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Butte County Closes Offices Through Apr. 30

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BELLE FOURCHE - Butte County Commissioners have authorized an extension to the temporary closure of its administrative offices through April 30th. The public will not be able to enter the buildings through this period.

The move comes after Butte County Emergency Manager Fred Lamphere made the recommendation to county officials late last week in an effort prevent and/or limit the spread of the Coronavirus-2019 (COVID-19) in the county.

The public will still be able to call or email the county offices for needed services during the closure. The offices that are closed to public traffic include: treasurer, auditor, equalization, and register of deeds. Staff will still come in to work in these offices to answer phones or respond to email.

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Church Service for All to Connect on Easter



Pastor Stephen Carson and the Belle Fourche Connection Church is inviting all to join in 9:30 Sunday, April 12, Easter, at the old Shopko parking lot as they celebrate the Risen Lord! You can watch from with social distance from inside your car and listen to the service broadcast on KBFS radio (103.1 FM & 1450 AM). The church has already been airing weekly services on the web (Sunday morning worship team pictured above). More information see: www.bellefourcheconnection.com

Local Pipe Manufacturer To Stay Open During COVID-19 Crisis

Compay taking extra precautions to keep plant open and workers safe.

BELLE FORUCHE – Pipeline Plastics, LLC, based in Westlake, Texas, but with a plant located on the west side of Belle Fourche, has announced that the company is currently certified as an “Essential Business” by the federal government. This means that the federal government has declared manufacturing an essential industry and exempt from closure orders because

the products they produce are deemed essential to overcoming this pandemic. This includes water and natural gas piping among other things.

President & COO Mike Leathers commented, “Our priority is to keep our employees safe. We are taking extra precautions to work safely within CDC recommended guidelines, and ensuring any employee affected by the COVID-19 virus

has benefits to reduce the financial hardship of not being able to work from home.” Leathers

stated that current plans are to run the plants 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

“We are grateful that we can keep our employees working with full paychecks, while also supplying the products needed in times of national emergency. We are taking every precaution to keep everyone

safe and healthy.” states Josh Pickett, Plant Manager in Belle Fourche, SD. The company has



plants located in Decatur, Texas, Belle Fourche,

South Dakota, and Levelland, Texas.

With over 500 years of leadership and extrusion expertise, their manufacturing team is highly trained and focused on providing products that meet or exceed industry standards and specifications. The company prides itself on having the highest quality products available and sees themselves as the water pipe of the future.

Pipeline Plastics, LLC, founded in 2011 and a portfolio company of SCF Partners since 2019, is a Westlake, Texas-based manufacturer of high-performance polyethylene pipe used primarily for water infrastructure in oil and gas, mining, industrial and municipal applications (www.pipe.us). SCF Partners (“SCF”), founded in 1989, provides equity capital and strategic growth assistance to build leading energy service and equipment companies that operate throughout the world. The firm is headquartered in Houston, Texas and has additional offices in Calgary, Singapore and Aberdeen. SCF currently oversees approximately \$2 billion under management and has built more than 70 platform services companies, completing over 400 growth acquisitions, through partnerships with energy services & equipment entrepreneurs. For additional information about SCF, please visit SCF’s website at www.scfpartners.com.

Serving His Country on Navy Hospital Ship

LOS ANGELES (April 2, 2020) Hospitalman Johnathan Rohlf, from Belle Fourche, S.D., a surgical technologist (left), and Lt. Cmdr. Richard Maiatico, from Box Elder, S.D., a perioperative nurse (right), count surgical tools in one of 12 operating rooms aboard hospital ship USNS Mercy (T-AH 19) April 2. Mercy deployed in support of the nation’s COVID-19 response efforts, and will serve as a referral hospital for non-COVID-19 patients currently admitted to shore-based hospitals. This allows shore base hospitals to focus their efforts on COVID-19 cases. One of the Department of Defense’s missions is Defense Support of Civil Authorities. DOD is supporting the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the lead federal agency, as well as state, local and public health authorities in helping protect the health and safety of the American people.

Johnathan is the son of Larry and Cheryl Rohlf of Belle Fourche.



Surgical Technologist Johnathan Rohlf (left), from Belle Fourche and Lt. Commander Richard Maiatico, Box Elder on board U.S. Navy hospital ship.

- Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Jake Greenberg

South Dakota Driver's License Expiration Dates Extended

PIERRE, S.D. - Gov. Kristi Noem has signed legislation that gives the Department of Public Safety (DPS) Cabinet Secretary the authority to order the temporary extension of the expiration date for certain driver licenses.

Senate Bill 190, which was passed Monday by state legislators on the session’s final day, gives DPS Cabinet Secretary Craig Price the authority to order the extension of the expiration date for an operator’s license, motorcycle operator’s license, restricted minor’s permit, motorcycle restricted minor’s permit and non-driver identification card. The legislation also allows the DPS Secretary to order the extension of the expiration date for a commercial driver’s license or commercial learner’s permit.

“Since the COVID-19 emergency, the

state’s Driver Licensing program has received several hundred calls each day from citizens

worried about renewing their driver license or ID card,” said DPS Cabinet Secretary Price. “I have authorized the Driver’s Licensing Program to extend these expiration dates for the length of the Governor’s state of emergency for COVID-19, beginning March 13,

through the duration of the emergency declaration plus an additional 90 days.”

“This legislation is great news because citizens’ licenses will be automatically extended,” said state Driver Licensing Director Jane Schrank. “We have appreciated the public’s patience during this time.”

State driver license exam stations are currently closed statewide through May 2. For driver licensing questions, call (605) 773-6883 and leave a message or send an email to the Driver Licensing Program staff at:

dpslicensinginfo@state.sd.us



Not Exactly Social Distancing



A Gathering of Gulls - A large flock of gulls decided last Saturday morning was the perfect time to inspect the old Shopko parking lot. Hundreds of the ‘seagulls’ defy their informal name and take residence all over the US-even in Belle Fourche. They do not seem to be heeding the recommended ‘social distancing’ guidelines. - Beacon Photo

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Obituaries

Orville Roy Edwards 84

Orville Roy Edwards, 84, of Vale died April 2, 2020 at his residence.

Mildred "Millie" L. Schmidt 91

Mildred "Millie" L. Schmidt, 91, of Belle Fourche died Palm Sunday, April 5, 2020 at the Belle Estate.

Millie was born February 21, 1929 in Strasburg, North Dakota to Andrew and Frances (Scherr) Lipp. The family moved to South Dakota when Millie was in grade school. She graduated from Belle Fourche High School in 1948.

Millie married Ray Schmidt on December 18, 1948 in the rectory of St. Paul Catholic Church. They were married for 62 years.

She worked at the Tri State Café for a number of years. She was a member of the Bit and Spur Club, she taught CCD for many years and was a member of St. Paul's Altar Society. She also was active in Relay for Life Heart Walk Team.

Millie lived her faith, she loved her family (kids, grandkids, great grandkids) and any of the neighbor kids. There home was always open to all of their kid's friends. There were several people in her life that although they weren't blood related, they were her family and called her "mom". She loved having holiday dinners and any special occasions at her house where she would be surrounded by her family. On the Fourth of July everyone was always welcome to Millie and Ray's for her "wimpys" after the parade. She loved to go walking outside and at the rec center up to 4-5 miles a day. Being able to visit while she was out always made her day.

Grateful for sharing her life are her children, Dan (Rena) Schmidt of Casper, WY, Connie (Clyde) Arneson of Elm Springs, SD, Bruce Schmidt of Belle Fourche, Arleen (Larry) Woodley of Fox Island, WA, Randy (Rhonda) Schmidt of Belle Fourche, Diane (Gregg) Watson of Belle Fourche, Dennis (Michelle) Schmidt of Belle Fourche, Brian (Melody) Schmidt of Belle Fourche and Rick Schmidt of Brookings, SD; a sister, Lorraine Hale of Albuquerque, NM; grandchildren, Jessica (Derek) Harkins, Jennifer (Tim) Janssen, Chase Arneson (Shannon Royer), Kelsey (Justin) Hansen, David (Yalda) Woodley, Kayla Woodley, Travis (Erika) Woodley, Brooke and Jason Schmidt, Ryan Watson, Kaitlyn (Ramsey) Norton, Tyler Kittle and Tanner "TJ" Schmidt; great grandchildren, Aidan, Ailee, and Mia Harkins, Colby and Owen Janssen, Cassius Arneson, Abel and Kaylee Hansen, Cameron Bruce Woodley, Jaxson and Landyn Brown.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray; 2 infants, Kenny and Marsha Rae; 5 brothers, Leroy, Leo, Mike, Aloys and John Lipp; 5 sisters, Eva Lipp, Barb Lipp, Ann Wald, Regina Stoppel and Iona Solmen; brothers-in-law, Jack Hale, Bob Solmen and Art Stoppel; sisters-in-law, Ada, Helen and Edna Lipp.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held for immediate family only on Tuesday, April 14 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Belle Fourche. Interment will follow at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche. Kline Funeral Chapel will live stream the funeral and publish it to our live streaming site following the funeral for the public to view at your convenience.

Due to public health concern at this time the family will have a funeral liturgy open to the public at a later date. At that time the website will be updated with the time and date.

The family suggests memorials to St. Paul Catholic Church

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

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Donald Delmar Lagge 82

Don was born in 1937 at the home of his parents, Carl and Johanna (Weisser) Lagge on their farm south of Tripp, SD. He was the third of ten children born to their family. Both of his parents passed on early in their lives, leaving the five younger siblings in his and his sister Hilda's care/

Don attended Tripp High School and graduated in May 1955. During his growing up years, he worked for different farmers in the Tripp area. Don and the older siblings used to herd cows along the highway with the horses their family had at that time. In his younger years he worked as a shop sweep (at age 9), a pin setter at a bowling alley, and he worked at the Tripp Creamery. During summers, he worked with the youth group at the Pierre Methodist Church as an assistant pastor.

In 1956, Don joined the United States Air Force and was stationed in Lackland Air force base in Lackland, Texas. He was also stationed in Korea, Japan, and finally Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Nebraska where he was honorably discharged in 1960.

In the early 60's, Don attended Southern State Teachers College in Springfield, SD and received a degree in teaching. He also was pastor to Gayville and Volin Methodist churches and resided in Gayville, SD for some time. He began studies at Iliff Seminary in Denver and accepted a position at the Methodist Church in Eagle, CO where he met Sandra Sue Carter, his wife of 34 years (they later divorced in 2001). They were married on May 22, 1967 and they had three children, Candace (Candee) Luanne, Samuel Scott, and Joshua Ryan. Don and family moved to Vail, CO where he served as a police officer for the Vail Police Department and he ran the operations for the Lion's Head Gondola Lift, while he served the Methodist Church there.

