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## County Commissions Mull Road Approaches and Fair Board Issues

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BELLE FOURCHE – Butte County Commissioners met at the regular meeting April 20 to discuss a list of road approaches and Butte/Lawrence Fair Board ideas among other business.

Highway Superintendent Dwayne Heidrich reported that 2,673 ounces of Escort chemical had been given away to 37 people from his department. There are still about 20 cases left to be distributed.

“We have plenty left,” he said. The chemical is available at the Butte County Highway Department.

The commissioners heard from Heidrich concerning applications to construct approaches or driveways to Habeck Road, Halle Rae Lane, and Hay Creek Lane. Thomas Sprigler, Jr. applied for access for logging trucks on Habeck Road and the commissioners accepted approach changes for Halle Rae

Lane and Hay Creek Lane. Diversified Incomes, LLC showed the commissioners plans to plat lots on Halle Rae Lane and Hay Creek Lane. The plans include new access for the sale of acreages in this area encompassing Cul de Sacs and approaches ending in dead ends. The commissioners approved the plans so that Diversified Incomes, LLC can continue with the platting process. Commissioner Stan Harms questioned the speed limit for the area. He said it would be important that speed was kept to a safe level. The commissioners urged Heidrich to check on the limit and decided to discuss the idea further next month. A Right of Way was approved for James Palo to put a water line for livestock across Palo Road near Newell. The two-inch line will be trenched in to provide the water access. Heidrich also reported to the commissioners that several

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## Community Talent & Variety Show



Students of the LaBelle Ballet School on stage anticipating the start of the Sunday afternoon performances. Their dance performances were part of a wide display of local talents. Entire proceeds from the event were to support the BFHS Fine Arts Programs. -Beacon Photo

More details on page A6

## SD Secretary of Education Visits Belle to Tour BFHS CTE Center

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BELLE FOURCHE – As part of the Gov. Kristi Noem’s first-ever Week of Work initiative the recently appointed SD State Secretary of Education Tiffany Sanderson stopped in Belle Fourche last Thursday to get to know the instructors and students who are part of the Career and Technical Education program and tour the district’s CTE Center.

Secretary Sanderson, who assumed her role last December 9th, toured the carpentry and woodworking area, the welding

shop, ag sciences and the family and consumer science lab.

“Man, you’ve got a golden egg sitting in the school district,” Sanderson told the Beacon. “Kudos to the board and administrators for seeing the vision of what could be. I’m impressed with how business partners, the school district and community came together to make it a priority. The kind of learning that students have access to here will only launch them quicker and further into their futures which is a big service to them as young people.”

Sanderson was accompanied by District Superintendent Dr.

Steve Willard and High School Principal Matthew Raba on the tour.

The first stop on the tour was at the carpentry and wood-working center. Eric Anderson, Building Trades Instructor outlined some of the projects on which the students had been working. One of them was a large wayfaring sign etched out on the computer-aided routing table. The sign is to be posted near Roughlock Falls in Spearfish Canyon to guide hikers to the various trails in the area.

Next the group crossed the street to step into the district’s \$2.9 million CTE Center. The

CTE Center was opened in September of 2019, funded by district capital outlay funds, a matching South Dakota \$500,000 workforce development grant, which the SD DOE helped secure, and a zero-interest loan from the USDA through Butte Electric.

The first stop was Dalton Stearns’ welding class. Students were working on various projects and Stearns highlighted a fuel tank which the class had recently completed. Student’s had to design and complete the tank and later test it. “It may look like an easy project but they soon found out there was a lot more to it,” Stearns told the Secretary.

Next up was a visit to the Ag Sciences classroom where Instructor Austin Bishop and his students were downloading data gathered from an aerial drone survey of the track and football field at Lou Graslie Field the day before. The students were plotting the data gathered from the drone’s camera using Pix4D software to build a 3D model from which they can measure elevation and dimension. This information is valuable to farmers and ranchers to better calculate things such as fertilizer placement or know the moisture content of grazing areas.

“I was so impressed by how engaged those students were,” Sanderson said. “Throughout the visit the students were so

anxious to share what they’re learning and how it applies in real careers and real life. They were so articulate, and they know their stuff well and so it was exciting for me to see that development for teenagers.”

The classroom then stepped outside for a flight demonstration of the drone led by student pilot Gunner Jensen who flew the drone over the CTC to give the Secretary a view from above. “I can see how using the drone would open so many doors into agriculture,” fellow student Jake Fuerst told Sanderson. “Applications like checking water tanks and fields.”

“At first I didn’t know if I could handle learning about all the software by itself,” Jensen said. “But then when you start learning to fly it all just clicks, it made a lot more sense.”

“So which do remember better, Algebra 2 or your drone class?” Raba asked Jensen.

“I would have to say the drone class,” Jensen said with a smile.

Sanderson, who grew up in Lemmon, was a member of FFA as a young student. She graduated from SDSU with a degree in agricultural education before earning a master’s in administration and human resource management from USD. Her interest in ag science was evident as she toured the room looking

SECRETARY VISIT A8



SD Secretary of Education Tiffany Sanderson took some time to engage with Ag Science students about drones during her tour of the district’s CTE facility. (From left) Laney Powers, Gunner Jensen, DeAngelo Garduna, Jake Fuerst, and Sec. Sanderson. - Beacon Photo

## Sandi Hespe Retiring After 35 Years

Sandi Hespe is retiring from employment with the Belle Fourche School District after 35 years.

Although she will be fulfilling her duties as Middle School Secretary through the end of this school year a retirement party was held on April 16th.

Sandi started work for the school district at Lincoln School building with Superintendent Lou Graslie.

She also worked through the years for Superintendents: Jim Doolittle, Mr. Stephan Pallanuk, Mr. Bob Luce, and Mr. Bill O’Dea.

She subsequently work for Principals Karen Wagner and Kevin Schmit in the Middle School.

She is preceded in retirement by close friend Cindy Johnson and surviving secretary and close friend, Kim Nelson.



Sandi pictured at her retirement party: Front row: Theo, Anders, Eliot & Reese Kaemingk, Graham Bauerle. Back row: Adam and Hayley (Hespe) Kaemingk, Oz and Sandi (holding Brynn), Chris Hespe, Lindsey (Hespe) and Adam Bauerle. Courtesy photo

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## Obituaries

### Shannon Locati 39



Shannon Elaine Locati, age 39 of Spearfish SD, died suddenly from unknown causes on Tuesday, April 20, 2021 in the emergency room at Monument Health Hospital in Spearfish, SD. A Prayer Vigil will be held Friday, April 30th from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Spearfish, SD. with a Rosary and memory sharing. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, May 1, 2021 at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The burial will take place at Rose Hill Cemetery, followed by a meal and video tribute at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

Shannon Elaine Locati was born March 5, 1982 in Bozeman, Montana to Thomas and Mary (Hoff) Locati. She spent the beginning of her childhood in Anaconda, then Butte, Montana where she met many of her lifelong friends. In 2000 she graduated from Spearfish High School. The highlight of her life was when she became a mother to her son Braedon Thomas Locati. Shortly after, she opened a daycare and received much joy caring for children. She obtained her license for massage therapy in Rapid City, SD. and was dedicated to her patients and their well-being.

Shannon was a person who, to know her was to love her. She had an infectious, charismatic personality, drawing people to her wherever she went. She could light up any room with her presence and beautiful smile. Shannon had a fabulous sense of humor and had a way of making people feel accepted and special. She deeply cherished her family and enjoyed the many large gatherings. Her aunts and uncles delighted in her humor and dished that humor right back. She always had so much fun with her cousins and in one way or another Shannon was everyone's favorite. She was extremely caring, loving, genuine and loyal. Her life abounded with a myriad of friends. The love of her life was her son, Braedon. She was so proud of him and took complete joy in being his mother. She was crazy about her nieces and nephews and they about her. She will be missed by so many. We all know God has held a special place for His precious Shannon.

Shannon is survived by the love of her life, her son Braedon Thomas Locati; her mother Mary Locati (Spearfish, SD) her mother's fiancé Jim Jensen (Belle Fourche, SD); her father Thomas Locati Jr. (Scottsdale, AZ); her sister Judy and husband Brian Sieck (Provo, UT) and their children, Breanna, Conner, Kyiah and Beckam; her brother Michael and his wife Alyssa Locati (Spearfish, SD) and their children Demetri, Aliviah, Jordan, Triston and Marley; her brother Trevor and his wife Jessica Locati (Denver, CO) and their daughter Evelyn, due in June; her sister Natalia Locati and her fiancé Sean Malloy (Danna Point, CA) and their daughter, Stella; also, her namesake, grandmother Elaine Locati (Helena, MT). Shannon is also survived by Justin and Amanda Jensen (Edgeley, ND); Kelsey and Nick Herman (Gillette, WY) and their daughter Amelia; Troy Jensen and Danielle Voyles (Belle Fourche, SD) and their children Iver, and Harlow; and Grandma Pearl Jensen (Aladdin, WY). She also loved Yesenia Nations and her daughter Kaliyah, Shannon's niece; her boyfriend Galen Haeder; and her dear friend Steph Rebsom. She is survived by her many aunts and uncles, and numerous younger cousins.

Shannon is preceded in death by her grandfather, Thomas James Locati Sr., grandparents, Jim and Judy Hoff and her sweet Aunt Paula Locati. Our hearts are broken, she was taken from us much too soon. We love you Shannon.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts to Shannon's son's education can be made at go-fund-me by copying this link into your browser: <https://www.gofundme.com/braedon-locati-scholarship-fund> or mailed to: Braedon Locati Scholarship Fund, C/O Wells Fargo Bank 23405 N Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85266

Funeral arrangements are with "Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills" in Belle Fourche SD. Friends may leave written condolences and view a video tribute on the funeral home's website: [www.LeveringtonFH.com](http://www.LeveringtonFH.com)

### Pastor's Perspective

#### "1 Thessalonians 4:13"

"Brothers and sisters, we do not want you to be uninformed about those who sleep in death so that you do not grieve like the rest of mankind who have no hope."

Death makes us uncomfortable so we avoid the topic. When death comes, we are unprepared for the sorrow and grief that it brings. The standard clichés, "Your loved one is in a better place," or "God needed a special angel," provide little solace. We want our loved one with us. We are not prepared for the emptiness. We did not know that it is typical to experience sudden surges of memories which renew our grief. We despair of things ever returning to normal. While the old normal cannot return, it helps to know what to expect in our new typical. The following information has been gleaned from a variety of pastoral care, hospice, and psychology classes.

Sorrow is what we feel. Grief is how we express that feeling. There are some common aspects to healthy grieving—having rituals to give structure to beginning the process, and having the support of those familiar with the journey through grief, and having information about how our brains process sorrow.

Cultural traditions provide rituals for processing sorrow. Most familiar is the funeral. Some who are facing a terminal diagnosis say, "I don't want a funeral." Their intentions are good as they think the request will spare hurt. They do not realize that their request actually increases the pain. While a funeral is about the deceased it is for the survivors. Funeral rituals name our loss and place it in time—this is now and it is not the end. Funerals make connections that transcend the merely physical. There is a hope in that future. A funeral gathering is visual proof that we are not alone. The fellowship time afterwards gives us a comfortable



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

place to speak of our loss. Such speaking is crucial. In the months following a loss, we will have times of deep sorrow and mood swings. As these come long after the initial loss, we do not recognize that what we are feeling is part of the grieving process. Depression descends. Depression is anger or sorrow turned inside. It always has a cause. Depression continues until its cause is identified.

When we suddenly are depressed, we are likely experiencing something called a STUG—the Sudden, Temporary Upsurge of Grief. This upsurge can be triggered by a sight, a sound, an odor, or by a physical touch. The aroma of baking cookies or cologne may renew the loss of Mother; the sound of a ringtone or a laugh may renew the loss of a friend; the brush of denim against our cheek may renew the loss of hugs once received. A STUG can be triggered by a date—the monthly or yearly anniversary of the loss. STUGs are also triggered by the anniversary of a non-event—the date our loved one would have graduated or would have turned 50.

A STUG brings nearly overwhelming sorrow. Remember that a STUG is sudden and temporary. When you identify the trigger, you will discover the source of your sorrow. When you realize that "Today, I am missing my loved one," the sorrow lessens.

You can transform your sorrow into good grief by doing something in memory of your loved one: plant a tree; go for a walk in a place you and your loved one shared; share a memory with someone else.

Realize that grief takes however long it takes. It is different for each person, for each loss. What you are feeling is typical. Be kind to yourself. Recognize the truth of Job 8:21: "He will yet fill your mouth with laughter and your lips with shouts of joy."

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 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.

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 1105 Todd St.  
 John Alfred, Bishop  
 Sunday: 10 a.m. Sacrament Meeting  
 Sunday School:  
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 10 a.m. Sunday Worship  
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 Pastor Stephen Carson  
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 Sunday Worship: 8, 9:15, or 10:30am

**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  
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 Sunday School 9:30 am  
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Educational input from: 1) Northern Hills Area CASA 2) SD Dept of Labor & Regulations 3) Belle Fourche Court System – Cassie Wendt

### Congratulations Mr. & Mrs. Matthew Ogaard



**Matthew and Kellie** were married Saturday, April 24th at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Belle Fourche, SD. They were surrounded by their friends and family to celebrate their love. Following their wedding, they held the reception at Venue 519 where many stories were told and memories were made. *Picture by Michelle Evans*

### Chamber Business of the Week

By: Chamber Director Miranda Gallagher



**Business Spotlight of the Week:**  
George Wilson is the owner and mastermind behind "COWBOYS TOO!"

George and his wife Cheryl retired to the Black Hills from Minnesota.

George bought the current location of COWBOYS TOO! December 2017 and completely remodeled it.

You can see his love for the Black Hills in the decor he chose. His goal was for everyone to be comfortable during their shopping experience.

George hired Michelle Evans in 2015 as Social Media Coordinator and General Manager.

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Cowboys Too!'s **Michelle Evans** and **George Wilson**. *Courtesy Photo*

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**3 J Towing**, Owner John Tracy and family have their ribbon cutting in front of Belle Fourche Chamber Office. They are located at 620 Industrial St Ste 3, Belle Fourche. Phone (605) 641-5194 *Courtesy Photo*

### Lion John Cooper Receives Diamond Centennial Award

Long time Belle Fourche resident John Cooper received the Lions Club International Diamond Centennial Award on Thursday night at the Belle Fourche Lions Club meeting.

The award is in recognition of John's many contributions in helping recruit and retain new Lions for the Club. John has been an invaluable contributor to the Lions

Club success in Belle Fourche for 39 years. Thanks John Cooper!

The Lions Club meets the second and fourth Thursday every month at Grap's Burgers and Brews.

If you are interested in joining, or learn more about our organization, please join us at the meetings. Everyone is welcome.

Sec. Lion, Lee Capp



**John Cooper** receiving his Lions Club International Diamond Centennial Award from Lion **Melissa Kraft**. *Courtesy photo*




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## Bronc Thinclads Continue to Perform Well

Belle brought home several first place medals from the Lemmon Relays.

Sawyer Clarkson collected a pair wining the 3200 meters in 10:00.73 and the 1600 in 4:43.98.

On the women's side freshman Allison Hayes won the 3200 meters in 12:40.67.

The Bronc Boys relay teams garnered three firsts with Devin Nowowiejski, Charles Alberts, Wyatt Keegan, Aiden Giffin winning the 4x100 meter in 46.09.

Anthony Budmayr, Wyatt Keegan, Devin Nowowiejski, Aiden Giffin topped the 4x400 in 3:40.62.

And Charles Alberts, Jayden Secher, Ethan Jensen, Anthony Staley ran the Medly relay in 4:17.64.

First place in the Long Jump went to Newell's Rachel Erk and the Lady Broncs slated the next six places. Jacie Baxendale was 2nd with a personal record 13-10.25; Sloan Young third 13-06.25; Olivia Nehl a personal record 4th 13-06.00; 4. 5th with a personal record Ayden Kummer 13-06.00 6th Katelyn Lee 13-04.50 and 7th Reese Larson 12-11.50.

In this weeks Class A state rankings Belle has Sawyer Clarkson 2nd fastest time in 3200 meters, 9:46.18PR, and 7th in the 1600 meters at 4:35.92.

Aiden Giffin is ranked 7th in the 200 meters, 23.03 and 3rd in the 400 meters clocking 51.01 seconds.

The Boys 4x200 Meter Relay team of Devin Nowowiejski, Charles Alberts, Wyatt Keegan, Aiden Giffin stands with 10th fastest time in Class A of 1:34.60.

High jump: 8. 11 Ethan Jensen is 8th in high jump at 6' 0; and 11th in Triple Jump going 42' 5.5.

