT"... "He is hit, blood on his shoulder, he's wobbling, he's down!" "He is down Brian!" "Congratulations Brian, your ram is down." This was a series of comments that Jeff had stated the moment after I squeezed that trigger. This one was all on film for the world to see and i will remember those words for a lifetime.

All the years of dreaming. All the years of working and traveling. All the preparation and its a reality! I am holding my ram. What a felling. Blessed, relieved, excited, overwhelmed, grateful, thankful, exhausted and so much more! As I reflect on this, I really know why we do what we do at Rolling Bones Outfitters. We work hard at making this type of dream come true for so many.



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Historic Aladdin Mine Decaying Despite Restoration Efforts

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It may encompass little more than two acres, but the Aladdin Tipple is garnering more than its share of attention as Crook County officials grapple with the challenge of keeping the historic structure and its surroundings safe and scenic.

The Abandoned Mine Land (AML) division of the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is charged statewide with, as its website says, overseeing the reclamation of abandoned mine lands which include bentonite and uranium as well as coal. The challenge is ensuring these open pit mines can be restored to safe conditions to allow continued access by the public and to retain an important piece of the past.

Once a reclamation project is identified, DEQ hires consultants and contractors to work on the mine restoration. In the case of the Aladdin Tipple, the main goal of the most recent restoration (by RESPEC Consulting of Rapid City and contractor 4 Quarters Excavation and Development of Cheyenne) was to shore up the site to improve safety.

Quite literally, the tipple started to tip some years ago with some questioning why it wasn't just toppled while others wanted this important part of Aladdin's history retained. After all, the tipple's been there since the late 1800's and is among the West's

few wooden coal tipples still in existence though no longer operational, ceasing production in the 1940s and soon thereafter having the mine entrance blown shut by local citizens concerned about the abandoned mine's safety.

It appears the third time is not the charm when it comes to preserving the tipple structure itself. Past projects included reinforcing and bracing the structure but the tipple now seems destined for eventual collapse. The latest (and likely last) reclamation project, begun this past September and concluded in late October, concentrated on clean-up and public safety issues. This included the installation of a six-foot chain link security fence topped by three strands of barbed wire so that when the tipple finally meets its end, the collapse can be contained.

Before the tipple becomes just a memory, it would be well to remember that it is not just a Wyoming story but a South Dakota one as well. The coal mined here was originally destined for the gold smelters in Lead and Deadwood. There was actually an 18-mile short line railroad built to transport the coal to connecting rail lines in Belle Fourche. Eventually, the need to transport Aladdin coal ended and with it the railroad. Coal was ultimately mined purely for domestic use.

Note: Special thanks to Crook County Commissioner Jeanne Whalen for her valuable input.



TOPPLING TIPPLE? - The tipple mine has become a popular tourist attraction, but even after three restoration attempts to keep it safe, the structure may not be standing much longer. -Photo by H Padeborn

BHSU Madrigal Dinner and Opera

BHSU Press Release:

The popular Madrigal Dinner and Opera musical event, a beloved tradition, returns to Black Hills State University Nov. 29-Dec. 2. Serving as a fundraiser for BHSU Music Department student scholarships, the Madrigal Dinner audience will be taken back to Renaissance times and invited to a Christmas feast in the castle's great hall.

The scholarship fundraiser, which often sells out, provides theatrical entertainment, a Renaissance themed meal, and a medieval night for all who attend. A small ensemble of 18 BHSU student singers will take on their roles as 16th century King, Queen, Jester, and Court, performing a program of several traditional carols and Renaissance music.

A Christmas feast will be served: brie and cheddar apple beer soup will be the first course, along with maple cranberry glazed turkey breast with sausage and herb stuffing and green beans and salted caramel pumpkin cheesecake for dessert.

After the impressive meal catered by A'viands, the court will perform a short one-act

opera in English called "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti. In this miraculous story, the Three Kings stop for shelter at the home of Amahl, a poor disabled shepherd boy, and his widowed mother while following the star to Bethlehem.

"The Madrigal dinner is so unique because the audience is involved in the performance," Olson says. "We are constantly interacting with them to make them feel like they're at a genuine Renaissance dinner."

Performances will take place Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. night, Nov. 29-Dec. 2. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. and tickets are \$45. If you wish to attend only the Opera, it will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$15.

Reservations are available at www.BHSU.edu/Madrigal or by calling Raena Martinez at 605.642.6420. Please notify us of any dietary needs such as vegetarian meals or nut allergies when making reservations.

Alicia Absher, chemistry major from Belle Fourche will be participating in the Madrigal Dinner as well as Hannah Rehmeier, music education major from St. Onge

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Digging Deeper for Better Solutions

BF Economic Development Report from Executive Dir. Hollie Stalder

To understand a problem, really know the root cause of an issue we are trying to address, we can often have the tendency to try to solve the problem too quickly. We are a "can do" community with people who are not afraid to roll up their sleeves and get the work at hand done.

But some issues, especially those we have been trying to solve or make better for a long time with little to no success, need us to dig deeper for the real solution.

Our nine community teams in the Empower Belle Fourche process are being coached with the tools to do just that. We want to make sure we have thought through, researched, discussed and looked at every angle before jumping into the work.