In 1973, Don completed his studies and received a bachelor's degree in science and master's degree in Theology from Iliff Seminary in Denver, CO. He then went on to become a Methodist Minister, serving in many communities throughout South Dakota, including White, Aurora, Sterling, Oral, Smithwick, Oelrichs, Buffalo Gap, Belle Fourche, Phillip, Interior, and Stickney. While in Hot Springs, Don was the president of the Ministerial Association and worked as a Chaplain at the VA Hospital doing drug and alcohol counseling. While in White, he was a bus driver during the week, and a preacher on the weekend. An article was written about Don, calling him a "Pioneering Preacher," and he rode a horse between three different congregations to preach each weekend. The author highlighted how he was known for his flamboyant style, noting that he had once preached a sermon from a rooftop!

When Don retired from the Methodist Church in 2001, he moved back to Colorado, near his two sons. As he always said, "old ministers never retire, they just go out to pastor." To that effect, Don continued to minister within the community, preaching at three separate retirement communities each Sunday: Golden Ponds, Arvada Estates, and Kipling Meadows, and continued this service until just 9 months ago. He served alongside staff for several years at Hillside Community Church in Golden, CO, as well, acting as chaplain for the elderly.

Don lived well, enjoying the small and the great things in life. He was very athletic, wrestling in college, breaking horses, and playing football. He had an extraordinarily high tolerance for pain and cold and was known for shoveling snow in shorts and a tee-shirt. He was an avid hunter throughout his life and enjoyed hunting alongside family; and most enjoyed hunting with his brother and best friend, Loren, until he passed away 13 years ago, and brother Ben. He had a green thumb and loved gardening – he had the most beautiful peonies. Those who knew Don remember him as part smart-aleck, part serious theologian.

Most notably, Don loved and was devoted to the Lord Jesus Christ and served him faithfully and unashamedly. He made a point to make the Gospel the center of most all conversations. He would want to be remembered as a faithful servant and loving father.

Don was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, Allen, Norris and Loren Lagge, sister, Shirley Bourelle, sister-in-law Diane Justice, and father-in-law Samuel Fenno Carter (who was like a second father to him).

He is survived by his children, Candee and husband Myles Staman of Crawford NE, Scott and wife Sheri Lagge of Arvada CO, Josh and wife Heather Lagge of Lakewood CO, niece Talis and husband Chad Scullion of Arvada CO, along with foster-daughters Tammy Hermstad of Gillette WY, Colleen and husband Greg Stratton of Sioux Falls SD, Chantel and husband Beau Hudelson of Sioux Fall SD, Kelsie and husband Michael Roby of Sioux Falls SD, and Barbara Soares of Belo Horizonte, Brazil. He is also survived by his grandchildren Brandon Gage, Jessica Lagge, Carter Lagge, Shylee and husband Willie Grimm of Harrison NE, and two great grandchildren Katherine and William David Grimm. He is also survived by his two brothers, Rich and wife Robin Lagge of Lincoln NE, Ben and wife LuAnn Lagge of Corsica, SD, three sisters, Helen Tiede of Winterset, Iowa, Hilda Benne of Oakland NE, and Sandy Abney of Sioux Falls SD as well as many beloved nieces and nephews whom he adored greatly.

Don will be missed tremendously by family, friends, and those whom he served. All who knew Don, knew of his deep commitment to the Lord. He impacted many lives.

Lesa Marie Budmayr 55

Lesa Marie Budmayr, 55, passed away of natural causes on Sunday, March 29th at her home in Belle Fourche, South Dakota.

She was born September 25, 1964 in Rapid City to Kenneth and Jacqueline Budmayr. Throughout her childhood she lived with her family on their ranch near St. Onge and went to school in Belle Fourche.

Lesa loved competing in Track and Field, and held the Belle Fourche High School record for discus for 36 years. She lived her entire life in Belle Fourche, and worked for several businesses including the Belle Flower Shop, Pizza Hut, Motel 6, and AmericInn. She kept active in helping with her class reunions, and never missed an opportunity to send a hand-written card or letter to her friends and family.

She had a huge heart, a fierce loyalty to her flock, and always had a wide smile on her face. She loved to chat with her many friends and neighbors, had a large Facebook audience, enjoyed following the band Dakota Country, and loved keeping up with the latest comings and goings. She enjoyed antiques and garage sales, and especially loved collecting refrigerator magnets given to her from around the US and Budweiser beer steins.

Lesa was preceded in death by her parents and by a brother, Lance Cooper.

She is survived by her brothers, Bruce Lynn Budmayr and Brian Cooper, and by John and Kay Cooper, who she adopted as her second parents.

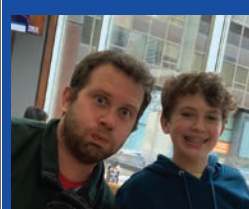
In consideration of current public health concerns, a Celebration of her Life will be held at a later date.

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

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Free Activity Packets for Kids!

Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center offers free activity packets for kids

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center has a selection of 59 take-home packets for kids, which were created for Family Fun Days or exhibits. Each packet includes an information sheet about the topic; a puzzle, quiz, activity or worksheets; two coloring sheets and a related craft.

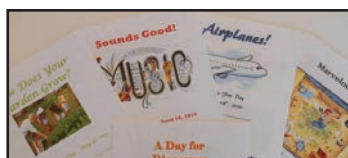
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Most packets are geared toward kids in 2-3-4th grades, but can be enjoyed by older students, as well. Younger students may still find them enjoyable, with help from a sibling or an adult.

We want to help you provide education and entertainment for house-bound kids during these difficult times," said director Kristi Thielen. "We miss seeing families at our programs and events and look forward to when they can visit us again."



Drive In Easter Service!

When: Sunday, April 12 at 9:30

Where: Shopko parking lot

Listen: KBFS (103.1 FM & 1450 AM)

Join us on Easter Sunday at the old Shopko parking lot as we celebrate our Risen Lord! We will have this live worship service broadcasted on KBFS (103.1 FM and 1450 AM). Tune to the station once you are there and watch the service happen on a stage in the parking lot. Here are some things to know: Everyone must stay in their vehicles for the duration of the service. There will be no restroom facilities, so please keep that in mind. The service will last a little under an hour in total. We will also have a recorded service on our website (www.bellefourcheconnection.com) for any who are unable to make it to the drive in.

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Belle Fourche's First Mayor Was in 1905 South Dakota Legislature

"Legislator Travels 1,000 Miles to Reach Capitol 50 Years Ago"

The original headline above, in this reprint of a 1955 article written by Joe Koller.

No legislator has looked forward to the 1955 session with more anticipation than Samuel G. Mortimer of Belle Fourche. For Sam, the 1955 session marks 50 years since he served in the state senate back in 1905. And Sam, as he is known all over South Dakota, has been interested in good government from community to national level through the whole of that history making half century.

In Mortimer's case, the office always sought the man. At the age of 23 he was elected first mayor of the newly incorporated city of Belle Fourche-then a booming cowtown.

In 1911 was elected first president of the Commercial Club, now Chamber of Commerce, going into it's 44th year of operation.

There are a lot of other credits in his life for Mortimer is a builder, organizer, and an all-American in the citizen class. Through lodge, public service, and sustained political interests Mortimer has become known all over the state.

Landslide

To be elected to the senate from Butte-Meade District over a popular vote harvesting Democrat, John Hale of Sturgis, is accounted for only in one way. "I rode into office on the Teddy Roosevelt landslide of 1904," Sam said. At the time Mortimer was 25 years old and likely the youngest member in that session.

Speaking of 1905 conditions Mortimer recalls there was no bridge across the river at Pierre and the ferry was tied up for the winter. His route to Pierre called for a train ride of over 1,000 miles. Mortimer went via C&NW passenger from Belle Fourche to Norfolk, Neb, then to Sioux City, Iowa, and back to South Dakota via Centerville, Huron, to Pierre.

As a State Senator Mortimer was supplied with annual passes



S. G. "Sam" Mortimer

over all the railroads that run in and out of South Dakota with privilege of a 1,000 mile free trip once a year outside the state.

There were two Sams in Pierre that year. Samuel H. Elrod started his first term as Governor and Sam from the Cowtown. It was a historic session Mortimer declares.

"The Mitchell-Pierre fight for capitol location was over. We passed bills to establish the permanent capitol in Pierre; to build the present statehouse; and authorized a method of financing it." Other legislative achievements were the first pure food & drug law, the first Livestock Sanitary Board, the first auto license law, the first reclamation law, and others-some of which have stood the test of time.

Car License

Commenting on the first car license law, Mortimer recalls the license was a small disk with a registration number on it that was to be stuck on the dashboard of the car. The number of the license was painted on the car body itself.

It was authorization to build Orman Dam in the Belle Fourche valley that created a necessity for a law to regulate reclamation practices. That was Sam Mortimer's special job for Butte County. He got the bill drawn, introduced and it was referred to a commit-

tee headed by a Brown County Senator who 'pigeonholed' it. Being nice to the "Boy Senator" was one thing and backing his bill was another. Not knowing how much weight he carried, Mortimer started a buttonholing campaign to find out. With a state being developed for wet farming there was a need of the reclamation law. Senator Mortimer smoked out the bill and it was passed.

In 1905 there were few automobiles, many wagons and buggies, and no system of roads. "The father of the highway promotion was Joe W. (Good Roads) Parmlee of Ipswich. Joe was a house member. He got the first bill calling for a state highway department passed in the House, but it lost in the Senate. (Fifteen years later Peter Norbeck got the job done.)

Sam Mortimer wonders how many of the 1905 session are still living. One of his fellow senators R.S. Vessey of Wessington Springs later became governor of the state.

Block

Back in 1905 the West River was pretty much a block. The Black Hills were served in the Senate by: S.G. Mortimer, Belle Fourche; Myron Williss, Rapid City; H.T. Cooper, Whitewood; Ernest May, Lead; and W.F. Hanley of Custer

In the house: A. Shaw, Dedwood; John Wolznmuth, Spearfish; John Peterson, Nemo; Fred Pennington, Lead; O.O. Stokes, Harding; Charles Ham, Piedmont; Patrick Daley, Hill City; H.D. Clark, Hot Springs; and Newton S. Tubbs, of Custer.

S.G. Mortimer hopes he has the opportunity to pay the 1955 Senate a visit. His life long interest in reclamation has made him a valued advisor on irrigation programs. He has represented South Dakota on two compact commissions working out water use problems with neighboring state Wyoming Reclamation law is to be revamped to meet present and future needs and Sam might sit in on the discussions.

O'Dea Places in Matthews Community Art Show

SPEARFISH, SD The Matthews Opera House and Arts Center is excited to announce the winners of the Community Art Show. Formerly known as the "Winter Art Show," this was the forty-first event of its kind to be hosted by The Matthews.

The awards are usually announced during the annual awards reception, but this year, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the awards had to be announced via video on social media.