**Custer Results**-Event and times:PR Personal record; SR school record; number after placing is Year in school

**Mens Varsity 100 Meters**  
1. 11 Aiden Giffin 11.27SR;  
4. 11 Wyatt Keegan 11.98aPR  
21. 9 Jordan Sandoval 13.15a  
24. 11 Elijah Pomrenke 13.69

**200 Meters**  
2. 11 Wyatt Keegan 24.01aPR  
7. 9 Ethan Staley 24.98aPR  
15. 11 Ryker Audiss 26.64 PR

**Mens Varsity 400 Meters**  
1. 11 Aiden Giffin 51.01aPR  
7. 10 Devin Nowowiejski 54.58aPR  
9. 10 Anthony Budmayr 55.51aPR  
17. 11 Devin Burns 59.62 PR

**800 Meters**  
4. 10 Nic Lambert 2:15.16aPR  
26. 9 Harley Rivera 2:32.09

**1600 meters**  
2. 10 Sawyer Clarkson 4:35.92aPR  
6. 9 Aiden Voyles 4:59.67aPR  
14. 11 Cole Hockenbary 5:27.75

**3200 meters**  
5. 9 Harley Rivera 11:49.96aPR  
6. 9 Justus Funk 12:14.31aPR  
**4x100 Relay**  
2. 45.86, Devin Nowowiejski, Charles Alberts, Wyatt Keegan, Ethan Staley;  
5. 47.4, Kyren Nulle, Logan Tyndall, Nolan Wahlfeldt, Anthony Staley

**4X200 relay**  
3. 1:43.00, Anthony Budmayr, Ryker Audiss, Kyren Nulle, Aiden McCarty  
**4x400 Relay**  
2. 3:50.95, Devin Nowowiejski, Charles Alberts, Anthony Budmayr, Aiden McCarty  
**4X 800 Meter Relay**  
2. Belle Fourche 9:28.46a  
Aiden Voyles, Lane Longbrake, Cole Hockenbary, Nic Lambert



**Cole Hockenbary** clears the bar for high jump. Cole finished 2nd in the event with a personal best 5'4". *CHockenbary photo*



**Kaitlyn Lee** gets a mark on her triple jump. *Hockenbary photo*



**Anthony Staley** takes off after getting the handoff from Ryker Audiss. *Hockenbary photo*

**Medly Relay**  
2. 3:58.58, Charles Alberts, Jayden Secher, Wyatt Keegan, Sawyer Clarkson;  
8. 4:42.58 Ryker Audiss, Nolan Wahlfeldt, Jordan Sandoval, Elijah Pomrenke

**Shot Put**  
6. 12 Logan Goeders 40-06.00PR; 9. 10 Gunnar Geib 36-02.00PR; 26. 10 Lucas Green 27-10.00; 31. 10 Andy Tonsager 25-07.00

**Discuss**  
15. 12 Logan Goeders 95-00 Belle Fourche  
16. 11 Aiden McCarty 92-01  
21. 10 Lucas Green 77-07PR  
24. 10 Gunnar Geib 67-11

**High Jump**  
1. 11 Ethan Jensen 6-00.00PR

5. 11 Aiden Giffin 5-06.00PR  
0. 11 Cole Hockenbary 5-00.00PR

**Pole Vault**  
7. 10 Lane Longbrake 8-00.00  
10. 9 Harley Rivera 7-06.00  
12. 9 Logan Tyndall 7-00.00PR

**Long Jump**  
2. 11 Aiden Giffin 21-00.75PR  
11. 10 Devin Nowowiejski 17-07.25  
12. 9 Nolan Wahlfeldt 17-06.50  
17. 10 Anthony Staley 16-01.50

**Triple jump**  
2. 11 Ethan Jensen 42-05.50PR  
5. 10 Jayden Secher 39-04.00PR; 7. 10 Anthony Staley 38-04.25; 14. 11 Devin Burns 34-01.75PR

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North Park March Students of the Month: **Jade Barnes** and **Ronin Dunavant**. *Courtesy photo*



Congratulations to the following South Park Elementary students for being awarded March Student of the Month: **Natilee Cole, Drew Coyle, Ronin Dunavant, Mason Foley, Jaxon Millett, Ruby Pulk, Mariah Tanninen, Gracie Williams, and Twila Williamson**. *Courtesy photo*

## Year End Will Bring End of A Chapter to FFA

This week's article, due to the upcoming annual FFA Banquet, will be dedicated to expressing appreciation and gratitude for everyone who supported our chapter throughout the year.

This year was one of the best years for FFA. From tackling new challenges, such

as COVID, to accomplishing things in our chapter that haven't been done before. None of this could've been done, however, without the support of the community.

Thank you. With your support, our chapter has been able to create tie blankets, create

Christmas cards, watch a movie as a chapter, ice skate, attend a hockey game, appear at stock show, made an appearance in the parade of lights, 4th of July parade, and lastly but most importantly, create memories to last a lifetime.

Our achievements this year



The chapter 2020-2021 officer team. Bottom from left: Serena Davis (Treasurer), Morgan Mackaben (Parliamentarian). Middle from left: Madison Selby (Historian), Marlee Smeenk (Sentinel), Laney Mackaben (Vice President), Reese McKenna (Secretary). Top from left: Bryton Oedekoven (President), Ava McLennan (Sophomore VP), Morgyn Barker (Reporter), Carter McKenna (Freshman VP). *Courtesy photo*



The Lady Bronc Girls Golf team was in full swing at the Belle Fourche Invite on their home course to start the spring golf season. (from left) Team members: **Chloe Schmoker, Rose Sprigler, Alex Kloczek, Kaydance Gallagher, Reagan Hatling, Damon Lange** is head coach.

Next outing will be the Douglas Invite on the 27th at Prairie Ridge Golf Course, followed by the Sturgis Invite at Boulder Canyon Golf Course on the 30th. *Courtesy photo*

are ones that we are so proud of, from our vice president Laney Mackaben being a star farmer finalist, to taking both LDE and CDE teams to state. (Placing for state CDE's: Food Science- Olivia Furrow 5th; Agronomy- Mathew Goodwin 15th, Laney Mackaben 12th, Team 5th; Horse Evaluation- Reese 10th, Nicole Kraft 2nd, team 4th; Range- Morgan Mackaben 11th, Laney Mackaben 15th; Ag Mechanics- Jason Carr 11th.

State LDE's: Ag communications 5th; Team: Morgyn Barker, Bree Eastman, Shaylie Holben, Ingrid Uskoski. Parliamentary Procedure 4th; Team: Morgan Mackaben, Reese McKenna, Ava McLennan, Nicole Kraft, Olivia Furrow, Kyrstin Hayworth, alt. Shaylee Pickett. Employment Skills; Laney Mackeben 8th. Ag Broadcasting; Serena Davis 8th, Elijah Pomerence 6th.)

Our chapter wants to express our gratitude and appreciation to the businesses, community and parents by inviting you all to the Belle Fourche FFA Banquet on April 30th at the Belle Fourche Community Hall. This will begin at 6 pm and Chelsea Dee and Company with a dance will follow. Due to the big event, it is with heavy heart I say that this will be my last article written as an officer. I want to give a personal thank you, as well as on behalf of all the officers, for an amazing and

memorable year. Though there were challenges, as a team and as friends, we overcame. I am, as well as many others, are so proud of the new upcoming FFA members, and wish the best luck in the world to our new officers.

Being an officer brings new challenges that I was definitely not ready to face, but also brought new experiences and friendships I will never forget. With that being said, I will forever be grateful for each and every member, officer and our advisor Austin Bishop. He pushed us to be the best we can be, and will continue to do so to our chapter.

Thank you for helping me become who I am today Mr. Bishop, and for dealing with our crazy, mismatched personalities and lives, even though it definitely was not in your job description. Being a Belle Fourche FFA officer was an honor and a great privilege I will cherish for years to come, and I will miss every single one of you greatly as a new page turns over for our chapter.

So, with that being said, I remind you once again to continue to keep an eye out for new and upcoming events from your local FFA chapter and please remember our officers, as well as will always remember you. Respectfully yours, for the very last time, Morgyn Barker, 2020-21 Belle Fourche FFA Reporter.





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The fund raising event for the Boosters began at 1:30 with a silent auction & complimentary sweets with the Talent show underway at 2:30.

The event was emceed by Blaine & Colleen Anderson.

From the beginning welcome to the closing farewell they added delightful entertainment throughout the afternoon as they introduced the various acts and kept the show moving.

It was a performance, not a competition, but if so, it would have been difficult to judge which of the many talented performers would have received top prize.

Performers included: Clara Ri-

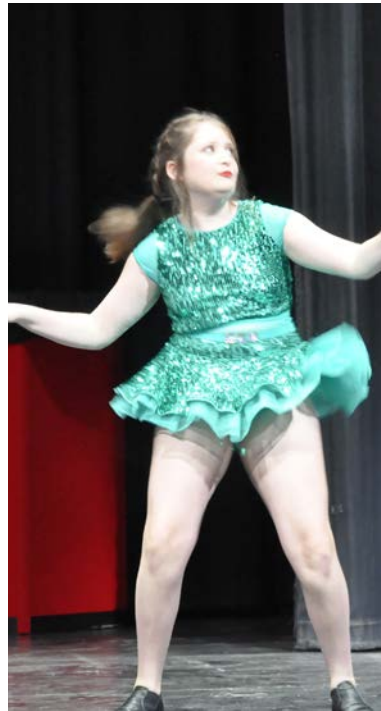
ley, a dance solo "Rebel Heart"; Lisa Bradford, humor & harmonica; Dixie Knappen, dance solo "You're Gonna Be OK"; Mollie Collins, vocal solo "Lost Boy"; Dick Holdhusen sang and played guitar for "Arms of an Angel" & "You Are the Reason"; Lexie Coleman, dance solo "Cold"; Karlee Gusso sang two numbers: "Feed the Birds" & "My Favorite Things"; Jonny Ray delivered a monologue from *Hamlet* by *W. Shakespeare*; Nadine Larson performed piano and solo numbers: "Your Lovin' Hands", "Summertime", & "What a Wonderful World"; Austey Stiefvater performed a tap solo to "Voodoo Woman"; Nathan Schreier, vocal solo "If I Were A Rich Man"; Albert Key & Layla Waugh, a trap set duo, "Battle of the Drums"; Jessie Johnson, original guitar solo "Crop Circles";

LaBelle Ballet Competition Team of Chloe Stores, Lily Minor, Dixie Knappen, Lexi Coleman, Austey Stiefvater, Aurora Larive, Clara Riley, A Contemporary Dance "Cringe"; Edouard Alexendreyavich Khil, solo act "Tro lo lo"; Austey Stiefvater, jazz solo "Dance Like Your Daddy"; Darla Minor, piano solo, "Concerto"; and Rachel Johnson, monologue "Rindercella".

Angela Hastings organized the silent Auction; Kathy Sigle donated artwork for raffle; Crew duties were: Lights, Nathan Bowers; Sound, Derek Olson; Stage manager, Rachael Johnson; Technicians: Terry Hoscheid, Wyatt Lesmeister & Conrad Schreier.

All this under the FAB Board Members: Toi Lyn Flick, Colleen Andron, April Larive, Angela Hastings, and Reva Potter.

*(No flash photography allowed)*



Austey Stiefvater



Jesse Johnson



Karlee Gusso



Nathan Schreier



Terry Hoscheid adjusting the mike for Rachel Johnson



Colleen and Blaine Anderson

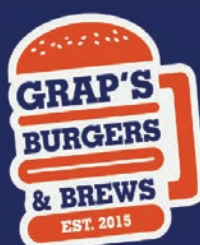


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## Anything Left in the Barrel?

By: Doug Cole

It sure didn't seem like we had very much April weather this year. Usually a time for preparing garden spots, yards, and shrubs. The colder weather seemed to take its toll on those normal activities and plans.

Friday and Saturday's forecast of temps in the 80's are a more suitable welcome for May Day.

May Day (May 1) is a holiday rich in history and folklore, celebrating the return of spring! Did you know that May Day has its roots in astronomy? It's the halfway point between the spring equinox and the summer solstice! In ancient times, this was one of the Celtic cross-quarter days which mark the midway points between the (four) solstices and equinoxes of the year.

As with many early holidays, May Day was rooted in agriculture. Springtime celebrations filled with dance and song hailed the sown fields starting to sprout. Cattle were driven to pasture, special bonfires were lit, and both doors of houses and livestock were decorated with yellow May flowers.

Later, celebrations evolved to speak more to the "bringing in the May" with the gathering of wildflowers and green branches, the weaving of floral garlands, the crowning of a May king and queen, and the setting up of a decorated May tree, or Maypole, around which people danced. Such rites originally may have been intended to ensure fertility for crops and, by extension, for livestock and humans, but in most cases this significance was gradually lost, so that the practices survived largely as popular festivities.

Traditionally, farmers planted turnips on this day.

Fishermen expect to catch fish on May Day. (*Although I think that applies to them everyday!*)

Among the many superstitions associated with May Day was the belief that washing the face with dew on the morning of May 1 would beautify the skin and bring good luck. We say, go ahead! Walk outside and sprinkle your face with the morning dew (or some years snow!).

The term "Mayday!" is not related to the "May Day" spring festival, but instead comes from the French phrase M'aidez!, which means "Help me!" If you hear "Mayday!" repeated three times, it is an urgent distress call of the highest order. To signal that you need help but are not in a life-threatening situation, repeat the phrase "Pan-pan!" three times when calling for assistance.

Some of these following comments may have you giving a Pan-Pan-Pan, but here goes: Two yokels were driving to the next village's May Day Fair. They came to a sign that said: May Day Fair Left. ... so they turned around and went home!

A big city visitor was looking for the May Day Fair, he stopped and asked old Jethro. "Will this road take me to the May Day Fair?" "Oh no," said Jethro. "You'll have to go by yourself!"

Little Jimmy was looking at the animals section at the May Fair when a dirty, scruffy man came running in the opposite direction. He stopped and asked Jimmy, "Have you seen a cart load of pigs go this way?" "No",

replied Jimmy, "Why did you fall off?"

Norman decides to take a balloon ride on offer at the local May Day Fair. The balloon and its customers drift along in the breeze, but eventually they are lost. Norman has no idea where he is, so when the gondolier takes the basket down to ten feet above ground he calls to a passer-by: "Excuse me, sir, can you tell me where I am?"

After looking Norman up and down, the passer-by says: "You are in a red balloon, ten feet above ground." The balloon's unhappy resident replied, "You must be a lawyer".

"How could you possibly know that?" asked the passer-by. "Because your answer is technically correct but absolutely useless, and the fact is I am still lost".

"Then you must be in management", said the passer-by. "That's right! How did you know?"

"You have such a good view from where you are, and yet you don't know where you are and you don't know where you are going."

The fact is you are in the exact same position you were in before we met, but now your problem is somehow my fault!

Our recent local election brought to mind some of these thoughts: If I agreed with you we'd both be wrong; and:

Those are my principles. If you don't like them I have others.

One voter when asked why he didn't support a losing candidate said, "He has all of the virtues I dislike and none of the vices I

admire."

Here is an Eye Test for you: Count every "F" in the following text: FINISHED FILES ARE THE RESULT OF YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC STUDY COMBINED WITH THE EXPERIENCE OF YEARS...

How many "Fs" really? Don't scroll down yet. Count the "Fs". Answer to question: There are 6.

No joke. READ IT AGAIN! OK, now the hidden part. Incredibly the brain cannot process "OF".

Go back and look again!! Anyone who counts all 6 "F's" on the first go is a genius.

Three is normal, four is quite rare.

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signs on Vale Cut Off Road and Bear Butte Road were shot up and taken. More signs have been ordered and will replace the damaged and missing items. The Butte/Lawrence County Fair Board, represented by Levi Conry, brought a proposal to the commissioners to have a Beer Garden during a portion of the county fair this year. Conry told the commissioners that the objective of this event was to increase community involvement and to promote more support for the 4-H members. The objective will be to promote “current and prospective buyers to attract a larger attendance to the county fair livestock sale”, according to the County Fair Board.

