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## City Bonds to be Refinanced

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**BELLE FOURCHE** - The city of Belle Fourche is refinancing its Sales Tax Revenue Refunding Bonds. The move is seen as a way to save money and ultimately have more funding for future city projects.

At the council's regular meeting March 16th Resolution 12-2020 was amended to reflect a change in the amount of the series 2007 bonds from \$3,100,000 to \$3,892,000, which will begin maturing in September of 2020 and end in 2027. Series 2012 bonds will likewise begin maturing in 2020 and conclude in 2032. The city will see substantial savings by this refinancing.

"One thing I would like to stress is this does give us an opportunity through savings to do more street projects, and I hope the council will be with me on that because it does need to be a priority" said Mayor Gloria Landphere.

## Area retail supply chains need to catch up.



**Buying Has Limits-** Store shelves continue to look bare this week as shoppers stock up. Why the shortages? No one is entirely sure why it started but nationwide demand seems to be driven in part by a process where a shopper will buy more of a certain item (at retail) than they need and take advantage of the perceived shortage by selling product at a much higher price over the Internet. Retailers are enforcing a limit on purchases and once the COVID-19 flu hysteria dies down grocery store suppliers expect things to return to normal. As warehouse delivery of items 'catch up' local groceries are getting new supplies on a continuing basis and shelves looking empty will have product on them on an ongoing basis. - *Beacon photo*

## Belle School District Coronavirus Plan Now in Effect

**Schools to remain closed at least through this week, possibly longer.**

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**BELLE FOURCHE-** The Belle Fourche School District called a special school board meeting on Monday evening, March 16th, primarily to discuss plans of action related to the nation's COVID-19 outbreak.

As of the beginning of the week South Dakota had reported the second fewest number of cases, behind only Alaska. And although few cases have been reported in South Dakota, Governor Kristi Noem has called for a state of emergency in anticipation of the further spread of the virus. Belle Fourche School District Superintendent Dr. Steve Willard says the district is following guidance from the SD State Dept. of Health in making near-term decisions.

Decisions on school closures next week may have been made by the time this article is seen in print on March 25th so the Beacon advises you to give a quick glance to the website for any updates. The website is: www.BelleFourcheBeacon.com.

Here is a synopsis of what has been discussed and decided as of last Friday:

### How long will school be out?

The school closure is temporary. At this point the district expects to resume classes in the buildings yet this school year.

As of now, schools will be closed at least through this Fri-

day, March 27th. This could be extended depending on guidance from the Governor's office. Check the Beacon website for updates.

### Will my child have access to distance learning?

Yes. Schoolteachers and administrators met on Tuesday, March 17th to finalize distance-learning plans. For high school and most middle school students who have access to their devices, an on-line curriculum is being implemented. For younger middle school students who typically do not take their learning devices home, there will also be curriculum available. For the youngest students, individual teachers will be in contact with parents regarding distance learning. Materials and electronic devices were picked up at the schools this past Monday.

"Most of our teachers are prepared for this as our students use and take home their devices every day so I feel we're ready for the situation," said High School Principal Matthew Raba.

"In a lot of ways this (distance learning curriculum) will be a good thing for my teachers," said Middle School Principal Kevin Schmit. "To me it's an exciting challenge because I'm been pushing for my whole staff to get to this point anyway. And now we have to get there."

Elementary Principal Julie Hatling says she has been in touch with other area elementary principals in formulating an effective method for distance learning among the early grade levels who do not have computers to take home or would lean heavily on parents to facilitate

distance learning.

"We will rely a lot on the creativity of our teachers to determine what their individual students can handle," she said. "It will be distance learning and not e-learning at the K-2 level. But we may be able to send math pages and reading materials out to 3rd and 4th graders. We have some really solid digital software that we can use. I'm confident our teachers will come up with some great ideas this week."

Special Education Director Caleb Case expects his staff to work with the general education staff in working on a framework for distance learning. "I think a majority of our students could complete work that is modi-

fied using foundations that are laid with our general ed staff," he said. For learning impaired students Case says his instructors will take the lead in developing and delivering individual packets tailored to the student's specific learning situations and goals. "We'll be communicating with parents a lot," he added.

### What if I don't have Internet access at my home?

Provisions are being made to accommodate homes without internet access. If someone you know would fall into this category please let them know to call the school district for options. The district has been in touch with Internet providers such as Spectrum, Midco and Vast to

secure options.

### Will these days be made up at the end of the year?

It is possible. That decision will be evaluated after classes resume and the district has had a chance to assess how successful the e-learning program was. The State may waive the minimum number of teacher-student contact days, which would provide districts some leeway in making this decision.

### What about public graduation ceremonies?

Public graduation ceremonies are still on. The district is not anticipating cancellation or postponement. But during the emergency closure situation

**SCHOOLS** A6



**Board of Education Meets-** The Belle Fourche School Board met with Administration staff and Principals during a special school board meeting March 16th to discuss plans for the extended school closure due to COVID-19 concerns. - *Beacon Photo*

## Attention Butte County Residents!

*To all Butte County, Newell and Belle Fourche residents, from Sheriff Fred A. Lamphere.*

The times that we are experiencing with the Covid-19 crisis is unprecedented.

As the Butte County Sheriff and Emergency Manager, I can assure all of you that the Butte County Commissioner's, the Belle Fourche City Council and the Newell City Council is be very proactive and working with the public to get through these uncertain times.

I will ask the public to please remain patient when calls for service are made. We have not experienced any employee shortages as of yet and hopefully we will not.

I will say that when someone calls into the Dispatch Center there will be a few more questions asked. These questions have been put into our protocol to help our first responders. When they are well informed they will respond effectively and safely.



**Sheriff Fred Lamphere**

We will do our best to keep the citizens informed of all closures and re-scheduled events.

I will also advise all of you to be very cautious to the scams through the internet and telephone outlets. We have already seen some cases of this and they are preying on people's fear and lack of information. The people in our area are resilient and I am confident that we will get through all of this. I will finish with that we all need take care of ourselves and look out for and assist your friends and family members that are more vulnerable to illnesses.

## Deb Allen New City Liquor Store Manager

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**BELLE FOURCHE---** Belle Fourche finally has a new Liquor Store Manager, after having been approved by the city council March 16.

Debra Allen of Sturgis was hired after passing a background check and drug screen. She will be paid \$38,004.86 plus the general manager performance incentive structure with the possibility of an additional step up after a satisfactory training review. Allen is originally from Scotts-

bluff, NE and also spent some time in Wheatland, Wyo where she gained her experience in liquor store management.

"I appreciate being given this opportunity in Belle Fourche. I can bring a common sense approach to the position and look forward to serving the people of Belle Fourche," she said. She and her husband are in the process of complying with the city's residency requirements and will soon move to Belle Fourche. She has two grown children and two grandchildren.



**Debra Allen**

## State Street Team Working Toward the Future

The State Street Team had a committee meeting a week ago today at Venue 519. The contingent put forth a consensus of opinion to move forward with developing a Downtown Business Association with the main focus on our historical downtown area.

The State Street Team, headed up by Mary Buchholz and Barbara Clarkson was one of the committees that arose from Empower

Belle Fourche. In an effort to improve efficiencies and consolidate the past efforts of the Bring Back Belle Committee, the idea to form a single working group going forward was discussed.

"We shouldn't need to form a separate committee," commented Clarkson. "If we can combine the current efforts with the work that Bring Back Belle put into establishing itself, maybe we will

already have a large share of the structural work finished."

The group is in process of putting together a smaller steering committee of individuals with a vested interest willing to dedicate their time and talent to serve for the purpose of moving forward.

The steering committee could, when established, form a group that combines the work of three committees into one.



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## Obituaries

### Todd Charles Bakeberg 55

Our loved Todd Charles Bakeberg, 55, of Spearfish, SD, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, March 15, 2020, in a motor vehicle accident.

Todd was born in Gettysburg, SD, to Leo and Patience (Pat) Bakeberg on February 26, 1965. He attended his early schooling in Dupree, SD. After the sixth grade, his family moved to Spearfish, SD, where he completed school. He obtained twice the friends as he was technically a part of the Spearfish High School class of 1983 and 1984 having taken a year off before obtaining his diploma. He began working at the Spearfish Safeway in 1983 as a carryout – 37 years later, he was still working at Safeway as the meat department manager since 2004.

He married the love of his life, Billie Jo (Keckler) Bakeberg, on June 11, 1988, in Eagle Butte, SD. Todd and Billie Jo became parents in 1993 to Janesa JoRae and again in 1998 to Jacksyn Todd.

Todd was an active member of the Spearfish community, competing in recreational pool and softball leagues and cheering on his children's extracurricular activities. He worked tirelessly to improve others' lives, whether mowing the neighbor's lawn, helping extended family during calving season, or standing up for his coworkers. His legacy is particularly profound on the entire Spearfish Safeway family, whose



union-negotiated benefits are largely due to his organizing efforts and advocacy.

Todd is survived by his beautiful wife, Billie Jo Bakeberg; his children, Janesa & Kyle Ryan, and Jacksyn Bakeberg & fiancée Elizabeth Amiotte; his siblings (and their spouses), Ruth (David), August (Nancy), Leo, Jr. (Mona), Donald, Mary Jo, Alan (Deb), John (Janet), and Shelly (Nort); his father, Leo Bakeberg, Sr.; his mother-in-law, Patti Jo Keckler; and his brother-in-law, J.R. Keckler and his family.

Todd was preceded in death by his mother, Pat Bakeberg; his sister, Deb Grueb; his grandparents; and his father-in-law, Jack Keckler.

Simply put - Todd was the favorite. He was everyone's favorite.

A memorial service was held on Friday, March 20, 2020, at Kinkadee Funeral Chapel in Sturgis, SD.

Funeral services were Saturday, March 21, 2020, at Countryside Church in Spearfish with Stephan Carson of Connection Church officiating. Burial followed at Rose Hill Cemetery in Spearfish.

The family of Todd Bakeberg wishes to extend our sincere thanks to all for the condolences and sharing of their love for Todd.

**Kinkadee FUNERAL CHAPEL**

### Claude Arthur "Art" Linklater

Claude Arthur "Art" Linklater was born on August 30, 1932. He was the son of Harry and Claudia Johnson Linklater, and raised on a ranch north of Hulett, WY that had been homesteaded by his dad. Art graduated from Hulett High School and attended the University of Wyoming for a short time before returning to the ranch.

On June 2, 1954 he married the love of his life, Marge Thorne. To this union four girls were born, Linda, Carla, Janet and Dana. He loved his girls and to him there wasn't a thing on the ranch that they couldn't do.

Art was a member of the Crook County Soil Conservation Service, Young Republicans, Farm Bureau, and Half Fast Roping Club to name a few. He rode saddle bronc horses in his younger years, enjoyed some team roping and was a life-time member of the Hulett Roping Club, serving in various capacities from President to preparing the grounds for the rodeo with his equipment for many years. Art was also a member of the R27 Fire Zone, maintaining and operating a county fire truck, always striving to be the first to a fire and was most likely the last to leave.

Above all, Art was a rancher. He had a relentless desire to raise quality cattle and heavy calves. He was very progressive, always studying new things and not afraid to try them out. In his years of



ranching he produced Hereford, Angus, Charolais-cross and even tried a little Beefalo in there. Always optimistic whether there was bad weather or low prices he continued to forge ahead and be self-sufficient. Art was always ready to lend a helping hand to his neighbor with branding, shipping calves, haying or anything that came up. He also liked to hunt elk, whitetail deer and turkeys on the ranch; fish, snowmobile and four wheel. Most of all an occasional trip to the First Gold in Deadwood was a must.

Art died at the age of 87, on Saturday, March 14, 2020. He is survived by his daughters, Linda (Casey) Hunter of Hulett, Carla Snook of Hulett, Janet Thompson of Brighton, CO and Dana (Kenny) Ingalls of Hulett, five grandchildren; DeAnn Morgan, Don (Shanda) Morgan, Cassie Snook, JaCee (Reese) Aplan and DeWayne Thompson and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and his wife, Marge.

Memorial services are planned for later this Spring. Arrangements are under the care of Fidler-Roberts & Isburg Funeral Chapel of Sundance, WY.

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### Pastor's Perspective

*This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Jean Helmer, Joy Fisher Ministries.*

#### Change Your Thinking

"You need not fear the terror of night, nor the arrow that flies by day, nor the pestilence that stalks in the darkness, nor the plague that destroys at midday." Psalm 91:5-6:

The first word credited to Jesus in both Matthew and Mark is translated as repent. In Greek, the word is metaonia, which means change your thinking. Typically, during Lent, we take stock of our habits and give up something for the forty-day period—chocolate, coffee, video-games—things that have taken on an inappropriate level of importance in our lives. Some give away an item each day—helping others while reducing the clutter in their homes. Still others add a daily Bible study. All of these Lenten actions are designed to bring our lives back into a better balance. Lent invites us to change the way we think about ordinary things. Covid-19 has had a similar effect on how we think about our daily lives.. Pestilences and plagues are nothing new in the history of mankind. Are they worrisome? Absolutely. Does panic heighten the susceptibility through the stress that it produces? Certainly. Do we have a model for reducing the panic? Yes. Let's look to history. During the Bubonic plagues of the mid 1300s and mid-1600s, grass literally grew in the streets of cities because most people had self-quarantined. Isolation was the first line of defense. Antibiotics and vaccines were still 300+ years in the future. So, what did people do to pass the time and to reduce stress? Boccaccio's The Decameron offers a suggestion. The premise is that while people were quarantined, they had story-telling contests. Each day, each person would tell one tale. At the end of the quarantine, the best story-teller would receive a prize. This passed the time and kept panic at bay as it



changed people's thinking from stress mode to creative thinking mode. The stories brought laughter, tears, and hope. How can we apply that to our current situation? First, the anticipated time of social-distancing and self-quarantine ends at Easter. Let's consider this a Lenten practice—a time to change the ways we think. Electronic media is not a day-long necessity. Fast from the news. Pick one source—TV, newspaper, C-Span's morning CDC report—and listen to it only once a day. Then, go do something else—preferably something for someone else.