Here are some of the coaching tips for the teams:

1. Know your purpose. What is our team's focus? What do we all agree we are specifically aiming to solve or create?

2. See your iceberg better. What is making this problem persist? Why isn't the stuff we want to be happening already happening in our community? What is limiting or getting in the way? Why are we stuck?

3. Hold collaborative meetings. Give everyone a turn to speak if they want to. Listen to each other with curiosity, never judgement. When it's your turn to speak, share what contributes to the conversation. From time to time, pause and reflect to let silence be part of the conversation. Harvest the learning and action steps in a way that can be easily shared.

4. Name the action and responsibility. What needs to be done next? Who will do it? By when? How will we remind each other?

5. Share your progress and learning.

6. Ask for help or advice when you need it. Many of our teams have met at least once and are developing their plans for their project(s) and program(s). It has been exciting to witness the growth our group continues to have. In the coming weeks, we will be able to report progress and, as the projects and programs unfold, share their stories and photos with you. If you would like more information, or to become involved with a team, contact our office: director@bellefourchedevcorp.com or call 605-892-5065. We look forward to hearing from you! Current teams include:

1. **"BE WELL" BELLE FOURCHE (HEALTH AND FITNESS)** - Team with a focus toward encouraging community fitness through awareness and enhancement of bike paths, rec center programs and development of additional community fitness infrastructure.

2. **ENTER BELLE FOURCHE** - Team focused on improving the entrances to the City through beautification, signage and art.

3. **YOUTH OF BELLE** - Team focused on creating a



Hollie Stalder

culture that will benefit community youth by encouraging them to become involved in new and existing programs.

4. **WELCOME TO BELLE FOURCHE** - Team with goals to make new residents and businesses feel welcome in the community.

5. **FIND BELLE FOURCHE** - Team goal to promote the community through news, advertising (paid and free) and social media. Work toward finding, enhancing and promoting a unified theme for city promotion.

6. **RIVER VIEW CORNER** - Team to create a green space near Downtown that will provide a view to the forks of the Belle Fourche and Redwater Rivers from which the city is named.

7. **REVITALIZE DOWNTOWN** - Team to improve the appearance of the downtown district through storefront restoration and attractive infrastructure, enhancing existing businesses by creating a more vibrant shopping district, attracting new businesses and out of town visitors through branding the community's heritage.

8. **PROMOTE THE CENTER OF THE NATION** - Team creating ways to leverage Belle Fourche's status as the Center of the Nation to increase tourism and community awareness.

9. **HOME AND FOOD** - Help people have enough food and housing in which to live.

Capitol News

By Charlie Odell
Since Thursday was Karen’s birthday I thought I would be nice and offer to do the news. I thought she would refuse, but no such luck. Josh Rokke came out to help Tim Schell ship calves. On Thursday I inspected heifers for the Padden Ranch and yearlings for Bill Roadifer. The ROW Agent for Oneok was here to get permission to access the pipeline west of Maurice’s. We went into the “Over the Edge” for supper for Karen’s birthday. She talked to the kids on her birthday. On Friday I inspected calves for Schell/ Long Pines and some bulls for Bill Roadifer. On Sunday I inspected calves for Ryan Cordell, Wade Pearson and Kent Williams and then we went to the Methodist Church and ate at the “Over the Edge”. Karen finished writing and published her new historical novel this week. The book is titled “Kellen” and is on Kindle and Amazon. When she looked it up it is listed under some smutty romance novels, but is actually an adventure novel for her grandson. She wishes that it was not surrounded by the smutty romance novels. It is based on the Odell family history that Kellen learned about himself. Karen painted the cover and then self published the book. Both the publishing and cover paintings took a while to do. Moncurs had fourteen degrees below zero on Friday morning. Rod Robinson from Chicago and his cousin Dave Bodin from Alabama came for the funeral for Rod’s dad. The funeral was in Belle Fourche on Thursday and the burial was at the Gustave Cemetery on Friday. Heather and Wacey

Kornemann shipped steer calves on Thursday. Julia and Doug Davis went to Camp Crook on Tuesday, voted and then had supper. Doug attended a Fire Department meeting after supper. Doug helped Shannon Secrest ship on Thursday. They shipped their calves to St Onge on Friday. Their friends from North Carolina came to spend the week hunting and helping Doug repair a calving shed that was damaged by the tornado. Ernie and Rachel Melum went to town on Friday to get groceries and other supplies. Tommy Melum visited Shirley and Jr. Melum on Friday. Jr. attended the Robinson burial on Friday. Ernie brought Pat Hanson, a hunter friend, over to visit Jr. on Saturday. Shirley had a wonderful phone visit with Ester Oleson on Sunday. Lynn Gustufson went to the Dentist on Tuesday. They attended church on Sunday. Dawn and Bryce Padden went over to Ekalaka to vote on Tuesday. They shipped heifer calves to Belle Fourche on Thursday. Saturday they went to B J’s for Kalla’s birthday party. Donna Lewis has had a busy 2 weeks. Last week she went to Belgrade to visit her daughter Terri. They attended the Trump rally at the Bozeman Airport. She bowled in Baker on Thursday. She went to the wild game feed in Baker on Saturday night. The three hunters from Virginia that were staying with her all got nice mule deer bucks. Marlee and Alvin Cordell went to Rapid City on Monday. They went in to Camp Crook to vote on Tuesday. Terry Cordell and Denin Chegas helped Justin Kerr ship his calves on Thurs-