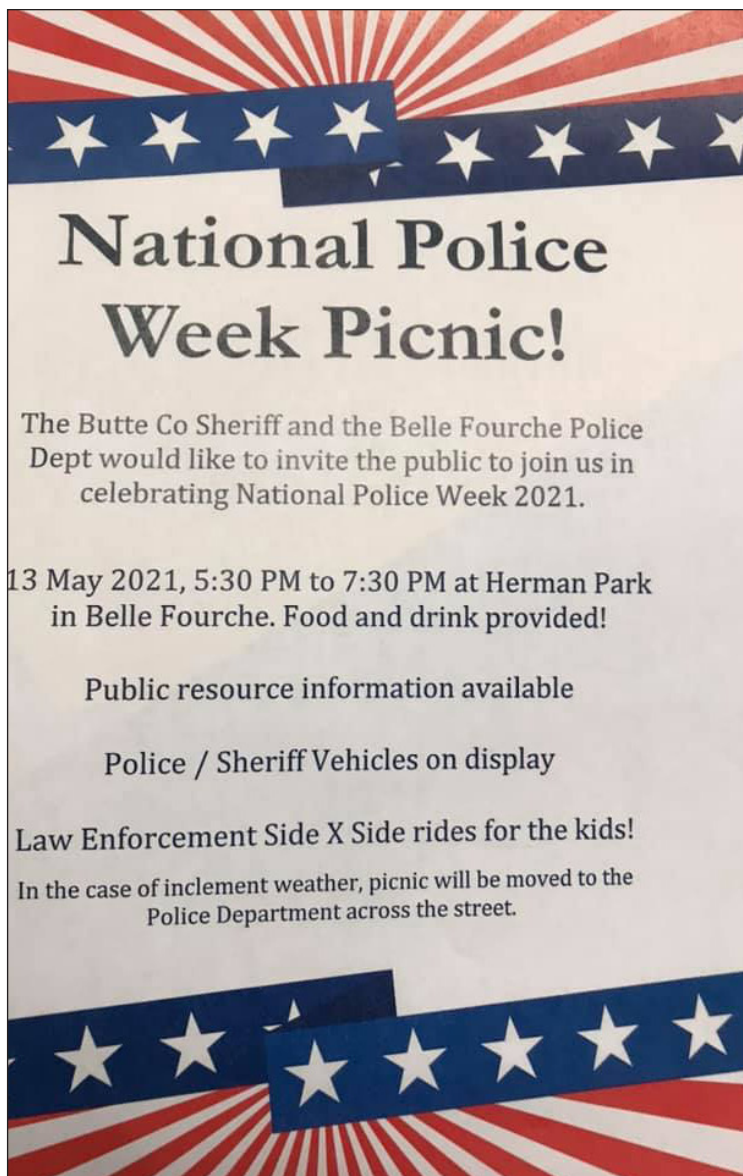
“It will be known as a Hospitality Tent,” Conry said. The proposal contained information on resources that the fair board will have at their disposal including a 30 by 60 tent, licensing of the Vale Fire Department to obtain a temporary liquor licensing, and security by the Vale and Belle Fourche Fire Departments to verify ID and age.

Proposed hours for the Beer Garden are planned for Thursday 5-7 p.m. and Friday 5-7 p.m. and after the livestock sale until 10 p.m. during a planned concert.

Conry pointed out that the profits would be split 50/50 with the fire departments and another predetermined organization at the fair.

“the goal is to increase the attendance of the local businesses to generate more competition and allow the power of auction to have a positive effect on the prices for the sale animals,” the proposal states.

The county has listed a number of items to be sold at auction May 29, 2021. Items include a dump truck, 2009 Silverado pickup, a Freightliner C120 truck, a belly dump trailer, a pull behind mower, a side mow-



er and back mower, a mulcher, and a homemade water tank. Helmer Road traffic count was discussed by the commissioners. According to information from Heidrich, over a 14-day period the traffic was monitored with results that show the average speed on the road is 58 mph and averages over 600 cars per day. A recommendation of lowering the speed limit to 40 mph was taken under consideration for future planning. The commissioners will continue to discuss the options for improving Helmer Road. The road needs to be improved, but the divergent alternatives will need further study.

The commission approved the final plats for Robert and Betty Bruner and Glenn and Ardis Riley.

Richard Litschewski petitioned to have a section line vacated between north-south points of the existing Arpan Road. The road deviates from the section line due to the geography of the area. There will be a public hearing on May 18 at the commissioners meeting.

The next Butte County Commission meeting will be held on Thursday, (one time only) May 6, 2021 at 9:30 a.m. The commission regularly meets the first Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and third Tuesday at 1 p.m.

From A1 SECRETARY VISIT

at soil management exhibits, live animals and greenhouse plants that the students were caring for.

The tour continued on the upper floor of the CTE where Lyndee Richardson’s Family and Consumer Sciences class was meeting. A previous class had just finished baking and the scent of freshly baked chocolate chip cookies was in the air.

Sec. Sanderson stopped to visit with students Nell Usklski, Caiden Stores, Jaelynn Reeves. They were demonstrating what they had learned about various cutting angles. Today’s class was about the use of cutlery and the mathematics involved in calculating the area of various slices. The students were learning the finer points of culinary arts including the art of mincing, the brunoise cut, and julienne slicing styles.

Family and Consumer Sciences is one of six areas on which the 21,000-square-foot CTE Center at Belle Fourche places its focus. The others include STEM, construction management and drafting, welding and metal fabrication, business and computer science, and agricultural education.

Sanderson says the Belle Fourche district has done an exceptional job at doing the three things that are needed to make a CTE center flourish; impactful instruction, the right equipment and partnerships.

“Whether we were in the construction program or in mechanics, all the way through the CTE building all the instructors were very clear that instruction in the classroom and student development was a priority. You have great teachers who are passionate about their technical areas and that is vitally important,” Sanderson said.



At the CTE’s Family and Consumer Science lab student Caiden Stores tells SD Sec. of Education Tiffany Sanderson how the class was learning culinary arts as it relates to how food cooks when it is cut in different shapes. (From Left) Stores, Nell Usklski, Sanderson and Jaelynn Reeves. – Beacon Photo

“And a critical foundation to the program that you have here is having the equipment that is used in industry. Your students are learning hands-on skills that transfer over to internship experiences with employers, then part-time jobs, and maybe college programs or university programs, and (finally) their own experiences as an employee out in real life.”

But without the right partnerships, Sanderson says, it all falls apart. “The one thing that I heard frequently throughout each stop today was the connection to other classes and with the employers here in the community. And those partnerships and making the connections in learning between core content classes and current technical education classes has been a priority here and that’s all for the betterment of student’s preparation for after high school. It was really exciting to

see that happening, not just on paper, but in person.”

Willard said the goal for the visit was just to promote what the community was able to do when they come together.

“We’re becoming known for our CTE program,” he said. “Our instructors do a great job and principal Raba promotes it very well. We just want to show what type of quality work we do in our welding, ag, family and consumer science and carpentry programs as we try to help fill the workforce need in our state, and maybe be an example to other school districts who are trying to get started in CTE.”

One of those might be Hot Springs. Just last week the school board there approved a resolution to sell capital outlay certificates of up to \$3.2 million for building of a new CTE at the site of the district’s current welding and wood shop building. If all goes according to plan

2021 - Auction Schedule

6pm - April 30, 2021

John Paul II Catholic School Springfest - Gillette, WY

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to district will begin demolition right after school lets out with construction to follow.

The CTE movement has taken root across the state and the country to provide high school students the ability to make meaningful career choices and in some cases circumvent the need for an expensive four-year college liberal arts degree. And CTEs are proving vital to area economies due to the so-called “greying of America” as large swaths of skilled Boomer-aged workers reach retirement age and there are workforce shortages in manufacturing, construction and energy.

Sarah Boisvert, founder of Fab Lab Hub, a non-profit that consults on CTE development, credits the job market for spurring part of the CTE trend. “A large part of the change is driven by the need in manufacturing and high-tech for work-

ers skilled in these jobs,” she said. “A broader range of kids are showing interest in training for these jobs; 3-D printing and lasers are pretty cool. Plus, these kids are digital natives, so computers are an integral part of their lives. Smartphones are everywhere, making interest in digital learning natural.”

Bishop says his goal in Belle Fourche is achieve 100 percent placement in the workforce for every student who walks through their doors.

“If we can prepare these students who aren’t choosing secondary education to hit the workforce coming right out of high school, that’s huge for our society,” he said. “This means we either want them to have a job waiting, or be accepted into a 2-year or 4-year institution. I think we can definitely achieve that, but it takes a lot of planning and opportunity.”



Belle Silver Linings Senior Center Weekly Menu



April 29th

Taco Salad

Spanish Rice

Corn

April 30th

Cod

Sweet Potato Fries

Green Beans

Bread & Butter

May 1st

Turkey Club Sand-

wiches

Potato Chips

Veggie Medley

Fruit

May 2nd

Sloppy Joes

Baked Beans

Coleslaw w/Apples

Ice Cream

May 3rd

Oven Fried Chicken

Mashed Potatoes

Green Beans

Bread & Butter

Dessert

May 4th

Meatloaf

Stewed Tomatoes

Corn

Buttered Mashed

Potatoes

Cookie

May 5th Oven

Pigs in a Blanket

Home Fries

Broccoli

Fruit Jello

Senior Center is located at 828 Kingsbury. Open Monday - Friday 9AM-4:30 PM Lunch served daily from 11:00AM-1:00PM

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Next Sale - April 30th- Pairs & Bred Cow Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle  
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Painter, Joe Or Jessica, Buffalo SD	78	Bbld.	Hfr.	667	\$138.5
Painter, Joe Or Jessica, Buffalo SD	172	Bbld.	Hfr.	630	\$144.5
Sprague, Dale Or Ruth Ann, Mud Butte SD	21	Bld	Hfr.	800	\$126
Sprague, Dale Or Ruth Ann, Mud Butte SD	24	Bld	Hfr.	793	\$126
Minow Ranch, Olive MT	30	Blk	Hfr.	652	\$145
Minow Ranch, Olive MT	33	Blk	Hfr.	645	\$141.75
Minow Ranch, Olive MT	14	Blk	Hfr.	579	\$145
School Bell Feeders, Kaycee WY	44	Bbld.	Str	708	\$150
School Bell Feeders, Kaycee WY	15	Blk	Str	609	\$165
School Bell Feeders, Kaycee WY	27	Bbld.	Hfr.	534	\$145.5
Ballek Land & Livestock, Clearmont WY	10	Blk	Hfr.	683	\$129.5
Bear Ridge Ranch Flp, Spearfish SD	10	Herf	Hfr.	677	\$125.5
Bonefield, Michael, Nisland SD	15	Blk	Hfr.	610	\$142
Carroll, Gabe, Ekakala MT	20	Bbld.	Hfr.	645	\$133
Duprel, Jack, Sturgis SD	19	Herf	Hfr.	702	\$123.5
Feist, Randy, Ludlow SD	22	Blk	Hfr.	651	\$131.5
Gatzke, Steve, Newell SD	2	Blk	Str	620	\$153
Gravatt, Chase, Rapid City SD	6	Bbld.	Hfr.	424	\$152.5
Jespersion, Cassidy, Ekakala MT	26	B/R	Str	726	\$140
Lewis, Dan, Rapid City SD	5	Blk	Hfr.	927	\$109
Lightning Ridge Inc, Olive MT	2	Blk	Str	710	\$137
McPherson, Baxter, Sturgis SD	20	B/R	Str	653	\$148
McPherson, Baxter, Sturgis SD	12	B/R	Hfr.	630	\$127
Peterson, Donald A Or Lisa, Buffalo WY	6	B/R	Str	633	\$154.5
Perli, Perli, Caputa SD	2	Blk	Bull	752	\$125.5
Pitch Fork Ranch, Porcupine SD	31	Herf	Hfr.	382	\$148
Pitch Fork Ranch, Porcupine SD	61	Herf	Bull	503	\$148
Randall Inc, Broadus MT	2	Blk	Hfr.	757	\$101
Reinke Properties LLC, Sheridan WY	10	Blk	Hfr.	570	\$137.5
Rittberger & Sons, Fred, Hermosa SD	2	Blk	Str	625	\$151
Rittberger, Gilbert, Newell SD	3	Blk	Str	470	\$160
S & L Sheep Ranch Inc, Alzada MT	4	Blk	Hfr.	583	\$134
Sams, Norman, Weston WY	12	Blk	Str	572	\$159.5
Schlecht, Kirby, Whitewood SD	1	Red	Str	800	\$127
Smith, David & Paula, Buffalo SD	2	Blk	Hfr.	1060	\$86.5
Smith, Marvin, Sturgis SD	1	Blk	Hfr.	1065	\$80
Smith, Marvin, Sturgis SD	1	Blk	Hfr.	955	\$100.5
Spruce Hill Ranch, Ludlow SD	2	Blk	Str	432	\$177.5
Spruce Hill Ranch, Ludlow SD	4	Bld	Str	536	\$165
Spruce Hill Ranch, Ludlow SD	9	Blk	Hfr.	546	\$142
Wilson Cattle LLC, Alva WY	9	Bbld.	Hfr.	486	\$155
Wilson Cattle LLC, Alva WY	23	Blk	Hfr.	625	\$140.5

**Bred Cows - Sold By The Head**

Hafner, Terry Or Laurie, Ludlow SD 5 Blk 4-5 1294 \$1,300

**Pairs - Sold By The Pair**

George, Andrea, Rozet WY 2 Bbld., 3 Years. 1092 \$1,775

Shuck, Neil, Vale SD 2 Blk 4-5 1505 \$1,750

**Weigh Up Cows**

969 Ranch, Broadus MT	1	Blk	Cow	1325	\$60.5
969 Ranch, Broadus MT	3	Blk	Cow	1303	\$61.5
969 Ranch, Broadus MT	1	Blk	Cow	1165	\$74.5
969 Ranch, Broadus MT	2	Blk	Cow	1110	\$77
Andrews, Dean Or Kay, Red Owl SD	4	Blk	Cowette	1300	\$73
Battle Creek Cattle Co, Rapid City SD	1	Blk	Cow	910	\$75
Besler, Brock, Reva SD	1	Blk	Cow	1600	\$65
Besler, Brock, Reva SD	1	Blk	Cow	1125	\$70
Besler, Colt, Reva SD	1	Red		1495	\$64.5
Besler, Colt, Reva SD	1	Red	Cow	1350	\$70.5
Besler, Scott, Reva SD	1	Blk	Cow	1175	\$79
Beug, Harvey, Sturgis SD	2	Blk	Cowette	927	\$74
Birkley, Brian, Osage WY	2	Blk	Cow	1527	\$70.5
Birkley, Brian, Osage WY	1	Blk	Cow	1350	\$68
Birkley, Brian, Osage WY	1	Blk	Cow	1150	\$72.5
Birkley, Brian, Osage WY	1	Blk	Hfr.	1140	\$83
Boardman, Jeffery, Weston WY	2	Red	Hfr.	955	\$91
Brence, Paul, Ekakala MT	1	Blk	Cow	1320	\$71
Brence, Paul, Ekakala MT	3	Blk	Cowette	1128	\$81
Brence, Paul, Ekakala MT	1	Red	Hfr.	915	\$87
Brown, Kyle Or Shannon, Sturgis SD	10	Blk	Cow	1370	\$72.5
Brown, Kyle Or Shannon, Sturgis SD	5	Blk	Cow	1294	\$69.5
Brown, Kyle Or Shannon, Sturgis SD	4	Blk	Cow	1221	\$73
Brown, Kyle Or Shannon, Sturgis SD	3	Blk	Cow	1221	\$61.5
Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook	1	Char.	Cow	1500	\$65
Burghduff, Gerald/Rebecca, Camp Crook	1	Char.	Cow	1445	\$70.5
Carr, Jon & Becky, Newcastle WY	1	Bbld.	Cowette	860	\$67.5
Clanton, Bret, Buffalo SD	3	Red	Cow	1593	\$68.5
Clarys, Marshal, Olive MT	1	Blk	Cowette	1035	\$81
Collins, Kelly Or Melissa, Newell SD	1	Blk	Cow	1365	\$70
Courtney Herefords, Belle Fourche SD	5			1382	\$66
Courtney Herefords, Belle Fourche SD	1	Blk	Cow	1345	\$70
Courtney Herefords, Belle Fourche SD	1	Bld	Cowette	1225	\$70
Croell, Roger, Sundance WY	1	Blk	Cow	1395	\$70.5
Cundy, Cort, Sundance WY	1	Blk	Cow	1345	\$62.5
Diamond K Cattle, Rozet WY	1	Red	Cowette	1430	\$71
Diamond K Cattle, Rozet WY	1	Red	Hfr.	985	\$93
Donnelly, John, Volborg MT	2	Blk	Cow	1305	\$63
Fischer, Emie, Riverton WY	1	Blk	Cow	1390	\$60
Fischer, Emie, Riverton WY	1	Blk	Cow	1340	\$62.5
Glines, Natalie, Camp Crook SD	1	Blk	Cow	1385	\$64
Glines, Natalie, Camp Crook SD	1	Char.	Cow	1625	\$68.5
Goffredson Elm Creek Ranch, Newell SD	2	Blk	Cow	1382	\$71
Goffredson Elm Creek Ranch, Newell SD	1	Blk	Cowette	1215	\$81
Goffredson Elm Creek Ranch, Newell SD	2	Blk	Cowette	992	\$87
Goffredson Elm Creek Ranch, Newell SD	1	Red		1160	\$65
Goffredson Elm Creek Ranch, Newell SD	1	Red	Cowette	1135	\$87
Griesbach Ranch (Chuck), Newcastle WY	3	B/R	Hfr.	1046	\$84
Hafner, Terry Or Laurie, Ludlow SD	1	Bld	Cow	1375	\$69
Ham, Morgan, Caputa SD	1	Red	Cow	1315	\$74
Hiser, Barney, Newcastle WY	1	Blk	Cow	1535	\$65
Hiser, Barney, Newcastle WY	1	Blk	Cowette	1170	\$79
Janssen, William, Volborg MT	2	Blk	Cow	1397	\$67.5
Janssen, William, Volborg MT	2	Blk	Hfr.	1085	\$75
Jensen, Karl F Or Celia, Whitewood SD	1	Red	Cow	1520	\$70
Jensen, Karl F Or Celia, Whitewood SD	1	Red	Cowette	1130	\$70.5
Jensen, Karl F Or Celia, Whitewood SD	1	Red	Hfr.	1010	\$81
Jespersion, Cassidy, Ekakala MT	7	Blk	Cow	1231	\$67
Johnson, Jamie, Spearfish SD	1	Red	Hfr.	1160	\$80.5
Jost, Corey & Vicki, Sheridan WY	2	Blk	Hfr.	1087	\$76.5
Komes, Brandon, Sturgis SD	1	Bld	Cow	1305	\$75