Social-distancing and self-quarantine do not demand isolation. Call friends and family to check on them. Write notes and letters and mail them. Text messages and emails are good things—particularly if they contain photos capturing happy moments. However, an actual physical card or letter is better. It can set on a table where the recipients can see and hold physical proof that they are not alone. Because the virus can live on paper for extended hours, use hand-sanitizer or good-old-fashioned warm soapy water before you begin writing. Also, use water, not saliva, to seal the envelopes! Get outside. Go for a walk. Sunshine is proven to be good medicine. Walk with a friend—just keep 5-6 feet distance between you. Take a four-footed friend with you as well. Celebrate the people in our communities who practice "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and "Feed my sheep, tend my flock" by preparing sack meals and by taking necessities to those who are home-bound. Such an out-pouring of compassion is a "change in thinking" in a culture that has been so focused on shutting others out, and on shaking angry fists at those with whom we disagree.

Suddenly, we recognize that we are all humans—fragile, vulnerable humans at that. Keep your hands busy—painting, quilting, building something, playing music, writing, cleaning. These physical tasks leave visible proof of a daily accomplishment—that there is a part of this world that is within our brief control.

Read something to take you to another time and place—westerns, mysteries, sci-fi, romances, memoirs, biographies, seed catalogues, and certainly . . .

Read the Psalms. You will find prayers of despair and of joyfulness that will remind you that others have been where we are and that they have survived deep waters.

Several years ago, a friend Ann taught me about packing a spiritual suitcase with verses of scriptures and with poems and adages that brought hope. "Memorize these bits and pieces, so when the day comes that you do not have the book, or when eyesight has failed, you still have the things that you have packed." To get you started, I offer the following: By the yard, life is hard; by the inch, it's a cinch.

Do not worry about tomorrow, today has troubles enough of its own. Matthew 6:34

A joyful heart is good medicine, but a broken spirit dries up the bones. Proverbs 17:22

He will yet fill your mouth with laughter and your lips with a shout of joy. Job 8:21

So, do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand. Isaiah 41:10

Prayer: Holy God, we know You are always with us. Give us eyes that can see beyond the cross to the resurrection which follows. Amen."

*James 1:2-3 - Face Trials Head On  
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### Chamber Report

From Chamber Director Mark Rambow

### Challenges Ahead



Changes in precautions made to combat the spread of COVID-19 seem to come daily. As a community, we are still gathering information to make the best decisions we can moving forward. To help with the distribution of information, the Chamber staff has been collecting as many local updates and resources as possible for you.

The best thing we can do for our local businesses is to remember to use them. Many are finding creative ways to continue to care for their customers and clients. They are offering delivery, curbside pickup, or even online shopping options, designed to get you the goods and services you need. If you aren't sure what can be done, call them. They will offer to work something out to help you need while keeping your business local.

The Chamber website is continually updating our list of postponements, cancellations, closures, alternative services and aid available. If you have anything to add to the list, please contact us. We can share that through our Facebook page and email chain as well. We are currently offering announcements to members and non-members alike to get us all through this unusual time.

New resources are being made available through a

variety of federal and state programs and agencies. Most of these are designed to blunt the effects of the Corona Virus on small businesses and their employees. As we receive it, we will update the information for small business owners looking for advice, help, or loan information. However, if you have questions or need specific information, just call or message us and we will attempt to find an answer.

As previously mentioned, we have cancelled any upcoming Chamber of Commerce events. In addition to our Tuesday Early Bird Coffees, we have cancelled our March Chamber Mixer. We will be announcing each April event as we get closer in time.

Lastly, I encourage everyone to make lemonade! Not literally, of course, although that does sound delicious! I mean, take advantage of the lemons this crisis is dealing us all. How often have we said, "If I only had the time, I would \_!" Well, now is the chance to fill in that blank. Maybe it is simply catching up on cleaning and organizing. Maybe you have been looking for the excuse to rearrange your store, paint a wall, fix some flooring, or hang a light. Maybe you need to update your website, or spend time learning some new software. Whatever it is, set aside the time and do it. When the "all clear" is sounded, hopefully sooner than later, you will be poised to surge forward as the new and improved version of yourself.

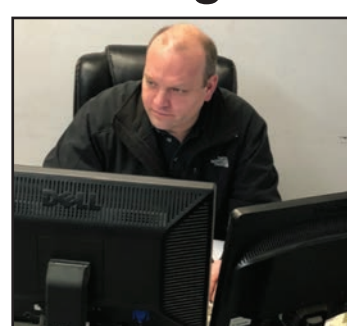
### Spotlight on Hersrud's Service Manager

Kevin Tanninen's years as a young Belle Fourche man working in a local auto repair shop gave him the tools and experience that has led to his success today.

Early last year, Kevin became the service manager at Hersrud's. "It has been great working with a team that focuses on giving the best possible service, all the time," commented Tanninen.

"There is a lot that goes into providing that level of service. We all work together to make sure it gets done."

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**2020 Pancake Breakfast Postponed**  
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**PANCAKE BREAKFAST**



Due to the recent events and recommendations from Governor Noem's office regarding meetings and events, the annual Belle Fourche Lions Pancake Feed scheduled for Sunday, March 29th at the Moose Lodge in Belle Fourche is postponed until further notice.  
The pancake feed is one of the main fundraisers for our local Lions Club. We have sold a significant number of advance tickets at \$5.00 per ticket. At this time, no new date has been identified and, depending on circumstances, we may have to cancel it for the year.  
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new date is determined. Additionally, if you bought advance tickets, the Lions Club will gladly refund your money. Just contact Ron Ensz, Chairman of the Pancake Feed, at 605-210-0337. He will meet you at your residence or place of business or at his office to reimburse you for your tickets. If you do not want to be reimbursed for the tickets you purchased, the Belle Fourche Lions Club appreciates your donation and we will continue the "sight and service" projects in the community that the Lions are known for.  
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**State Street Team Meeting Held at Venue 519**  
Another State Street Team meeting was held March 19 at Venue 519 with a core group present. Discussion centered around various areas of interest currently impacting our downtown business community-parade route, street paving, and new bench/décor installations the city has planned.  
Also available were copies (shared by the City) of our 1990 Belle Fourche Main Street Work Plan and a Horizons 2000 strategic plan for the city. Information on our Historical Commercial District status has been emailed to everyone on the State Street Team list.  
The need for a Downtown Business Association was discussed and a decision was made to seek interested individuals willing to dedicate their time and talent to serve on a steering committee for this purpose.  
With this being said, if you are one of these people-we'd like to hear from you. Please contact the State Street Team organizers:  
Mary Buchholz mary-buchholz516@gmail.com (605) 892-4268  
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Finding ways to stay active is good for your physical and mental health. Most Americans don't move enough despite proven benefits, such as reduced risk of cancer and chronic diseases, and improved bone health, cognitive function, weight control, immune system and overall quality of life.  
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How Much Physical Activity Should I Do?  
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2. Children and adolescents (ages 6 through 17 years) need at least 60 minutes or more of activity a day. This includes activities to strengthen bones, build muscles, and get the heart beating faster.  
3. Adults should do at least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic activity a week, and at least 2 days for muscle-strengthening activities. Adding more time provides further benefits.  
4. Older adults (ages 65 and older) should do at least 150 minutes of aerobic activity a week and include muscle-strengthening activities 2 days a week. You should also add components, such as balance training as well. If you have limitations due to pre-existing conditions, consult with a health care provider and be as physically active as your abilities allow.  
5. Pregnant and postpartum women who were physically active before pregnancy can continue these activities during pregnancy and in the postpartum period, but they should consult their health care provider about any necessary adjustments.  
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## SBA Approves Economic Injury Disaster Loan Fund Program Access for South Dakota

PIERRE, S.D. – South Dakota Governor Kristi Noem announced today that small businesses and non-profit organizations in South Dakota that have been negatively impacted by the global COVID-19 virus are now eligible for economic assistance from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). “I submitted a request to the SBA for expedited approval of the disaster relief declaration and received word this afternoon that South Dakota has been approved,” Noem said. “Both my Office of Economic Development (GOED) and the Department of Tourism have been working diligently to reach out and survey companies to determine the impact of COVID-19 on our small business community. If your business is impacted by COVID-19, please reach out to my team at GOED or Tourism. We are here to help.”

The following are additional details provided by the SBA: SBA’s Economic Injury Disaster Loans offer up to \$2 million in assistance per small business and can provide vital economic support to small businesses to help overcome the temporary loss of revenue they are experiencing. These loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills that can’t be paid because of the disaster’s impact. The interest rate is 3.75% for small businesses without credit available elsewhere; businesses with credit available elsewhere are not eligible. The interest rate for non-profits is 2.75%. SBA offers loans with long-term repayments in order to keep payments affordable, up to a maximum of 30 years. Terms are determined on a case-by-case basis, based upon each borrower’s ability to repay.

SBA’s Economic Injury Disaster Loans are just one piece of the expanded focus of the federal government’s coordinated response, and the SBA is strongly committed to providing the most effective and customer-focused response possible. Small businesses can learn more about the program and apply for financial assistance at [www.sba.gov/disaster](http://www.sba.gov/disaster) or call the SBA at 1-800-659-2955. Small businesses with questions about this SBA loan program or other assistance provided at the state-level can call 605-773-4633 to speak directly with a GOED representative. Businesses can also stay informed on news and guidance related to COVID-19 and its impact on South Dakota by visiting the state’s dedicated coronavirus website at [COVID.sd.gov](http://COVID.sd.gov)

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**For your safety many of the area churches in an effort to help mitigate the current Corona virus Pandemic have gone to “view live streams here” or alternative plans and scheduling. Always check first on what is happening at your place of worship.**

## County Discusses Coronavirus

**Colleen Brunner**  
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BELLE FOURCHE – With no regard to social distancing, around 20 people, mostly department heads and staff, lined the Butte County Commission room on Wednesday, March 18 to hear what the plans were for mitigation of the Co-Vid19 virus. With a few changes the commissioners approved a recommendation from the Sheriff and State’s Attorney’s offices as Response to the COVID-19 Pandemic. Those recommendations included: 1) Acknowledge that if any employee has left the State within the past 7 days and traveled to any state that is experiencing a Covid-19 outbreak, that employee must quarantine themselves for a period of 14 days. 2) Recommend that each public office that is open will allow the elderly and vulnerable citizens priority for the first hour and half each day. 4) If an employee becomes ill it is recommended that the employee go home. If the employee is symptomatic to the virus, they must be tested and approved before returning to work. The guidelines in the sick leave policy will apply to all other sicknesses. This is one area where the county may have to waive if our region becomes highly infected. 5) We encourage all employees to practice their part in personal hygiene and by keeping their work areas clean and sanitized. 6) Make it mandatory to change out trash cans daily. 7) Increase the disinfecting of all public areas daily including wiping down all handrails and door knobs. 8) Limit lobby areas to no more than four people at one time. 9) Encourage public meetings be held by conference call when available.



New Deputy State’s Attorney **Edward Tarbay** was introduced to the County Commissioners. *Brunner photo*

Point 3 was taken off the recommendation after a discussion by department heads and especially comments from Deb Lensegrav. That point was: Starting the week of March 23,

2020, each public office reduces the hours of operation. This could be done by half days or operating on Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule. The commission deleted this point from the recommendation. “I think the more proactive we can be the better,” said Lensegrav. “In the lobby area (of county administrative offices) we need to keep from congestion in the area,” said Sheriff Fred Lamphere. “We’re changing some of the testing (during arrests) methods. We have alternatives to regular testing. We need to slow the amount of people coming into the courthouse.” Commission chairman Stan Harms said, “I think we should take out ads, (do) social media (posts), advertise that we want to do transactions by phone or internet by using credit cards.” He felt that there would be a pro-active approach with signage on all county office doors, informing people of the county of the recommendations. State’s Attorney Cassie Wendt said they will start slowing things down in the legal arena as well, with asserting continuances, and with only eight people in jail, things were slowed down anyway. “With taking people out of the office (through telephone and internet transactions (for paying fines, etc.) we might be able to keep things from the extreme,” she said. Auditor Elaine Jensen asked about how they were supposed to pay people, should the county end up closing the offices completely. Lamphere stated that they needed to see how things played out at the federal and state level with funding options. “We already have one person who is paid by the county but works for the extension service that has a compromised immune system and has been working from home already. “I think until we find out what’s happening (at federal level) we have to pay these people,” said Harms. Lamphere said that based on what was coming out of the Department of Labor that the expectation was that the employees would be paid. “They’re (employees) expecting to be paid on a 40-hour week, that’s what they’re going to get paid. With FEMA at a Level 1 (status) that’s going to bring some funding back to the local level.” Commissioners directed county employees to up their cleaning practices, with some comments made about how they would get the needed supplies. Several mentioned that they had already brought supplies from home. During committee reports Commissioner Kim Richards said they would have an ambulance meeting on Thursday night and would be making further determinations on how to deal

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BELLE FOURCHE | Belle Fourche Law Enforcement, Butte County Sheriff’s Department, Butte County Ambulance, Belle Fourche city officials, and others involved in the safety of the county met to discuss the readiness to answer COVID-19. The entities make up the Butte County LEPC, an organization that assists in planning for emergencies, particularly in the handling of hazardous materials. The committee helps to develop an emergency response plan. Butte County Sheriff Fred Lamphere assured the LEPC that the sheriff’s department was ready to handle whatever comes. “We still have a responsibility to answer calls,” he said. “We are changing what and how things are done.” He continued to let the committee know that so far court is still being held. The sheriff’s department is notified regularly about the court situation. City and county law enforcement have enough PPE (Personal Protection Equipment)

available for now, according to Lamphere. More can be acquired through the state. The city of Belle Fourche does have masks, but may be short if the COVID-19 virus lasts a lot longer. There are enough gloves and other PPE on hand, added Police Chief Marlyn Pomrenke. Belle Fourche Mayor Gloria Landphere stated that Belle Fourche is prepared and moving forward. President of LEPC, Stacey Raisanen, said that the Americinn has disposable thermometers, heavy-duty cleaners, and other necessary equipment on hand and in use now. “So far, everyone has been healthy that has come through the area,” she said. There have been truckers from all over traveling through she added. Mayor Landphere questioned Raisanen concerning Belle Fourche businesses. At this time most restaurants are planning to deliver or have take out. Raisanen continued by encouraging everyone to wipe down gas pump handles (or use gloves), pin pads, and handles.