day. They shipped their calves on Sunday. They had a good crew of neighbors helping and are relieved to get the job done. It was eight degrees below zero on Friday morning. Justin Kerr shipped calves on Thursday. He helped Alvin Cordell ship calves on Sunday. He is busy attending all of the kids events and getting ready for winter. Erma and Dick Albert had a car appointment in Belle Fourche on Friday. They did some shopping while they were in town. Dick went up to the Short Pines to visit his hunting friend from Lake Preston. They attended church on Sunday. Dorothy Padden went to Ekalaka with Bryce and Dawn to vote on Tuesday. She went to Belle Fourche to the watch their heifer calves sell on Thursday. She met Kevin Olmstad and his friend Steve for supper at the Corner Cafe on Saturday. Kevin and Steve returned to Billings on Sunday. On Monday Diane Wear, Gene Secrest, Clint Zolnoski and Ronda Cordell moved cows home from the School Section. Tuesday Diane came out in the afternoon and she and Ronda drove to Ekalaka to vote. They then went and picked up a few laying hens north of Ekalaka. Wednesday morning Ronda shot a stag 5x5 mule deer buck that was still in the velvet. Thursday morning Gene and Clint helped Justin Kerr ship calves. The hunters treated Ronda to supper at the “Over the Edge” that evening. On Friday afternoon Jason Spaid and Ronda set Linda Blanc’s grave marker east of the Bergstrom barn. The hunters packed up and headed west Saturday morning, two to Helena and one to Missoula.

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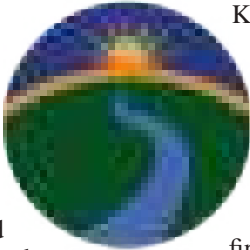
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Grand River Roundup

BETTY OLSON
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Winter hasn’t officially arrived yet, but it sure feels like it. There is snow on the ground and its cold outside. The temperature dipped to -7 degrees Friday morning and Saturday was the only day that got above freezing. Tuesday was Election Day and almost everyone in this community showed up at the polling places to cast their ballots. I went down to the church to quilt with Patsy Wilkinson and Linda Mohagen that morning. They vote in Reva so they voted before quilting and I came home and picked up Reub to go vote at Ralph that afternoon. On Wednesday, these guys got the trench dug to put in electricity to the fuel tanks they moved away from the shop last week. Reub and Taz went to Bowman and Buffalo that afternoon to get pipe and poles for the building they are planning to put up over the chute to provide protection while they work cows. On Thursday, Casey and Taz went to pick up the three hogs Tony Holt gives Doug Doll, Casey, and Reub every year for helping them. Sage came down from Hettinger to help the guys butcher the hogs and a yearling lamb. He brought Irelyn and Dathan along to entertain Grandma. Friday was a really long, busy day. Reub, Taz and I cut and wrapped the meat from all three pigs and the lamb. Lanie and Matt brought the kids down from Dickinson that afternoon and Matt helped us finish the butchering project. Casey and Reub got all the hams and bacon curing in brine the

next morning and Doug Doll stopped in to pick up his pork that afternoon on his way home from working on the well at the Becker place. Patsy Wilkinson got another great grand baby on Thursday. Her grandson, Chance and Brittiney Steinmeyer had a baby boy November 9 in Gillette, WY. Little Kaiden James weighed in at 8 lbs. 10 oz. and is 21 inches long. Six month old Piper Niederwelder, daughter of Tyler and Katie Niederwerder had to have her second open heart surgery this Thursday. She was born with a congenital heart defect called tricuspid atresia and had her first surgery when she was three days old. Galen and Donna (Wilkinson) Niederwerder are her grandparents and Donna keeps us updated. Little Susy Meyer will also have two more heart surgeries in Denver, Colorado this week, so please keep these two little sweethearts in your prayers. Rick and Wade Engle and a friend came to hunt deer this weekend and got a nice buck. Cindy Engle stayed to visit Missy while the guys were hunting and got to play with Lanie’s kids and Amanda’s kids. Amanda took her clothing line to the Faith for the “Country Junkin” on Saturday and she is planning to go to the Craft Fair in Lemmon next Saturday. Sunday was Veterans Day and the hundredth anniversary of the end of WWI. It was first called Armistice Day to commemorate the end of the war on the 11th hour of the 11th day in 1918. 554 South Dakotan soldiers died overseas, including my Grandma Wilkinson’s brother, Gustav Schmidt.



I would again like to say "Thank you" to the voters of District 28A for their overwhelming support of my candidacy for the South Dakota State House of Representatives. I will continue to be your voice in Pierre and work hard for a better South Dakota and be a strong advocate of what's important to the people of our District. Again, I sincerely appreciate your continued support.