Komes, Brandon, Sturgis SD	2	Herf	Hfr.	942	\$81
Komes, Timothy J, Sturgis SD	1	Herf	Cow	1180	\$61.5
Komes, Timothy J, Sturgis SD	1	Herf	Cow	1100	\$67.5
Lehrkamp, Michael/Jodie/Carl, Caputa SD	1	Blk	Cow	1355	\$66
Lehrkamp, Michael/Joleen, Caputa SD	1	Blk	Cow	1005	\$74
Levin, Cory, Hereford SD	1	Blk	Cow	1490	\$66.5
Lewis, Dan, Rapid City SD	2	Blk	Cow	1617	\$70.5
Lewis, Dan, Rapid City SD	1	Blk	Cow	1515	\$60
Mccooy, Neal, Belle Fourche SD	1	Blk	Cow	1225	\$62
Mccooy, Neal, Belle Fourche SD	1	Blk	Cow	1210	\$60
Mcpheerson, Terry, Piedmont SD	2	Bld	Cowette	1167	\$73.5
Mills, Codi Or Brian, Nisland SD	1	Blk	Cow	1180	\$74
Mills, Troy, Boyes MT	1	Blk	Cow	1375	\$71.55
Mills, Troy, Boyes MT	3	Blk	Cow	1321	\$71
Mills, Troy, Boyes MT	5	Blk	Cow	1191	\$79.5
Minow Ranch, Olive MT	5	Blk	Cow	984	\$90
Nickels, Lloyd, Hermosa SD	1	Char	Cow	1385	\$69.5
Nickels, Lloyd, Hermosa SD	1	Herf	Cow	1120	\$62.5
Oedekoven, Cliff & Sharyl, Recluse WY	4	Bbld.	Cow	1411	\$71.5
Oedekoven, Darrell Or Penny, Vale SD	2	Blk	Cow	1425	\$71
Palo, Jim, Newell SD	3	Blk	Cow	1535	\$69
Palo, Jim, Newell SD	2	Blk	Cow	1372	\$64.5
Patton Land & Cattle Co, Newcastle WY	1	Blk	Cow	1470	\$65.5
Peterson, Scott, Belle Fourche SD	1	Blk	Cow	1395	\$72.5
Sarsland, Richard, Ludlow SD	1	Blk	Cow	1520	\$62
Sarsland, Richard, Ludlow SD	1	Blk	Cow	1410	\$68
Sarsland, Richard, Ludlow SD	1	Blk	Cow	1310	\$62
Sarsland, Richard, Ludlow SD	1	Blk	Cow	1250	\$70.5
Sarsland, Richard, Ludlow SD	1	Herf	Cow	1120	\$65
Schlecht, Kirby, Whitewood SD	1	Blk	Cow	1165	\$83
Schuelke, Darin Or Jean, Newell SD	1	Red	Cow	1610	\$66
Schulz, Dana Or Krysti, Piedmont SD	1	Blk	Hfr.	845	\$100
Scotfield, Zach, Sheridan WY	1	Blk	Cowette	1055	\$76
Seldo Inc, Boyes MT	1	Blk	Cow	1345	\$60
Seldo Inc, Boyes MT	2	Blk	Cow	1130	\$70
Sigman, Bryce Or Sandra, Sturgis SD	1	Blk	Cow	1450	\$70
Sindair Cattle, Banner WY	2	Blk	Cow	1425	\$70.5
Sindair Cattle, Banner WY	5	Blk	Cowette	1119	\$74
Slattery Trust, Michael J, Rozet WY	1	Blk	Cow	1285	\$71.5
Slattery Trust, Michael J, Rozet WY	1	Blk	Cow	985	\$63
Smith, Travis J Or Rebecca M, Buffalo SD	1	Blk	Cow	1850	\$60.5
Smith, Travis J Or Rebecca M, Buffalo SD	1	Blk	Cow	1690	\$69.5
Smith, Travis J Or Rebecca M, Buffalo SD	1	Blk	Cowette	1185	\$72
Smith, Travis J Or Rebecca M, Buffalo SD	2	Blk	Cow	1135	\$61.5
Snyder Cattle Co LLC, Piedmont SD	3	Bbld.	Cow	1590	\$67.5
Snyder Cattle Co LLC, Piedmont SD	2	Bbld.	Cow	1332	\$72
Snyder Cattle Co LLC, Piedmont SD	1	Blk	Hfr.	1195	\$80.5
Snyder Cattle Co LLC, Piedmont SD	1	Blk	Cow	1000	\$67
Snyder Cattle Co LLC, Piedmont SD	1	Bld	Cow	1450	\$70
Snyder Cattle Co LLC, Piedmont SD	2	Bld	Cow	1310	\$67.5
Stadler, Nick/Jensen, Katrina, Whitewood	1	Red	Hfr.	1100	\$81
Strand, Kevin, Hermosa SD	1	Red	Cow	1495	\$67.5
Strand, Kevin, Hermosa SD	1	Red	Cow	1375	\$71.5
Tarter Rev Liv Trust, Camp Crook SD	7	Red	Cow	1557	\$70.5
Tarter Rev Liv Trust, Camp Crook SD	1	Red	Cow	1290	\$66
Tarter Rev Liv Trust, Camp Crook SD	1	Red	Cow	1235	\$79
Tavegia, Harry, Osage WY	1	Blk	Cow	1535	\$65.5
Tavegia, Harry, Osage WY	1	Blk	Cow	1330	\$69.5
Tavegia, Harry, Osage WY	1	Blk	Cow	1215	\$60.5
Tavegia, Harry, Osage WY	1	Herf	Cow	1240	\$65.5
Tetrault, Jim & Tawny, Camp Crook SD	3	Blk	Cow	1273	\$71.5
Thomas Ranch Inc, Alzada MT	6	Blk	Hfr.	910	\$103.5
Thomas Ranch Inc, Alzada MT	1	Blk	Hfr.	730	\$101
Thompson, Dana/Roxona, New Underwood	1	Blk	Cow	1290	\$67
Thompson, Dana/Roxona, New Underwood	1	Rbld.	Cow	1250	\$59.5
Trucano Ranch Inc, Boyes MT	1	Blk	Cowette	920	\$77
Valley, Randy & Rhonda, Nisland SD	1	Blk	Cow	1350	\$61
Wood, James R & Teresa G, Moorcroft WY	3	Blk	Hfr.	930	\$86
Wood, Justin W, Moorcroft WY	1	Hfr.		985	\$93
WY Consignment	2	Blk	Cowette	1170	\$78

**Weigh Up Bulls**

Zimmerscheid, Everett, Carlile WY	1		Bull	1865	\$93
Sindair Cattle, Banner WY	1	Blk	Bull	2330	\$90
Reindl, Kevin, Custer SD	1	Blk	Bull	2260	\$93
Lehrkamp, Michael/Jodie/Carl, Caputa SD	1	Blk	Bull	2225	\$90
Oedekoven, Cliff & Sharyl, Recluse WY	1	Blk	Bull	2215	\$97
Reindl, Heath, Custer SD	1	Blk	Bull	2125	\$102
Sobotka, Peter, Whitewood SD	1	Blk	Bull	2110	\$103.5
Capra Ranch LLC, Boyes MT	2	Blk	Bull	2102	\$101.5
Donnelly, John, Volborg MT	1	Blk	Bull	2010	\$89
Besler, Scott, Reva SD	1	Blk	Bull	1965	\$105
Baker, Gary Or Nancy, Hermosa SD	2	Blk	Bull	1922	\$92
Duprel, Darc, Vale SD	1	Blk	Bull	1880	\$90
Swartz Ranch LLC, Gillette WY	1	Blk	Bull	1855	\$90.5
Vossler, Jerry Or Heidi, Rozet WY	1	Blk	Bull	1825	\$89
Duprel, Darc, Vale SD	1	Blk	Bull	1795	\$91.5
Besler, Scott, Reva SD	1	Blk	Bull	1545	\$83
Janssen, William, Volborg MT	1	Blk	Bull	1530	\$84
Pleasant Valley Cattle Co Inc, Sturgis SD	1	Blk	Bull	1515	\$81
Duprel, Darc, Vale SD	1	Blk	Bull	1455	\$86.5
Besler, Scott, Reva SD	1	Blk	Bull	980	\$107
Levin, Cory, Hereford SD	1	Herf	Bull	2040	\$87.5
Komes, Timothy J, Sturgis SD	2	Herf	Bull	1932	\$88.5
Zimmerscheid, Everett, Carlile WY	1	Herf	Bull	1865	\$82.5





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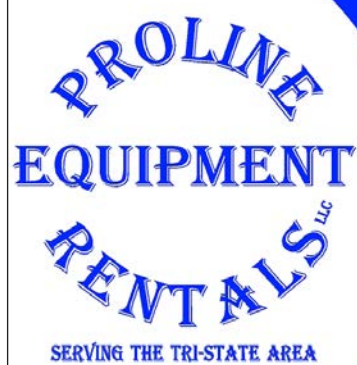
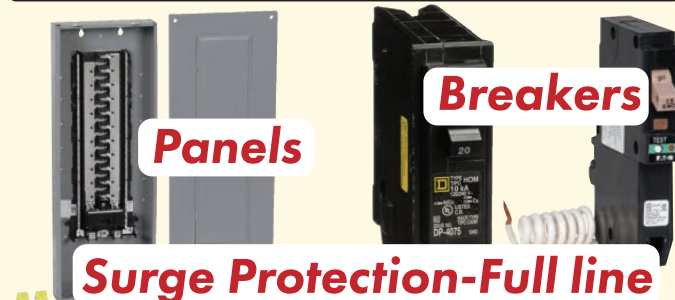
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*Jim Thompson takes motivational stories that listeners and readers send him and incorporates them into the program. It has been on the air for more than 10 years.*

More from Edgar Guest today..and then so you don't think I'm always so "high minded" :) and story to make you smile. No extra charge!



## A Patriotic Creed

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At any humble post I may;  
To honor and respect her flag,  
To live the traits of which I brag;  
To be American in deed  
As well as in my printed creed.

To stand for truth and honest toil,  
To till my little patch of soil,  
And keep in mind the debt I owe  
To them who died that I might know  
My country, prosperous and free,  
And passed this heritage to me.

I always must in trouble's hour  
Be guided by the men in power;  
For God and country I must live,  
My best for God and country give;  
No act of mine that men may scan  
Must shame the name American.

To do my best and play my part,  
American in mind and heart;  
To serve the flag and bravely stand  
To guard the glory of my land;  
To be American in deed:  
God grant me strength to keep this creed!

And then that smile I promised you?

Seeing a homeless guy begging on the street, a woman took pity on him and gave him a handful of change.

"Thank you," said the homeless man. "Your generosity is much appreciated. You know my life used to be great, but just look at the state of me now."

"How do you mean?" asked the woman.

"Well," he explained. "I was a multi-millionaire. I had bank accounts all over the world with hundreds of thousands of dollars deposited in each."

"So where did it all go wrong?" she asked.

The homeless man sighed, "I forgot my mother's maiden name."

## News and Notes from the Rodeo Trail

### Sisters Canceled

Due to the unfortunate rise in COVID-19 cases and the restrictions enforced by local & state government agencies, the Sisters (Ore.) Rodeo Association (SRA) Board of Directors made a unanimous decision on April 13 to cancel the 2021 Sisters Rodeo and subsequent events for the second year in a row. The 2021 Sisters Rodeo was scheduled for June 9-13. The directors have worked diligently with state and county officials for the past several weeks and looked at the situation from all angles including feedback from community businesses, fellow rodeo associations, stock contractors and sponsors. The Sisters Rodeo Association would like to thank the Deschutes County Commissioners for their hard work and support during this process. Postponing the rodeo to a later date in 2021 was not an option. Due to other obligations, the rodeo's stock contractor, announcers and entertainment/contracted personnel would be unable to get to Sisters at the same time. All tickets for the 2021 rodeo that have been pre-sold will automatically roll over to the equivalent dates for the 2022 Sisters Rodeo.

### Nebraskaland Days Fund Drive

The Wild West Arena Foundation has launched a new fund and a corresponding fundraising drive to recognize those who

have made extraordinary contributions to Nebraskaland Days, the Buffalo Bill PRCA Rodeo in



North Platte, Neb., and the organization's legacy. The first honoree is the late ProRodeo Hall of Fame announcer Hadley Barrett. The foundation has teamed with artist Jake Hebert to create a bust of Barrett, who anchored the Buffalo Bill Rodeo as its announcer

for more than 50 years until his death in 2017. Donations for the memorial have already exceeded the 25% mark. The foundation is hoping to raise more than \$30,000 to construct the memorial and keep a reserve on hand to maintain the area designated to host it, underneath the grandstand at the Wild West Arena. The effort to support the memorial fund will be the focus of the foundation's efforts during North Platte Giving Day on May 5. Donations may be made by sending a check to the Wild West Arena Foundation at 2801 Charlie Evans Dr., North Platte, Neb., or through the Giving Day Portal when it opens.

### Frontier Days Entertainment

On April 8, Cheyenne Frontier Days™ (CFD) announced the 2021 Frontier Nights® entertainment series. The PRCA event will return to the arena in 2021. Kicking off the entertainment on July 23 will be Garth Brooks, the seven-time CMA Entertainer of the Year, a first for any artist. Brooks is also the first and only artist in history to

receive nine Diamond Awards for the nine albums certified by the RIAA at over 10 million album sales each. He remains the No. 1-selling solo artist in U.S. history, certified by the RIAA with 157 million album sales. Brooks was just named one of the five artists that will receive a Kennedy Center Honor this year. Ned Ledoux will also perform that night. Tickets will go on sale April 15 at 9 a.m. (MDT) at [www.cfdrodeo.com](http://www.cfdrodeo.com), and by calling 307.778.7222. The Cheyenne Frontier Days ticket office will not be open for in-person sales at this time. The other entertainers announced and added to the 2021 lineup are Thomas Rhett with Rhett Akins (July 24); Cody Johnson with Aaron Watson (July 25); Maren Morris (July 28); Eric Church with Ashley McBryde (July 29); Kane Brown with Restless Road (July 30) and Blake Shelton with John King (July 31). The 125th Cheyenne Frontier Days™ celebration is dedicated to the legendary Chris LeDoux. A bronze statue will be added to the sculpture collection on Frontier Park and a dedication will take place July 23. Additionally, the 125th annual "Daddy of 'em All®" will be July 24-Aug. 1, that will culminate in championship Sunday. There will be hundreds of vendors, a full carnival, artists, food and music that celebrate the history and culture of the American West. All tickets for all performances will go on-sale April 15 at 9 a.m. (MDT). For a full events schedule and profiles of musical acts, go to [www.cfdrodeo.com](http://www.cfdrodeo.com).