"This is obviously a strange time for our community, but we are thrilled to still have the opportunity to feature the incredible local artists in our area," said Darren Granaas, Executive Director of the Matthews Opera House. "We are very lucky to have digital tools that allow us to announce the awards and offer a virtual gallery display during this time of social distancing."

"We have a fantastic group of artists this year, and it was very difficult to select the winners,"



Adult Category: 3rd Place: "Surfer Joe" by Roger O'Dea, Belle Fourche

said Heather Evans, gallery manager. "I hope everyone can take the time to look at these pieces, whether online on our website, or by stopping by our gallery."

The Community Art Show will be on display in the gallery and available in the virtual gallery at matthewsopera.com until April 10.

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Owner Sam Silacci and son Greyson behind the counter at the newly opened Dakota Territory Firearms at 521 State Street. The current Covid-19 uncertainty has resulted in a postponement of the planned Grand Opening. Currently they are open by appointment: call 605-892-5370. You can watch for updates on Facebook. Not pictured part owners Jered & Nancy Kindsfater.



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Kenneth 'Kenny' Alfred Carlsen 70

Kenneth "Kenny" Alfred Carlsen, age 70, of Newell, died Sunday, March 29, 2020 as the result of a tragic 4-wheeler accident that happened on his ranch, north of Newell.

Visitation was held Friday, April 3rd, 2020 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Graveside services on Monday, April 6th, 2020 at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Fairfax SD.

Memorials are preferred to the Castle Rock Fire Department. Friends may leave written condolences and view a video tribute online at: www.funeralhomeofthenorthernhills.com.

Kenneth A. Carlsen was the third child and only son of Alfred and Vera Zeisler Carlsen. He was born on February 24, 1950 at Mitchell, S.D. His first home was the "North Place" which overlooked the Missouri River. The river and river hills played an important part in his life as it provided an opportunity for boating, water skiing, hunting with Uncle Andy, a partner in the Carlsen Bros Ranch, and hunting rattlesnakes with his friend Vic Koenig. He attended Star Valley Country School as the only student in his class. Star Valley Students were life-long friends as they were one big "family". When the country schools closed, he attended Fairfax School and graduated with the class of 1968. Sen. George McGovern was the commencement speaker. During high school he participated in sports and also attended Boys State as the representative of his class. On a football scholarship he attended one year of college at Southern State College at Springfield, S.D. Other activities he enjoyed were snow skiing and bull riding at rodeos. He loved his mother's cooking and the plentiful ranch dinners she prepared. He also took several trips with his parents and grandparents and had many stories to tell!

In 1993, he made the move to his ranch at Castle Rock, The Carlsen Homestead! His ranch was his pride and joy and he installed miles and miles of water lines and fences while making many improvements to the ranch. He transitioned from a sheep ranch to a cattle ranch. Castle Rock, a majestic mountain could be viewed from any place on the ranch and it enticed many to climb!

Twenty years ago, he met Mary Mentele, his fiancé and forever companion. They enjoyed family celebrations and activities and persevered through happy and sad times. They enjoyed activities at the ranch with neighbors working together on branding days and just being supportive and helpful to their "western" neighbors. He didn't like to travel too far from the ranch, but when he did he enjoyed going to the Spring bull sales.

Kenny was a member of the Castle Rock Volunteer Fire Dept. He was always willing to help with a project as needed. Kenny loved to give tours of his ranch and if you were one of those lucky individuals it was an extensive tour with a wealth of information.

Kenny lost his life in a four-wheeler accident on his beloved ranch. He is survived by his sisters: Charlene Carlsen Ringelson (Gene); Jeanne Carlsen Nelson (Rick) niece Nicole Jean Nelson and nephew Nicolaus Tate Nelson; fiancé Mary Mentele and her children Elizabeth Mentele and Alex Mentele; and God Daughter, Jess Heil of Newell.

He was preceded in death by his parents Alfred and Vera Zeisler Carlsen; uncle, Andrew B. Carlsen; maternal grandparents Emil and Martha Kehn Zeisler; paternal grandparents Chris and Cecilia Olsen Carlsen; and friend Donnie Taylor.

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Pastor's Perspective

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Paul Howard of Christian Life Center.

Celebrating the Resurrection of Jesus Christ

Theologian J. B. Phillips has described the 15th Chapter of I Corinthians "the most important chapter in the Bible". It is a key text in which the Apostle Paul elaborates on the resurrection of Jesus Christ and the tremendous meaning and consequences for the Believer. Many speakers have drawn from this text at funerals and memorial services because of the hope that is found here. In the crisis that we face today with news of many deaths each day due to the pandemic, this scripture stands out with good news and positive hope for those who will embrace its truths. Not only does the Apostle Paul offer us first-hand evidence of the reality of the resurrection but he also goes on to describe the impact that it has in the life of the follower of Jesus Christ. Paul, first declares the truth of the gospel: That Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures, He was buried and that He rose again the third day according to the scriptures. He follows this Gospel proclamation with the fact that Peter, the twelve disciples, and over 500 people saw the Lord Jesus Christ in His resurrected life. He adds that even he, himself, was a witness to the fact that Jesus Christ was/is alive. After dealing with the skeptics over the importance of the resurrection, Paul shares several important points that fortify his case for the resurrection. Paul states that "As in Adam we all must face death" but "In Christ all shall be made alive". A simple truth stating the death is a reality for every one of us but in Jesus Christ we have the hope of sharing His resurrection life. Death is not an end; it is simply a transition into a new life in Jesus Christ as we place our trust in Him. Ultimately Jesus will destroy the last enemy of death once and for all. The good news goes on as we continue to read this chapter. Paul goes into great detail to teach us of the glorious fruit of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The joy is ours when we read of this corruptible human body being raised up in incorruption, us mortals putting on immortality, being sown in weakness but raised in strength, sown in dishonor but raised in honor, sown a natural body but raised in a spiritual body, this body made from dust to be transformed into a heavenly body like that of the risen Savior, Jesus Christ. He concludes this good news with a significant and joyful statement: "As we have borne the image of the man of dust, (In Christ) we shall also bear the image of the heavenly Man (Jesus). This good news is followed with more of the same. We shall indeed be changed into the image of Jesus Christ one day and the enemy of death shall be swallowed up in victory. The challenge here is in his next statement: "The sting of death is sin". Sin is what caused death in the first place and this sinful nature that we all share must be dealt with and thanks be to God, it is dealt with when we embrace the Lord Jesus Christ. "Thanks be to God who has given us the victory over death in the Lord Jesus Christ". Paul concludes with a great "therefore" that has stuck with me all my life. My mother placed this verse of scripture on my bedroom wall and it glowed in the dark... that made an impression on me! The verse read like this...

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No purer form of social distancing exists than out on the water in the spring in a boat in search of that tasty game fish. (Anglers note: I always save room in my ice box for walleye)

There were times when we were nailing them in our favorite spot in Snake Creek that other boats did not maintain the six foot minimum distancing.

Ralph had basic fishing requirements: bait; beer; sandwiches; and Arlo DeHaan’s boat (local grocer); preferably boat full of gas but was seldom ever returned full in the same state.

It was a graduation day tradition we continued until my high school graduation in 1973.

I was willing to skip the pomp and circumstance and go fishing, but Ralph’s eldest daughter, Julie was graduating from the 8th grade that same year and his presence at the event was mandatory.

(Quite disappointing to think that this years high school graduation is so full of disruption and uncertainty.)

The Old Rich Man, the Young Man and the Apples. A young man asked an old rich man how he made his money.

The old guy replied his expensive wool vest and said, “Well, son, it was 1932. The depth of the Great Depression. I was down to my last nickel.”

“I invested that nickel in an apple. I spent the entire day polishing the apple and, at the end of the day, I sold the apple for ten cents.”

“The next morning, I invested those ten cents in two apples. I spent the entire day polishing them and sold them at 5:00 pm for 20 cents. I continued this system for a month, by the end of which I’d accumulated a fortune of \$9.80.”

“After that,” the old rich man continued, “I invested the \$9.80 into a market stall so I could polish and display a lot more apples.

I began making about \$50 a month from then on.”

“Then my wife’s father died and left us two million dollars.”

Heard one commentator say, “He was living the dream. Just didn’t anticipate it to be a nightmare.”

The Sun is shining, what a beautiful day! It is such a pity not to be able to sit in a bistro by the window and enjoy!

Young elementary student hearing his now “homeschool” father give a weather lesson during last week’s snow storm explaining the Blizzard of ‘49 said, “Dad you’re making that up! They didn’t have Dairy Queen back then.

Advice on predicting the weather: Go to your back door and look for the dog. If the dog is at the door and he is wet, it’s probably raining. But if the dog is standing there really soaking wet, it is probably raining really hard. If the dog’s fur looks like it’s been rubbed the wrong way, it’s probably windy. If the dog has snow on his back, it’s probably snowing. Of course, to be able to tell the weather like this, you have to leave the dog outside all the time, especially if you expect bad weather.

Yours sincerely,
The CAT

A mother who works daily in the health care profession asks her young child now doing his school at home if Daddy was helping him know his numbers. “Yes,” he says. “My daddy taught me.”

“Can you tell me what comes after three?” “Four,” answers the young son. “What comes after six?” “Seven,” he answers. “Very good,” says the mother. “Your father did a very fine job. What comes after ten?” “A jack,” he replied.

One less than enthusiastic parent with elementary school age children announced at breakfast, “We need to work on two things today. Math Skills.”

I used to think maths was useless, but then one day I realized that decimals had a point. I soon lost interest in math when the alphabet decided to get involved.

A couple of local business have an array of handy materials. Cloth that is. Office Emporium’s Gone to Pieces Quilt Shop and Bakery Fabrics have an ample supply of the things you need for making Do-It-Yourself face masks for preventing the spread of Covid-19.

To make your own mask at home, you’re going to need quilting fabric, elastic, a sewing kit/sewing machine or fabric glue, depending on the route you choose for crafting.

Find it a blessing that these materials can be found locally. Shop locally is always the best idea!

Speculation on when Covid-19 will issue the “all clear” has everyone hoping and praying for someday soon.

Friday is Good Friday and Sunday is Easter.

It is in times like these that the belief in a Risen Savior is the one constant we can rely upon.

Luke 24:6-7 He is not here; he has risen! Remember how he told you, while he was still with you in Galilee: ‘The Son of Man must be delivered over to the hands of sinners, be crucified and on the third day be raised again.’

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PIERRE, SD – The South Dakota Retailers Association members 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 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.

Local businesses are protecting 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 accommodate 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 handled: door handles, checkouts, 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."