- Sam

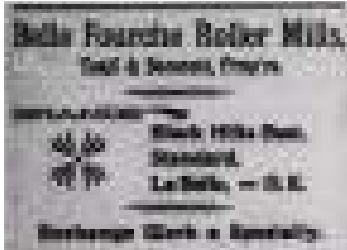
Looking Back in Belle

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



EARLY BELLE FOURCHE - View of Belle Fourche from present day Courthouse location. Big building under construction is the first roller mill in Belle. Photo from middle 1890’s

122 years ago --from Belle Fourche Times, Belle Fourche Nov, 1896



Roller Mill Ad from newspaper
The Proposition of Fairbank, Morse & Co., of Norfolk, Nebr., to furnish the city with 500 feet of double jacket hose, rubber lined, 2 1/2 inches, internal diameter, for 72 cent per foot, delivered on cars at Belle Fourche, S. D., and take city warrants for it, was accepted and the hose ordered to be shipped immediately. In addition to the hose two ¼ and ½ discharge nozzle were ordered.
Proposition of F. E. Bennett that the city could purchase a second had hose cart of the city

of Moline, Ill. for \$75 cash, and guaranteed to carry 2,000 feet of hose, it was also accepted and cart ordered to be shipped. There being no further business before the council they adjourned. E. M. Mitchell, city clerk.
75 years ago –The Belle Fourche Post Nov 10, 1943
Board Names New Call – Butte county’s selective service board last night announced the names of a number of men who will be called for induction into the armed force Nov. 18. The group includes five volunteers and two transfers to the local board. Here is the list, the first five are volunteers. Herman Shipley, Verman, Texas, Robert G. Johnson, Belle Fourche, Harlen G. Collins, B.F., William E. McLaughlin, B.F., Eugene G. Mulliner, B. F., Bernie P. Jagars, Spokane, Wash., Joe Kromer, B. F., Louis R. Liming, Richmond, Cal., Anton Kromer, Provo, James Gonzales, Jr. Provo,

Donald C. C. Nelson, New-ell, Alvin Schrimack, Aladdin, Wyo., Steve Evans, Post, Texas, Clarence D. Hill, Nisland and Nathaniel M. Barrett. B. F. Two More Divisions Join German Ranks Hitler was reported Tuesday to have rushed two more divisions into Italy to build up the strength of what many observers believe will be his winter line extending from Gaeta on the west to a point above Vasto on the east coast. Fifth army units have captured a key German hill position in the Arunici mountains. Other allied force are driving nearer Gaeta. Unofficial reports said the Germans are wrecking installations as far north as Leghorn on the west coast and Marino on the east coast. In the west the Germans are reported massing heavy formations of troops and guns in the Mignono area in an attempt to halt the allies.
Mrs. R. A. Smiley is PEO Hostess Members of the local

chapter of PEO met Monday night at the home of Mrs. R. A. Smiley for a regular business session and program “Woman in Politics” was the subject of the program given by Mrs. W. Marvin Kemp at the close of business. Mrs. G. Q. Runkel will entertain the group Nov 23 at the afternoon meeting. Leroy Clarkson Gets Silver Star Ensign Leroy Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clarkson, Belle Fourche, has been awarded the Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action in the allied assault on Sicily, it was disclosed yesterday. The award said Clarkson, in serving as a naval gunfire liaison officer, landed and despite enemy fire assisted in the capture of Scoglitti, “showing devotion to duty and extreme courage” Clarkson is now in the United States, based in the Norfolk, VA., area.
50 years ago – The Daily Belle Fourche Post November 6, 1968
Presidential Contest Still Not Decided The nation went to bed last night not knowing the name of the next president of the United States. Thruout the evening the contest for president was neck and neck in what appeared to be the closest popular vote in American history. At 2 a.m. with 72 per cent of the votes counted, Nixon held a slight lead over Humphrey. Nixon had 26, 653, 987 or 43 per cent while Humphrey had 22, 608,830, or 42 per cent. Governor George Wallace of Alabama had 7,851,763, or 15 per cent of the vote. At that time however, Nixon held a slight edge in electoral votes and it began to look as if California might decide the election. If California turns to Humphrey, the matter may yet go to the house of representatives.



by Mary Buchholz

McGovern Weathers GOP State Sweep South Dakota voters followed pretty much the traditional pattern in Tuesday’s election with only Senator George McGovern weathering the Republican sweep. Richard Nixon was declared the winner in the presidential race relatively early in the evening. By 11 p.m., observers were predicting that Senator McGovern had defeated Archie Gubbrud, former South Dakota governor and the Republican candidate. The race was neck and neck early in the evening, but McGovern began to inch ahead in the early hours of the morning, although his lead was not a staggering one. With many ballots to count and a relatively heavy turn-out, the tabulation was slow thruout the state last night and returns were far from complete even at 2 a.m. It began to look as if the proposal to stay with standard time was going to win and the school reorganization proposal would be defeated. All of the constitutional amendments appeared headed for defeat. Frank Farrar, the Republican candidate for governor, took a early lead over Democrat Robert Chamberlin and it was evident early in the evening that Farrar would win handily. Chamberlin conceded by 11 p.m.





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“We Heard It From The U.S. Military: From A-OK to Bravo-Zulu” was the theme of the this years BFMS Veterans Day program. The pictured 7th grade program team gave a presentation on military jargon. -Photo Courtesy Jodie Baxendale



Master Sergeant Nathan Juelfs was named Outstanding Veterans Program Supporter. Juelfs has been deployed in Iraq, served as a first responder and recruiter, and is commander of Post 3312 VFW. -Photo Courtesy Jodie Baxendale



Election Day Workers Belle Fourche Left to Right: Precinct Workers Carla Dailey, Sheila Frost, Margret Massie, Stacey Raisanen, and voter Joanne Wilen.