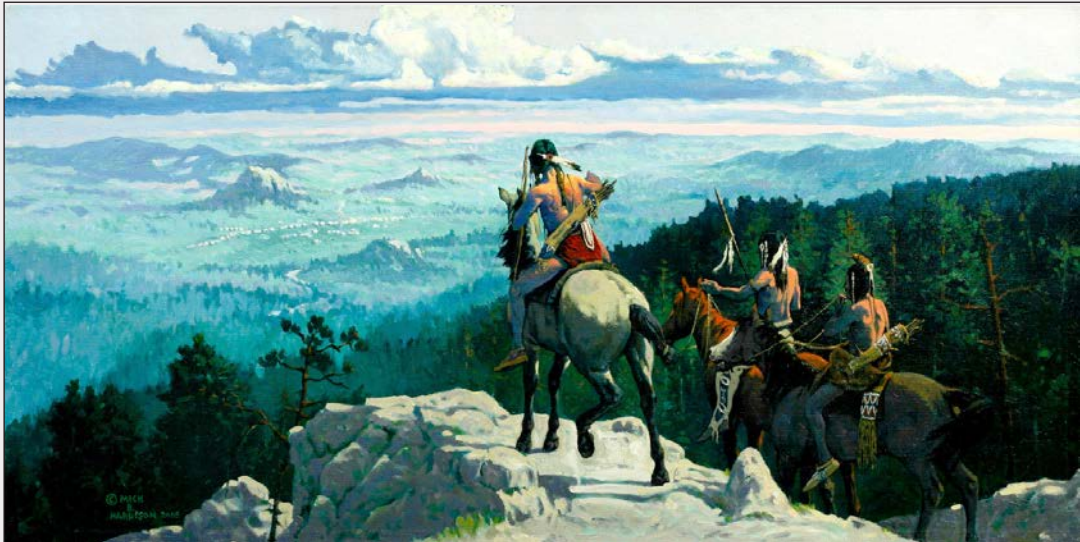


# Mick B. Harrison's Artists License ...and other wonderments.



Much has been written about Custer's 1874 Expedition into the Black Hills. His official photographer, W. H. Illingworth, left us a treasure trove of material highlighting their movements. On the other hand the Indians were less obvious in their movements. I would bet that Custer was being observed by more than his photographer during his Black Hills excursion.

I picked a location off Needles Highway in Custer State Park for this painting, mostly because it lent itself well as an overlook and, while not exact, is in the general location of Custer's movements. A perfect observation point to follow any activity below, perfect in 1874 that is. The finished piece hangs in the Dakota Steakhouse in Rapid City, South Dakota.



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## Shaine's Riddle of the Week

What English word has 3 consecutive double letters?

Answer: Bookkeeper

## Capitol News



KAREN ODELL

news@bellefourchebeacon.com

Karen Odell's cousin, Brenda, in Florida got a scam phone call from China. The scam person pretended to be a 911 dispatcher, and said she had gotten an emergency call from Brenda's phone. Brenda was shopping at the time, but stood in Target explaining to the dispatcher that she had not called. The person on the phone kept her talking, and asked her to verify her phone number, so Brenda told her the number of her cell phone. For the rest of that day, Brenda's daughters kept getting emergency calls

on their phones, and they told Brenda to immediately change her phone password. When she tried she could not even get into her phone. She took the phone to the Xfinity store to get a technician to help her. The technician at the store could not even get into her phone with his special password. They got the manager, and the manger had to finally use a special company number to get into her phone, and he hurriedly wiped out all her information. Then she could again gain use of the phone. The manager said the call had come from China. He also discovered 8 blocks that had been put on her phone, and they were all from China, too. Brenda spent three hours at the bank, changing all information and password information to her accounts that might have been used on her cell phone. Brenda put the story of what happened to her on Facebook.

Karen took note, because her home number had been listed on Brenda's phone, too. It was an unbelievable story until the next day, when Karen got a call asking her if she was ok. The person was pretending to be a 911 dispatcher, and said she understood that Karen had shortness of breath, and chest pains. Instantly, Karen knew it was the same scam and they had gotten the number from Brenda's call list, because she had just read about what had happened to her cousin Brenda. Karen said a few loud words and hung up. It had been a good thing that Brenda told the story to friends on Facebook. Karen didn't stay on the phone long enough for them to get much information, but the number of decibels her voice registered at, may have awakened the eardrums of someone as far away as China even without the phone. She decided to pass the whole story on to the Sheriff,

and to the phone company, just in case of future incidents.

Dick Albert has been visiting the old gym in Buffalo a few times a week to get some exercise. Erma finished her physical therapy this week and she is walking much better now. They made a trip to Belle Fourche on Thursday for groceries, and they visited with Clara Braun on the phone, but still could not visit in person. On Friday, they went to the Senior Citizen dinner and then Erma played cards afterward. She went down again on Saturday to play cards again. Dick and Erma went to church on Sunday at the Catholic Church and then had lunch at Saloon Number Three with Karen and Fred Smith and Father Brian.

Alvin and Marlee Cordell went in to Camp Crook on Wednesday to have supper and had a nice visit with Bryce and Dawn Padden at the Corner Cafe. Marlee went to church

on Sunday at the Methodist Church. Then after church, she made an emergency run to Buffalo with Barrett Cordell. Barrett ended up getting fifteen stitches in his leg after a limb broke that he was climbing on, and he fell on it. Alvin had gotten around three-tenths of an inch of moisture. Ryan came over on Sunday and he and Alvin doctored a calf.

Lynn Gustafson went to Bible Study on Monday at the Methodist Church in Camp Crook. On Wednesday, she went to Buffalo for a church parish council meeting. She and Bruce went to church at Little Missouri Church on Sunday. Lynn talked to her mother in Alabama and learned she had gotten lots of rain down there. The rain this week at Capitol is causing the grass to green up. Doug Davis went to a Fair Board meeting in Camp Crook

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#### Triple Jump

- 9 Mataya Ward 33-09.75PR
4. 9 Jacie Baxendale 29-11.75PR Belle Fourche
5. 9 Katelyn Lee 29-04.50PR
7. 10 Grace Clooten 28-03.50

#### Long Jump

2. 9 Mataya Ward 16-00.25PR
7. 11 Reese McKenna 12-10.25PR
12. 10 Grace Clooten 12-05.50
- Pole Vault**
9. 9 Sloan Young 6-06.00
13. 10 Victoria Brill 6-00.00
13. 10 Emilee Giffin 6-00.00PR

#### High Jump

5. 10 Grace Clooten 4-04.00
- Discuss**
17. 10 Shelby Moke 67-02
30. 11 Terlin Cazer 52-03

#### Shot Put

9. 10 Tia Williamson 26-11.00PR
21. 10 Shelby Moke 22-05.50
35. 10 Jessica Dudley 17-04.00
- 100 Meter Hurdles**
7. 10 Ayden Kummer 19.03aPR

#### 300 Meter Hurdles

3. 10 Ayden Kummer 58.70aPR
- 1600 Meters**
2. 9 Allison Hayes 5:58.86aPR
7. 9 Ava Allen 6:12.30

#### Medly Relay

3. 5:06.46, Reese Larson, Olivia Nehl, Chloe Crago, McKenzie Lyons
4. 5:06.48, Katelyn Lee, Jacie

Baxendale, Victoria Brill, Sarah Juelfs

#### 4x400 relay

2. Belle Fourche 4:55.94a McKenzie Lyons, Sloan Young, Olivia Nehl, Reese Larson
3. Belle Fourche 4:57.56a Sarah Juelfs, Emilee Giffin, Jacie Baxendale, Laney Brill

#### 4X100 Relay

1. 51.23, Dru Keegan, Kaylin Garza, Jasmyn Jensen, Mataya Ward

#### 4X200 Relay

1. 1:52.56, Dru Keegan, Kaylin Garza, Jasmyn Jensen, Mataya Ward;
7. 2:01.94, Reese Larson, Tia Williamson, Emilee Giffin, Victoria Brill

#### 800Meters

10. 9 Allison Hayes 2:50.88aPR
18. 10 Ayseluna Hockenbary 3:02.74aPR

#### 400 meters

7. 9 Hannah Kirksey 1:07.01aPR
13. 11 Dru Keegan 1:09.58aSR
16. 12 Laney Brill 1:13.91aSR

#### 200 meters

7. 9 Hannah Kirksey 29.93aPR
12. 9 Olivia Nehl 30.88aPR
13. 9 Hailey Anderson 30.92aPR

#### 100 Meters

3. 12 Jasmyn Jensen 13.93aPR
6. 11 Dru Keegan 13.99
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### From B3 CAPITOL NEWS

on Wednesday. Then he went on to Buffalo for a church parish council meeting. Julia got her second Covid vaccination on Thursday. She was very sick on Friday with a high fever and had to stay in bed. Saturday was not great either and she still had a fever, but by Sunday, she was back to doing a few things. The grandsons have begun their outdoor motocross for the year, and the first competition was in Nebraska.

Donna Lewis went to Baker on Thursday to pick up her medicine. She took along some cakes, and nearly cleared out her freezer, so now there is room for more baked goods. She came home on Friday and it was wet at the Pershing Cut-off and she could see snow in the Long Pines.

Ernie and Rachel Melum are still busy with calving. Tommy has only fifteen days of school

left. The warm days are distracting for a student, but summer is almost here.

Dawn and Bryce Padden went in to Camp Crook on Wednesday night to meet with their friend, a turkey hunter, for supper at the Corner Cafe. They arrived just as Alvin and Marlee Cordell were going in, and they had a good visit with their neighbors and their friend. On Saturday, they went in to the Corner Cafe again to join Brandon and Ashley for a birthday party for Brenton. He is fourteen already. (Time does fly past.)

Kevin and Lisa Olmsted came from Billings to Dorothy Padden's on Friday. Dorothy went with them to Gillette for a baseball double header that her great grandson was playing in. Rapid City Stevens was playing Gillette, and they each won one game. The weather was more like football weather, but they had a good time. Only a very few people wore masks.

Charlie Odell got a call from his cousin Johnny Odell in Maryland, on Monday, and they had a long visit. Charlie went to Belle Fourche and Spearfish for supplies on Wednesday. The next day, Charlie inspected cattle for Schell Long Pines Ranch in the morning and then he and Karen met with Pastor Michael Smith at the Little Missouri Church to plan the funeral for Maurice Overn. That evening, they got to watch Kellan Odell's band concert in Mitchell on YouTube. (YouTube concerts, games and matches have been one great thing to come from this year.) They were slow on Sunday, so they went to church at Gomer, Ohio on YouTube. Maurice Overn funeral will be at Little Missouri Church on May 7, 2021 at 2:00pm.

We got a little moisture this week with drizzle and snow. Grass is finally turning green. Just been sitting here wondering why kamikaze pilots always wore helmets.

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On Saturday May 1, Post 32 will host their first opponent at

home against Rapid City's Post 22 Bullets. The Varsity team will play first at 1pm and the JV game will begin after. The home opener for Post 32 will be in conjunction with the Belle Fourche Youth Baseball Opening Ceremonies showcasing all of the youth athletes who will be playing baseball this summer in Belle.

The full schedule for Post 32 can be found on their Facebook page Belle Fourche Post 32 Legion Baseball.

## May 1 First Saturday Brunch is About a Century-old Murder Mystery

May 1 First Saturday Brunch is about a century-old murder mystery

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center will hold a First Saturday Brunch on May 1st. The speaker will be Tim Velder, presenting "Murder in the Night: Who Shot Father Belknap and Why?"

Father Belknap was shot to death in Lead in October of 1921. Although a prime suspect was identified, it is possible that an anti-Catholic conspiracy helped cover up the crime. It remains unsolved – but Velder, has followed the case and will offer a new theory about it



during his presentation.

Born in Newell and graduated from BHSU, Velder worked as a newspaper editor in Newell and Belle Fourche in the 1990s and 2000s. He is a member of the West River History Conference Board of Director and a regional historian and speaker.

Brunch at 10 a.m. is \$5 or free with membership and reservations are required. The presentation is at 10:30 a.m. Only 50 reservations will be taken and must be made by April 29. Call 605-723-1200.

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center is located at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche.

## Boost Belle's Kite Festival and Duck Races set for May 22

Boost Belle Fourche will host its first annual Kite Festival and Duck Races on Saturday, May 22nd on the lawns behind the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche.

The event takes place from 11 to 4 p.m. Kids can purchase kite kits for \$5 apiece. These will be assembled and decorated on site and there will be awards in a "Best Decorated Kite" contest.

People may also bring and fly their own kites at the event.

Racing ducks will be put into the Belle Fourche River at the 5th Avenue Bridge at 1 p.m. and captured at 6th Avenue. The first three ducks across the finish line receive prizes.

Ducks may be purchased at \$5 each or five ducks for \$20. They are available at Belle Fourche City Hall, the Belle Fourche Rec Center, Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center and through local Shriners.

All proceeds from the Kite Festival and Duck Races will go to the local Shriner for their

philanthropic works.

"This event is generating national interest among Shriners," said Boost Belle Committee member Krysti Weed. "It is the only one of its kind going on in May and some Shriners from other states are purchasing ducks. We already have a handful that were purchased by Shriners in Georgia."

The festival will also include food and craft vendors, activity tables for kids, the "quacker" train for kids to ride, games and inflatables.

To date, sponsors for the event include Mason's Buck Stop, Black Hills Roundup, Pete's Clothing, Branding Iron, Porterfield Electric and Flowers by Leroy. Duck Race winner baskets are being provided by Belle Fourche Country Club and Moxie Marketing.

Boost Belle Fourche is a committee formed to create events that increase the quality of life for those in Belle Fourche and attract people to Belle Fourche from surrounding communities.

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## Yellow Jacket Stampede



Eli Satzinger had the winning ride in the saddle bronc competition short go at the Yellow jacket Stampede held earlier this month at Seven Down Arena. Eli, from Belle Fourche, rides for South Dakota State University. - Courtesy Photo

## Bird's Eye View

from Aileen Brunner



c Aileen Brunner

This Blue Heron caught my eye as I was driving by the Belle Fourche Reservoir marshy area on Highway 212 on April 21. They stand like a statue while scanning for prey or walk slowly through shallow water. They strike like lightning as they stab a fish, gopher or other prey with their strong bills. The specialized chest feathers of the Great Blue Heron grow and fray. When preening, they use a fringed claw on their middle toes to comb a powder down to remove fish slime from their feathers. The powder provides protection from the swamp oils. Photo by Aileen Brunner <https://facebook.com/FocusOnNatureWithAileen>



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1401 5th Ave. Belle Fourche

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Sat. May 22nd 11am - 4pm  
Tri-State Museum Grounds  
First annual event by Boost Belle, Bring a kite of your own to fly, or kids can purchase kite kits to build and decorate on-site. Award given to most creative kite design. Ducks will go into the Belle Fourche River at 5th Avenue Bridge and winner selected at 6th Avenue. Racing ducks are \$5 per duck or six ducks for \$20. Racing ducks go back to Boost Belle after Festival; souvenir ducks may be purchased for \$6. All proceeds for events go to the local Shriners.

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## Looking Back in Belle

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**124 years ago**  
Northwest Times  
April 24, 1897  
*Current Comment*

Rev. C. H. Burroughs is now in Columbus, New York. He posts himself on matters around his old home in Belle Fourche by reading the TIMES.

Jas Rathbone is going into the fruit business quite extensively. He carried out a wagon load of young fruit trees Tuesday to be placed in his orchard.

Stock Inspector W. E. Cathey has been riding the range for several weeks and has some idea of the loss of cattle during the past winter. He says the loss will reach twenty-five per cent.

Jas. Newland received a large consignment of fruit trees consisting of apples, pears, plums, and cherries this week. Mr. Newland has quite an orchard started, and keeps adding to it every year. He has lots of confidence in the fruit growing possibilities of the valley, and in a few years he will demonstrate by having on the market each season an abundance of fine active fruit.

The ladies will meet at Mrs. B. F. Teall's Monday afternoon at three o'clock to organize a Rocking Chair club. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

**100 Years Ago**  
Northwest Post  
April 28, 1921

*Forbids Only Public Sports Games Played For Enjoyment or Exercise of Players Are Not Considered Public Sports*

Pierre S.D. April 4 - "The public places the wrong interpretation of just what comes under the title of public sports," Attorney General Byron S. Payne held in answer to the question to explicitly designate what sport will be prohibited on Sunday by the enforcement of the Sunday laws. Explaining the phrase, Mr. Payne said its general interpretation by the courts, is a sport staged especially for the benefit of the onlookers. Games played for the mere enjoyment of the players, he said, or for the exercise they permit, are not considered public sports and will therefore not be deemed violations of the law.

*Of Interest To Ex-Service Men*  
Bulletin from state headquarters of the American Legion states that the state bonus will no doubt take about ninety

days to put in shape, so that the board can start to pay, and warns all men not to send in their discharges to any source until they are notified to do so. All of these matters will be handled thru the Legion Post at the county seat of each county, and before any move of any kind is made, men should get in touch with the adjutant of that place. It will be at least ninety day before this money can be secured from the sale of bonds and actual payment started.