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Williams, Justin Or Heidi, St. Onge SD.....	1.....	Blk Hft.....	820.....	\$85.00

Weigh Up Bulls

Williams, Justin Or Heidi, St. Onge SD.....	1.....	Blk Bull.....	1375.....	\$90.00
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Martin, Billy, Faith SD.....	20.....	2 & 3 Yr Old Ewes.....	171.....	\$260.00
Martin, Billy, Faith SD.....	38.....	Sld Mouth Ewes.....	180.....	\$195.00
Martin, Billy, Faith SD.....	36.....	Xbred Ewe Lambs.....	126.....	\$185.00

Slaughter Ewes

Franke, Keith, Belle Fourche SD.....	12.....	Klr Ewes.....	177.....	\$44.00
Ginsbach, Todd Or Gail, Newell SD.....	5.....	Klr Ewes.....	138.....	\$44.00
Niem, David & Roxi, Buffalo SD.....	12.....	Klr Ewes.....	160.....	\$48.00
Niem, David & Roxi, Buffalo SD.....	4.....	Klr Ewes.....	152.....	\$44.00
Olson, John, Broadus MT.....	9.....	Klr Ewes.....	207.....	\$45.00
Olson, John, Broadus MT.....	18.....	Klr Ewes.....	177.....	\$44.00
Peters, Duane & Guy, Faith SD.....	10.....	Klr Ewes.....	135.....	\$32.00

NEWELL SHEEP YARDS

April 9, 2020

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Upcoming Sheep Sale 2020

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

“Building Main Street, not Wall Street”

Change Requires Effective Communication

The past few weeks has reminded me of a quote by Roy T. Bennett, he said “You never change your life until you step out of your comfort zone; change begins at the end of your comfort zone.” My guess is each of us has been, or will shortly be at the end of our comfort zones.

John Newby

was apparent. You will never satisfy everyone, but a solid communication plan will educate those influencers in the community to the facts, figures and logic behind your efforts.

Despite a decades long trend of decay and a slow death march into oblivion, not everyone is going to be behind

efforts to grow and revitalize downtown. Change is very difficult. Even faced with conclusive facts and trends, altering a failing but comfortable course is difficult for many. A great communication effort can bring most around to the realities facing the community. It might even bring some of the previous naysayers into your camp.

A study was done in the military showing what is true of most segments of society. Two simple questions were asked, “what do you LIKE most about the military and what do you DISLIKE the most about the military”. The answer to both questions was CHANGE. Most of us inherently know we must change, but few are willing to actually make the change. Case in point, we keep electing the same political figures every election while their approval ratings continue to plummet to the teens. It is safe to say, change brings out the best and the worst in people; those making the needed change are heroes. Those naysayers holding on and resisting the much needed change become the roadblocks to progress.

Change agents need not fear, however. In fact, they can take heart, to use an old quote, “those saying it can’t be done are interrupted by others actually doing it.” Attempts at sustainable progress always run

into opposition regardless of the endeavor. Always plow ahead, follow the facts, understand the trends and ignore naysayers and do what is right. Eventually most logical people will figure it out.

What truly make’s us unique in our communities are our diverse backgrounds, our different experiences, different upbringings and information sources. I often think that if we all had access to all the same information, experiences and backgrounds, we would more often than not come up with the same direction and solutions. However, since we all come from diverse backgrounds, that makes our options greater. On the downside, it can deeply divide us. This is true in politics and religion and can even be so in economic development as well.

Knowing what we know about change and the resistance it creates, one effective tool we must use is better communication. Over communicate if need be. Tell your story in the newspaper, on social media, through traditional and non-traditional media outlets. Develop consistent and regular press releases using all the tools at

Over the past weeks, we have touched on many elements to improve our community. Those ranged from tourism, revitalization efforts, working together, shopping local, saving our media, what is local DNA and more. One thing we haven’t really discussed is critical and effective communication. With events surrounding the virus, we have seen great examples of great communication, and not so great communication. But for the sake of this column, we will focus on our community and the task of revitalization and having a local mindset.

I believe most want what is best for their community, however, they might differ on what they perceive “best” is. Make no mistake, improving quality of life by returning the heart and soul of a community to its rightful downtown location will be a hard fought battle. This is a task in which you will need to unleash the best of all the widespread communication vehicles possible.

A letter was shared with me recently, heavy on criticism for the efforts of many hard-working people as they were attempting to return the heart and soul to their community by revitalizing their downtown. As most letters of this nature, it was long on generalities and short on specifics; it was hard to figure out where the writer was coming from, but discontent

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your disposal. Leave no stone unturned in this portion of the plan. Those that can communicate their mission are in a much better position to succeed in this task of creating change and revitalizing their downtown.

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.

N-V-N Area is Busy Making Masks

Colorful Collection - Carol McCarthy, along with several others in the Newell-Vale-Nisland Communities are busy sewing facemasks for health care workers. It has been recently recommended by the CDC that ALL people wear facemasks when out in public. - Courtesy photo

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closed, state parks remain open,
allowing visitors to engage in
solitary recreation during the
COVID-19 pandemic.“Parks and open spaces are
essential resources for physical
health and mental wellness,”
said State Parks Director Scott
Simpson. “We believe you can
safely be active outside while
following the social distancing
and other guidelines provided
by Governor Noem and the
CDC.”If you do visit the parks,
Simpson offers the following
guidelines:

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if you are exhibiting symptoms

of illness.

- Follow CDC guidance on
personal hygiene prior to and
during use of parks.
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for limited access to public
restrooms, showers and water
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spaces and surfaces, like door
handles or picnic tables. Use
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The Good Stuff

by Jim Thompson

*Editor’s note: Jim Thompson takes motivational stories that
listeners and readers send him and incorporates them into
his program called “The Good Stuff.” It has been on the air
for more than 10 years.*The world has turned upside down it seems. Yet there is humor AND
philosophical thought. I don’t know who gets credit but its a take off
on Dr Seuss:

What Would Dr. Seuss Say?

“I imagine if Dr. Seuss were alive today, he’d
write something like this:The buildings were big and people would smile
And travel they would mile by mile.But sick they become, in numbers it grew
Businesses worried, communities too.Things stopped for a bit, the world slowed its
roll
The virus has certainly taken its toll.But what they then saw from slowing things
down,
Is in fact they now had less reasons to frown.
Families now gathered, what game shall weplay?
Pass me the blue crayon, give Mommy the grey.Dad’s home guys! He’ll read us a book
then all of us together will cook.The lungs of the planet caught a small break
less travel meant less pollution to make.People did realize they’d all be OK
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State Rep. Kirk Chaffee Announces Re-election Bid

State Representative Kirk Chaffee (R) of Sturgis will again be asking for your support to serve District 29 as he seeks re-election for the South Dakota House of Representatives. District 29 is comprised of the majority of Meade County and a portions of Butte and Pennington Counties. The vast area of District 29 includes the cities of Sturgis, Faith, Newell, Nisland, Piedmont and a portion of Box Elder.

For Kirk, it has been a great honor to serve his community and District as a committee member of House Taxation, Local Government and the Ag Land Assessment Task Force. Kirk was able to call upon his extensive background during his first term and looks forward to continue working for the people of District 29. "In the next two years we will navigate unprecedented health



Kirk Chaffee

and economic challenges facing our state. We will be working to identify policy solutions that will help our state overcome the current crisis, prepare for the recovery, and build a foundation to ensure strength and sustainability through future challenges." Chaffee said.



Special Delivery
The Grinch Stealing a Bit of Spring - Dr. Seuss may have had a chuckle this past week as Cindy Lou Who's "hairdo" got stuck in a mailbox south of Nisland. A mid-spring snow brought 2-to-4 inches to the NVN area late last week. - Brunner photo

Newell Girls Basketball Receives State Academic Award

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NEWELL – Congratulations go out to the Newell Girls Basketball team for receiving the South Dakota Academic Achievement Award. To receive this award the team must have a 3.0 grade point average or higher. This news comes to the community via the school. The schools in Newell are continuing the Free Meals for Kids, supplying all Newell students who wish to participate with a lunch meal for the day and a breakfast meal for the following morning.

"We will serve all children ages 0-18," said a school representative. "We just ask that you call the school to let us know you want meals for your children. Our goal is to have enough meals for everyone who wants one. You can call 605-456-2393 Ext. 1 to leave your child's name, where you plan to pick up your meal and a phone number where you can be reached."

The drop off spots are a "drive-thru" location outside the school on Fourth Street at 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m., the Nisland Post office from 12:30-1:00 p.m. and the Vale Community Center parking lot from 11:30 a.m.-12 noon. Check the school website at newell.k12.sd.us for more information on this and other school-related topics.

The NVN Food Pantry will be open on Thursday, April 9. Terri Dutton Blanchett, is the organizer and has pre-boxed foods ready to go for pickup. They will also be able to deliver to elderly, shut-ins and those in ill

health. Deliveries can be made in the Nisland area by contacting Rhonda Vallery at 605-257-2365 or the Nisland/Arpan Fire Department at 645-0813.

Many local people are working hard sewing masks for a variety of healthcare workers. Carol McCarthy just finished 40 masks for the Ft. Meade VA Center. Others in the area, including Kathy Rhoden and Colleen Brunner are also working on masks for Ft. Meade. If you would like to help by sewing masks or providing funds to help purchase materials, you can contact Brunner at 605-645-9976 and leave a message.

Some churches in the area are live-streaming their worship services, such as Nisland Independent Community Church in Nisland and Newell Evangelical. Newell Evangelical will also have their doors open for anyone who wants to come to services, but check with the church before going as that may change. Nisland's service begins at 11 a.m. on their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/NislandChurch/>. Newell Evangelical will begin at 10:30 a.m. at <https://www.facebook.com/Newell-Evangelical-Church-776966188985430>. Newell Baptist Church will continue to hold services at the church. Vale Community Country Church will have a video message available on their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ValeCommunityCountryChurch/> after 11 a.m. on Sunday. We do not have any other church information.

Jerry Wells was working in

his yard in Nisland spreading gravel recently and had a minor accident when an articulating tractor got off-center and tipped over. The tractor did not have a door on it and Wells was knocked out, but suffered only bruises. He did go to the ER and then to his physician in Rapid City as he recently had neck surgery.

Rural mail carriers and all postal workers are still doing their jobs as essential personnel. This week was a challenge for many as they traveled their routes through the snowy days,

sometimes having problems with snow built up inside mailboxes. One such box on a rural route south of Nisland had a curl to it that some said resembled Cindy Lou Who's hairdo.

Friday, April 3, saw an unusual sight at the Belle Fourche reservoir. With the cold temperatures, at a -1 degrees, the fog was lifting off the water like smoke and laying into a fog-bank that went from mid-lake to the east shore. Many motorists stopped to take pictures or video of the scene (see photo on page B4).

NVN AREA CHURCH INFORMATION

Nisland Independent Community Church
11am Sunday Live-streaming on their Facebook page

Newell Evangelical
10:30am Sunday Live-streaming on their Facebook page. Doors also open but call in advance to confirm.