Placemaking- At Office Emporium, 612 State Street. Glimpses of Scheinost Drug.

Belle Fourche Middle School Students of the Month



8th Grade Girls Basketball Off to Good Start. -Photo Courtesy Tanya Crago



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Smith Ranch Inc, Broadus MT	101	Black-Str	608	\$171.00
Smith Ranch Inc, Broadus MT	51	Black-Str	609	\$170.50
Smith Ranch Inc, Broadus MT	39	Black-Str	518	\$186.00
Terry & Nicky Groenewold, Newcastle WY ..	80	Black-Str	679	\$162.00
Terry & Nicky Groenewold, Newcastle WY ..	50	Black-Hfr	641	\$145.75
Dale & Helen King, Hammond MT	95	Black-Str	642	\$168.00
Dale & Helen King, Hammond MT	19	Black-Str	576	\$172.00
Dale & Helen King, Hammond MT	42	Black-Hfr	575	\$147.00
Grieves Ranch, Newcastle WY	91	Rwf/Bwf-Str	592	\$170.75
Sean & Kellie A Carroll, Ranchester WY ...	100	Black-Str	632	\$169.75
Consignment From MT	97	Black-Str	637	\$165.00
Consignment From MT	44	Black-Hfr	599	\$145.50
Indian Creek Adventures, Biddle MT	77	Black-Str	594	\$169.75
Indian Creek Adventures, Biddle MT	56	Black-Str	581	\$151.25
Dave & Eva Edwards, Gillette WY	92	Black-Str	670	\$158.75
Dave & Eva Edwards, Gillette WY	54	Black-Str	578	\$171.00
Reinecke Ox Yoke Ranch, Beulah WY	91	Black-Str	632	\$165.00
Reinecke Ox Yoke Ranch, Beulah WY	22	Black-Str	515	\$189.00
J D Grieves, Upton WY	42	Black-Str	637	\$164.50
J D Grieves, Upton WY	20	Black-Str	547	\$174.00
Marc & Tamala Tracy, Newcastle WY	80	Black-Str	561	\$176.00
Marc & Tamala Tracy, Newcastle WY	27	Black-Hfr	513	\$162.50
Bohle Angus Ranch, Plevna MT	41	Black-Str	508	\$186.00
Bohle Angus Ranch, Plevna MT	20	Black-Str	417	\$208.00
Snook Land & Lstvk. Llc., Sundance WY ...	85	Black-Str	552	\$172.00
Snook Land & Lstvk. Llc., Sundance WY ...	22	Blk/Bwf-Str	681	\$153.50
Short Grass & Co, Belle Fourche SD	81	Rd/Blk-Str	615	\$166.25
Kenny & Dana Ingalls, Hulett WY	50	Blk/Bwf-Str	683	\$158.50
David & Lisa Tescher, Oshoto WY	18	Black-Str	400	\$218.00
David & Lisa Tescher, Oshoto WY	97	Black-Hfr	457	\$174.00
Nut Tree Family, Sundance WY	41	Black-Str	588	\$172.00
Nut Tree Family, Sundance WY	20	Black-Str	495	\$161.00
Joe & Rene Gnerer, Olive MT	34	Black-Str	608	\$165.50
Joe & Rene Gnerer, Olive MT	21	Black-Hfr	508	\$160.00
Michele Smith, Newcastle WY	124	Blk/Bwf-Str	606	\$166.00
Michele Smith, Newcastle WY	57	Blk/Bwf-Str	514	\$187.00
Michele Smith, Newcastle WY	32	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	589	\$142.50
Clint Stinson, Miles City MT	97	Black-Str	600	\$164.00
Clint Stinson, Miles City MT	47	Black-Str	516	\$186.00
Padden Land & Cattle, Camp Crook SD	79	Black-Hfr	496	\$163.00
Ellsberry Ranch Llc, Sundance WY	97	Black-Hfr	594	\$148.00
Ellsberry Ranch Llc, Sundance WY	46	Black-Hfr	501	\$158.00
Ross Denson, Ashland MT	86	Black-Str	644	\$155.25
Ross Denson, Ashland MT	42	Black-Hfr	513	\$155.00
Mike & Dorothy Slattery, Rozet WY	70	Black-Str	667	\$158.50
Mike & Dorothy Slattery, Rozet WY	70	Black-Hfr	641	\$144.75