Butte County ambulance crewmembers have changed their methods slightly with the COVID-19 virus. One person is sent into the situation and if more help is needed others will join the crew member. Preliminary questions are asked and assessed when a 911 call comes in. Landphere also noted that city mail is watched regularly. Gloves are provided to those handling the mail. “City support people are looking at every option,” she pointed out. Carrie Donovan, Safety and Quality Services Supervisor with Monument Health Spearfish Hospital, was on the conference call to explain procedures in the area. She informed the members that the Spearfish Hospital has set up a drive through test site on 10th Street in Spearfish. There are some protocols that are followed. Prescreening by phone is required and an appointment set up. Tests are not available without an appointment. Call 1-800-279-1466 to set up an appointment.



There was no worry about social distancing as Commissioners and department heads met to talk about the virus issues and how to respond. *Brunner photo*

with questions. Dispatcher Vicki Greenwood said that the Belle Fourche leg of the Butte County ambulance did not have the correct masks and had to re-order. Newell’s director said they were in good shape. “Donny (Belle Fourche Director) said (when they get a call) one person goes in to do an evaluation and then the rest follow,” said Greenwood. “This helps screening on response calls.” In other county news, Wendt introduced the new Deputy State’s Attorney, Eddie Tarbay, who has already started work. Also recognized during the meeting was Cristina Wilson as a “Certified Appraiser Assessor,” after having completed her classwork education. A new grader has been received while the other that was taken to Rapid for repair under warranty had a crack in the block. The next new grader will probably be received in October when the hours have reached capacity. County resident Tom Davis came to question why there had been gravel put on Kiplinger Road. “For the record, I did not put gravel on Kiplinger, it was a pit run,” said Superintendent Dwayne Heidrich. He said that they had planned on doing that



Equalization Director Lisa Nelson, left, presents a certificate of accomplishment to **Cristina Wilson** for completion of her work toward becoming a Certified Appraiser Assessor. *Brunner photo*

to get the road in a more solid state, but that his intention was to eventually have the commission deem it a minimum maintenance road, along with a couple others. During the highway report time it was noted by Jensen that there will be two grant amounts coming in from FEMA funds. One is in the amount of \$63,613.34 for the road damage due to severe flooding,

and another in the amount of \$68,349.83 for the culverts and work on Erk and Graff Roads. The County will host the election for the Newell School District on June 2, with the candidates for that election being shown on the same ballot as the county. “They will pay one-third of salaries and expenses for those precincts located in the Newell School District,” said Jensen.



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## Well-Being is Top Priority

PIERRE, SD – The 4,000 member-businesses of the South Dakota Retailers Association are reminding consumers that the well-being of employees, customers and communities remains their top priority. Restaurants, grocery stores and other retailers are following CDC

guidelines and taking extraordinary steps to protect the public, while continuing to serve their local cities and towns.

“Most businesses are prioritizing local needs right now,” said Executive Director Nathan Sanderson. “Across the state, restaurants have stepped up to provide free meals for students, stores are donating to nursing homes, and mom and pop shops are putting their communities first.”

Many retail businesses continue to operate, while implementing unprecedented human health and sanitation measures. From restaurants, hotels, grocery stores, pubs, and coffee shops, to shoe stores, hardware, auto repair and barbers, these businesses remain committed to their communities. Retailers in more than 160 different business categories have undertaken expansive efforts to remain open and continue to meet the needs of South Dakotans.

“We are working to stay informed and take all necessary actions for the wellness of our guests, crew-members and everyone in our community,” said Emily Zarecky-Steber, owner of Drifters Bar and Grille in Fort Pierre. “Guests can join us for dinner or pick-up their meals curbside while taking comfort in knowing that we remain committed to ensuring a safe and healthy environment today and every day.”

Local businesses are protect-

ing the public in a number of ways. Efforts include adding or expanding delivery services, inviting customers to order by phone or email, and delivering curbside or to the home or office. In many cases, special shopping or dining hours have been established to accommo-

date older or at-risk customers.

Convenience stores and gas stations are offering to pump fuel or providing disposable gloves for customers. Grocery stores have implemented frequent sanitizing procedures, paying particular attention to items that are regularly handled: door handles, checkout counters, menus, shopping carts and baskets.

“Many retailers around the state remain open, to continue to provide that service to their communities,” said Sanderson. “It’s a responsibility they take seriously because they love their towns and want to help see their neighbors through this challenging time.”

There are many ways to give back by supporting mom and pop stores. Consider supporting a local business by purchasing an encouraging gift or thank you to those providing outstanding service. Retailers will gladly send a gift certificate, ship items directly, or facilitate curbside pickup.

As we spend more time at home, take a minute to like, share or comment on the social media posts of your favorite local book store, coffee shop, or boutique. Look back to the holiday season and write a review praising a business’s exceptional customer service. Businesses can only serve their communities with the support of consumers. Be safe and shop local.

## Schools From A1

that anything could change.

### What about meals for students?

Meals will be provided free of charge weekdays and weekends during the closure. The school district was proactive in successfully applying to feed students during the school closure. According to BFSB Business Manager Susan Proefrock, in working with the school’s vendor, Lunchtime Solutions, meals will be provided Monday through Thursdays 10:00am - 12:00 noon during the closure. The application was then successfully updated to provide meals for students Friday, Saturday and Sunday as well. When parents, with their children, show up for the distribution on Fridays, breakfast and lunch sack meals for Saturday and Sunday will also be distributed. Each child will receive three breakfast and three lunch sack meals. The Belle Fourche District was the first in the area to receive the authorization for such meal distribution due to mandated school closure. Proefrock says they expect to feed up to 200 students per day.

“It’s really a win-win,” said Superintendent Willard. “We have coolers full of milk and perishable items and now we will be able to distribute them to students in the community.”

“We want to thank the public for helping to spread the word regarding our ability to bridge the hunger gap,” said Brenda Whetham, Food Service Secretary. “Remaining calm and logical is crucial at the time.”

### What if a parent cannot make it to the school to pick up the meals?

Call the district and arrangements can be made for delivery. The district advises that parents cannot simply show up and say they need meals for their

children. They must have the children with them at time of pick or delivery.

### Will the school buildings be cleaned during the closure?

Yes. All school buildings were closed to the public as of last Wednesday at 3:30pm. Cleaning crews spent last week in the buildings doing a deep cleaning. They then came back through to disinfect all surfaces and completed the process last weekend.

“It may seem a bit strange to be cleaning the buildings for a virus that as far as we know we don’t have yet,” Willard said. “But, we’ll also be killing Influenza-A and B at the same time. I’m always looking for the silver lining in things.”

Parents are urged to have their student’s backpacks, lunch kits and jackets cleaned and disinfected before returning to school.

### What about school activities?

School activities are either cancelled or postponed during the school closure. The upcoming prom will need to be rescheduled with details to be released soon. Monitor the school Facebook page and website for updates.

Athletic activities will be eligible to resume April 6th unless conditions change. “We have a lot of kids who are really interested in track season that would really be disappointed if we can’t have that. I’ll be communicating with coaches and doing what we can to keep the kids’ morale up,” said Activities Director Adam Nowowiejski.

Nowowiejski adds that the rule requiring at least 10 days of practice prior to the opening of a season will likely be waived, allowing track meets to resume right away when given the go-ahead.

### Will hourly school employees be paid during the closure?

Yes. After a 45-minute discussion the school board voted unanimously that hourly support

staff be paid. These include secretaries, janitorial staff, para-professionals and bus drivers, to name a few. A motion made by Board Member Jean Helmer and seconded by Wayne Gilbert was passed unanimously. It read as follows: A motion that support staff will be paid at their regular rate for their regularly scheduled hours during the state-mandated closure of the schools during the COVID-19 emergency.

Discussion on how to pay needed support staff in the event that the school year is extended ensued. Willard indicated that the school does have contingency funds and it was also mentioned that there could, at that time, be federal or state support dollars available, should the need arise.

### What about statewide student testing?

Student testing was to begin this month. But last week the Trump Administration waived the need for standardized testing. “With many schools closed due to the virus, the Department of Education will not enforce standardized testing requirements, very importantly, for students in elementary through high school for the current year,” Trump said at a daily press briefing on the coronavirus pandemic last week. “They’ve been through a lot. They’ve been going back and forth, schools open, schools not open... We’re not going to be enforcing that.”

Willard says he has received calls from other area school superintendents asking about what Belle Fourche is deciding to do, widely seen as an indication that the district has taken positive, proactive action during the virus emergency. Raba says that parents should pay attention to the school’s Facebook page and website and be prepared for a few all-call phone messages in the days ahead. School Board Chairman Tammy Clem says another



Belle Fourche U14 Girls won **1st place** in The Black Hills Rapids **President’s Cup Indoor Soccer Tournament** Back: Jazlyn Olson, Aliyah Scherr, Annie Jensen, Mikka Dunavant, Camberly Perez, Alexa Swaney, Lexi Pickett, Coach: Anthony Bradley Front: Issy Larson



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## Anything Left in the Barrel?

I'm not always up on the 'new' phraseology of today's world.

I used to think 'social distancing' referred to parents who had unruly children in church and sat in the back pew so not to disturb others.

Our world and everything in it is certainly in the middle of uncertain times.

Our civilization is at war with a virus. In a world where electronic 'social' communication has declared itself king the plethora of available information can begin to fill the hours in these times of social hibernation. Even so, the longing for normal is already underway.

I'm not concerned about it ever being normal again. I just want it to be the way it was before this all started.

I happened to catch the Executive Director of the national grocery stores association on the news this past week.

He was assuring the interviewer that there was no shortage of grocery store items, but just a backlog on time and deliveries.

He commented that people across the country were buying in a week what they would normally acquire in a couple months time. And, repeating the hording the minute resupply trucks show up at stores

One of Lynn's Dakotamart's usual weekly deliveries is normally a 3/4 semi load, with 1/4 of the full load split with another



store.

Because of the recent frenzy of buying it is taking two full semi loads here and a full semi load to the other store in replacement.

The logistics of playing catchup is putting supply line strain on. Patience will allow the 'rains to come and allow the dam to fill back up. No need to pay black market gouge prices for toilet paper. They are not going to discontinue making it.

One reader shared with the Beacon a graphic that showed the ear to ear grins of ranch parents happy to have kids home from school to help with calving and regular chores. Along side was the sour faces of city parents showing their displeasure.

The demeanor shown on the faces of the kids of the two groups was reversed.

A friend of mine suggested to me that when he gets his 'economic stimulus' check from the government he thought he'd take his wife out for dinner.

We are not a Facebook follower, but have been told you cannot always believe everything you see there.

For instance the rumor that the government will require pinochle games be reduced from four handed to three handed games only has not been substantiated.

Out of fear and panic it might get worse, and be reduced to

By: Doug Cole

two handed card games, Chuck Watson has been offering to give gin rummy lessons to those that wish to learn the finer points of the game.

Being self quarantined alone or as a family does have its moments, but "If we aren't supposed to eat midnight snacks why did they put a light in the refrigerator?"

Shopping local is a way of living that we practice and promote every day of our existence.

The current recommendations of social distancing and limited travel in many ways have forced us to look locally first.

The Beacon published a list of local food establishments that are doing their best in difficult times.

It might be a good time to do those home improvement projects that you have been putting off for some time, and it passed almost unnoticed, but March 19th was the 1st day of Spring, so with the weather's cooperation spring cleaning can be put into full swing.

Deb Elliott & Kelly Milliken Life Light Creative LLC have organized online a 'Business Brainstorm Session' as well as built a website [www.shopinbelle.com](http://www.shopinbelle.com) as an aid to businesses and community members. Another fine example of finding/building what we need locally.

In a world where media updates and changes things by the minute we just about can't

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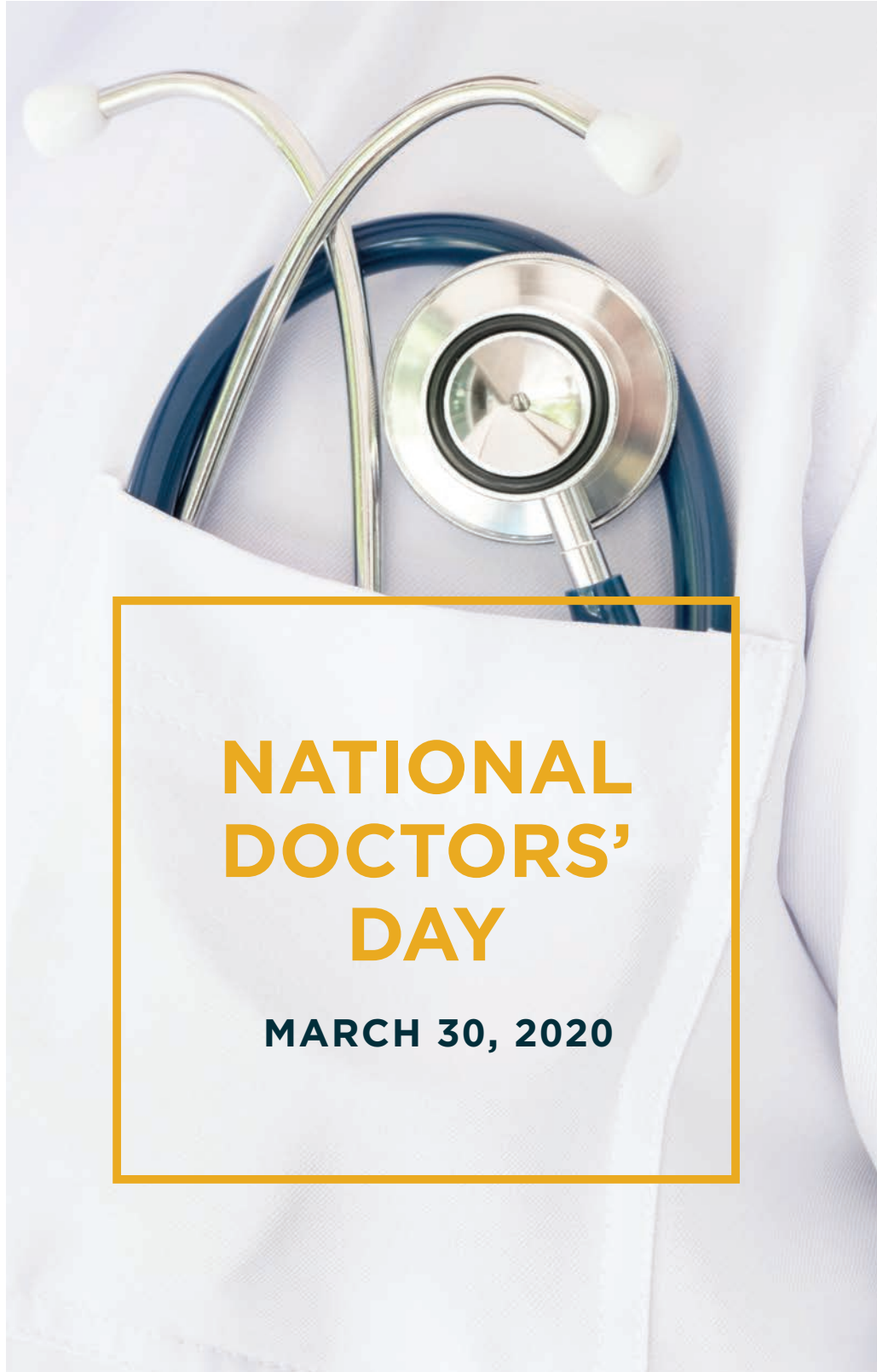
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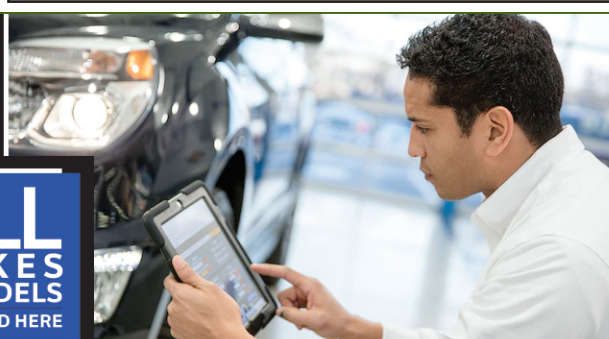
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**Cattle Report - Friday, March 20, 2020**  
Light Test Today  
Weigh Up Cows & Bulls Sold \$3 to \$4 Higher