**75 Years Ago**  
Belle Fourche Daily Post  
April 24, 1946

*UN Won't Drop Iran Problem Russia Receives Serious Set-back By Security Council*

New York, April 23 - The United Nations Security Council has inflicted a new defeat on Russia, and Soviet Delegate Gromyko has started his second boycott of the council. The Russian defeat was an 8 to 3 council vote to keep the Iranian question on its program. The vote was taken on a French resolution by which the council would have dropped the question as settled, subject to a report by UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie on developments. Only Russia, Poland and France supported the resolution. The Soviet delegate had warned earlier that such a vote would question the truth of Russia's statement that its dispute with Iran was solved. He accused the United States and other delegations of trying to "sacrifice the UN charter" by keeping Iran on the program at the risk of what he called "regrettable consequences." American Delegate Stettinius leader of the fight to keep the Iranian case on the agenda, countered that he saw no reason to change the decision by which Russia and Iran were asked to report on May 6 whether all Red troops had left Iran.

**50 Years Ago**  
Belle Fourche Daily Post  
April 28, 1971  
*Kneip Stresses Tax Reform Need*

A plea for joint effort in finding a solution to the state's tax reform problem was made here Tuesday by Gov. Richard Kneip when he spoke to a group of area ranchers and other interested persons at one of two Belle Fourche meetings. The governor met first with a group



by Mary Buchholz

of 24 persons called together by Mrs. Jack McClure to take up the problem of property taxes. Mrs. McClure had previously circulated a petition calling for a all-out-effort to reduce school expenses. Mrs. McClure explained the problem encountered by ranchers in the area who have suffered a sharp increase in school taxes as the result of reorganization. The governor said he felt the immediate recourse for the group would be with local governing bodies. The governor then went on to explain that a tax reform program could lead to some relief from such problems. He said school districts reorganization may have been sold in some areas as an economy measure. He said, however, that although he supported reorganization he never felt it would be an economy measure, but rather an opportunity to improve the quality of education. In discussing the state legislature's efforts for tax reform, Gov. Kneip said he was reluctant to accept the argument that government agencies must have more money each year. He said he is calling for a review of all operations in an effort to improve efficiency and somehow head off the steady annual increases. State Senator Alfred Burke was also on hand for the discussion and Kneip thanked both Burke and Mortimer for attending. "I think we all want to do something about this problem and I think we can work together."



Gov. Richard Kneip

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## Steel Horses at the Black Hills Roundup

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The men are champions in the freestyle dirt bike world.

Bartram is a seven-time world champion and has won four gold medals: two of them at X-Games and two at Gravity games plus two silver and four bronze, between 1999 and 2006.

Murray has qualified for the Nitro World games and finished in the top five in the X-Games.

Bartram says the adrenaline rush in freestyle motocross is similar to riding a bull. He rode a bull ten years ago for a reality TV show, so he's experienced the feeling

"When you're in the chute, tying your hand in, there's a lot of things going through your mind, like what's going to happen? Will the bull go left or right? The same things are going through your mind in a jump, like is my body in the right position?"

There's also a point in both freestyle and bull riding where there's no going back. "And there's a commitment point, when they open the chute or you're jumping (a dirt bike) and you can't back out, and all the fear goes away and you're just dealing with what you have."

There is one big difference between bull riding and freestyle motocross, however.

"Motocross landings are much better than bull riding landings, because my bike isn't chasing me across the arena," he laughed.

At the end of each show, they have a special trick for the crowd. "If the crowd gets good and loud, we might get upside down with the elusive backflip that everybody wants to see."

This is the second time Cowboy Kenny and the Steel Rodeo tour has performed at the Black Hills Roundup.

They will perform during each of the PRCA rodeo performances July 1-4.

The Black Hills Roundup kicks off June 30 with a ranch rodeo at 7 pm. It continues with a performance at 7 pm on July 1-3 and a 3 pm performance on July 4. Family night is July 1; July 2 is Chutes for Charity night, and July 3 is Tough Enough to Wear Pink night. July 4 is Military and First Responders Day.

General admission tickets are \$15 for children 12 and under and \$24 for adults. Reserved seating tickets \$29-\$34. They can be purchased online and at the gate.

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**2021 Center of the Nation Sportsman Club Hall of Fame inductees pictured with Sportsman Club President Rik Walton (left) Fred & Sherry Wells, and (right) Stephanie Lee Bartels.**

**"Building Main Street, not Wall Street"**

by John Newby

## Perfect is the Enemy of Great!

Paul Arden summed it up best when he said, *"Too many people spend too much time trying to perfect something before they actually do it. Instead of waiting for perfection, run with what you have, and fix it along the way."*

Over the past few weeks, we have discussed change, we have discussed how best to achieve transformation as well as how we must be willing to move quickly and decisively to enact change and transformation. An additional element that often hinders change and transformation is the expectation of perfection. When communities, businesses, and media companies embark on change, especially unknown change, they tend to measure their success based on perfection or how well they do as it relates to the original goals. Even worse, many get caught in the trap of seeking perfection and ignoring the greatness that has or is occurring right before them.

One of the greatest attributes of transformation leadership is understanding nearly every worthwhile transformation will involve pivots in new directions deviating from the original plans. Transformational leadership is truly an art. Transformational leadership is the art of understanding when to pivot, how to pivot, where to pivot and finally, when to do it again. Time and time again, I have seen where communities and businesses have become bogged-down in attempting to create the perfect model or execute the perfect plan. While we might give them an A+ for sticking to the script, they ultimately fail because they are



unwilling to adjust the script. As they say, a great sailor can sail their boat in all sorts of winds by simply adjusting their sails.

A great example of being willing to adjust your sails might be Brian Chesky and Joe Gebbia. Back in 2007, they rented out air mattresses in San Francisco to conference attendees due to lack of available hotel rooms for a nearby conference. They appropriately called their business Air Bed and Breakfast. However, it wasn't very long before they realized unless there were conferences in the area, their business model wasn't sustainable. They were forced to rethink their entire business model. They made what proved to be a monumental pivot and took the concept nationwide for all travelers regardless of their circumstances. It turns out that pivot is worth about \$50 billion today and growing. Had they stuck with the original plan, they may well have given up and AirBNB may not exist today.

I have seen entire industries, communities and businesses racked with the inability to pivot when pivoting was crucial. Group think as an industry or community can lead to the demise of entire industries and even communities. Group think assures the group will rarely innovate or make the changes required to survive. As we have mentioned, leadership is very crucial when it comes to change and transformation. One must be able to convince others of the need to alter course and

must be able to provide and instill confidence in the entire team to affect the most viable change or alterations. When the team has faith in the transformational leadership skills of their leaders, there is little that can stop the team from achieving greatness regardless of the obstacles getting in the way.

Those leaders and individuals with the ability to build community and business dreams are rare. When a community or business comes across these rare individuals, they must not hesitate to empower them and support them. Every community and business achieving greatness has done so because a dreamer believed in what that community or business could become. They have achieved their greatness behind a person or leader willing to take a chance. They have done so behind a person willing to accept greatness in lieu of any initial perfection. They have done so because they embraced what could be and did not settled for the current status-quo.

We will close this column by bringing together the message of many columns. The message of change and transformation must be coupled with communication and aggressive action. But all of it will be for naught if we only focus on perfection in lieu of accepting greatness at the beginning. Achieving greatness as a community or a business will come to those harnessing the power of change, communication, teamwork, innovation and the joy of transformation. But above all, don't let perfect be the enemy of great!

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22 Irish church

23 Misplaced

25 Card-reader's card

28 Lead telluride

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38 Ten decibels

39 Fetish

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6 Polish border

7 river

8 Saltwort

9 For your information (abbr.)

10 Site

11 Young female pig

16 Sort comedy sketch

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22 Chosen nation

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25 Afr. cotton garment

26 Male friend (Fr.)

27 Temporary relief

28 Mulberry of India

29 Child

30 Woman: obs.

32 Hesitate

35 Hades

36 Greek letter

38 Confusion

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Alan Miller, Beulah WY.....	1.....	Black-Bull Drug Free.....	1965....	91.50
Cross W Livestock, Ekalaka MT.....	3.....	Black-Bull.....	2002....	91.50

**Roping Cattle**

Brett Or Daroy Delapp, Kaycee WY.....	12.....	Xbrd-Str.....	313....	450.00
.....	15.....	Xbrd-Hfr.....	310....	360.00
.....	19.....	Xbrd-Hfr.....	288....	360.00

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BRED STOCK - 12:00 PM

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500 blk mxnd clvs

650-800#

PC, NI, 300 str, 200 BV hfrs

**MT Consignment**

220 blk str

625-675#

PC, NI

**Reineke Ox Yoke-WY**

175 blk hfrs

600-700#

BV, PC, NI, poured, NHK

**MT Consignment**

170 mxnd clvs

600-800#

NHTC

**Michelle Smith-WY**

170 bwl/hereford mxnd clvs

775-875#

PC, NI, hfrs BV, 125 hfrs, 45 str

**IVN Ranch-WY**

100 blk/bwf mostly str

550-650#

BT, PC, weaned, AI sired

**Dan & DD Zimmerschied-WY**

100 blk str

550-600#

BT, PC, NI, HR

**Dan Polich-MT**

100 mxnd clvs

600#

**Loehding Inc-MT**

90 blk hfrs

550#

BV, PC, NI, poured

**Paulson Farm & Ranch-ND**

85 blk/bwf mxnd clvs

600-700#

PC, NI, 55 str, 30 hfrs

**Steve Wuthier-WY**

80 blk/red str

550-625#

DF, hay fed

**Bill Asay-MT**

80 blk hfrs

825#

BV, PC, fancy

**Goehring Routeir Ranch-SD**

60 blk hfrs

700-750#

BV, PC, NI

**Jeff Plucker-WY**

65 blk/bwf mxnd clvs

550-650#

PC, NI, AN

**MT Consignment**

56 blk str

550#

PC

**Robert Budmayr-SD**

55 blk hfrs

600-650#

BV, NI, poured

**MT Consignment**

35 blk hfrs

700#

BV, PC, one iron

**Tom Michelen-WY**

31 blk str

650#

PC, NI

**Cross H Ranch-WY**

25 blk mxnd clvs

500-550#

PC, NI, hay fed

**Matthew & Kellie Asay-MT**

25 blk hfrs

825#

BV, PC, fancy

**PAIRS****Flint Hance -MT**

44 blk/red mxnd age pairs

w/ blk/red clvs at side

tagged to match, banded, clvs

had Nasalgen &amp; Alpha CD

**YY Cattle Co-MT**

25 blk 1st calf hfr pairs

w/ blk clvs at side

tagged to match

**Jerry Dobrenz-WY**

15 blk mxnd age pairs

w/ blk clvs at side

tagged to match, clvs not branded

**TODD ROSENCRAZ-SD**

10 red 5-SM pairs w/ red clvs at side

tagged to match, clvs not

worked Bred Stock

**BRED STOCK****Kuhbacher Ranch-WY**

21 blk mxnd age cows

Bred blk, calve 5/1 for 45 days

## Big News For Small Towns: 5G For All

(NAPSI)—Despite years of talk about how 5G is going to transform everyone's lives, most people haven't experienced the lightning-fast speeds and incredible performance of it—yet.

**What Is 5G And Why Do I Want It?**

5G is the fifth generation of network technology. It may improve everything from entertainment and gaming to education and public safety because it can deliver faster download speeds, real-time responses and enhanced connectivity, giving businesses and consumers the potential to experience new, innovative technologies. With 5G, high amounts of data can be transmitted more efficiently.

Over the past few years, billions of dollars have been spent to build 5G networks, yet 92% of Americans don't have a 5G phone. And no 5G phone means no 5G experience.

**How To Get It**

Now, everyone in America can trade in any mobile phone and get a 5G smartphone, free.

That's because the Un-carrier, T-Mobile, has kicked off the #5GforAll era, with The Great Unlimited Trade-Up: The 60 million people stuck on an AT&T or Verizon limited data smartphone plan with limited 5G access, can upgrade to a free 5G smartphone and unlimited data with access to T-Mobile's full 5G network for the same price—or less—than they're paying now.

**How Does It Work?**

Simply trade in an existing mobile phone, and T-Mobile will give you a new, Samsung Galaxy A32 5G smartphone,

free. The offer applies to new and existing customers, and any old phone in working condition.

Then you can enjoy full access to an expansive 5G network including Ultra Capacity 5G and Extended Range 5G.

**5G For All Equals  
5G For Small**

For too many Americans, however, high-speed Internet is still an impossible dream. Now, more than 30 million households are eligible for high-speed broadband from T-Mobile.

The issue of affordable, reliable broadband is particularly acute in rural America, where a quarter of all households don't have access to any high-speed broadband. And nearly 40 percent of households that do have access are in areas with only one provider, which means no competition. To help with that, nearly 10 million of the households eligible for T-Mobile Home Internet are in rural America.

**What You Get With T-Mobile Home Internet**

Great value. No added taxes or fees. No equipment fees.

No contracts. No surprises or exploding bills.

Speed unlimited. With expected average speeds of 100 Mbps for most new customers, it'll handle all your home's needs, with unlimited data and no caps.

5G powered. T-Mobile ships a 4G/5G gateway to your home.

Easy setup. Plug it in, download the app and follow a few simple instructions. You're online in minutes.

Experts. When you need help, dedicated experts are just a call or message away.

To see if this Internet is available for you, visit [www.t-mobile.com/isp](http://www.t-mobile.com/isp).

**Where Can You Get It**

For many Americans, even the best 5G phone can't do much because of a lack of affordable, reliable broadband. In rural America, a quarter of all households don't have access to any high-speed broadband. That's why the communications company's 5G network spans 1.6 million square miles, with 1.45 million of that coverage in small-town America.

With T-Mobile Hometown, the Un-carrier plans to build hundreds of new retail stores in small towns all across America over the next two years. These new stores will create 5,000 direct new jobs, plus thousands more in construction and services to build and maintain them.

**Get Grants**

Inspired by the pride so many small towns take in their sense of place and their passion for creating strong, thriving communities, the company's \$25 million Hometown Grants program funds community development projects in rural areas. To find out how a community can apply, visit [www.t-mobile.com/HometownGrant](http://www.t-mobile.com/HometownGrant).

**Learn More**

For further facts see [www.t-mobile.com](http://www.t-mobile.com).





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**SCHOOL C2**

## A group of approximately 15 children and two adults are performing a song in a room decorated for a 1950s-themed event. The children are dressed in 1950s-style clothing, including overalls, suspenders, hats, and button-down shirts. Some are holding sheet music. In the background, signs read "CREAM SODAS", "ICE CREAM SODAS", and "FRENCH". A table in the foreground has a Coca-Cola cup and a roll of paper.

Students from the Butte County school in Newell, entertained the crowd on Friday night at the school with “songs from the fifties.” They were under the direction of Ashley Miniger, far right. - *Brunner photo*

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Penner and another member, Mike Dirks, built four "stations" resembling roadside ice cream stands. They were designated as the sundae station, ice cream cones, Italian cream soda, and French

The kids who attend the school provided some musical entertainment at the 8 o'clock hour, singing three "fifties-era" songs, like "Big Rock Candy Mountain" and "This Land is Your Land."

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"I received a phone call this morning about how the Newell Lions have 25 trees in their (BC Conservation) cooler at the warehouse," said Vollmer. "She said someone had paid for a

This is a great time to plant a tree, since April 30 is National Arbor Day. The effort to plant trees on the prairie started when pioneers moved into the Nebraska Territory where the lack of trees was felt deeply. There were no trees to utilize

## TREES C2

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 <p><b>Philadelphia Cream Cheese</b> 8 Oz Selected Varieties <b>\$2.79</b></p>	 <p><b>Best Choice Bacon</b> 16 Oz. Selected Varieties <b>\$3.99</b></p>	 <p><b>Farmland Pork Sausage</b> 12 Oz. Roll or 8 Oz. Links Selected Varieties <b>5/\$5</b></p>	 <p><b>Blue Ribbon Classics Ice Cream or Sherbet</b> 48 Oz. Selected Varieties <b>2/\$5</b></p>	 <p><b>Tombstone Pizza</b> 19.3-21.6 Oz., Selected Varieties <b>2/\$6</b></p>	 <p><b>Hunt's Manwich Sloppy Joe Sauce</b> 15-16 Oz Selected Varieties <b>5/\$5</b></p>





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

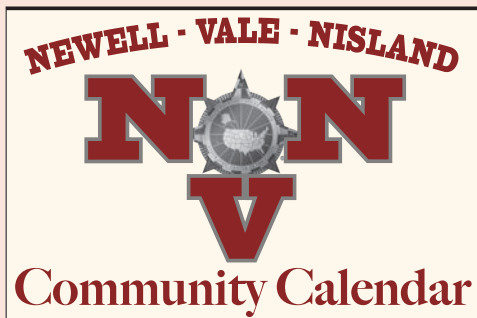
Scholarship deadlines for seniors at NHS for the Lions Club and Tot 'N Twenty extension are due May 1. Encourage your NHS senior to submit their application. They can contact Sabrina Harmon at the school for more information or for help filling out the application.