Bryan Tarter, Ashland MT	83	Black-Str	630	\$157.00
Bryan Tarter, Ashland MT	56	Black-Hfr	567	\$141.00
Leon Jay, Hulett WY	94	Rwf/Bwf-Str	620	\$157.75
Leon Jay, Hulett WY	90	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	547	\$151.00
Dale & Carmel Hansen, Banner WY	46	Blk/Bwf-Str	505	\$188.00
Dale & Carmel Hansen, Banner WY	20	Black-Hfr	418	\$170.00
Butch & Debbie Knutson, Gillette WY	64	Rd/Blk-Str	610	\$159.00
Butch & Debbie Knutson, Gillette WY	76	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	568	\$146.25
James A Burleson, Newcastle WY	40	Blk/Bwf-Str	672	\$162.00
James A Burleson, Newcastle WY	45	Blk/Bwf-Hfr	612	\$147.50
Mike & Shawnda Morrison, Newcastle WY ...	55	Black-Str	657	\$162.50
Mike & Shawnda Morrison, Newcastle WY ...	22	Blk/Bwf-Str	567	\$172.00
Mike & Shawnda Morrison, Newcastle WY ...	38	Black-Hfr	632	\$144.50
Rod Anders, Elm Springs SD	20	Black-Str	503	\$191.00
Rod Anders, Elm Springs SD	12	Black-Str	431	\$208.00
Ty Jones, Miles City MT	39	Black-Hfr	540	\$148.50
Billy J Gergen, Broadus MT	27	Blk/Bwf-Str	586	\$164.50
Billy J Gergen, Broadus MT	21	Black-Hfr	492	\$158.00
James & Kathryn Reid, Nisland SD	32	Blk/Bwf-Str	599	\$164.50
Bruce Haugland, Belgrade MT	51	Black-Str	579	\$160.50
Bruce Haugland, Belgrade MT	39	Black-Str	489	\$183.00
Doug & Stephanie Masters, Dayton WY	32	Black-Str	478	\$188.00
Scott Sanburn, Biddle MT	19	Black-Str	586	\$169.00
Scott Sanburn, Biddle MT	21	Black-Hfr	566	\$149.50
Donald & Dipper Brunson, Aladdin WY	28	Blk/Bwf-Str	666	\$164.00
Donald & Dipper Brunson, Aladdin WY	13	Black-Str	571	\$169.00
Roger & Donna Wiley, Hulett WY	27	Black-Str	666	\$158.50
Jack & Cindy Orwick, Newell SD	19	Blk/Bwf-Str	532	\$178.00
Jack & Cindy Orwick, Newell SD	10	Blk/Bwf-Str	484	\$188.00
James B & Lara M Dirks, Alva WY	26	Black-Str	569	\$171.50
Rod & Roxie Nelson, Lusk WY	56	Black-Str	623	\$163.00
Charles & Garfield Waldie, Miles City MT ...	20	Blk/Bwf-Str	589	\$161.00
Charles & Garfield Waldie, Miles City MT ...	35	Bwf-Hfr	571	\$140.50
Box L Cattle Co, Hammond MT	25	Black-Str	599	\$169.50
Tom D Moore, Hulett WY	10	Bwf-Str	556	\$176.00
Tom D Moore, Hulett WY	18	Bwf-Hfr	565	\$146.00
Benge Ranch Inc, Volborg MT	17	Black-Str	689	\$156.00
Benge Ranch Inc, Volborg MT	22	Black-Hfr	647	\$143.50
Rod Hoffman, Belle Fourche SD	21	Black-Str	628	\$165.50
Rod Hoffman, Belle Fourche SD	17	Black-Hfr	563	\$152.00
James Beardsley, Miles City MT	15	Black-Str	609	\$160.00
James Beardsley, Miles City MT	27	Black-Hfr	581	\$143.50
Greg Harris, Baker MT	41	Rwf/Bwf-Str	523	\$166.00
Greg Harris, Baker MT	14	Herf-Hfr	449	\$146.00
Dean Diede, Ekakala MT	19	Black-Str	537	\$176.00
Dean Diede, Ekakala MT	11	Black-Hfr	499	\$158.00
Julie & Wesley Ginsbach, Newell SD	15	Black-Str	590	\$156.50
Julie & Wesley Ginsbach, Newell SD	12	Black-Hfr	526	\$141.00
Antelope Sps Ranch Co, Midwest WY	30	Black-Hfr	444	\$161.00
Gerald Ellis, Miles City MT	119	Blk/Rd/Ch-Bull	483	\$181.00
Gerald Ellis, Miles City MT	122	Rwf/Bwf-Bull	481	\$178.00