Newell Baptist Church
Services at the church

Vale Community Country Church
Facebook video message on Sunday at after 11am.

Veto Day Turns Into Overnight Session

June special session a near certainty.



Tom Brunner
Legislative Report

Monday, March 30th was the final day of the 2020 legislative session and was without a doubt the longest veto day i have ever seen. We started the day with a Republican caucus at 8:30am, went into session at 11:00am and didn't finish until 3:45am the next morning. Most of the house members joined by electronic means but there was about 15 of us that decided that we needed to be there in person. There is certainly the question as to whether the proceedings were within our constitutional boundaries but the majority felt that under the circumstances it was the right thing to do. I think if the results of the day were challenged in court any judge would say it was wise not to bring 105 legislators into the capital.

We had 2 outright vetoes by the Governor to deal with, both had to do with correcting cross-referencing errors that have occurred over the last several years. The bills were brought by our code counsel and received almost unanimous support by both houses during the regular session. We are still not sure what the reason for the vetoes was as the Governor's veto message seemed more about personal annoyance than actual legal grounds. The House saw fit to override the vetoes but the Senate succumbed to arm twisting and upheld the vetoes. Odd because the

Senate passed the bill so easily originally that they were placed on consent. There were also two style and form vetoes that we agreed with and they were approved.

There were 12 other bills brought forward that we had to suspend the rules of the House to consider. They dealt with issues brought out by the Covid-19 pandemic. Most of the bills passed out, some we amended and three went by the wayside. We refused to give power to the Secretary of HHS because we felt that the Governor alone should have the power to impose restrictions on public gatherings. We also declined to give counties the power to declare a public health emergency, again thinking that uniformity across the state is necessary and the Governor should have that responsibility. Some of the bills we did pass had to do with public schools, local elections, unemployment, driver's licenses and small business relief. I think its necessary for schools to do all they can to educate our kids. Our schools are doing a good job in making things as normal as possible considering kids

can't be in school. At the end of this school closure the Sec. Of Ed. will grant waivers so every school will be able to finish the school year. Testing and other necessary functions will also be waived, also.

All local elections can be postponed until the June 2nd primary, hopefully things will be back to normal by then. Those that have lost their jobs because of the pandemic will find it easier and quicker to apply for unemployment and with the federal package just passed federal dollars will be added to the benefits. Those that find that your drivers license is expired will be relieved to know that you will have 90 days past the end of the declared emergency to get it renewed, same goes for commercial driver's licenses. I think the hardest hit through all this is probably small businesses. We passed a relief package that will provide assistance and I'm sure federal dollars will be added to this effort to shore up our important small town businesses. Most of the assistance will be provided through the small businesses administration.

I am sure we will have a special session in June to deal with budget issues, we know sales tax revenues are going to be way down. In general i think we are handling the Covid-19 issue well in this state. People are being very responsible and the Government is not being too overbearing both the state and the cities, for that i am grateful. Stay well, my friends and as always i can be reached at Thomas.Brunner@sdlegislature.gov



Overturned - Jerry Wells had an issue with this articulating tractor as it overbalanced when he was moving gravel at his home at Nisland. -Courtesy photo

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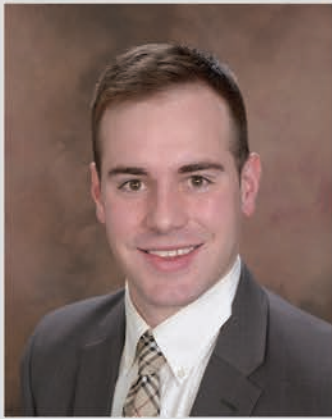
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Newell City Elections on Hold

Elections to be rescheduled in June

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NEWELL – With the signing of House Bill 1298, the Town of Newell was required to postpone the current city election to any Tuesday in June. The legislation was requested by Governor Kristi Noem and was sponsored by Representatives Jamie Smith, Lee Qualm, and Senators Brock Greenfield, Troy Heinert and Kris Langer.

“We decided that it would be best to spread things out a bit (for the election process) and we’ll approve a change of date to June 23,” said Newell Mayor Ken Wetz. “That way there won’t be so many people in the polling place (if scheduled during primary).”

Wetz said that the commis-

sioners had been contacted and that the change of date would be approved at the next regular monthly board meeting.

The legislation moved quickly through the process and was approved 62-0 by the legislators. The text of the legislation reads (in part):

Any election scheduled to be held from April 14, 2020, through May 26, 2020, shall be postponed in the interest of public health and safety. Any candidate deadline associated with the original election date shall remain in place. The members of the governing body (city commission in this case) of the political subdivision holding the election shall choose any Tuesday in June 2020 as the alternate election date.

For any election postponed under this section, any absentee voting period that opened prior to postponement shall extend through 5 p.m. local time the

day before the new election date.

The governor signed the legislation on March 31.

Those running for the two seats that are open are incumbents Connie Humble and Chad Erk. Challengers include Tara Tennis, Tiffany Tennis, Candy Swenby and Robert Vansickle.

The city of Newell has posted information on their website explaining the procedures they are taking to help flatten the curve of the COVID-19 infection. They are encouraging customers to pay water utilities online at the website at townofnewell.org, or put a check in the mail, or place payment in the drop box located in the door of the administrative office. You may also call 456-2737 for more information. You can pay by clicking on the link, but, staff reminds, to click on the Pay Bill Online and not the Misc. link.



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Smoke on the Water - A wonder of nature was evident on Friday at the Belle Fourche reservoir, when the -1 degree temperature conflicted with the temperature of the water and fog rose from the water like smoke. - Brunner photo

Then and Now *in Newell*

from the Newell Museum

April 14, 1910

Frank W. Yoder, who came here from Washington last summer and took a position as a land clerk in the land office has now been, appointed US Commissioner by Judge Cartland. Mr. Yoder will locate at Hover in Butte County, about May 1.

This will be the last issue of the Valley Irrigator at Vale. There are many reasons why it should be moved nearer the Railroad. For nearly three years it has been under the project. It has many friends and supporters in the Vale District. With sincere regret this change is made. The paper continued as a weekly newspaper devoted principally to the interests of the Belle Fourche Irrigation District. It will be made a better newspaper. Charles Morgan has opened a first class bakery in the building formerly occupied by us the Valley Irrigator.

April 8, 1920

Our readers will note with the upcoming election, that Newell has outgrown the name of Town and is now a City and the next annual election of officers, will be under this plan. Instead of a Town Board of Trustees we will this year elect a Mayor, 2 aldermen from each of the 4 Wards and 2 Justices, also the title of town scribe will be changed to City Auditor. Not so bad. Some towns do it faster but not so good. And for a 10-year old, Newell isn’t so far behind as one might think.

David Schmitt, on the W.D. Hickey land, met for the second time with the Belle Fourche Irrigation District at their regular meeting. He presented additional information of damages due to break in the south side canal and resulting in loss of crops. The destruction of approximately 2 acres of sugar beets and some damage to potato field. Damage inspected and reported by the Reclamation Service and loss estimated and agreed upon \$50.

Three carloads of Gypsies were patrolling the streets the forepart of the week, doing the usual fortune telling stunts, etc. We are wondering is it more profitable to swap “Tin Lizzies” now days than it used to be into trade horses in the olden days.

April 10, 1930

The Sulphur Store is this week changing hands and the many friends of Mr. & Mrs. Hubert Dillard will regret to hear that they are selling out their business and leaving this community. Carl E. Settle is the new proprietor. Mrs. & Mrs. Dillard will move to their ranch on Sulphur Creek. Mr. Settle has leased his ranch.

Verna Hilton, 14-year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Matt Hilton, has composed several songs and instrumental numbers. While she has not yet been successful in selling any of her songs to the big publishing houses, who

knows, but some day she may hit the right one and we shall hear her on the radio.

April 10, 1940

Lillian Dahlquist and Harold Peterson, both of Newell, are 2 of the 82 students of the Black Hills Teachers College, Spearfish, who are now practice teaching in the college training school. Miss Dahlquist is teaching 4th grade reading and art and Mr. Peterson is teaching 4th grade spelling and numbers.

An appeal is now being made to all person having lots in the Newell Cemetery to pay their dues for the coming year according to Mrs. Emma Christian, Secretary of the Cemetery Association. The organization is trying to fix up the new part of the cemetery, seed, plant and fence it if possible and also keep the other ground in good condition. All support and donations will be greatly appreciated and those who desire to do so may send such contributions to the Secretary.

Mrs. Adolph Noltensmeier of Rapid City has been chosen representative of the Rural Homemakers of South Dakota to speak over the Farm & Home Hour from Chicago on May 1. Mrs. Noltensmeier is well known in the South Hilen vicinity, having lived there several years.

April 13, 1950

George L. Erk, of the Deers Ears Community, received word last week that he won a \$40 check in a “Down On the Farm” Contest sponsored by a national furniture company. The contest involved obtaining as many objects as possible beginning with a certain letter and Mr. Erk’s prize check must be used in purchase of furniture from Fizzer’s Furniture, the local sponsoring concern.

Andrew Osenburg, Newell, was one of nine west river weather observers named last week by the US Weather Bureau to be honored with service buttons or pins for their lengthy service with the Department. Women employees will be awarded pins and men employees lapel buttons. The awards will carry the length of service engraved on them. There are over 1700 observers throughout the country. In addition to Osenburg, Silas Townsend of Lead will receive a 20-year button while Glenn Flathers, Camp Crook will receive 10-year pin.

A seismograph crew of the Petty Geophysical Engineering Co. San Antonio, Texas arrived here Wednesday to spend a couple weeks doing work east of Newell in the Teepee Buttes and Meade County. The crew of 16 -18 are under contract to one of the major oil companies from Hettinger, N.D. and 2 drilling units.

April 14, 1960

A special clean-up, paint-up, fix-up spring drive in Newell will be launched this Saturday morning with

“Looking Forward to our Past” by Linda Velder

the annual clean up of the City Park by youth of the community; it was announced by Mayor Art Jones. City Foreman Lyman Bruce will direct the efforts of the young citizens, who are asked to report to the park with necessary rakes, shovels, etc. at the same time, all citizens are urged to co operate in the drive to make Newell a more attractive and healthful place in which to live.

Tommy Swan, 5 year-old son of Mr. & Mrs. Keith Swan is getting along fine after being trampled by a mother cow in a corral at their ranch east of Newell. The mishap occurred, when Tommy went into the corral to see a new born calf and he was trampled by its mother. He tried to escape and fortunately his parents were home and his father rescued him. Besides severe bruises, Tommy suffered a broken right collar bone.



The Yoder Brothers: John, Frank and Charles, early day homesteaders and workers on the Orman Dam construction. Frank was a Locator and then appointed Land Commissioner. They were quite the horsemen; well known throughout the territory, they raced both horses and were involved in surrey racing.