Next Sale - March 27th - Feeder Cattle & Replacement Heifer Special  
-1 PM Wilson SimAngus Bull Sale  
Thank You For Marketing With St Onge Livestock!

**Bred Cows - Sold By The Head**  
McFarland Land & Livestock LLC, Newcastle WY...4.....Bld Broken...1326...\$1,000.00  
McFarland Land & Livestock LLC, Newcastle WY...8.....Rrbl Broken...1270.....\$985.00  
McFarland Land & Livestock LLC, Newcastle WY...5.....Red Broken...1129.....\$975.00  
Owen, Lyle, Hammond MT .....8.....Red S-Ss.....1556..\$1,150.00  
Owen, Lyle, Hammond MT .....12.....Red Broken.1503..\$1,075.00  
Weyrich, Bruce, Sturgis SD.....1.....Blk Broken...1400..\$1,035.00

**Feeder Cattle**  
Kady Creek Cattle, Broadus MT .....7.....Blk Hfr .....977.....\$95.50

**Weigh Up Cows**  
Andersen, Myron, Whitewood SD .....1.....Blk Cow .....1410.....\$68.00  
Jev Livestock LLC, Spearfish SD .....1.....Bld Hfrt.....1080.....\$90.00  
Johnson, Jamie, Spearfish SD.....1.....Red Cow .....1405.....\$67.00  
Rittberger & Sons, Fred, Hermosa SD.....1.....Blk Cow .....1250.....\$64.50  
Sleep Ranch LLC, Spearfish SD .....1.....Blk Cow .....1400.....\$70.00  
Sleep Ranch LLC, Spearfish SD .....1.....Blk Cow .....1300.....\$66.50  
Smith Ranch Inc, Broadus MT.....1.....Blk Cow .....1170.....\$75.00  
Smith, Robert Or Sharon, Broadus MT.....1.....Blk Hfrt.....945.....\$89.50  
Steele, T.J, Newell SD .....1.....Red Cwt.....1055.....\$87.50  
Talcott, Duane, Hammond MT.....1.....Blk Cow .....1350.....\$69.00

**Weigh Up Bulls**  
Casteel, Guy, Newell SD .....1.....Blk Bull .....785.....\$101.00  
Dayco LTD, Scenic SD .....1.....Blk Bull .....1595.....\$98.00  
Rittberger & Sons, Fred, Hermosa SD.....1.....Blk Bull .....1835.....\$87.50  
Smith Ranch Inc, Broadus MT.....1.....Blk Bull .....2045.....\$88.00  
Weyrich, Bruce, Sturgis SD.....1.....Blk Bull .....1035.....\$100.00

**Friday - March 27, 2020**  
**FEEDER CATTLE & REPLACEMENT HEIFER SPECIAL & WILSON SIMANGUS BULL SALE**  
**10:00 AM-Weigh Ups-11:00 AM-Calves Followed By Bred Cows**  
**1:00 PM Wilson Bull Sale**  
BT-Branding Time Shots PC-Precondition Shots DF-Drug Free BV-Bangs Vaccinated NI-No Implants

**Calves**  
Pending - MT Consignment - 180 Blk Strs - 800-900# - BT, PC  
Pending - MT Consignment - 120 Blk Strs - 700-825# - BT, PC  
Jack Duprel & Sons - 75 Blk Bldy F-1 Hfrs - 675-725# - BT, PC, BV  
Kyle & Steve Brown - 75 Blk & Blk Bldy Hfrs - 700-750# - BT, PC, BV  
Ken Hutton - 30 Red Angus Strs - 700-725# - BT, PC, Poured, Red Angus Cert

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April 10th - Feeder Cattle & Replacement Heifer Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle  
April 17th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Cattle  
April 24th - Feeder Cattle & Replacement Heifer Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle  
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**2020 SPRING BULL SALE LIST**  
March 27th - Wilson Ranch Simangus Bull Sale  
April 3rd - Kammerer Livestock/CK Bar Ranch/Lambert Family Bull Sale  
May 1st - Turn-Out Bull Sale

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**Sheep Report - March 19, 2020**  
Small Run Of Sheep This Week  
Market Was Lower On All Classes  
Next Sale - March 26th - New Crop Lamb Special  
Thank You For Your Business!  
**Feeder Lambs**  
Gunderson, Roger, Buffalo SD.....109...Lambs.....92.....\$165.00  
**Slaughter Ewes**  
Cunningham, Garrett, Broadus MT .....2.....Kir Ewe .....247.....\$57.00  
Cunningham, Garrett, Broadus MT .....2.....Kir Ewe .....177.....\$57.00  
Gunderson, Roger, Buffalo SD.....4.....Kir Ewe .....150.....\$56.00  
Gunderson, Roger, Buffalo SD.....8.....Kir Ewe .....133.....\$41.00  
Horvey, Roy, Ralph SD .....2.....Kir Ewe .....125.....\$41.00  
Lewis, Stan, Nisland SD .....4.....Kir Ewe .....166.....\$57.00  
**Slaughter Bucks**  
Gunderson, Roger, Buffalo SD.....11.....Kir Buck .....220.....\$59.00  
Gunderson, Roger, Buffalo SD.....7.....Kir Buck .....207.....\$38.00

**NEWELL SHEEP YARDS**  
March 26, 2020  
1:00 PM  
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**FEEDER LAMBS**  
**SD - 350 Lambs - 70#**  
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**SD - 50 Lambs - 90#**  
**BRED EWES**  
**SD - 30 Solid To Short Term Ewes - Lamb 4/5, Wf Bucks**  
  
**PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!**

**Upcoming Sheep Sale 2020**  
March 26th - New Crop Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats  
April 2nd - Bred Ewe Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats  
April 9th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats  
April 16th - Bred Ewe Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats  
April 23rd - Regular Sheep Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats  
April 30th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

Attention to all Sheep & Goat Producers, it is required that every Male & Female animal over the age of 12 months have a scrapies tag in place to sell. These tags can be obtained by the producer for FREE by calling 1-866-873-2824. If they come to the sale barn without being tagged, you will be charged \$2/hd for our vet to do them. Please call us if you have any questions.

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## Building Main Street, Not Wall Street

I enjoy this quote by W. Edward Deming, “It is not necessary to change, survival isn’t mandatory”. Not all change is good, not all change is bad, it just is. When we review change in the review mirror, we can often evaluate what the ramifications of those changes have been. In the case of most small and mid-sized communities, the change that has taken residents and business away from the city core have certainly opened up new opportunities, but at what cost? Much of this change is a ticking time bomb creating an unsustainable community economic model when measured over the course of decades and future generations.

As we moved away from the urban model of living to a more suburban model of living, on one hand, it has expanded our communities and opportunities. On the other hand, it has also created an uncalculated financial burden that many communities are just now coming to grips with. Let me further explain by using a paragraph that I recently read in Strongtowns by Rachel Quednau.

I quote, “When our towns changed course in the 1950’s and 60’s from the traditional to the suburban model of development, they were setting themselves up for this financial mess – they didn’t calculate the future maintenance cost that would have shown them that. They just kept building roads and subdivisions and strip malls. Today, we’re left to figure out how to pay for it all, and because so many homes and streets were built at the same time, they’re all falling apart

John Newby

and in need of maintenance. “

Let me continue with the why in Quednau’s piece, “While a traditional street built hundreds of years ago may have housed 40-50 families and businesses in compact, modest buildings, the typical suburban street now houses just over 20 families in homes with large yards, spread apart from one another. We have half the number of households paying for a street that’s twice as big. No wonder the math doesn’t work out.”

It isn’t whether urban or suburban living is right or wrong, both have their strengths. It is simply that the suburban financial structure, unless modeled and planned for decades in advance is built in such a way that it will eventually become a huge financial burden to communities. That is even greater for communities that struggle with lower incomes and poverty. Small or mid-sized communities need to understand that there is a way out of this dilemma, but it involves new thinking and bold actions. Let me offer just a few.

Knowing that altering the current taxing system would take a yeoman’s effort requiring years of time, communities must adopt strategies that are implemented quickly. Finding ways to return residents and business to their downtowns can start the change. Adopting strategies such as tax reduction or tax elimination for new downtown projects for a limited amount of time is a start. Encouraging and even incentivizing the revitalization of older buildings into loft apartments and better business opportunities should be

a community’s top priority. Adopt the “if you build it, they will come” strategy for those downtown resident and business efforts. This pays for itself over time, as infrastructure upkeep is lower over the long haul. The more people sharing this financial burden will reduce the pressure on the community as it relates to upkeep and so forth.

One need not just consider the downtown core. Look at the neighborhoods surrounding the core. What can be done to assure all that space is fully utilized? Assuring all those homes are restored and occupied, or

torn down so new homes can be built is a must. Providing incentives for this ought to be a top priority. Simply by limiting the additional building outside of your current community footprint, you can avoid adding to the already difficult to maintain community infrastructure footprint. We aren’t advocating greater control of where people build, but taxing bodies need to recognize this is a long-term burden and plan accordingly.

The best strategy a community can adopt is not falling for the same past traps we have been sucked into. As you build further out from your

core, know and understand the financial ramifications of this strategy moving forward. Most communities already have too many roads that are failing, think twice before adding more.

John A. Newby, author of the “Building Main Street, Not Wall Street” column and Facebook group dedicated to helping communities and media companies work together allowing both to not just survive, but thrive in a world where truly-local is lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others. His email at: [john@360MediaAlliance.net](mailto:john@360MediaAlliance.net).



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## Now Showing: The Best of the NFR

Highlights of the last four years' events kick-off "40 Nights of NFR" on Cowboy Channel

FORT WORTH, TX – Recent events related to the Coronavirus flu have played havoc with rodeo schedules. Nearly every event from now through mid-April has been cancelled or postponed. As a result, last week The Cowboy Channel has announced that the network will broadcast 40 nights continuous-ly of the last four years (2016-2019) of the National Finals Rodeo (NFR) starting Friday, March 20, at 8 PM/ET and running through April 28 (repeat airings will be at midnight/ET). This will bring fans more than 120 hours of rodeo coverage that has only ever been seen on CBS Sports once before. "40 Nights of NFR" will give fans a chance to relive some of their favorite, most recent NFR moments and see some of the

greatest athletes in the world take home the coveted gold buckle. "I think we are all still trying to come to grips with what has transpired in the last couple of weeks," said Jeff Medders, President and General Manager of The Cowboy Channel. "It seems like every day we are faced with a new challenge. Here at The Cowboy Channel we are striving to keep our viewers informed and entertained. We are excited to provide an escape in these tough times, and what would be better than '40 Nights of NFR'. We will start with Round #1 in 2016 and work our way to Round #10 last December. Our hopes are that when we hit night 40, the challenges we are facing will have begun to subside, and

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we will all be energized and ready for the summer rodeo season." Daily programming for The Cowboy Channel will continue with Western Sports Round-Up (WSR) LIVE Monday – Friday at 6 PM/ET (repeating at 7 PM/ET). After WSR The Cowboy Channel will lead into "40 Nights of the NFR" coverage at 8 PM/ET (repeat airings at midnight/ET). "We're excited to have The Cowboy Channel offer rodeo fans 40 nights of the National Finals Rodeo," PRCA CEO George Taylor said. "This is a great opportunity for fans new and old to relive the passion of recent NFRs." To find out how to get The Cowboy Channel in your area please visit CowboyChannel.

The Good Stuff

by Jim Thompson



We all need a bit of laughter in our day, especially these days. Here's a story someone told recently that I hope you cut out and tell over your next coffee gathering:

Grab a smile with this one...

After 20 years of marriage, a couple was lying in bed one evening, when the wife felt her husband begin to touch her in ways he hadn't in quite some time. It almost tickled as his fingers started at her neck, and then began moving down past the small of her back. He then slid his hand across her shoulders and neck, slowly worked it down one side, then the other, stopping just over her lower stomach. He then proceeded to place his hand on her left inner arm, caressed downward

again, working down her side, passed gently over and then in between her buttock and down her leg to her calf. Then, he proceeded up her inner thigh, stopping just at the uppermost portion of her leg. He continued in the same manner on her right side, then suddenly stopped, rolled over and became silent. As she had become quite aroused by this caressing, she asked in a loving voice, "That was wonderful. Why did you stop?" "I found the remote," he said.