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WEIGH-UPS

Mickey Strohschein, Newell SD	1	Black-Cow	1,795	\$71.50
Pat King, Aladdin WY	1	Black-Cow	1,685	\$69.00
Jerry Wilson & Maria Bea Patten, Broadus MT ..	2	Black-Cow	1,385	\$68.50
34 Ranch, Rapid City SD	3	Black-Cow	1,635	\$68.00
Robert & Connie Miller, Sundance WY	7	Black-Cow	1,352	\$67.50
Kotiska Cattle & Hay Inc, Sheridan WY	1	Red-Cow	1,365	\$67.50
Jessica Caster, Edgemont SD	1	Red-Cow	1,420	\$67.50
Trent Raisanen, Newell SD	1	Black-Cow	1,640	\$66.50
Dennis & Claudia Price, Buffalo SD	12	Black-Hfr	1,088	\$90.50
Dennis & Claudia Price, Buffalo SD	2	Black-Cowette	1,198	\$72.00
Double E Cattle, Ekakala MT	12	Black-Cow	1,405	\$66.00
Ed Chatfield, Sundance WY	5	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1,575	\$65.50
Ed Chatfield, Sundance WY	5	Black-Cowette	1,080	\$75.00
B&L Betz Cattle Company, Clearmont WY ...	1	Black-Cow	1,390	\$65.50
Schlosser Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	13	Black-Cow	1,551	\$65.50
Schlosser Ranch, Belle Fourche SD	5	Black-Hfr	1,174	\$82.00
V M Diamond Ranch Llc, Upton WY	7	Black-Cow	1,360	\$65.50
V M Diamond Ranch Llc, Upton WY	4	Black-Cowette	1,130	\$83.00
Gilbert Cattle Company, Ludlow SD	8	Black-Cow	1,251	\$65.00
Gilbert Cattle Company, Ludlow SD	9	Black-Cow	1,436	\$64.00
Gilbert Cattle Company, Ludlow SD	25	Black-Cow	1,396	\$63.50
Chase Kari, Buffalo SD	4	Black-Cow	1,313	\$65.00
Chase Kari, Buffalo SD	2	Black-Cowette	1,075	\$77.00
Justin & Brandi Pihl, Buffalo SD	3	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1,410	\$64.50
Taft Ranch, Upton WY	1	Black-Cow	1,245	\$64.50
Matt Earley, Broadus MT	3	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1,407	\$64.50
Lantis Ranch Llc, Spearfish SD	22	Black-Cow	1,481	\$64.00
True Ranches Lc, Casper WY	3	Blk/Bwf-Cowette	1,287	\$70.00
True Ranches Lc, Casper WY	2	Bwf-Cow	1,350	\$64.00
Alex Collie Jr, Ismay MT	27	Black-Cow	1,355	\$63.75
Wang Ranch Llc, Baker MT	6	Black-Cowette	1,059	\$71.50
Steve Klien, Sioux Falls SD	2	Black-Cow	1,493	\$63.50
Roger & Eva Kyar, Upton WY	4	Black-Cow	1,503	\$63.00
Terry & Nicky Groenewold, Newcastle WY ...	1	Black-Cowette	1,175	\$74.00
Charlie Williams, Alzada MT	6	Black-Cow	1,338	\$63.00
Charlie Williams, Alzada MT	1	Black-Cowette	1,160	\$75.00
Colby Crago, Belle Fourche SD	1	Bwf-Cow	1,900	\$63.00
Six Creek Ranch, Ekakala MT	2	Black-Cow	1,368	\$62.50
Clabough Cattle Co, Gillette WY	1	Red-Cow	1,350	\$62.50
Clarkson Livestock, Buffalo SD	10	Rd/Blk-Cow	1,453	\$62.50
Clarkson Livestock, Buffalo SD	17	Black-Cow	1,342	\$62.00
Steven Schuidies, Nisland SD	1	Black-Cow	1,375	\$62.00
Painter Inc, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Cow	1,550	\$62.00
Johnathan McClure, Gillette WY	1	Bwf-Cow	1,680	\$61.50
Barney Long, Buffalo WY	11	Rd/Blk-Cow	1,299	\$60.00
Jon Carr, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cow	1,345	\$60.00
Jon Carr, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cowette	1,050	\$78.00
Chin Padden Ranch Llc, Katy Tx	1	Black-Cow	1,305	\$60.00
Casey Kreutz, Sturgis SD	2	Black-Cow	1,278	\$60.00
Zachary & Krystal Steele, Sundance WY ...	3	Red/Rwf-Cow	1,230	\$60.00
Faddis - Kennedy Cattle Co, Sheridan WY ..	22	Herf-Cow	1,211	\$59.50
Consignment From WY	30	Black-Cow	1,269	\$59.50
J.J. & Cathy Landa, Boyes MT	1	Black-Cow	1,425	\$59.50
Jason & Gary Kotiska, Sheridan WY	3	Xbrd-Cow	1,220	\$59.50
Bobby Thielen, Dillon MT	16	Black-Hfr	1,035	\$84.00
Graham Livestock, Moorcroft WY	1	Black-Cow	1,305	\$58.50
King Bros, Aladdin WY	2	Black-Cowette	1,150	\$84.00
Tom Ciesland, Canton SD	3	Black-Cow	1,298	\$58.00
Zack Elmore, Ekakala MT	4	Black-Cow	1,345	\$58.00
Gabe Carroll, Ekakala MT	3	Black-Cow	1,338	\$56.50
Consignment From MT	1	Black-Cow	1,335	\$56.00
Dale & Carmel Hansen, Banner WY	6	Black-Cow	1,282	\$55.50
Earl Capp, Nisland SD	5	Black-Cow	1,305	\$55.00
Jack & Cindy Orwick, Newell SD	2	Herf-Cow	1,675	\$54.50
TJ Livestock, Weston WY	8	Black-Cow	1,223	\$53.50

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE

Thursday, November 15th – Special All Breed Calf Sale

Friday, November 16th – Weigh Up Cattle Sale

Monday, Nov. 19th – ANNUAL THANKSGIVING STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SALE

Thursday, November 22nd – No Sale – Happy Thanksgiving!

Thursday, November 29th – Weaned Calf Special

Friday, November 30th – Stock Cow, Bred Heifer & Weigh up Cow Special

Thursday, December 6th – Weaned Calf Special-Selling all Classes of Cattle

Thursday, December 13th – Weaned Calf Special -

Friday, December 14th – Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Special

Thursday, December 20th – Weaned Calf Special – Selling all Classes of Cattle

Thursday, December 27th – No Sale

We now have our Miles City Receiving Station open!