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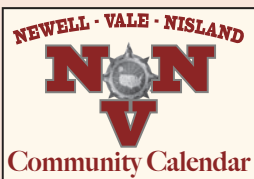
The city of Newell has postponed their city elections due to legislation at the state level, which prohibits holding elections at local levels. This legislation, House Bill 1298, was signed by Governor Noem. The election will be designated at the next regular monthly meeting.

Sunday, April 12: Livestream church services. Nisland Independent Community Church, 11 a.m., Newell Evangelical church 10:30 a.m., Vale Community Country Church 11 a.m.

SCHOOL INFORMATION

Per Governor Noem’s recommendation, Newell School will remain closed until May 3. This closure includes all activities and all buildings, unless authorized by the Superintendent.

All teachers, grades Pre-K through 12 will continue to host classes online or through paper-work. The homework drop-off/pick-up day will be Monday’s from 1-6 p.m. Library books may be returned at this same time. To reduce conges-



tion, we are asking families to follow an alphabetical schedule. Families with last names A-E 1-2 p.m.; F-J 2-3 p.m.; K-M 3-4 p.m.; N-S 4-5 p.m.; T-Z 5-6 p.m. We will have the point of drop-off/pick-up on the south end of Campus (4th street) for everyone to be able to drive up. Staff will be at the site to take the work you are turning in and hand you new homework packets. Parents of high school students, please understand students must complete work assigned during this time to receive credit for their courses.

SD Jr. HIGH RODEO PROGRAM

Due to the recent announcements regarding school closures statewide, the decision has been made to cancel both regional rodeos this season. There will not be a rodeo in Rapid City the week-end of April 24/25 and there will not be a rodeo in Huron the weekend of May 2/3. The Memorial Day state finals weekend on May 22-24, is still scheduled and a change to the plans of that week-end may be in the works. The Association will let all know when this decision is made and they thank you for understanding during this time.

Thursday, April 9 & 23: NVN Food Bank open to the public. The Local Food Bank (Newell) crew has been working hard to Pre-Box grocery items to be handed out to those who may need them. Due to the COVID19 Virus situation they

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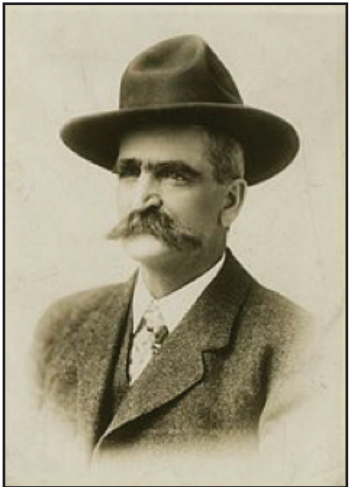
Looking Back in Belle

These articles come from newspaper microfilm from the Belle Fourche Public library, using a new microfilm reader and printer. The photographs are from the Tri-State Museum. Today's article is created by using Pioneer Footprints, published in 1964 by Black Hills Half Century and David Wolff, "Seth Bullock: Black Hills Lawman". South Dakota State Historical Society Press. Published 2009. The article from Pioneer Footprints was written by Stanley Bullock, Seth's son.

Captain Seth Bullock was born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, in 1848. He moved to Montana and became a Senator in Montana Territorial Legislature, and after a camping trip through Yellowstone Park, introduced a bill memorializing the US Congress to designate Yellowstone Park as a National Park. He arrived in Deadwood early in 1876 and was appointed sheriff by the Territorial Governor Pennington. He continued as sheriff until the County was organized and the courts were functioning. As he had been appointed Deputy United States Marshall for the western half of the State, he did not enter as a candidate for sheriff.

As soon as a home was available Mrs. Bullock, with their two-year-old daughter Margaret, arrived from Michigan where they had been living with her family. Two years later another daughter, Florence (Floy) was born and a son Stanley arrived in 1880. Mrs. Bullock was very active in club, musical and educational affairs; she was a former teacher and helped establish the Deadwood Public School. She founded the Round Table Club and organized the Congregational Church Choir and was also active in the campaign for the Nineteenth Amendment, which allowed women to vote.

The Bullock children attended the Deadwood School and upon graduation went onto college. Stanley attended the School of Mines at Rapid City. Floy married Chambers Keller, a prominent Black Hills lawyer who served as Homestake lawyer. One son, Kenneth, was born to that union; he was a practicing attorney in Lead. Stanley ran a insurance agency in Belle Fourche before he moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico in 1933. While Stanley was in Belle Fourche, he resided at 502



Seth Bullock



Minnesela ca. 1885

3rd Avenue.

Captain Seth Bullock, shortly after his arrival in Deadwood, in partnership with Sol Star started the Star and Bullock Hardware Store which remained in business several years at a location now occupied by the Ayres Hotel building. They acquired a large tract of land in the foothills of the Black Hills at the junction of Redwater and Belle Fourche River, where the Star and Bullock Stock Farm was started with about two hundred standard bred mares. The SB brand of horses was almost nationally known. An irrigation project, taking the water out of Redwater was put in operation. Everything about the farm was strictly modern, and it was considered quite a show place. Horse breeders from as far as England visited the farm. The Bullock family never lived on the farm or in Belle Fourche, but Captain Bullock owned and operated it until 1916 when it

was sold to the Great Western Sugar Company.

In about 1889 Captain Bullock was instrumental in making a deal with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company to extend their line from Whitewood to the Belle Fourche River. As part of the deal, a tract of land comprising what is now the town of Belle Fourche was deeded to the Pioneer Townsite Co., a company that handled the townsite for the railroad and the town of Belle Fourche was started. After the completion of the railroad and the stock pen on Middle Creek, Belle Fourche became the largest cattle shipping and receiving point in the United States.

Captain Bullock was also active in mining and other activities. He was president of the Iron Hill Mining company that operated one of the richest silver mines discovered, located at Carbonate Camp. During his life, he was the first sheriff in Deadwood, supervisor of the Black Hills Forest Reserve, Captain in the Rough Riders during the Spanish-American war and United States Marshall for South Dakota during the T.R. Roosevelt and Taft administration. In all of his experiences as law officer in the early days of the west, neither he nor any of his deputies ever found it necessary to shoot a man.

Captain and Mrs. Bullock were close friends of Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt and with Stanley were frequent guests at the White House. Members of the Roosevelt family were often

entertained at the Bullock home in Deadwood. Captain Bullock died in 1919 and was followed by Mrs. Bullock in 1939. They were laid to rest in the Bullock plot at White Rocks the upper section of Mount Moriah Cemetery.

Captain Seth Bullock organized the Cowboy Brigade. The Brigade's sixty members took their horses by train from the Black Hills to Washington DC in March of 1905 to ride in the inaugural parade to honor President Teddy Roosevelt. They were the hit of the parade.

Battle for the Railroad- Minnesela vs new town Belle Fourche

Minnesela (Sioux word for red waters), SD was the first county seat and the first town in Butte County, SD. Greed, temperance-minded women, a fast horse and Seth Bullock's behind-the-scenes orchestration all contributed to the town's demise. On February 28, 1882, Minnesela was surveyed and established on the east bank of the Redwater. The town's founders were Edward Bowman, a Dead-



Downtown Belle Fourche 1906



by Mary Buchholz

wood lawyer; Azby Chouteau, a Rapid City opportunist; and David Harrison, a Belle Fourche valley homesteader. Bowman started the first store in the new town and hired William (Billy) Mitchell to run it. The store served as the post office.

By the time the Freeman, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley railroad was planning their route north, Minnesela was a well established town with a flour mill, Methodist church, school, two stores, blacksmith shop, newspaper called Butte County Star, drug and hardware store, restaurant, hat shop, saddle shop, livery barn and hotel plus two groceries stores. The promoters assumed that the railroad would settle on a route including Minnesela with a depot there. But several things prevented this – the area businessmen hired Seth Bullock to negotiate with the railroad company and speculators demanded high prices for the land. Instead Bullock offered free land to the rail company to locate near his S & B Ranch near the confluence of the Belle Fourche and Redwater rivers. On September 16, 1890, the first train headed east and within the next month 1315 carloads of cattle were shipped from the area. On December 28, 1890, the depot was opened with Harvey A. Giles as agent. This was the second building in Belle Fourche, the first being the saloon. Part of the railroad's Pioneer Townsite plan laid out a town plat which included lots for industrial development north and south of the main business section. The city lots were auctioned off in June, 1891. The company offered free lots to the businesses willing to move from Minnesela; many of the merchants accepted their offer. Belle Fourche continued to grow and Minnesela became a ghost town.



Seth Bullock and Sol Star on bridge over the Redwater.

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Grand River Roundup

BETTY OLSON
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We sure had some interesting weather this week. Last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday it felt more like summer than spring here with temperatures in the upper sixties. Then winter returned on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with a low of -4 degrees on Friday morning! Wednesday was April Fools’ Day and the joke was on us.

It was nice on Monday when Reub started farming at our east place and he was so busy that I took lunch to him over there. Tony Holt called me that afternoon and we had a good visit about the old days. Tony and Dorothy have been staying home so they don’t pick up the virus and it was fun to visit with him. Lots of folks are staying home because of COVID-19. Monday was Veto Day in Pierre but the legislators had to stay home and do their business over the internet because of the virus.

Casey took the wool to Belle Fourche on Tuesday and Reub was farming at Glendo so I took lunch over to him again. It was a beautiful day so I spent the afternoon raking leaves in the yard and burning them. The rhubarb, horseradish and winter onions are all coming up and it looks like I’ll have a pretty good harvest. Every time I see the winter onions coming up, I’m reminded of one spring when Taz was a little boy and he came to tell me excitedly that the “Inyons are coming, the Inyons are coming”. I was tickled because I thought he meant that some of my friends from the rez had stopped to visit, but when he took me outside to see them it was only the winter onions that were coming up! Taz was as excited to see spring as I was.

These guys brought the cows and the sheep in Wednesday evening after hearing the weather forecast. It was cold

KAREN ODELL

It was back to winter this week on Tie Creek and at Capitol. On the Little Missouri, and up Hackberry draw, it went down to eighteen below zero, while surrounding areas had a mere ten or fifteen below. The next morning was deceptively beautiful and sunny, but once you stepped outside, there was a need for more clothing.

Charlie Odell made a trip to Belle Fourche and Spearfish, on Tuesday, to get a few supplies. There were very few people in town. On Wednesday, Charlie inspected cows for Billy Roadifer. There was snow on Thursday, and again on Friday, leaving around four inches. Then the cold air moved in, and things dropped below zero in April. Calves are coming, and Hywel, the collie, is making friends with the calves he is allowed close to; but many of those cows have taken a disliking to him this spring. On Friday, Charlie got out to get stamps at the post office. Karen has kept busy posting Quarantine Activities on the Evans Odell Publishing Facebook page. It has been surprising how many people like to do the drawings, and come back to do a new one each day. It has been three worrisome weeks with Jeff so far away. He has had a fever of over 100 degrees for three weeks, and after being told to just stay home, he finally got pneumonia, and was taken to the emergency room. He was sent back home again that night with an inhaler, and then only allowed virtual visits to medical help. Finally, on Saturday and Sunday, his fever was below 100, and things are finally looking less grim. It is lucky he

and windy all day and only ten of us came to the last Lenten service and supper that evening. Lots of folks are staying home to avoid the Corona Virus.