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### Newell Schools Begin Distance Learning During Closure

**BETTY BRUNER**  
news@bellefourchebeacon.com

NEWELL - Nearly 30 people gathered in the Newell School Multi-Purpose Room Tuesday evening for a special school board meeting held to pass on information concerning the mandated COVID-19 virus school closings.

Superintendent Robin Dutt opened the session by assuring the gathering that school staff was doing their best cleaning and disinfecting the school buildings and buses.

"We are planning on educating the kids," she said. Grades for this quarter will be posted online and there is a possibility of Parent-Teacher Conferences being held per phone call for some students.

It is unknown at this time if the days missed will be waived by the state. It may be a process of applying for a waiver for schools that provide online learning. The school district has missed four days and six hours so far. That number increases with the school being closed for another week.

Middle School teachers have opted for paper based class ma-

NEWELL SCHOOLS B4

### Here's how we roll... during the COVID shutdown.



**KICKING BACK ON AISLE 3** - Grandkids of Robert and Becky Boylan came along with their parents to shop at grandma and grandpa's grocery store, just prior to the schools shutting down and most non-essential businesses closing. Clockwise from bottom front: Brooklynn Boylan, Grace Boylan and Chaizley McTaggart (on bottom of cart). Brooklyn and Grace are the daughters of Stirling and Jordan Boylan and Chaizley is the daughter of Levi and Cierra McTaggart. - Courtesy photo

### Adapting to the changes, more or less.

**COLLEEN BRUNNER**  
news@bellefourchebeacon.com

NEWELL – Life has a way of doing the unexpected as most of the world has realized in the past two weeks. But sometimes, it doesn't change much, if at all.

"I haven't changed anything actually," said Becky Boylan, rancher's wife and part-owner of Howdy's Newmart in Newell. "Because of cold and flu season I started washing dishes with a little bleach. Other than that, not much has changed since it's just me and Robert."

Prior to this past weekend, the Boylan's daughter-in-law, Jordyn was driving to Newell to get groceries. She doesn't want to go to big box stores and still likes to patronize her in-law's business. And it was no surprise when the Newell grocery store continued to have items on their shelves that were missing elsewhere.

"I had one local man come in and ask if we had anti-bacterial wipes," said Boylan. "I showed him what we had and he took a picture saying he was sending it to his sister in New York. He said he might buy the items

and ship them to her as she had no way of getting some any other way."

Boylan said things are going well at the store and business has even increased as more people are shopping locally, with some even coming in from out of the area. She said one man stopped on his way to North Dakota to see if he could get some groceries and was happy to see the shelves stocked.

"I really do think everybody should be fine," said Boylan. "If you have a respiratory problem, you should stay home."

Boylan said people are calling asking about the availability of toilet paper and other hard-to-get items and asking if the store had jacked up the prices.

Holly and Dave Ollila said about the only thing this home-schooling family has changed is that they kept their teenage son home from youth gatherings.

"We are obviously washing our hands more, using hand sanitizer, with a container in each vehicle," said Ollila. "We think, it's not about us, but about those who will need ICU beds. We need to do our part."

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### Brunner Will Run for District 29 Re-election

WOW! What a difference one week can make. Last week we were talking about the state budget and the end of session issues and this week it's all about quarantines and public health and safety. The past week I have participated in two conference calls with the Governor concerning the Covid-19 virus and the effects it is having in our state. I will try and share some of what we know and the thought process the State/Governor is using to help us get through this event.

First of all let's talk about school closures the Gov. asked/ordered all schools closed this past week and again this week, March 23-27. All activities were cancelled or postponed for at least those two weeks. It looks like most schools are responding well in that they are providing sack lunches and are starting to get lessons and other things into the hands of students and families so that they can keep up at home. If this goes on longer than the two weeks that will be crucial in keeping kids on schedule. Time will tell but a lot of people think this is going to get a lot worse before it gets better. The real question is whether we can forego the hours in school requirement, and I think yes we can do that legislatively and we are working on that. We have 1 day of



**Tom Brunner**  
Legislative Report

session left on the 30th, this day is usually reserved for dealing with Governor's vetoes but we are talking about possible budget adjustments and dealing with the school calendar. We know that the state's budget will be a wreck with the economy in a tailspin as most of our revenue comes from sales tax. We have healthy reserves for times such as this and hopefully the economy bounces back once this crisis is over.

A lot of the conversation revolves around keeping people healthy, even though we have had no confirmed cases of the virus west river. Statewide we have seen 14 cases with 2 of those completely healed. We have seen no community spread, a condition where people contract the disease without a known source. My hope is that we come out of this with a new appreciation for our schools and those that perform those necessary tasks that we

take for granted. We are starting to realize how much responsibility we have heaped on our schools way beyond their primary objective of teaching our kids. Hopefully some time at home will be healthy for families and we can refocus on what is really important in our lives.

On a lighter note I have enjoyed serving this community as one of the Dist. 29 Representatives. Even though Belle Fourche is in Dist. 28 and 29 starts east of Orman Dam I have always felt that as a hometown kid a responsibility to the people of this community. That being said, I have turned in my petitions for re-election. I have one 2 year term left before I am term limited out of the House for a second time. As always you can reach me at Thomas.Brunner@sdlegislature.gov. Don't be afraid to drop me an email and share your concerns.

#### COVID-19 INFORMATION

Newell Schools:  
[newell.k12.sds.us](http://newell.k12.sds.us)

State of South Dakota  
[doh.sd.gov](http://doh.sd.gov)

Butte County  
[buttesd.org](http://buttesd.org)

### Kudos Still to Be Mentioned

**COLLEEN BRUNNER**  
news@bellefourchebeacon.com

NEWELL – Not much is going on in Eastern Butte County but there still needs to be some recognition of a few people. Even though the boys' basketball team was not able to finish their season and all other school activities are now postponed or cancelled through April 4, there are still some things to make note of.

Little Moreau

All-Conference teams have been named for both boys' and girls' basketball. Kayden Steele was named to the first team and honorable mention honors went to Lexa Burtzlauff and Austin Alexander.

For the boys, both David Morrell and John Jackson grabbed honorable mention recognition. Candidates for both school board and city commission, as well as state government petitions are still circulating through the end of March for many. It is not certain just how those candidates will get those final signatures on their petitions with little to no public events being held due to the virus situation and self-isolation situations. It would break the code of social distancing for candidates to go door to door.



It has been noted that our small local stores still have many items that are missing from big box and other larger grocery stores and businesses. Both Howdy's and Newell Hardware continued to have toilet paper and water as well as other needed items. Especially during this time it's important to purchase locally, not only to help our small businesses, but to find out that sometimes they supply what we need even better than bigger stores.

"We never did run out of toilet paper and just got another truck in on Thursday," said Becky Boylan, local owner of Howdy's Newmart. "I even had a local guy that was thinking about buying some anti-bacterial wipes and shipping to his sister in New York, who could not find them anywhere locally."

Many house-bound people are benefiting from having internet connections, especially during the school-closure time. The local district is supplying students with all the tools they need to continue with their education, including breakfast and lunch bags. The school started on Monday, March 23 to supply the food items and has

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Each Wednesday-BASH Christian Youth Group meets at the Newell Christian Fellowship Church 6pm for a meal and study of the Bible. All teens ages 13 to 18 are welcome to attend. Contact Holly at 456-2544 if you would like to help provide a meal for these teens.

School Board positions:  
NEWELL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 9-2.

Two three-year term positions open. Circulation of nominating petitions may begin on MARCH 1, 2020 and petitions may be filed in the office of the business manager located at 501 Dartmouth Ave., Newell SD between Newell School Business Office hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., mountain standard time not later than MARCH 31, 2020, at 5:00 p.m., or mailed by registered mail not later than MARCH 31, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. Check with the school about how to get signatures during this time of isolation.

SCHOOL INFORMATION:

March 23- March 26 The school offices will be staffed each day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for phone calls. The buildings will not be open to the public. March 23-26-School Closed. Staff will plan to be March 26 for students to bring in complet-

ed work, and if necessary, pick up work for the following week. Students with Internet access will be receiving emails from their teachers. Most importantly, High school students need to complete work to receive graduation credit.

\*Starting this week, March 23rd, breakfast and lunches will be provided to children ages 0-18 years old. If you would like to be on the list to receive meals, please call 456-2393 X1 and leave a short message that includes your child’s name and a phone number where you can be reached. We have set distribution points at the Community Center parking lot in Vale from 11:30- 12 (noon), Post office in Nisland from 12:30-1:00 p.m. and on the South side of Newell School (4th St) from 11:45-12:30.

NO ACTIVITIES  
THROUGH APRIL 4.

- Newell District ACT test is postponed to April 7
  - Prom is postponed/no date set
  - Mother’s Tea is canceled
  - Spelling Bee is canceled
- See school website at [www.newell.k12.sd.us](http://www.newell.k12.sd.us) for more information
- March 29: Nisland Independent Community Church will have a live Facebook feed at 11 a.m. with a message from Pastor Doug Clark. This is a non-denominational church and they encourage all to tune in on Sunday. The Facebook address is: <https://www.facebook.com/NislandChurch/>

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She goes to grocery shop once a week and takes orders for items from Dave’s parents as well as other in the community, making the trip worthwhile with as little outside contact as possible. Brenda Eichler, a local woman who is also a cancer survivor, is just staying put at home and not taking chances.

“I don’t go out in any crowds, I’m a lot more vigilant, as I’m considered high risk,” said Eichler. “Friday before last I had an appointment at the cancer center and I was really careful.” Eichler said she tries to be really aware of what’s around. She said when she went to the grocery store last week, she used Clorox wipes to clean the cart really good, got her items and left and didn’t interact with people as she might have done before.

Eichler said her daughter Katie is at home for spring break, which will probably be extended till the end of March when she’ll go back and be quarantined to the dorm room for two weeks. She attends Casper College in Wyoming. Katie’s boyfriend Brayden moved in with the Eichler’s a while back to help with the outside chores. Her husband Tracy works for Bobcat at Bismarck, but they sent him home because of the virus. She said a bunch of his co-workers recently went to a product show in Las Vegas and ended up being quarantined for two weeks. Tracy, who is an engineer, is working from home.

Two of the Eichler’s daughters live locally but she has not seen them in a couple weeks. Her daughter Samantha is home from her job at the Belle Fourche library and her other daughter Brittany works for Sturgis Federal Credit Union.

“I worry about her as she works a lot with money,” said Eichler. “That a big germ deal.” “I’m gonna go with six weeks,” said Eichler, referring to what she thinks the time-table will be. “That should be able to either make it or break it, depending on how the whole thing goes.”

Courtney Fischbach, owner operator of The Sweetery in Newell, has totally closed her business down. She and her husband G.B. live three miles north of Newell and have two

children, Adeline, 6, and Tucker who is 8. Normally the kids would be in school each day and Fischbach would head into her little cupcake/cookie/truffle shop on Girard.

“I worked on Thursday (March 12) and that was the last day of school for the kids,” she said. “Friday when they called and said there would be no school (the next week) I made the decision to close the business.

Fischbach, who has had a lot of OSHA training in health and cleanliness, and who is also a licensed dental hygienist, feels that lives are more important than her non-essential business (her words). “I don’t think we will ever have a realistic picture reflected in confirmed case numbers,” she said. She feels that there may be many people who have the virus who will never be tested as they stayed home thinking they probably had the flu.

A typical day this past week consisted of sleeping in, relaxing family things, old movies, VHS tapes, games and walking the dogs.

“The kids played outside when it was nice, but we weren’t super structured,” she laughed. “Next week we’ll get a little bit more structured, and work with the lessons (provided by the school). Both kids have April birthdays so we were just starting to plan hosting parties. Now that will maybe happen with a combined birthday and barbecue this summer.”

Fischbach said she feels strongly compelled to do everything she can to limit the spread of the virus, including potentially the loss of her business if this situation goes on too long.

“The situation is bad enough that trips out should be limited,” she said. “I could go into the store and take the kids along, and bake, but it’s not essential and I don’t want to encourage people to get out for anything that isn’t. It’s about safety.” Her daughter, who takes



Adeline and Tucker Fischbach are taking lots of walks with their dogs, Mitzi and Patches, during the time of isolation.  
-Courtesy photo

dance classes in Belle Fourche had her recital canceled. The teacher provides online instruction, Fischbach videos her daughter performing the routine, and sends it in.

Situation bad enough that trips out should be limited. Kids not going to school. At least that week and rest up in the air. No plans to open next week. Looks like guidelines are going to get tightened, will make one trip to Newell grocery when we need stuff.

Her husband is currently away from home at Cheyenne, Wyo., where he works for Wyoming Machinery Company which produces Caterpillar equipment.

“He normally travels back and forth but his schedule recently changed so he wouldn’t even have time to get home before turning around and heading back,” she said. So, it’s all on this mom.

Not only is The Sweetery impacted by the close, but because Fischbach is no longer supplying her wholesales with these decadent desserts, they are drastically affected as well.

For now, Fischbach is practicing what she preaches, not making needless trips to stores, staying home with her children and working towards the time when this craziness will all be over.

“Don’t go if you don’t have to,” she said. “Make stops condensed and purposeful and go alone. Lives are more important than what we think we need.”

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NEWELL SCHOOLS

terials, while the High School will do online as much as possible. Elementary students will be given packets of schoolwork. The Newell School website will have further details and should be checked regularly according to Dutt.

One of the concerns of the public was the accessibility of meals for those students who rely on school meals. A program through the State will provide breakfast and lunch to every child 0-18 years old at no charge. A sack meal will be made at the school and be distributed at the school and possibly by bus along the school bus route. The meals must be requested and the child must be present to receive the meal.

Pastor Terri Blanchett, who

is in charge of the Newell Food Pantry, volunteered to keep the Back Pack Program stocked so that families would receive food to cover the weekends.

Support staff also had several concerns about pay options. Board President Miles Burtzloff assured them that possibilities will be worked out and the Board will investigate it further.

Burtzloff stated, “We are driven by the State” so many decisions are out of their hands.