Newell School District is looking for a head of maintenance/custodian for the 2021-2022 school year. Applicant does not need to have a CDL to drive school bus. The salary for the position is \$35,360 and application is linked below. Newell School District is looking for route bus drivers for the 2021-2022 school year. Drivers will be paid \$125 a day to drive morning and afternoon routes. If you are interested, contact Andrew Fergen at the school at 605-456-2393 extension 4. Newell School District is looking for a seasonal worker this summer to help with maintenance and custodial work. Individual must be over 18 years old and be able to operate lawn mowers, lift over 45 pounds, and basic mechanical skills. If interested fill out the job application below and email to andrew.fergen@k12.sd.us. Newell School District is looking for route bus drivers for the 2021-2022 school year. Drivers will be paid \$125 a day to drive morning and afternoon routes. If you are interested, contact Andrew Fergen at the school at 605-456-2393 extension 4.

Apr. 29: HS/MS Music Concert/ADYM Banquet 5:30 p.m.

Apr. 30: Golf-LMC at Newell 9:30 a.m.

May 1: MSTR-Jeff Smits at Sturgis 8:30 a.m.; HSTR/MSTR at Lemmon 10 a.m.; Rodeo Finals Packet due to 4-H Finals Rodeo Secretary and Butte/Lawrence Co. 4-H Office; Cox Farm Stand first anniversary at the Rushmore Mall, 4 p.m.



May 3: Butte/Lawrence County Fair Board Meeting 6:30 at the Stadium Sports Grill in Belle Fourche; Mother's Tea (Reading Night) 5:30 p.m.; Vale Cemetery Assoc. Annual Meeting, 7 p.m. at Vale Fire Hall. All members are encouraged to

attend.

May 4: Youth Leadership Day at the Spearfish Park Pavilion on South Canyon St event is 8:30am to 2:15pm. Registration forms are available at the Butte County Extension office and are due back by April 15th, there's a \$15 fee to attend. Newell MSTR-WR Invite at Sioux Park 8:30 a.m.; HSTR at RC Christian 10 a.m.; Butte County Commission meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the courthouse.

May 5: Newell Improvement Corporation meeting at the home of Colleen Brunner, 18344 SD Hwy 79 (north of Newell 1.5 miles on Hwy 79) at 6 p.m. Come and help them make plans to improve the Newell, Vale and Nisland communities.

May 6: Elementary Play Day-all day; Athletic Banquet 6:30 p.m. Hall of Fame Induction.

May 7: ACT Registration-all day; Golf-Lemmon 9:30 a.m.; Vale Community Club Grand Re-opening, donation meal at 6 with bingo to follow.

May 8: HSTR-Black Hills Classic at Sturgis 8 a.m.

May 9: Mother's Day. Don't forget your mom!!!

May 10: SDDSM&T Math Contest all day; School board meeting 6 p.m. at multi-purpose room; City Commission meeting 6 p.m. at city admin offices.

May 11: Golf-Newell/Sundance Dual at Newell at 2 p.m.

## Newell School Menu Apr. 21 - 22

### Wed. April 28

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

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

### Thurs. April 29

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

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

### Mon. May 3

Breakfast: WAFFLE STICKS, SAUSAGE PATTY, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: BBQ CHICKEN SANDWICH, WHOLE GRAIN BUN, CORN, MANDARIN ORANGES, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

### Tues. May 4

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

Lunch: SHEPARD'S PIE, WHOLE GRAIN DINNER ROLL, PEARS, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

### Wed. May 5

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

Lunch: WALKING TACO, WHOLE GRAIN CHIPS, REFRIED BEANS, MIXED FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

### Thurs. May 6

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

Lunch: PIZZA CRUNCHERS, ROASTED BROCCOLI, APRICOTS, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

## From C1 TREES

for windbreaks to keep soil in place, for fuel and building materials and for shade from the hot prairie sun.

J. Sterling Morton advocated for individuals and civic groups to plant them. He proposed the first tree-planting holiday, called Arbor Day with the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture. The date was April 10, 1872. Prizes were offered to counties and individuals for the largest number of properly planted trees on that day. It was estimated that more than one million trees were planted on that first Arbor Day.

From there the good idea spread with many other states

passing legislation, as did Nebraska, to observe Arbor Day each year. By 1920 more than 45 state and territories were celebrating with the tree-planting tradition. Today communities around the globe gather every year to celebrate trees and plant for a greener tomorrow.

You may not be part of the Newell Lion's club, but you can still plant a tree to help beautify and improve the NVN area. The Butte County Conservation District office is located in Belle Fourche and can help you get started with this life-giving endeavor. The office is located at 1837 5th Avenue in Belle Fourche. Contact number is 605-892-3368, Ext. 3.

## From C1 SCHOOL

Students of the Month at Newell school were named for the month of March.

"Students are chosen based on character, doing work well and how to get along with others," said organizer Rhonda Waterland as she presented the awards at the school along with Principal Steve Schoenfish. Students were given a certificate and a t-shirt as well as a certificate for a pizza from 212/79 Service Center. Waterland read information presented about the students by teaching staff, naming the qualities each saw in the students.

Lower elementary SOM was Lilyanne Epple. Waterland read some of what had been shared about Epple, who is new to the district. She was noted as hav-

ing a very trustworthy character who works well, shines in her optimism.

Dillon Evans was the SOM for the upper elementary. Waterland said comments about this young man were how much he had improved over the course of the year, citing several instances where he had been very polite and shown evidence of being helpful to others.

"He recently asked if he could publicly thank two other students who had helped him to 'be a better person,'" said Waterland.

For the Newell Middle School, Hailey McCann was listed as the Student of the Month. Waterland said every staff member who had contact with McCann said she was a positive role model who always strived to do her best at every-

"She has an amazing attitude and chooses to be helpful," shared Waterland.

Kaira Stomprud was listed as the high school SOM.

"Kaira consistently demonstrates a positive attitude," said Waterland, reading from the long lists from staff members. "She has a kind heart and is always willing to stand up for what is right."

Graduating seniors Lexa Burtzlaff and Kayden Steele presented long-time elementary/middle school basketball coach and supporter Randy Oliver with a "going away" gift from them, since he had been involved in their sports careers since they were small. The girls gave him his favorites, a Mountain Dew, a 1000 Grand candy bar and a super hero balloon.

## Newell Students of the Month



Students of the Month for March include (from left): Lilyanne Epple, Hailey McCann, Dillon Evans and Kaira Stomprud. - Courtesy photo

## Open House for Belle Valley Irrigation

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VALE- The Vale Community Hall was filled with farm families and those interested in learning more about Belle Valley Irrigation in Vale and the services provided by Jeremy Dyck, owner of Belle Valley Irrigation. Following a lunch of burgers and sides, the crowd was able to hear from representatives of businesses that supply equipment and services to the irrigation firm.

First speaker was Steve McCoon, Nelson Irrigation District Manager. McCoon enthusiastically shared several practical points highlighting the finer points of pivot irrigation, soil conditions, and the type of nozzles to use. Part of what Jeremy Dyck does, McCoon pointed out, is not just putting up a pivot, but to work out the physics of how the irrigation works. The company McCoon represents is part of that process.

"It's not just watering a plant, but the plant roots," said McCoon.

He indicated that if there is runoff from a field to only move a pivot faster could be a trap. Seventy percent of the water used comes from the top 50% of the root zone. It is possible that by running a pivot faster, the root zone does not receive the water it needs. It's important to understand runoff and McCoon suggested an important tool can be found with an app known as "Soil Web" that can be found for Apple or Android.

"It really is rocket science to choose the right sprinkler,"

he said. The nozzles sold by Nelson have been invented and improved by scientists. Many types of sprinklers are available from Nelson, he said.

"How do you know when to irrigate?" Ben Fullner, CropX Sales Manager, asked the crowd.

There are several ways, but CropX brings technology to tell when the best time is to irrigate. CropX has a device that gives an accurate reading to measure soil moisture. It gives a sophisticated soil analysis read with an app on a smartphone.

A demonstration of the technology can be checked out at [www.cropx.com](http://www.cropx.com), with the user name [product.demo@cropx.com](mailto:product.demo@cropx.com) and password [showme21.com](http://showme21.com)

Representatives from Reinke highlighted the benefits of the Reinke system sold by Belle Valley Irrigation. Travis Miller and Vern Hinnenkamp listed several promos now going on with the purchase or upgrade of a pivot system.

Reinke is noted as the lightest pivot available. According to Miller and Hinnenkamp it climbs better and can handle the wind better. It is the largest family owned irrigation company in the world and is based out of Nebraska.

Belle Valley Irrigation can supply everything needed according to owner Jeremy Dyck. The business handles many replacement parts and can order anything else that's needed.

Hours begin early in the morning with the busy irrigating season starting full swing. Stephanie Dyck is eager to answer calls at 605-456-1888.

## THANK YOU!

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## 2 Day Sale! April 30 & May 1

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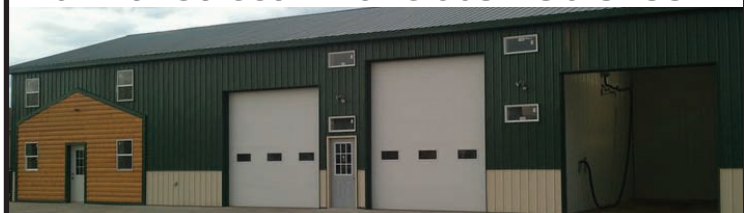
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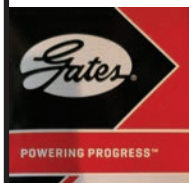
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## Then and Now in Newell

### “Looking Forward to our Past” by Linda Velder

**April 7, 1911**

Harry Phillips who has a claim 1 mile north of town is hauling all the manure from town he can get. That is the kind of farming that will pay in the long run. Now would be a good time to clean your coops.

G. Lyke who is breaking with a gasoline engine southeast of town had the misfortune to have a toe cut off last Friday by a rolling cutter. He came to town and Dr. Lloyd dressed the wound. The end of the shoe was cut off clean and it was a lucky thing that he didn't lose his foot.

W. H. Inel, from the Hodges Community, has been doing some fencing on his claim. He is the first in the neighborhood to erect fences.

George Ownes lost 3 cows in the snow storm last week; his cattle are not climated to our severe weather.

**April 28, 1921**

To all area cattlemen, if you have any STERILE cows in your heard, that would be profitable animals in production, call and make arrangements for their treatment at a very nominal charge. If a sufficient number can be obtained, Dr. H.L. Dunn will secure the services of Dr. C.D. Grinnels of the State College at Brookings, who is an expert of broad experience in this line of work.

Sunday evening the M E Church invites all mothers to a special Mothers Day service conducted by the 2 local Sunday Schools. On that day the whole United States takes occasion to honor our mothers by fitting services throughout the land. The Supt. of Sunday schools will be glad to send cars to carry to the service any mother who can not otherwise come and who wishes to, should be notified a few days in advance.

A fatal accident took the life of Ludwig Schoepp, both legs were crushed beneath a box car which he was attempting

to stop with a pinch bar at the Tri-State Mill. Schoepp passed away at St Joseph's Hospital in Deadwood Tuesday evening following amputation. Apparently he miss judged the thrust, the flange of the wheel caught the end of the bar enough to wrench it from his grasp and the other end catching him under the chin. The fore wheel crossed his leg and stopped on the other, so to remove the car it was necessary to move the car back across the leg that was already mangled. Schoepp was born in Odessa, Russia and came to here with his parents to Butte County 1910 when they took-up homestead northeast of town. He took up homestead and proved-up near his parents.

**April 30, 1931**

There is some anxiety here in regard to the season's fruit crop. Several hereabouts who have fruit trees believe that the blossoms and buds were entirely “finished” by the recent hard frosts. Those who have lilacs think they will not enjoy their beautiful blooms this spring. We shall see in a few weeks; until then, we still hope some escaped.

Andrew Harmon and Charles Boitnott are assisting with lambing operations at the Matt Hafner ranch. Meanwhile Hafner's Caterpillar tractor is being used in breaking up some land for O.M. Blake. It will probably be planted to flax.

Waldo Jorgenson, 10 year old son of Mr. & Mrs. G.E. Jorgenson, narrowly escaped serious injury last Saturday evening while trying to load a gun at the sheep camp near Hoover. One of the shells failed to go in, so he pounded it with a knife, causing the shell to explode and it entered his leg above the knee. He was brought in to Dr. Hills where he received medical attention.

**May 1, 1941**

Donald Marish, truck driver for Langford Construction Co.

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We had pretty nice weather this week without much wind. We did get .05 hundredths in the rain gauge after the snow on Friday, but we're still in the severe drought area. We heard on the fire radio that the Prairie City fire department was fighting another fire down the Date road southeast of Prairie City. Hopefully we don't have any more fires, but be careful out there!

I started the week by celebrating another trip around the sun on Monday, April 19th. Amanda invited my dear friend and her grandma Louise Jenson down for a birthday coffee with me that morning. Louise gave me a beautiful hydrangea plant for my birthday and Amanda made coffee and some delicious muffins that the little people shared with us. This was a great day for me, but the worst birthday I ever had was when Louise's husband and our friend Gene Jenson died on my birthday in 2012.

After spending the day in the lambing shed I cleaned up a little and rode into Buffalo Tuesday evening with Henry and Linda Mohagen for the EMT training on how to deal with rattlesnake bites. Treatment of snake bites has changed a lot over the last few years. When I was a kid we always had a snake bite kit with us that had a suction cup, a tourniquet, and a blade to cut the bite open before you used the suction cup to suck out the venom. If you were bitten and didn't have the bite kit with you, you just sucked the venom out with your mouth. None of those things are supposed to be used now!

Dean Penor, 89, formerly from Bison, passed away on Wednesday, April 21, while at Monument Health Hospice in Rapid City. A celebration of Dean's life will be held at Grace Bible Fellowship Church in Bison on Friday, April 30 at 1:00 with burial to follow at the Bison Cemetery. Growing up

## Grand River Roundup



in Bison, Dean was one of my heroes and I used to babysit his and Eloise's daughters. When my father, Bryce White, died in December of 1986 while out watering his calves, Dean was on the ambulance that picked Dad up and waited for the funeral home to come for his body. Dean made sure I was able to come into the ambulance to say goodbye to Dad, for which I will be eternally grateful. Amanda took the kids up to her mother Starla Jenson on

Wednesday and then came home to work in the lambing shed that afternoon. Amanda and Syd Turbiville flew out of Rapid City early Thursday morning for their ZIYA conference in Arizona over the weekend while Taz was still at rodeos in California and Texas. I helped Reub grease the tractor that morning before I went up to the lambing shed and then Reub and I went down to get the tiller that James Brixey fixed for us. Sooner or later, the gardens need to be tilled and planted. Hopefully that will happen soon.

The cold and snow on Friday didn't feel much like gardening weather. Even with the chilly weather, we got a lot of lambs. Taz had a good run at the rodeo in San Angelo, Texas Friday evening and the weather was much warmer down there.

Taz flew home from Texas on Saturday and got here in time to work in the lambing shed that afternoon. Starla Jenson brought the kids down to the ranch when Taz got home and the little people came up to help in the lambing shed, which is always entertaining.

There was a good crowd of folks in church on Sunday. Taz brought the little people and Missy had them at her house for dinner after church because Amanda was still gone. Things were busy in the lambing shed that afternoon, but we got done earlier than usual with Taz and the little people there to help us old folks. We couldn't get it all done without Missy though, she is the hardest worker I've ever

seen. Thank God for her!

Amanda and Syd Turbiville came home from their ZIYA conference in Arizona late Sunday night and we woke up early Monday morning to some more moisture!

After having so much fun with the little people, I'll share this that my late cousin Pat John sent me years ago. Pat was a teacher and a school administrator for many years:

A little girl was talking to her teacher about whales. The teacher said it was physically impossible for a whale to swallow a human because even though it was a very large mammal its throat was very small. The little girl stated that Jonah was swallowed by a whale. Irritated, the teacher reiterated that a whale could not swallow a human; it was physically impossible.

The little girl said, ‘When I get to heaven I will ask Jonah’.

The teacher asked, ‘What if Jonah went to hell?’

The little girl replied, ‘Then you ask him’.

A Kindergarten teacher was observing her classroom of children while they were drawing. She would occasionally walk around to see each child's work. As she got to one little girl who was working diligently, she asked what the drawing was.

The girl replied, ‘I'm drawing God.’

The teacher paused and said, ‘But no one knows what God looks like.’

Without missing a beat, or looking up from her drawing, the girl replied, ‘They will in a minute.’

A Sunday school teacher was discussing the Ten Commandments with her five and six year olds.

After explaining the commandment to ‘honor’ thy Father and thy Mother, she asked, ‘Is there a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters?’