There was a lot of snow on Thursday and it was so cold I kept my chickens locked up all day. Friday morning it was 4 below zero here, but it wasn’t windy so I let the chickens out and it warmed up to 29 degrees in the afternoon. I’m going to have to stop letting them out though, because Sunday afternoon a fox came in the yard and killed some of my hens and took the feathers out of several more.

There are lots of deaths to report this week. Connie Weishaar’s father, Les Fritz passed away in Dickinson on March 23rd just days after his 105th birthday. His services will be held at a later date because of the Corona Virus.

Kenny Carlsen, age 70, of Newell, died March 29, as the result of a tragic 4-wheeler accident on his ranch north of Newell. Graveside services will be held at 12 noon Central Time on Monday, April 6th, at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Fairfax, SD.

Arlene Kari, age 90 of Bison, passed away on Friday evening April 3 at the West River Regional Medical Center in Hettinger. Arlene’s service will also be at a later date and she will be buried next to her husband in the National Cemetery near Sturgis.

State Representative Bob Glanzer of Huron also died on April 3. He was 75. He had been in critical condition with COVID-19 in Avera’s intensive-care unit in Sioux Falls. He was the fourth person in South Dakota to die from the virus. Casey’s family got to know Bob really well because he served as an instructor and counselor at the Rodeo Bible Camp in Kadoka where Casey was the

steer wrestling instructor. Bob Glanzer’s niece died from the virus last weekend. Mari Hofer, 51, was a third grade school teacher at James Valley Christian in Huron.

These families have our sympathy.

It warmed up to 51 degrees on Saturday so the guys turned the cows out and they started dropping calves really fast. One cow calved and then went down and can’t get up. Don’t know what happened with her, but her calve is able to suck her while she’s down so hopefully she can get up again soon. At church on Sunday Bill Johnson brought Casey some clamps to lift the old girl up and we hope that will help.

We had church on Sunday, but didn’t have a very big crowd. April 9th is Maunday Thursday and there will be a potluck supper before the Maunday service at Slim Buttes Lutheran at 6:30 that evening with the roast lamb furnished.

My dad’s sister, Claire (White) John’s birthday was on April Fools’ Day and it’s a good thing she had a great sense of humor, because she was the victim of lots of April Fools’ jokes. I don’t remember who it was but one morning on her birthday someone came running into her café in Prairie City yelling that the cabin behind the café was on fire! She got all excited because she forgot that it was April Fools’ Day and it took a while to calm her down. In her honor, I’ll leave you with this April Fools’ joke from Readers Digest:

Our ranch borders a main highway, and my husband and I wage a perpetual battle to keep our cows from heading for greener pastures across the road. One evening, as I slogged along the perimeter of our property looking for loose fencing, I saw a neighbor, also a rancher.

His greeting sent me on my rounds with a lighter step. “I see,” he said, “you’re Secretary of DeFence tonight!”

make a trip to Belle Fourche and Spearfish, on Friday, to pick up some medicine. They stopped at Safeway, but then came right home. On Sunday, they watched their own priest giving mass on the church website on the computer. Then they had lunch at Saloon Number Three with the Penns and the Erks and Father Ed.

Ronda Cordell has helped with cows at Alvin Cordell’s, and at Cheryl Burghduff’s. She had a doctor’s appointment with Crystal Page for laryngitis. She feels the ‘Stay in Place’ order is something that should be followed, and that the Covid-19 pandemic is no laughing matter. There are some people that think more about the monetary issue, than the importance of lives.

Clint, Denise, Darby and Abby Zolnoski made a quick trip to Hulet, on Sunday afternoon to meet Chad and Roudy Zolnoski, who were bringing an ATV for Clint to bring home. They just unhooked the trailer from Chad’s vehicle, and hooked it to Clint’s vehicle. Darby and Roudy got to play in a snow bank as the guys transferred the trailer. As they were in the process of doing the exchange, a law officer stopped and told them that they couldn’t be in that area due to the Covid-19. He told them they would be quarantined if they didn’t move on. Some states are more strict about the Covid-19 than SD.

Alvin and Marlee Cordell had twelve below zero on Friday morning. They had four inches of snow, but Ryan had about eight inches up in the Sheep Mountains at the Horton place. Alvin made a trip to Buffalo on Monday. Wade Pearson and the kids have been staying out at the ranch, and helping with calving. Ashley and Jay are still busy at the bank, even though



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Nisland/Arpan Fire & Rescue in Nisland, and the Newell Christian Fellowship Church in Newell are on the lookout for helping those in need. NAVFR is planning to deliver boxes of groceries to anyone in the Nisland area who needs supplies. Please call Stan Lewis at 645-0813 or Public Information Officer Colleen Brunner at 645-9976 and leave a message with your name and phone number and specific need. They will contact you to make arrangements. The Newell church will take orders for supplies needed. Send a FB message or text/call 605-569-2643 to place an order and arrange for delivery/payment. Also, text/call/message if you would volunteer to shop for others while you are getting your supplies.

Butte County Highway Department: The bridge over Indian Creek on Mail Road will be closed for a few weeks for re-decking. Please check back for updates on its reopening.

Many healthcare facilities are asking for face masks AND headbands with buttons sewn to the sides to save the ears of those healthcare workers. Contact Lynette Rhoden locally or Colleen Brunner to help provide supplies or funding so you can help out at Ft. Meade. Monument Health is also asking for help. Contact Holly N Dave Ollila.

Contact the Butte County Extension office for information about cancellations regarding 4-H activities.

TJ’s Café: Hours will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. until further notice.



the lobby has been closed. Ashley came out for the weekend.

Daniel Kalbach had about eighteen below at his place up on Hackberry on Friday. The Little Missouri was not much warmer at Junior and Shirley Melum’s. Daniel has been night calving at Junior’s and seems busy all night long. Things warmed up, and Shirley predicts warm days with a soft and gentle rain.

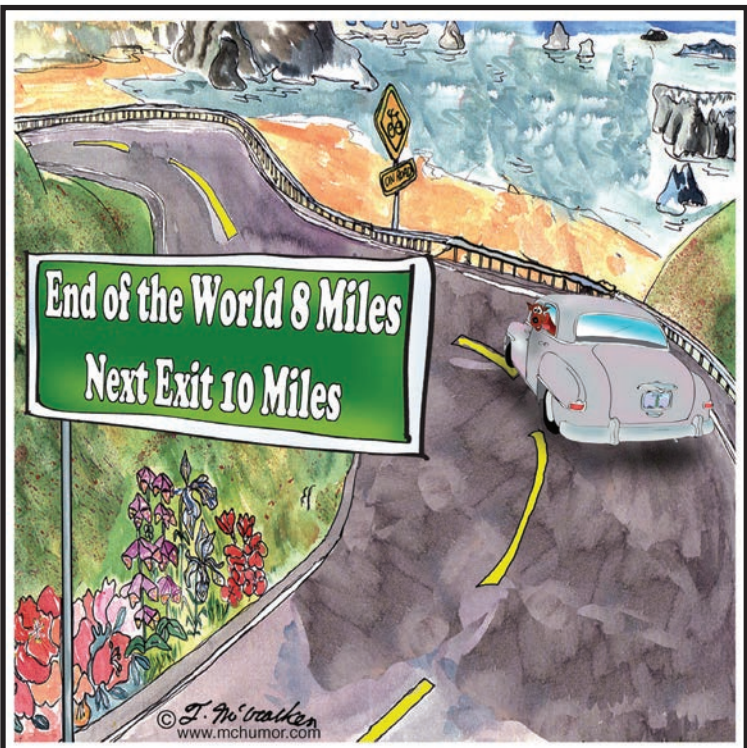
Dorothy Padden has spent the week sewing and crocheting. The kids are getting their schoolwork done at home. Bryce and Dawn are busy each day with chores, lunch, new pairs, and sleep, without much variation to those activities. They are now about ready for Aaing and they did get to Buffalo to pick up equipment for that. Dawn was startled at the price of gas, when she filled up before coming home. It is a good time to fill all your outfits.

Julia Davis has been working at the courthouse this week.

Visitors are to be met at the door to do any necessary business. Doug and Julia got to Facetime on the internet with their kids in Alabama. They also got to see little baby, Rory. It is wonderful to be able to watch them grow from such a distance. Doug talked to Jake and Keaton on Saturday, and they are doing fine, too.

Justin and Marion Kerr are very busy. Justin is about half finished with calving. He had about five inches of snow this week, and through the storm he had all the shed pens full, and a new cow moving in as they pushed one back out.

Jeff Odell would tell you that this virus is nothing to mess with, especially when we are so far from an emergency room and respirator. Everyone in this area seems healthy and doing well, and we are hoping that the arthritis medicines or malaria medication will be available soon for everyone.



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Chatherine Tybo DAR

The April 18th meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Catherine Tybo Chapter is cancelled. The April 6th Memorial Ser-



vice at the National Cemetery has been rescheduled until July 6th.

March was National Colorectal Awareness Month. The Catherine Tybo Chapter (DAR) members wore blue to their March meeting. They discussed advocating for colorectal cancer prevention, and informing others about the importance of early detection.

Members of the Catherine Tybo Chapter are supporting Women's Health by putting



displays in various public libraries.

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WASHINGTON – Following President Trump's signing of the historic Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, SBA Administrator Jovita Carranza and Treasury Secretary Steven T. Mnuchin today announced that the SBA and Treasury Department have initiated a robust mobilization effort of banks and other lending institutions to provide small businesses with the capital they need. The CARES Act establishes a new \$349 billion Paycheck Protection Program. The Program will provide much-needed relief to millions of small businesses so they can sustain their businesses and keep their workers employed.

"This legislation provides small business job retention loans to provide eight weeks of payroll and certain overhead to keep workers employed," said Secretary Mnuchin. "Treasury and the Small Business Administration expect to have this program up and running by April 3rd so that businesses can go to a participating SBA 7(a) lender, bank, or credit union, apply for a loan, and be approved on the same day. The loans will be forgiven as long as the funds are used to keep employees on the payroll and for certain other expenses."

"This unprecedented public-private partnership is going to assist small businesses with accessing capital quickly. Our goal is to position lenders as the

single point-of-contact for small businesses – the application, loan processing, and disbursement of funds will all be administered at the community level," said Administrator Carranza. "Speed is the operative word; applications for the emergency capital can begin as early as this week, with lenders using their own systems and processes to make these loans. We remain committed to supporting our nation's more than 30 million small businesses and their employees, so that they can continue to be the fuel for our nation's economic engine."