When school does reconvene, Dutt is confident that students will be monitored closely. She cautions parents to be aware if their child has flu or cold symptoms and to keep them home.

Several activities have been canceled or postponed. The best thing to do is to continue to check out the school’s website, [newell.k12.sds.us](http://newell.k12.sds.us). Updates will be posted regularly.

Then and Now *in Newell*

from the Newell Museum

March 31, 1910

Pool hall and barber shops are the latest buildings to locate on Main Street in Nisland. John Hodskin of Terry has about completed his building which he will open at once a general stock of dry goods and clothing.

Postmaster Bratton has secured his commission and has made arrangements to have mail for Newell forwarded direct from Vale Post Office daily. A 2-times a week hack line to Vale has been established.

March 25, 1920

Horse Creek is still out of bounds as are most of the small streams in this section. But old timers say they have never seen so much water in Horse Creek for 24 years. Several bridges have been carried away and some small buildings that were within reach for the flood. At least one time it is reported that water was running a foot above the railway bridge.

Oliver Reedy, Civil Engineer, who has been here on

some work for the Reclamation Service departed Monday. Mr. Reedy was the Engineer in charge of when the big Orman Dam was completed. He was stationed at Vale for some time and was there when the irrigation started and he has the first copy of this paper ever printed.

March 27, 1930

Fire on Thursday evening of last week destroyed a chicken house and garage along with 250 young chickens belonging to Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Knuteson. The scene of the fire was on the hill just east of town and it is supposed that a defective brooder was the cause of it all. In addition to the building and little chicks, Knuteson’s lost many valuable tools and belongings which they had stored in the garage, while living in town. The loss is said to be in excess of \$500.

Approximately 700 labors have been hired for the 1930 beet season announced by J. Fred Steck, Supt. of Agriculture

for the Black Hills Sugar Plant. The labors will begin to come into this vicinity soon after April 1st. Accommodations are now being completed for them on the farms where they will work.

Among the many from the North Country to attend the land leasing in Belle Fourche last Saturday were: the Graf Brothers, Ed Doody, Alfred Burke, Howard Sheridan, Earl Bresee, L.L. Storm, J.W. Hoover and R. D. NicholSEN. They report the highest lease price at 56 cents per acre and the lowest 7 cents per acre.

March 28, 1940

The WPA sidewalk and curb project was reopened in Newell Tuesday, March 26 and all the property owners interested in taking advantage of this project to improve their property are urged to contact George Maass.

Anton Faulk & Son, local carpenters announced this week completion of a new refrigerated locker storage plant, located

“Looking Forward to our Past” by Linda Velder

near the J.C. Brodsky residence in the north part of town. It is good news to residents of Newell and all farmers of this territory, many of whom have been going considerable distances to obtain locker service. The new plant is equipped with a processing room and a sharp freezing room where temperatures will be maintained at -14 at all times. Reservations are being made at the Brodsky Meat Market, please call; phone 16.

Burglars, apparently amateurs, broke into the Newell Municipal Liquor Store some time Monday night, but made off with only 5 gallons of cheap liquor. The break-in occurred after 11:00 PM when the place had been locked for the night by Lyman Bruce. The rear window was broken through which was entry made and escape, also nothing else was disturbed. Deputy Sheriff Spike Olson was called to investigate the burglary and it was believed, that it was a “local job”.

March 30, 1950

All airplanes in South Dakota not registered with the State Aeronautics Commission will be assessed as personal property, under provisions of state law, Tax Director W. R. Walder reported this week. Personal taxes will not be levied against aircraft with current registration. Only planes owned by federal, state, county or city governments are exempt from the registration list. The Commission said state law requires all planes to be registered each January 1 and all pilots must be registered by July 1. Both are registered with the County Treasurer.

Due to weather and road conditions, there was no school in the area schools Monday through Wednesday. Mrs. Florence Howard and daughter spent the week end in Sturgis.

They were snowbound so no school at the Webb School. Also Mrs. George Hafner was unable to get to her school due to impassable roads.

March 31, 1960

A panel discussion on “Teen-age Problems In Our Community” will be broadcast Saturday afternoon over the radio station KBFS radio sponsored by the Butte County Mental Health Society; it was announced by Mrs. William Schipke, Arpan. Participating in the discussion form 2:30 to 3:00 PM will be Butte County Sheriff George Hafner, States Attorney Larry Hamlin, Belle Fourche Police Chief Elwood Hartwell and School superintendent A.H. Mortenson. Dr M.A. Marousek will be panel moderator.

Miss Donna Jean Steffes, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Steffes and Gerald Duprel, son of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Duprel, both of Vale, were united in marriage Saturday Morning at the Bear Butte Valley Immaculate Conception Church. Miss Delores Payne was maid of honor and Miss Bobbie Duprel brides’ maid. Jack Duprel was best man. Mrs. Martin Bachand was soloist accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Bachand. The couple will reside on a farm near Vale.

Elimination of the bounty system, restrictions of aerial and night hunting and posting of public as well as private land were among the more controversial questions considered Tuesday afternoon in Rapid City at an airing of opinions of West River ranchers and G. F. & P officials. No conclusions were reached at the discussion meeting, called by Harold Sloan, Jr. of Belle Fourche, chairman of the SD Stock growers Association game commission. Other issues were taken up in the 3-hour session with recommendations to the association considered.



WHEN NEWELL WAS NEW - This is a photo of the Town of Nisland. It is from the north side of town, looking south, just above the railroad tracks. Maybe 1910.





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### 4H Recycling Themed Essay Contest

Sturgis seventh-grader Ben-  
nett Gordon would like to get  
more people involved in recy-  
cling – especially kids. So, he is  
hosting an essay contest asking  
middle school students to share  
their recycling stories.

Gordon says one statistic he  
read indicated 70% of items  
thrown away could be recycled  
or re-purposed. He hopes that  
by getting kids to think about  
recycling, more will be passion-  
ate about recycling efforts.

The essay contest is for South  
Dakota students in grades 5 - 8.  
Essays should be a minimum  
of 400 words, and should be  
submitted by Wed., April 22,  
2020 – which is Earth Day.

Students entering the essay  
contest should address the  
theme: “Why I recycle – and  
why you should too.” Essays  
should include the student’s  
name, grade in school, home-  
room teacher’s name and the  
school’s address at the top of  
the page. Essays should be  
mailed to: Recycle: There is No  
Planet B, 11734 Weisman Road,  
Whitewood, SD 57793.

Winners will be announced  
by May 10, with the first place  
awarded a \$50 Amazon gift  
card and second-place a \$25  
Amazon gift card.

This is the second year that  
Gordon has hosted the state-  
wide essay contest. He has been  
involved in recycling drives  
to reuse shoes, coats, clothing,  
books and electronics. Learn  
more at <https://www.facebook.com/Recycle-There-is-no-Planet-B-329957251200349/>.



The Belle Fourche Chamber will gladly act as a conduit for any information that needs to get out to the community. Through their Facebook page, website and emails to the membership, they can share your announcements, store hours, specials, needs and changes. They can also post information about persons doing deliveries, stores offering online shopping and payments, etc.

Phone: 605-892-2676

Email: [director@bellefourchechamber.org](mailto:director@bellefourchechamber.org) or [events@bellefourchechamber.org](mailto:events@bellefourchechamber.org)

## SEND US YOUR NEWS AND PHOTOS

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**NVN ROUNDUP**  
provided either online instruc-  
tion packets or paper packets  
for those who do not have  
access to the internet. Students  
were able to get the things they  
left at school and other needed  
items on Thursday, March 12.  
As of now though, all activities  
at the school are either post-  
poned or canceled completely  
through April 4. This includes  
the planned PTO Carnival, NHS  
spring play, Prom, and other  
activities.

The Vale Community Club has  
already cancelled their April  
meeting and all bingo until  
further notice. The Newell  
Lion’s Club has put the pancake  
supper fundraiser for Shonda  
Zwetzig on hold for now.

Local people who sew are  
being asked to help sew virus  
masks for First Responders.  
If you are interested you can  
contact Newell Ambulance  
Director Sherry Hocking for  
the pattern or go to the STEW  
Newell Facebook page where it  
is posted.

### Butte-Lawrence County Fair Poster Contest Open to All

Last year the Butte-Lawrence  
County 4-H Club had a local  
youth create our local coun-  
ty fair poster. This year they  
are offering it out to all in a  
contest format. We are asking  
for youth to put their creativity  
to work and to help design our  
Fair poster. These posters are  
displayed throughout our area  
communities and the counties.  
The club is looking for the  
following: The final entry must  
include:

- 1) A graphic design and/or photos.
  - 2) Event text: “Butte-Lawrence County Fair”
  - 3) The dates listed: July 27-August 1, 2020.
  - 4) The location: Fairgrounds – Nisland, SD.
  - 5) The youth’s name on the document.
- Entries may be computer  
generated or hand drawn. If  
you would like to use the 4-H  
clover in your design, please

contact the office to ensure its  
proper use.

Entries must be received into  
the Extension Office by Noon  
on May 4, 2020.

Entries submitted are subject  
to potential change in format  
based on the graphic designers  
final proof to include all fair  
details.

Prizes:  
First Prize: \$25  
Second Prize: \$15  
Third Prize: \$10

## Looking Back in Belle

by Mary Buchholz



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

Editor’s Note: Today’s article is created by using Pioneer Footprints, published in 1964 by Black Hills Half Century Club.



Dan Roberts with a favorite horse in front of his his home on State Street in Belle Fourche, (currently the Green Bean coffee house).

Dan Roberts, well known in  
this area in pioneer days, was  
a native of Elmer, Missouri.  
At the age of twelve, having  
been left motherless, he struck  
out for himself, going first to  
Texas where he went to work  
for a horseman. He came to the  
Black Hills in 1881 and was  
employed by the VVV Cattle  
Company at their ranch on the  
Belle Fourche River. He worked



A vintage D.P. Roberts liquor jug on display at the Tri-State Museum.

on the first round-up in the area.

During the holiday season  
of 1886 he started to go to  
Deadwood. He crossed the river  
at the present location of the  
town of Belle Fourche, at which  
site the DeMores Stage Station  
was located. There was also  
a dance hall and saloon and,  
on this evening a dance was  
in progress. It started storm-  
ing and the women returned  
to their homes. The owner of  
the bar had been drinking all  
day and was tired. Wishing to  
retire he asked Roberts, who  
did not drink, to look after the  
bar. The crowd got rough, and  
began breaking furniture and  
knocking the windows out. Dan  
let them have their “fun” but  
carefully put down the cost of  
articles destroyed. As the group  
began to sober up he made each  
man pay for the damage he had  
done. When the owner came  
to take over in the morning  
he surveyed the wreckage in

dismay and offered to sell it for  
\$125. Roberts took him up and  
bought the business, which he  
operated for a few month, and  
then he sold. He later leased the  
Cliff House in the foothills on  
the Deadwood road.

He married Sarah Jane  
Davidson, step-daughter of W.  
F. Grimmett, pioneer of the  
area, and after a few months of  
operating the business at Cliff  
House, he and Mrs. Roberts  
went to California. However, he  
was not satisfied there. When  
the town of Belle Fourche was  
founded, he returned and again



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roberts

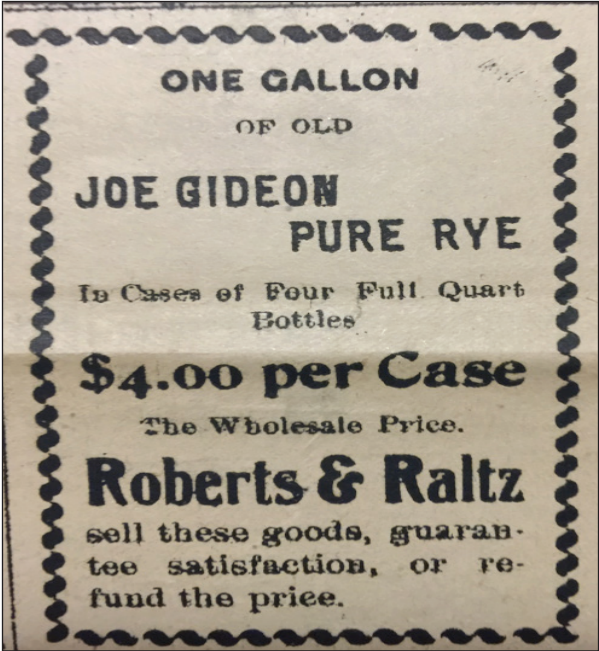
went into the saloon business,  
continuing until the prohibition  
law went into effect.

During the time he was in sa-  
loon business in Belle Fourche,  
Mr. Roberts made a practice of  
taking all the dimes that were in  
the till at closing time, home to  
his wife. She in turn saved the  
dimes and put them in deposit.  
When enough dimes accumu-  
lated, they were used to build  
their house. Additions to the  
home were added later by this  
method.

Mr. Roberts had an enviable  
reputation for fair dealings.

While the business  
in which he was  
engaged was one  
often associated

with the rough element of  
the country, his honesty and  
fairness gained him the respect  
of those with whom he came  
in contact. He was interested  
in community affairs and never  
refused to contribute to worth-  
while projects. He retired from  
business in later years and lived  
with his family in Belle Fourche  
until his death in 1942. Mrs.  
Roberts passed away in 1949.  
Mrs. and Mr. Roberts were the  
parents of four children: Ethel  
(Mrs. Frank Van Horn) who  
passed away in 1909; Henry  
Roberts who resides at Spear-  
fish; Maude Roberts Peterson,  
who lives in Rapid City; Jane  
Roberts Kampa, who is living  
in Sturgis.



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## Grand River Roundup

### BETTY OLSON

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I don't have much to tell you about this week because almost everything has been shut down in the country with the Corona Virus and everyone around here is busy calving and lambing. All the schools in South Dakota have been closed for a couple weeks, North Dakota schools are closed, and the schools in Wyoming are closed, including the one where our granddaughter Bryce teaches in Torrington, Wyoming. Trig won't have to go back to college in Spearfish until April 6th, but he can do a lot of classes online. With so many businesses closed, the economy and the stock market really took a hit.

We started the week off by going to Bible study last Sunday night at Lester and Sharon Longwood's with Tom and Kathy Fabris. Brad and Linda Abelseh came up from Rapid City and Luke and Erin Stadheim and their girls joined us for an enjoyable evening.