Located at 1132 HWY 12

Wednesday from noon – 4 pm

Please call Jason Twitchell 406-480-2345 for arrangements

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SPECIAL ALL BREED CALF SALE Thursday - November 15, 2018

8:00 am - Sale Time

BT=Branding Time Shots, PC=Precondition shots, NI=Nilants

DF=Drug Free, HR=Home Raised, NHK=No Heifers Kept

FEATURE CONSIGNMENTS:

YEARLINGS:

Kyle & Shelly West - WY	55	Blk fall hfr clvs - PC, bv, NI, poured	800#
CALVES:			
Shane & Jill Garman - MT	500	Blk mx clvs - PC, NI, NHHK	550-600#
Sully & Debbie Simons - WY	500	Blk mx clvs - PC	550-600#
Minnesela/Buchholz - SD	370	Blk (250 str/120 hfr) clvs - PC, NI	500-600#
Ronda Cordell - SD	300	Blk str clvs - PC, NI, poured	600#
Jason King - MT	300	Blk & bwf (200 str/100 hfr) clvs - PC, poured	600-650#
Craig Mollman - SD	300	Blk & bwf mostly str clvs - PC	550-600#
Kuhbacher/Dixon - WY	250	Blk mx clvs - PC, NHHK	600-700#
Riley Ranch - SD	250	Blk mx clvs - PC, NI, poured	575-600#
Tom Kalisiak - SD	230	Blk, few red mx clvs - PC, NI	540-600#
Beau Ladoux - WY	230	Blk mx clvs - PC, weaned	450-600#
Dave & Rhoda Tate - WY	210	Red few blk mx clvs - PC, NI, poured	550#
Tim & Joy Belle Moore - WY	200	Herf mx clvs - PC	500#
Riesland Ranch - MT	180	Blk & 1st x bwf mx clvs - PC, NI, poured	575#
Arrow Cattle Co - MT	180	Blk & red mx clvs - PC, NI	600-650#
Hilda Brimmer - MT	177	Herf, few bwf (112 str/65 hfr) clvs - PC, NI, DF	475#
Thielen Rch - MT	150	Blk mx clvs - PC, NI	450-650#
Ivan Teigan - SD	130	Bwf mx clvs - PC, NHHK	600-650#
Melin Rch - MT	130	Blk & red mx clvs - PC, NI	550#
Ron Casteel - SD	100	Blk mx clvs - BT shots, NI	600-650#
Livingston Ranch - WY	100	Blk str clvs - PC, poured	600#
Curren Ranch - WY	100	Red str clvs - PC	550-600#
Kyle Goff - SD	100	Blk mx clvs - PC, NI	475-575#
Kirby Kluver - MT	100	Blk str clvs - BT	500#
Marvin & Chase Smith - SD	90	Blk mx clvs - PC, NI, poured	550-600#
Jim Osloond - SD	85	Blk mx clvs - AN	525-550#
Mike Bonefield - SD	85	Blk mx clvs - PC	450-550#
Duane Richards - MT	80	Red mx clvs - PC, NI	600#
John & Diane Jones - MT	80	Blk hfr clvs - PC, NI	575#
Medicine Rock - MT	80	Blk & bwf str clvs - PC	600#
Ron & Misti Anderson - MT	75	Blk mx clvs - PC, NI	500-550#
Terry Goodwin - WY	65	Blk mx clvs - PC, NI	450-550#
Ty Krell - WY	65	Blk mx clvs - PC, NI	500-600#
Waite Ranch - SD	60	F1 & herf str cfs - PC, NI	500-600#
Ron Rosencranz - MT	60	Blk mx clvs - PC, NI, poured	600#
Leitner Ranch - WY	55	Blk mx clvs - BT, NI	525-575#
Peter & Maria Svobota - SD	50	Blk & bwf str clvs - PC, NI, poured	550-600#
Mike Hawk - MT	50	Blk & herf mx clvs - PC, NI	500-550#
Consignment from SD	40	Char x mx clvs - PC, NI, poured	550-600#
Norman Ranch - SD	40	Blk & bwf mx clvs - PC, NI	525#
Bill Schmele - SD	40	Blk mx clvs - BT	350-500#
Jess Gray - WY	40	Blk & bwf mx clvs - PC, AN	500#
Don Brunson - WY	35	Blk & bwf hfr clvs - PC, NI, poured	500-600#
Dan Rhoden - SD	35	Blk mx clvs - PC, NI	600#
Jan Swan Wood - SD	30	Blk mx clvs - PC, NI, poured	580#
Ingalls & Sourdough III - WY	30	Blk & bwf str clvs - PC, NI, poured	550#
Otis Hewson - SD	30	Blk str clvs - PC	600#
Joe Painter - SD	30	Red str clvs - PC, NI	650#
Jim Bird - MT	25	Blk str cfs - PC	550-600#
Robert Piekkola - SD	20	Blk mx clvs - PC, NI	450#
Tony Walters - WY	20	Blk mx clvs - PC, NI, poured	550-600#
Mike Gauthier - WY	14	Blk mostly str clvs - PC, NI	500-575#
Darrell Biers - SD	7	Blk str clvs - PC, NI, poured	600#