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Small Business Covid-19 Emergency Loan Program

The new loan program will help small businesses with their payroll and other business operating expenses. It will provide critical capital to businesses without collateral requirements, personal guarantees, or SBA fees – all with a 100% guarantee from SBA. All loan payments will be deferred for six months. Most importantly, the SBA will forgive the portion of the loan proceeds that are used to cover the first eight weeks of payroll costs, rent, utilities, and mortgage interest.

The Paycheck Protection Program is specifically designed to help small businesses keep their workforce employed. Visit [SBA.gov/Coronavirus](https://www.sba.gov/coronavirus) for more information on the Paycheck Protection Program.

- The new loan program will be available retroactive from Feb. 15, 2020, so employers can rehire their recently laid-off employees through June 30, 2020. Loan Terms & Conditions
- Eligible businesses: All businesses, including non-profits, Veterans organizations, Tribal concerns, sole proprietorships, self-employed individuals, and independent contractors, with 500 or fewer employees, or no greater than the number of employees set by the SBA as the size standard for certain industries
- Maximum loan amount up to \$10 million
- Loan forgiveness if proceeds used for payroll costs and other designated business operating expenses in the 8 weeks following the date of loan origination (due to likely high subscription, it is anticipated that not more than 25% of the forgiven amount may be for non-payroll costs)
- All loans under this program will have the following identical features:
 - o Interest rate of 0.5%
 - o Maturity of 2 years
 - o First payment deferred for six months
 - o 100% guarantee by SBA
 - o No collateral
 - o No personal guarantees
 - o No borrower or lender fees payable to SBA

Visit [treasury.gov/cares](https://www.treasury.gov/cares) for more information on SBA's assistance to small businesses.

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"PH YSUVS QV OVB JKXY XSD SQLV,
PB'Y GPY HKDAB. PH GV OVB JKXY
XSD BNPLV, PB'Y XSDJ HKDAB."

— JSUKQPKQ MJSRVJO

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Endeavor to so live that when you die even the undertaker will be sorry." — Mark Twain

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Sudoku answer

1	8	2	8	7	6	9	9
6	2	9	2	8	9	8	1
9	7	8	6	9	1	2	2
2	1	2	7	8	9	6	9
8	8	6	1	9	9	2	7
7	9	9	2	6	1	8	8
9	6	8	9	1	8	7	2
8	2	1	8	7	9	9	6
2	9	7	9	2	6	8	1

Area Church Schedules

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

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

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL

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

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

EMMANUEL BAPTIST (SBC)

902 Lawrence St. - 723-6899
Andy Anderson, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Prayer Service
CONNECTION CHURCH (SBC)
613 6th 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
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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):
Wednesday 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.

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Cross Four Ranch, Miles City, MT.....	23.....	Black-Brd Cow 3&4.....	1588.....	1550.00
.....	15.....	Black-Brd Cow 3&6.....	1624.....	1375.00
.....	9.....	Black-Brd Cow Sm.....	1619.....	1135.00
.....	15.....	Black-Brd Cow Sm.....	1596.....	1100.00
.....	17.....	Black-Brd Cow Bm.....	1581.....	985.00
Frank Thompson, Wolf Creek, MT.....	21.....	Black-Brd Hfr.....	1134.....	1850.00
.....	4.....	Black-Brd Cow Bm.....	1280.....	1100.00
.....	10.....	Black-Brd Cow Bm.....	1383.....	925.00
Andrew & Carlene Gaskill JR, Volborg, MT.....	30.....	Black-Brd Cow Bm.....	1475.....	1085.00

BULL SALE

Bar 69 Angus Ranch.....	49.....	Black-Pure Bred.....	871.....	1385.00
.....	61.....	Angus Bulls.....		3963.00

FEEDER CATTLE

969 Ranch, Broadus, MT.....	8.....	Black-Str.....	624.....	135.00
Luke Earley, Broadus, MT.....	16.....	Black-Str.....	727.....	130.00

WEIGH UP CATTLE

Jay or Annette Slaba, Ludlow, SD.....	15.....	Char/Blk-Cow.....	1561.....	63.00
.....	13.....	Char/Blk-Cow.....	1360.....	64.50

Norman Ranch, Black Hawk, SD.....	2.....	Black-Cowette.....	1228.....	64.50
P Sean or Kellie A Carroll, Ranchester, WY.....	1.....	Black-Cowette.....	1080.....	65.00
Casey Kreutz, Sturgis, SD.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1415.....	61.50
.....	1.....	Black-Hfr.....	1100.....	80.00
Frank Thompson, Wolf Creek, MT.....	1.....	Black-Hfr.....	1050.....	75.00
34 Ranch LLC, Rapid City, SD.....	1.....	Black-Hfr.....	945.....	91.00
Cross Four Ranch, Miles City, MT.....	6.....	Black-Cow.....	1536.....	62.50
Harvey Beug, Sturgis, SD.....	7.....	Black-Cow.....	1293.....	60.50
Emmons Cattle, Olive, MT.....	3.....	Black-Cowette.....	1295.....	66.00
Stanley Powell, Biddle, MT.....	2.....	Black-Cow.....	1283.....	63.00
Ned Hermanson, Otter, MT.....	2.....	Black-Cow.....	1470.....	61.50

BULLS

Robert W Johnson, Buffalo, SD.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1715.....	82.00
.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1950.....	81.50
Rod & Corinne Schaffer, Broadus, MT.....	2.....	Herf-Bull.....	1438.....	85.00
.....	2.....	Herf-Bull.....	1875.....	86.00
Emmons Cattle, Olive, MT.....	1.....	Red-Bull.....	1565.....	80.50
.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1970.....	81.50
Brian Budmayr, Belle Fourche, SD.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	2190.....	82.00
Schmele Family Trust, Newell, SD.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1555.....	83.50

BELLE FOURCHE LIVESTOCK MARKET, LLC
Regular Cattle Sale
Thursday April 9th, 2020
Weighups – 10:00 AM, Bull Sale 1:00 PM
Feeder Cattle to Follow

Bill Lewis-SD
4 blk mxd clvs 600# 3 hfrs, 1 str, no shots, no brands

Brian & Hallie Budmayr-SD
85 blk str 750# DF, HR, poured

Capp Bros. Ranch-SD
60 blk hfrs 600-650# BV, PC, NI, HF, poured, Mangen bloodlines

Capp Bros. Ranch-SD
150 mostly blk, few red mxd clvs 450-500# BV, PC, poured

Clabaugh Cattle Co.-WY
15 red str 800#

Clabaugh Cattle Co.-WY
75 red angus hfrs 750-800# BV, PC, NI, poured

Dale Ruby-SD
25 blk str 650# PC

Jeff & Chris Jensen-SD
100 blk/bwf hfrs 550-600# BT, PC, DF

Jim & Kathy LaDuke-SD
50 blk hfrs 600# BT, PC, NI

Kuchbaker Ranch-WY
120 mostly blk, few red hfrs 650-750# BV, PC, poured, NI, HR

Kuchbaker Ranch-WY
120 mostly blk, few red str 675-750# PC, NI, HR, poured

Lowell Faris-ND
40 blk hfrs 700# BV, PC, NI

Robert Budmayr-SD
80 blk hfrs 700# BV, PC, NI, poured

Robert Budmayr-SD
120 blk str 750-825# PC, NI, poured

Scheldorf Ranch-WY
60 heref hfrs 625# BV, PC, NI, poured

Scott Shoun-SD
30 blk hfrs 600# BV, PC, NI, poured

Sean Carroll -WY
200 blk mxd clvs 600-700# PC, NI

Shane Finn-SD
50 red angus hfrs 750# BV, PC, poured, NI

Shane Finn-SD
80 blk/red str 700# PC, poured

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE

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

Economic Injury Disaster Loans and Loan Advance

Health and government officials are working together to maintain the safety, security, and health of the American people. Small businesses are encouraged to do their part to keep their employees, customers, and themselves healthy.

In response to the Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, small business owners in all U.S. states, Washington D.C., and territories are eligible to apply for an Economic Injury Disaster Loan advance of up to \$10,000.

The SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loan program provides small businesses with working capital loans of up to \$2 million that can provide vital economic support to small businesses to help overcome the temporary loss of revenue they are experiencing. The loan advance will provide economic relief to businesses that are currently experiencing a temporary loss of revenue. Funds will be made available within three days of a successful application, and this loan advance will not have to be repaid.

SBA Debt Relief

The SBA Debt Relief program will provide a reprieve to small businesses as they overcome the challenges created by this health crisis. Under this program: The SBA will also pay the principal and interest of new 7(a) loans issued prior to September 27, 2020. The SBA will pay the principal and interest of current 7(a) loans for a period of six months.

SBA Express Bridge Loans Express Bridge Loan Pilot Program allows small businesses who currently have a business relationship with an SBA Express Lender to access up to \$25,000 with less paperwork. These loans can provide vital economic support to small businesses to help overcome the temporary loss of revenue they are experiencing and can be a term loans or used to bridge the gap while applying for a direct SBA Economic Injury Disaster loan. If a small business has an urgent need for cash while waiting for decision and disbursement on Economic Injury Disaster Loan, they may qualify for an SBA Express Disaster Bridge Loan.

Term: Up to \$25,000; Fast turnaround; Will be repaid in full or in part by proceeds from the EIDL loan

Find an Express Bridge Loan Lender by connecting with your local SBA District Office.

SBA Products and Resources

SBA is here to assist small businesses with accessing federal resources and navigating their own preparedness plans as described by the CDC's Guidance for Businesses and Employers.

SBA works with a number of local partners to counsel, mentor and train small businesses. The SBA has 68 District Offices, as well as support provided by its Resource Partners, such as SCORE offices, Women's Business Centers, Small Business Development Centers and Veterans Business Outreach Centers. When faced with a business need, use the SBA's Local Assistance Directory to locate the office nearest you.

Access to Capital

SBA provides a number of loan resources for small businesses to utilize when operating their business. For more information on loans or how to connect with a lender, visit: <https://www.sba.gov/funding-programs/loans>.

7(a) program offers loan amounts up to \$5,000,000 and is an all-inclusive loan program deployed by lending partners for eligible small businesses within the U.S. States and its territories. The uses of proceeds include: working capital; expansion/renovation; new construction; purchase of land or buildings; purchase of equipment, fixtures; lease-hold improvements; refinancing debt for compelling reasons; seasonal line of credit; inventory; or starting a business.

Express loan program provides loans up to \$350,000 for no more than 7 years with an option to revolve. There is a turnaround time of 36 hours for approval or denial of a completed application. The uses of proceeds are the same as the

Belle Fourche Community Calendar

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

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