I was in Rapid City and Spearfish on Tuesday and a lot of businesses were closed. The parking lot at the Rapid City mall was almost empty and when I got to Spearfish I went up to the High Plains Western Heritage Center to see when would be a good time to set up our next meeting of the Great Western Cattle Trail meeting, but the Heritage Center is closed to at least the end of March.

Slim Buttes Lutheran held the Lenten service and supper Wednesday evening with ten people showing up, which is what the federal government suggests is the exact size of any public gathering.

Spring officially arrived on Thursday, but it sure didn't

feel like spring. It was cold and windy with some snow and the temperature was below freezing. When we got up Friday morning the temperature was a whopping 2 degrees and it didn't get above freezing all day.

Raymond and Chris Lee had their bull sale on Saturday and

Trig went up there on Friday to help them get ready for the sale.

The weather was warm and beautiful on Saturday and the sale went really well.

Casey and Taz were even able to leave the calving shed long enough to take in the sale.

The Waddington Brothers concert at the Reva Hall this Sunday evening was canceled because of the Corona virus and the Hymn Sing that was scheduled for Holland Center on next Sunday has also been canceled. A lot of churches have canceled services, but Slim Buttes Lutheran had church this Sunday. The church council met after the service and decided to go ahead with the scheduled services in spite of the Corona virus pandemic. Laura Johnson had her knee surgery in Fargo last week and the surgery went well. She came to church Sunday morning without even limping!

We heard on the radio Sunday afternoon that almost all businesses and public gathering places in Rapid City will be shut down until at least April 8th because of the Corona virus, otherwise known as COVID-19. The grocery stores and pharmacies will remain open and restaurants will be allowed to have take-out orders. Doctors, nurses, pharmacists, and medical professionals will still be hard at work to keep to help keep people healthy, often at a cost to their own health. With that in mind, I'll leave you with

this that Kelly Lorge sent me several years ago:

The Pharmacist's Morning  
Arriving home, a husband was met at the door by his sobbing wife. Tearfully she explained, "It's the pharmacist, he insulted me this morning, I had to call multiple times before he would even answer the phone."

Immediately, the husband drove downtown to confront the druggist and demand an apology.

Before he could say more than a word or two, the pharmacist told him, "Now, just a minute, listen to my side! This morning the alarm failed to go off, I was late getting up, and went without breakfast. I hurried out to the car, realized I had locked the house with both house and car keys inside, and had to break a window to get my keys."

"I drove a little too fast and received a speeding ticket, and when I was three blocks from the store, I had a flat tire."

"When I finally arrived at the store, several people were waiting for me. I opened the store, started waiting on customers, and all that time, the phone was constantly ringing."

"I had to break a roll of nickels against the cash register drawer to make change, they spilled all over the floor. I got down on my hands and knees to pick up the nickels, and the phone was still ringing."

When I came up from the floor, I cracked my head on the open cash drawer, which made me stagger back against a showcase with perfume bottles on it, half of them hit the floor and broke."

"Meanwhile, the phone was still ringing. I finally got back to answer it, and it was your wife. She wanted to know how to use a rectal thermometer, and believe me mister, as God as my witness, all I did was tell her!"

## Capitol News

### KAREN ODELL

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Yes, the quarantine has kept things quiet at Capitol and on Tie Creek. Still, the cows haven't noticed the change.

Charlie and Karen Odell got some calves a little early. One cow decided she had had enough of carrying around two calves by herself, so she dropped them, and the twins are doing fine. When another cow saw those babies, she decided it looked like a good idea, so she had her single calf, and is letting him buck and play on his own, now two. Cody Odell had to be quarantined in Mitchell when he had a fever, but when his test came out negative, he will probably even enjoy going back to work next week. Most churches have been asked to call off services for awhile, but the great thing is that they are reaching even more people online, on YouTube, and Facebook. Pastor Jerry Dinsmore, from the Camp Crook Methodist church, did his service on the Facebook church page, and it turned out great. Karen went to church five times on Sunday morning. First she went to her friend from elementary school's church in Ohio; then to Texas, then to Mollie's church in Minnesota, on to Camp Crook Methodist in SD and last to Salt Lake for the choir. She enjoyed Community, Lutheran, Methodist, and Mormon services, and they all were really good. With all the schools out and kids home, Karen decided to send them some arts and crafts things to do from the Evans Odell Publishing Facebook page. The results have been some great artwork, and it keeps the adults as busy as the kids. Jeff Odell is still working at Westinghouse. Cody Odell has gone back to work, Micki and Jesse are teachers and



are out of school for awhile, but Micki has been busy helping kids with math over the internet and the phone. Kylie has been doing her work at home, and I think Mitchell schools sent home laptops for their kids, so they can get their work done and send it to their teachers. Mollie has also been working at home this week. She had to go to the office in downtown Minneapolis on Sunday morning to get a plant and

save it from dying of thirst, but she only met the guard and saw a few other people from a distance at the firm downtown. Amanda, too, has been doing most of her work at home, and Jeff got her technology set up for her. On Saturday, Karen, Mollie and Kyia spent some time on Facetime so they could try some art techniques. Karen talked to her brother in Kansas City and texted with the Ohio family. Charlie went to Buffalo on Tuesday, to take a vehicle to Roberts's and pick up another that had been fixed. He has been working on taxes and did some editing on Karen's book.

Dick and Erma Albert were only out to get the mail and a few groceries on Friday.

Alvin and Marlee Cordell are busy with calving.

Julia Davis has worked at the courthouse this week. There will be a meeting of courthouse workers on Monday.

Justin and Marion Kerr are busy with calving and have been staying home.

Ernie Melum and Daniel Kalbach are very busy with calving. Daniel is staying with Junior and Shirley during night calving. Tommy is having school as usual. There are lots of nice calves in the nearby pasture.

Dale and Darwin Moncur came out to the ranch this weekend to help Alex. Daeson is staying

home since school is out, and helping his dad. Jody Richter came out to help this weekend, too.

Dawn and Bryce Padden went in to the Corner Bar for supper on St. Patrick's Day. There were only a few people there. On Wednesday Dawn and Dorothy went to Camp Crook for the Diligent Doers Extension Club meeting at the Methodist Church. The ladies spent the day sewing. Yvonne Yoder was the hostess and she served Ruben sandwiches and clam chowder that was delicious. Brandon's kids liked missing school, but with calving, they may wish they were back at school again.

Ronda Cordell returned from a doctor appointment in Billings last week. She has stuck pretty close to home since then. Since her heifers are beginning to drop calves, and government officials have asked for isolation due to the corona virus, staying home has been quite easy. Ronda is glad she had finished with her shoulder physical therapy. On Tuesday of this week, Ronda went to the Bergstrom place to meet a plumber from Belle Fourche. He continued to search the mobile home for other leaks due to the February freeze up when the furnace had quit. Luckily the only other bad issues were two shower heads that had frozen and cracked. Ronda went to Cheryl Burghduff's on Saturday afternoon to help with a cow. They enjoyed coffee and a brief visit before she headed home. Clint Zolnoski had made a trip to Cheyenne on March 9th, to pick up a gentleman that is helping them with calving. They spent the night at Lynn and LuAnn Zolnoski's before coming home. Diane Wear came out to the ranch on Monday to take a turn night hawking heifers for a few nights.

It is great weather for calving. Hope everyone stays home and stays healthy.

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## Sudoku

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

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Metrical unit  
5 Arabian judge  
9 Grandfather of Saul  
12 Exude  
13 Sleeping  
14 Mountain on Crete  
15 Javanese carriage  
16 Weed  
17 Computer generated imagery (abbr.)  
18 Alcott heroine  
20 Sable  
22 Article  
25 Nat'l  
Endowment for the Arts (abbr.)  
27 Garland  
28 Time period  
29 International (abbr.)  
31 And (Lat.)  
34 Sinbad's bird

35 Fr. author  
37 Amer. Dental Assn. (abbr.)  
38 Wing (pref.)  
40 Grape syrup  
41 Jap. fish  
42 Article (Fr.)  
44 Negative population growth (abbr.)  
45 Deviate  
46 Necktie  
49 Droop  
51 Male person  
52 Baseball equipment  
54 Eth. Danakil people  
58 Pointed (pref.)  
59 Afr. tree  
60 Polish rum cake  
61 Footlike structure  
62 Direct  
63 Poetic foot

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
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DEAN IANA CIT  
CORN RETRO  
SCHNOZ LAD  
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7 Skin (suf.)  
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9 Wink  
10 Wink  
11 Pour  
19 Camelot lady  
21 Female ruff  
22 Manmade protective mound  
23 Owl's cry  
24 Moon of Saturn  
26 Hindu soul  
30 Pulka (2 words)  
32 Culla in Judah  
33 Den  
36 Legend  
39 Race the motor  
43 Palmetto  
46 Thunder sound  
47 People  
48 Subtract  
50 Taro  
53 Yarn measure  
55 Federal Aviation Admin. (abbr.)  
56 Antiballistic Missile (abbr.)  
57 Mortar beater

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OPEN BIBLE CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.33.11.01	SOUTHPARK III ADDN BFC LOTS 1-3 BLOCK 11	BELLE FOURCHE
OPEN BIBLE CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.33.11.28	SOUTHPARK III ADDN BFC LOTS 28-30 BLOCK 11	BELLE FOURCHE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	16.01.031.20	ORIGINAL NEWELL CITY LOTS 20-24 BLOCK 31	NEWELL
BADLANDS EARLY HEAD START	RELIEF AGENCY	16.01.023.03	ORIG. NEWELL CITY N2 LOT 3-4, BLOCK 23	NEWELL
BADLANDS EARLY HEAD START	RELIEF AGENCY	16.01.023.05	ORIG. NEWELL CITY N2 LOT 5, BLOCK 23	NEWELL
BELLE FOURCHE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	INDUSTRIAL DEVOP CORP	15.30.AM.01	LOT 1 BLOCK AM SHERRILL ADDITION	BELLE FOURCHE
BELLE FOURCHE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	INDUSTRIAL DEVOP CORP	15.00.16.12A-R	ORIG. BFC LOTS 12A-R BLOCK 16	BELLE FOURCHE
BELLE FOURCHE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	INDUSTRIAL DEVOP CORP	15.60.5.5	LOTS 5 AND 6 BLOCK 5 BULFIELD ADDITION #3 BFC	BELLE FOURCHE
BELLE FOURCHE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	INDUSTRIAL DEVOP CORP	15.58.04.07	LOT 7 BLOCK 4 RIDGEVIEW ADDN	BELLE FOURCHE
BELLE FOURCHE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	INDUSTRIAL DEVOP CORP	15.02.07.9A	BELLEVIEW ADDN BFC LOT9A OF BLOCK 7	BELLE FOURCHE
BELLE FOURCHE IND SCHOOL DISTRICT	SCHOOL	15.14.08.13	HIGHLAND ADDN BFC LOT 13 BLOCK 8	BELLE FOURCHE
BELLE FOURCHE LIONS CLUB	OTHER	15.00.40.08N	ORIG. BFC N48' OF W90' OF LOT 8 BLOCK 40	BELLE FOURCHE
BELLE FOURCHE LIONS CLUB	OTHER	15.00.40.07W	ORIGINAL BFC W 90' OF LOT 7 & N 2' OF W 90' OF LOT 8 BLOCK 40	BELLE FOURCHE
BELLE FOURCHE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	CHARITABLE	15.09.M.02	CRAFTS 2ND ADDITION BFC WEST 75' OF LOT 2 BLK M	BELLE FOURCHE
BLACK HILLS GOSPEL ASSEMBLY	RELIGIOUS	08.2.22.11.1	NE4NE4	BELLE FOURCHE
BUTTE COUNTY AMBULANCE	OTHER	15.00.14.19.1	ORIGINAL BFC N100' LOTS 19-22 BLOCK 14	BELLE FOURCHE
BUTTE COUNTY HOUSING & REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION	OTHER	15.57.27A	WILLOWBROOK SUBDIVISION LOTS 27A BFC	BELLE FOURCHE
BUTTE COUNTY HOUSING & REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION	OTHER	15.57.27B	WILLOWBROOK SUBDIVISION LOTS 27B BFC	BELLE FOURCHE
BUTTE COUNTY HOUSING & REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION	OTHER	15.57.10A	WILLOWBROOK SUBDIVISION LOTS 10A BFC	BELLE FOURCHE
BUTTE COUNTY HOUSING & REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION	OTHER	15.57.10B	WILLOWBROOK SUBDIVISION LOTS 10B BFC	BELLE FOURCHE
BUTTE MEADE SANITARY	UTIL	16.01.077A	BLOCK 77A	NEWELL
CASTLE ROCK MOREAU HALL	BENEVOLENT	13.6.29.1.2	TRX NE4NE4	NEWELL
BLACK HILLS MENNONITE CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	08.2.01.3.3	LOT A OF TRS OF SW4	BELLE FOURCHE
CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER	RELIGIOUS	15.01.02.01	BELLA VISTA ADDN LOT 1 BLOCK 2	BELLE FOURCHE
CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER	RELIGIOUS	15.01.A.B.	BELLA VISTA ADDN LOT 8 LESS W 80' OF S 598.49' OF TRACT A	BELLE FOURCHE
CONNECTION CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.00.14.19.2	ORIGINAL BELLE FOURCHE CITY 550' LOTS 19-22 BLOCK 14	BELLE FOURCHE
CONNECTION CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.00.15.08A	ORIGINAL BFC LOT 8A BLK 15 FORMERLY LOT 9	BELLE FOURCHE
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.14.02.01W	HIGHLAND ADDITION BFC W2 LOT 1 & W2 N45' LOT 2 BLOCK 2	BELLE FOURCHE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.00.21.03	ORIGINAL BELLE FOURCHE CITY N 12.5' LOT 3 BLOCK 21	BELLE FOURCHE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.00.19.07E	ORIGINAL BELLE FOURCHE CITY E 63' LOT 7 BLOCK 19	BELLE FOURCHE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.00.21.01W	ORIGINAL BELLE FOURCHE CITY W 100' LOTS 1-2 BLOCK 21	BELLE FOURCHE
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.00.38.05	ORIGINAL BFC LOTS 5-7 BLOCK 38	BELLE FOURCHE
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	16.01.025.12	ORIG. NEWELL CITY LOTS 12-13 BLOCK 25	NEWELL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	16.01.025.14	ORIG. NEWELL CITY LOT 14 BLOCK 25	NEWELL
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	16.01.027.01	ORIGINAL NEWELL CITY LOTS 1-2 BLOCK 27	NEWELL
JEHOVAH'S WITNESS	RELIGIOUS	15.22.04.07	NORTHGATE ADDN LOT 7-8 BLOCK 4	BELLE FOURCHE
LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	78.08.2.1.01	REDWATER RANCHETTES #2 LOT 1 BLOCK 1	BELLE FOURCHE
LDS CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.44.02.08	ZUKEMONT ADDN BFC LOT 8-14 BLOCK 2	BELLE FOURCHE
LOYAL ORDER OF THE MOOSE LODGE	BENEVOLENT	15.19.01	MOOSEHAVEN ADDITION BFC LOT A LESS S 738.75' OF TRACT A	BELLE FOURCHE
MASONIC TEMPLE	BENEVOLENT	15.00.31.07C	ORIGINAL BFC LOT C7 BLOCK 31	BELLE FOURCHE
NAJA TEMPLE	BENEVOLENT	15.00.58.01	ORIG. BFC LOTS 1-2 BLOCK 58	BELLE FOURCHE
NEW DAWN ENTERPRISES	CHARITABLE	08.6.31.41	E2N4E4E4PT	BELLE FOURCHE
NEWELL COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	16.02.05.01W	FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS NWL W 100' LOT 1 BLOCK 5	NEWELL
NEWELL EVANGELICAL CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	16.01.061.01A	ORIG. NEWELL CITY W 250' LOT 1 BLOCK 61	NEWELL
NEWELL EVANGELICAL CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	16.01.056.01D	ORIG. NEWELL CITY LOT 1D BLOCK 56	NEWELL
NEWELL FIRE DEPARTMENT	FIRE	16.01.039.01	ORIGINAL NEWELL CITY LOTS 1-5 BLOCK 39	NEWELL
NISLAND INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	17.00.12.03B	ORIG. NISLAND TWIN LOTS 3B & 4 BLOCK 12	NISLAND
NISLAND INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	17.00.11.11	ORIG. NISLAND TWIN LOTS 11-14 BLOCK 11	NISLAND
NISLAND INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	17.00.11.10	ORIG. NISLAND TWIN LOTS 10 & W2 9 BLOCK 11	NISLAND
NISLAND INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	17.00.11.08	ORIG. NISLAND TWIN LOTS 8 & E2 9 BLOCK 11	NISLAND
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NISLAND INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	17.02.00.04	ORIG. NISLAND TWIN LOT 4 OUTLOT D	NISLAND
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NISLAND-ARPA FIRE DEPT	EXEMPT	17.00.03.11	ORIG. NISLAND TWIN LOTS 10-12 & E5' LOT 13 BLOCK 3	NISLAND
NISLAND-ARPA FIRE DEPT	EXEMPT	17.00.03.13	ORIG. NISLAND TWIN W 20' LOT 13 BLOCK 3	NISLAND
NISLAND-ARPA FIRE DEPT	EXEMPT	17.00.03.14	ORIG. NISLAND TWIN LOTS 14-16 BLOCK 3	NISLAND
NISLAND-ARPA FIRE DEPT	EXEMPT	17.00.03.22	ORIG. NISLAND TWIN LOT 22 BLOCK 3	NISLAND
NVN SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	BENEVOLENT	16.01.040.28	ORIG. NEWELL CITY LOTS 28-30 BLOCK 40	NEWELL
ST JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.00.31.08	ORIGINAL BFC LOT 8PT BLOCK 31	BELLE FOURCHE
ST JAMES LUTHERAN	RELIGIOUS	15.44.01.03	ZUKEMONT 2ND ADDN BFC LOT 3 BLOCK 1	BELLE FOURCHE
ST JAMES LUTHERAN	RELIGIOUS	15.44.02.01	ZUKEMONT 2ND ADDN BFC LOT 1-4 BLOCK 1	BELLE FOURCHE
ST JAMES LUTHERAN	RELIGIOUS	15.31.01.04	SOUTHPARK ADDN BFC LOTS 4-6 BLOCK 1	BELLE FOURCHE
ST JAMES LUTHERAN	RELIGIOUS	15.44.02.18	ZUKEMONT 2ND ADDN BFC LOT 18 BLOCK 2	BELLE FOURCHE
ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	16.01.023.12	ORIG. NEWELL CITY LOTS 12-14 BLOCK 23	NEWELL
ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	16.01.023.15	ORIG. NEWELL CITY LOTS 15 & 16 BLOCK 23	NEWELL
ST PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.00.32.01S	ORIGINAL BFC S2 LOTS 1-3 LOTS 4-6 BLOCK 32	BELLE FOURCHE
ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.00.33.04N	ORIGINAL BFC N 70' LOTS 4-5 BL 33	BELLE FOURCHE
TECHNOLOGY FOR RURAL ENHANCEMENT OF COMMUNITIES	RELIEF AGENCY	15.22.05.01	NORTHGATE ADDITION BFC LOTS 1-3 BLOCK 5	BELLE FOURCHE
TECHNOLOGY FOR RURAL ENHANCEMENT OF COMMUNITIES	RELIEF AGENCY	15.13.A1	HAY CREEK ADDN BFC TRACT A1-A. 62 ACRES	BELLE FOURCHE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.33.10.01	SOUTHPARK III ADDN BFC LOTS 1-5 & 6A BLOCK 10	BELLE FOURCHE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.33.09.03	SOUTHPARK III ADDN BFC LOT 9 LOT 3	BELLE FOURCHE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	RELIGIOUS	15.33.10.29	SOUTHPARK III ADDN BFC LOT 29A BLOCK 10	BELLE FOURCHE
US DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE	GOVERNMENT	15.00.45.09A	ORIGINAL BFC LOT 9A & 10D-2 BLOCK 45	BELLE FOURCHE
US DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY	GOVERNMENT	10.7.13.3.3	LOT 1 OF SULPHUR SWITCHYARD SUBD 7.610 ACRES	BELLE FOURCHE
VALE COMMUNITY CLUB	BENEVOLENT	61.08.6.22.01	VALE TOWNSHIP LOTS 1-5 BLOCK 22	VALE
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VALE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT INC	BENEVOLENT	61.08.6.21.09	VALE TOWNSHIP LOTS 9-10 BLOCK 21	BELLE FOURCHE
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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS (Newell VFW) Post 5807	BENEVOLENT	16.01.040.26	ORIGINAL NEWELL CITY LOTS 26-27 BLOCK 40	NEWELL
WEST RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH INC	RELIGIOUS	16.01.041.19	ORIGINAL NEWELL CITY LOT 19 BLOCK 41	NEWELL
WEST RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH INC	RELIGIOUS	16.01.041.20	ORIGINAL NEWELL CITY LOT 20 BLOCK 41	NEWELL

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Morning Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service: 6 p.m.

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

### EMMANUEL BAPTIST (SBC)

902 Lawrence St. - 723-6899  
Andy Anderson, Pastor  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School  
10 a.m. Sunday Worship  
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Prayer Service  
**CONNECTION CHURCH (SBC)**  
613 Sixth ave., Belle Fourche  
(605)-210-2150  
Pastor Stephen Carson  
Worship Pastor Ashton Rone  
Sunday Worship: 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST

807 8th Ave. 892-4178  
Pastor Tim Smith  
Sunday: Sunday School - 9:15am  
Morning Worship - 10:30am  
Tuesday: 10:00am Ladies Bible Study  
Wednesday: Salt and Light Youth -  
Kindergarten -12th grade  
5:00pm Soup & Sandwich  
5:30pm - Salt and Light

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1120 North Fifth Street, Spearfish  
605-645-3513 · Find us on Facebook  
Pastor Bruce K. Oyen  
Sunday:  
Bible Class - 10:00 a.m.  
Church Service - 10:45 a.m. We sing  
traditional hymns & choruses  
**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UCC**  
717 Jackson St. - 892-3402  
Sunday:  
9:35 a.m. Sunday School  
10 a.m. Worship  
**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
PO Box 46, 200 Dartmouth Ave.  
Newell 605-456-2767  
Worship: 9 a.m.  
Wednesday afternoon children's time  
during the school year, 3:45-5:15

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

### LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

(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  
**NEWELL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
308 4th Street, Newell SD, 57760  
605-456-2544  
Sunday Worship Service: 10:30am  
Sunday School: 9am  
Youth Group (Age 13-18):  
Wednesdays 6pm

### 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

### NORTH POINT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10959 Kellam Lane, Spearfish  
Sunday Services: 9AM and 10:30AM  
**NISLAND INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
On Hwy 212 in Nisland  
(605) 257-2356  
Pastor Doug Clark  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Worship: 10:45 a.m.

### PRAIRIE HOME CHURCH

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

### RANGELAND MINISTRIES CHURCH

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

### BLACK HILLS GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

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

### ST. ONGE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School and Worship at  
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### ST. PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH

855 5th Ave.  
Msgr Michael Woster, Pastor  
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### Belle Fourche Livestock Market, LLC

**March 12, 2020**

We had a light run of cattle this week regular sale next week have a great week  
 Thank you for your business!

#### BRED CATTLE

Marlin or Mary Geier, Osage, WY	22	..... Rd/Blk-Brd Cow Bm	1520	..... 1000.00
Brad Carlson, Riverton, WY	41	..... Blk/Bw-Brd Cow Bm	1406	..... 1000.00
Marlin or Mary Geier, Osage, WY	3	..... Black-Brd Cow Bm	1485	..... 925.00
Barry & Brianna Martin, Sundance, WY	3	..... Black-Brd Cow Bm	1335	..... 900.00
Michael & Melanie Pittman, Bt, SD	1	..... Jersey Bred Heifer	1040	..... 1900.00
	1	..... Jersey Bred Heifer	755	..... 1700.00
	1	..... Jersey Bred Heifer	925	..... 1700.00

#### BABY CALVES

Elise Wood, Belle Fourche, SD	1	..... Black-Baby Calf	105	..... 450.00
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#### WEIGH UPS

Marlin or Mary Geier, Osage, WY	1	..... Black-Cow	1485	..... 66.50
	5	..... Black-Cow	1250	..... 68.00
	17	..... Black-Cow	1379	..... 66.75
	1	..... Black-Cow	1240	..... 61.00

Consignment from SD	1	..... Black-Cow	1355	..... 64.50
	1	..... Black-Cow	1505	..... 65.50
James or Kathryn Reid, Nisland, SD	1	..... Black-Cow	1700	..... 66.50
Alvin (Buster) Mathern, Newell, SD	1	..... Red-Cow	1345	..... 62.00
Marlin or Mary Geier, Osage, WY	1	..... Black-Cow	1250	..... 65.00
	1	..... Black-Cow	1280	..... 66.50
	2	..... Black-Cow	1490	..... 64.00
Jesse Bail Inc, Camp Crook, SD	1	..... Black-Cow	1550	..... 61.50
Larry Vignaroli, Buffalo, WY	1	..... Black-Cow	1580	..... 62.50

#### BULLS

Marlin or Mary Geier, Osage, WY	1	..... Herf-Bull	2085	..... 82.00
	1	..... Black-Bull	1585	..... 85.50
	1	..... Black-Bull	1860	..... 89.00
Wayne or Susan Nelson, Buffalo, SD	1	..... Black-Bull	1670	..... 75.50
Ivan & Jennifer Cranston Revo, Moorcroft	1	..... Black-Bull	2075	..... 87.50

### UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE

March 26, 2020	FEEDER CATTLE & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
	Start Times: Weighups- 9:00 AM   Feeder Cattle Special- 12:00 PM
April 2, 2020	BRED COW & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
	Start Times: Weighups- 10:00 AM   Bred Stock- 12:00 PM
April 9, 2020	FEEDER CATTLE & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
	Start Times: Weighups- 10:00 AM   Feeder Cattle Special- 12:00 PM
April 16, 2020	BRED CATTLE & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
	Start Times: Weighups- 10:00 AM   Bred Stock- 12:00 PM
April 23, 2020	FEEDER CATTLE & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
	Start Times: Weighups- 10:00 AM   Feeder Cattle- 12:00 PM

April 30, 2020	BRED COW & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
	Start Times: Weighups- 10:00 AM   Bred Stock- 12:00 PM
May 7, 2020	PAIR, BRED COW & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
	Start Times: Weighups- 10:00 AM   Pairs and Bred Stock- 12:00 PM
May 14, 2020	FEEDER CATTLE & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
	Start Times: Weighups- 10:00 AM   Feeder Cattle Special- 12:00 PM
May 21, 2020	PAIR, BRED CATTLE & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
	Start Times: Weighups- 10:00 AM   Pair and Bred Stock- 12:00 PM
May 28, 2020	FEEDER & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
	Start Times: Weighups- 10:00 AM   Feeder Cattle Special- 12:00 PM

#### CONSIGNORS:

Belle Fourche Livestock Market, LLC  
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 For more information - give us a call (605) 892-2655

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 Located at 1132 HWY 12  
 Wednesday from noon - 4 pm  
 Please call Jason Twitchell 406-480-2345  
 for arrangements

### BULL SALES CALENDAR

Thursday, April 2nd	.....Bar 69 Angus
Thursday, April 9th	.....Reich Char
Thursday, April 16th	.....CS Angus
Thursday, April 23rd	.....Mangen Angus
Thursday, April 30th	.....J Spear Cattle Co. Angus
Thursday, May 14th	.....Cactus Cattle Co. Angus
Thursday, May 28th	.....Annual turn-out times all breeds bull sale

### BROADUS, MT RECEIVING STATION

County Stock Yards every  
 Wednesday from 1 pm - 3 pm  
 (for special arrangements, give Rod a call)  
 For more information contact  
 Rod Schaffer - 406-436-2235 (home) 406-672-5546 (cell)

## Belle Fourche Community Calendar

Due to the health risk of COVID-19, almost all  
 community events have been canceled or postponed.  
 Check with the event for day by day updates.

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