From the back, one little boy (the oldest of a family) answered, ‘Thou shall not kill.’

### Then ‘n’ Now in Newell

of Minneapolis, which contracting the Butte Electric Assoc. lines in the local REA district, was arraigned before Justice J.G. Hartwell last week charged with operating a motor carrier in South Dakota without the proper compensation plates. Marish was fined \$25, including costs. He was hauling poles for the lines at the time of his arrest. The complaint was filed by Carl Berry, state patrolman.

300 dolls of all kinds, along with cradles, beds, dishes, trunks and buggies were on display in Spearfish last Wednesday in a doll show that was continued the following day. Mrs. L.R. Chiesman of Newell, who was visiting the show Wednesday evening, won 2 first prizes in the antique class. These included a doll buggy 51 years old and a bed 50 years old.

A group of 10 students and 2 instructors in Civil Engineering from North Dakota State College arrived in Newell last Thursday and spent over-night here, preparatory to making a week's studies and field tour of the Black Hills.

**May 3, 1951**

Last Sunday about 20 men of the Nisland Congregational Church met at the Church and painted and repaired the building. A new roof was put on the belfry and the bell frame repaired. Part of the outside of the church was painted white and it is planned to have another work day next Sunday to finish the job. The repair and painting job will be completed by time for church service on Sunday.

While the men were working the ladies prepared an ample pot luck dinner enjoyed by all.

Don Hoover was out Sunday and he and his parents had dinner with the Buckmillers, then he loaded his truck and left for Vale and Mrs. Buckmiller went to Hoover to spend the evening with the Louis Flaigg family. Mrs. Flaigg hasn't been feeling well; she has been working too hard lately.

Edward Yoder, Newell, has recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull, Imp102043, from C. H. Mosbrucher, Bowman, Saturday according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, Secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders Association, Beloit, Wisc.

**April 27, 1961**

State Senator Bob Roberts of Belle Fourche and State Representative Edgar Gardner of Buffalo will be principal speakers in Newell tonight when the local Farmers Union holds an open meeting at the REA building. Roberts and Gardner will discuss the past session and everyone is urged to be present to enter into the discussion and have their questions answered. A report will be given by the Weed Committee and a new member elected to the Weed Board. Following lunch will be served.

Two clouds were seeded and

### from the Newell Museum

both times moisture fell was reported Harold Sheldon Jr of Belle Fourche on the first cloud seeding activities for Grazing, Inc, an organization of Alzada area ranchers, the past week end. Sheldon flying a 20-minute pattern over a likely looking cloud near Capitol, Mont was seeding it with silver iodide Saturday and 1½ inches rain fell Saturday night. A similar seeding operation over the Box Elder Divide in the Boyes, Mont area produced rain. Sheldon flying a WW II army advanced trainer equipped with 2 type acetone-burning generators. They can not positively claim credit for the precipitation, nor could he possibly state he was over Capitol although his flight data indicated such location.

The most recent movement in water shed engineering is the instrumentation of South Willow Creek Watershed above Newell Lake level observation started on March 6. Since that time the spring run off increased the water level approximately ½ inches. Also water level has fallen 2 inches due to evaporation, seepage and release of some water for livestock use. A stilling well and a water storage recorder will be placed sometime after July when the level of the lake is lower.



Breaking Sod with a gasoline tractor - somewhere between Newell and Nisland

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Newell Golfers Bring Home First Win

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PHILIP – The Newell golfers took off for a fine return on their investment of time at the Lake Waggoneer Golf Course in Philip on Friday, April 23.

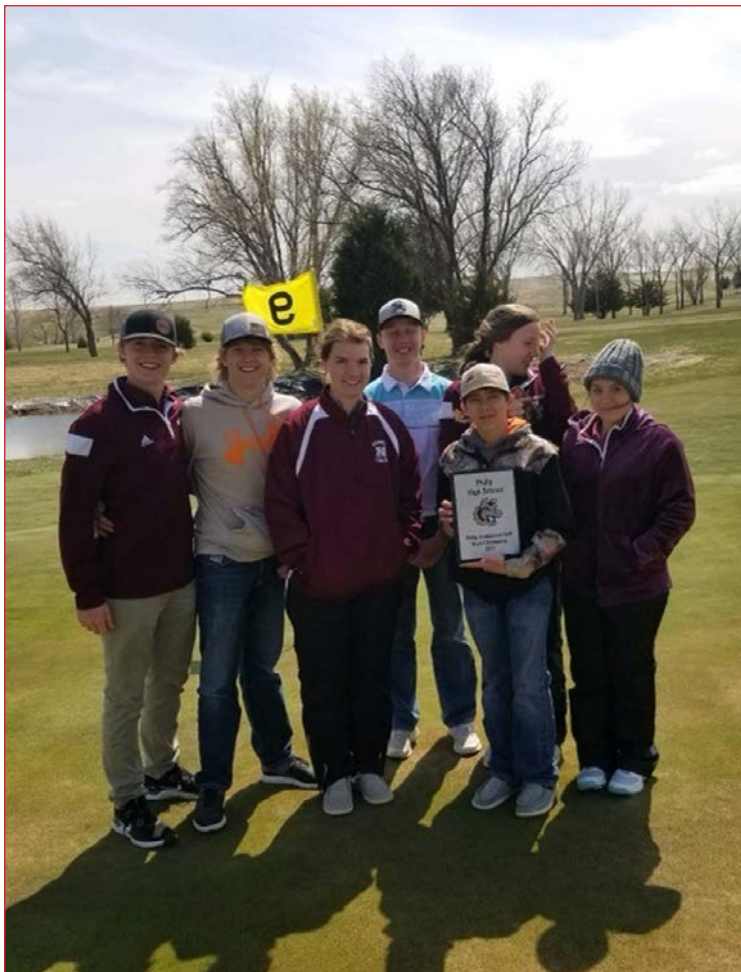
The day was a bit blustery and chilly, with the temperature hovering at around the mid-30's during the entire day and winds gusting up to around 38 mph, as they began the day at about 9:30, but that didn't stop the intrepid crew from Newell in their vie for success.

The boys team came away with a first-place finish at the meet with a team score of 149.

Chase VanDerBoom was low with a 42, while James Duncan shot a 52. Charlie Clements shot 55 and Gavin Tesch notched a 75.

The girls did not slack either and 8th grader Megan Jackson came home with a fifth-place finish and a score of 48. Kassidy Weeldreyer, who will go on to golf at Minnesota West in Worthington, Minn. next fall, shot a 50. Kelsi Clements wrapped things up with a 55 for the girls.

The golfers are really just getting going in their season and the school looks for more good things to come.



A little cool and windy, but the NHS golfers did well at their Friday meet. They are coached by Scott Wince and Kim Richards. Golfers include: Gavin Tesch, Chase VanDerBoom, James Duncan, Megan Jackson, Kassidy Weeldreyer, Charlie Clements and Kelsi Clements. - Courtesy Newell school

Veterans Hold Meeting in Newell

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NEWELL – Sunday, April 18, the District 10 VFW meeting was hosted by the Newell Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5807.

“At this time new officers

were elected and sworn in by District 10 Quartermaster D.D. Couch of Custer,” said Nila Charles of the hometown post.

New officers included: Commander Christ Fenton of Deadwood, Sr. Vice Dave Baumillar of Newell, Jr. Vice John Datka of Deadwood, Quartermaster Dwight Griffiee of Sturgis, Chaplain Greg Todd of Newell, and Trustees William Blaine

Anderson of Belle Fourche, Mike Mullen of Sturgis, and Bill Barlow of Custer.

The ladies auxiliary met at the Newell Senior Center during the regular VFW meeting at the post hall.

The group holds around four meetings per year, moving from Newell, Custer, Rapid City, Sturgis, Deadwood and Spearfish.

Lions Meet for March

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NEWELL – Although the virus has caused the cessation of Lion's club pancake supper fundraisers, it has not stopped many of the other activities the group is doing in and around the community. That includes such things as selling tickets at ball games, working on planting trees and putting in a new fence at the Newell cemetery and other events and activities.

Here's the minutes of the March meeting. The group will be sharing info each month. If you would like to join the Lions, or just learn more about them you can contact Neil Vollmer at 456-1055 or 605-490-0386.

March minutes: The Newell Lions Club met on March 10, at noon at the NVN Senior Center for their monthly meeting. Sixteen Lions members attended, with the meeting called to order by President Lion Carol McCarthy. A flag salute was led by Lion Alan Youngberg followed by a moment of silence.

Minutes of the February meeting we emailed out by the secretary. McCarthy asked if there were any additions, corrections or questions. There were none and they were declared approved as presented.

In the treasurer's report given by Lion Marj Adams, the projects account Income had an entry for interest of \$.04, Tail Twisting deposit of \$25.75, and a \$50 donation for Shonda Zwetzig (fundraiser). Expenses included: Monday Night Football Pool winners, glasses assistance for one individual, District Governor Honorarium, Leader dog donation, and groceries at New Mart. Project account February balance was \$4585.91. There was no income in the administrative account. Expenses were for District Hall of Fame donation and rent of the senior center. The balance in the administrative account was \$4039.17. A Wind Farm account balance was \$1325.10. SSW District Treasurer Lion Ken Wetz stated that District 4SW waived the regular Club District dues this spring. The

report was approved.

A report on high school ticket sales was given by Lion Elaine Hewson. She reported that the members volunteered an estimated 130 hours during the school year for 24 events, with 21 different Lions working the events. Many Lions worked multiple times.

A fundraiser for Shonda Zwetzig was discussed with a date in April designated but no specific date chosen. The date will be set soon.

In new business a reminder was noted for club members that the April meeting would be held on April 14 at 6 p.m. with meat provided and a pot luck for the remainder of the food. A short business meeting would be held following the meal with an orientation presentation for new members following.

The nomination committee announced that a slate of candidates has been selected including: Club President-William Greene, 1st VP-Troy Hewson, 2nd VP-Sheila Smith, Secretary-Neil Vollmer, Treasurer-Marjorie Adams and Tail Twister-Linda Vollmer. This slate was approved.

The Lions queried whether the Leo (junior Lions) would be available to help clean road ditches, which is one of the volunteer activities the Lions do for the community. The Leo club has decided to wait to clean ditches until school is finished for the year.

In other Leo club activities, Lion advisory Donna Wetz said the group had made a donation to the Leader Dog fund, and had made plans on putting flowers up in downtown Newell. Paula Reede had raised some funds for beautification and had offered to give the remainder to the Leo club if they would put flower pots up along Girard Ave. They voted to do that, and Wetz will provide a follow up report in April. The Leo club is also sponsoring a Corn Hole Tournament (as a fundraiser) on April 18 at 2 p.m. in the middle school gym. This will be a two-person format and the club members are asking all Lion's club members to attend if possible. Wetz also said the Leo

Club delivered Pillow Case/Personal Toiletry items to the New Dawn center clients. The Leo's also collect aluminum can pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald House so they are asking all Lions to start saving them, encouraging them to tell friends and family as well. Wetz said there will not be a MD5 Youth Exchange Camp again this year due to the covid situation.

Lions Donna and Ken Wetz conducted eye screens as part of the Newell school pre-school registration. They used the SD Lions Foundation Screener and saw 20 children. Several parents thanked them on behalf of the Lions for offering the service. Ken stated that there is usually about 10 percent of the preschoolers who are referred to their eye doctors for follow-up. This year there were no referrals.

Lion Adams noted that she would encourage donations to the “Miss Piggy” bank for Youth Cancer Camp fund, which would fund the Summer Youth Cancer Camp planned for this summer near Bear Butte Lake.

Lion Sabrina Harmon reported that applications for scholarships were made available to Newell seniors and that several had picked up applications. The deadline is May 1 and McCarthy appointed Lions Lynette Culver, Andrew Fergen, and Nathan Wetz to the scholarship committee.

Lions Neil Vollmer and Ken Wetz reported that an Officer's Training Program would be held on April 24, as a Zoom meeting, with the two-hour session beginning at 9 a.m. A discussion on renting the NVN Center for the President and Vice Presidents to jointly attend was held. Wetz will contact West River telephone about getting an internet contact set up.

Vollmer reported that Colleen Brunner had contacted him about using club minutes as a monthly news article about the Lion's club and its activities in the community. This was approved and Brunner will submit the meeting minutes in article form to the Belle Fourche Beacon/Irrigator section.



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Truth is Their Only Weapon

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NEWELL – Recently, a representative from the John Birch Society presented a brief background of the organization before a small group gathered at the Newell City Hall. Leah Southwell first gave a bio that outlined what had happened in Chile while she lived in the country just a few years ago and could be a foreshadowing of what could happen in the United States. She encouraged the crowd to take a look at society here and to be aware of how the local, state, and federal legislators vote.

“We can do something right now,” she said, “if we want to change things.” Chile had gone from a prosperous and stable country to one that is living a “nightmare” mostly due to the loss of faith, loss of trust and respect, and the loss of civility, according to Southwell.

Southwell advocated that many Americans seemed to be unaware of what could be happening in the American society. She asked provoking questions as she listed how the United States could see a similar fate as Chile.

“How could this happen here?” she asked. Here is a brief look at what is happening, she pointed out.

According to Southwell, there is general discontent, economic illiteracy, historical revision, an entitlement mentality, a victimization culture, and harvesting of seeds of discontent. These could lead to a divide in the country if opportunity is not given to unite in a common goal of doing something right now



Leah Southwell

and becoming involved.

The John Birch Society was founded on December 9, 1958. It is made up of concerned Americans from many races, religious beliefs, and national origins. According to the website, jbs.org, the John Birch Society is principled, coordinated, and effective activism. Members are locally organized into small chapters and follow a National Agenda.

The website says that the main mission of JBS is to bring less government, more responsibility, and a better world by providing leadership, education, and organized volunteer action.

JBS endeavors to quantify Legislature and Senate voting by publishing a list of congressmen's voting records. The publication, The Freedom Index, explains the issue that has been voted on and how each Congressman voted. Congressmen are rated based on their adherence to constitutional principles of limited government, fiscal responsibility, national sovereignty, and a traditional foreign policy of avoiding foreign entanglements.

“We must identify the enemy, know yourself, know America, and know what you are fighting for,” Southwell said in conclusion.

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**Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks**  
Fresh Open Acres, Family Pack



Small Packs  
4.19 lb.

Dakotamart Pride  
**Boneless Top Round Steak**  
USDA Choice Valupak

**3.99** lb.



Small Packs  
4.79 lb.

Dakotamart Pride  
**Boneless Tenderized Cube Steak**  
USDA Choice Valupak

**4.59** lb.



Prairie Fresh asst.

**Boneless Marinated Pork Shoulder Roast**

**3.59** lb.



Midwest Pride  
**85% Lean Ground Beef Patties**  
10 lb. Box  
**30.90** ea.



**Frozen, Half Rack Pork Back Ribs**  
**3.79** lb.



Koch Foods  
**Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts**  
3 lb. Frozen

**2/7.00**



John Morrell  
**Cocktail Smokies**  
12 oz.

1.25 ea.

**4/5.00**



Midwest Pride  
**Sliced Bacon**  
20 oz.  
**6.99** ea.



Cloverdale  
**Smoked Brats**  
14 oz. asst.

**2/7.00**



Bar S  
**Meat Franks**  
Select 16 oz.

**4/5.00**



Aqua Star  
**Breaded Shrimp**  
24 oz. asst.

**8.99** ea.



Bluewave Bay ~ 16 oz. 20-30 ct.  
**Scallops**

**9.99** ea.



Orka Bay ~ 16 oz. Wild Alaskan  
**Sockeye Salmon Fillets**  
**7.99** ea.



Oscar Mayer  
**Cheese or Beef Franks**  
14-16 oz.

**3.99** ea.



Oscar Mayer  
**Deli Fresh Shaved Meats**  
Select 7-9 oz.

**3.99** ea.



Oscar Mayer  
**Lunchables**  
Select 2-4.4 oz.

**1.99** ea.

## PRODUCE...



**2 for \$6**

**Chopped Salads**  
Dole Select 10.2-13 oz.



**\$1.99**  
ea.

North Dakota  
**Red Potatoes**  
5 lb.



1.00 ea.

**5 for \$5**

Hass  
**Avocados**



Sunkist  
**Lemons or Limes**  
**3/2.00**

67¢ ea.

**Sunkist**



Hot House  
**Tomatoes**  
**99¢** lb.



16 oz. Mini  
**Sweet Peppers**  
**2.99** ea.



8 oz. Whole or Sliced  
**Baby Bella Mushrooms**  
**2/4.00**



Crazy Fresh  
14 oz. Salsa or 10 oz.  
**Guacamole**  
**3.99** ea.

## BAKERY...



Bakery Fresh  
**Italian Bread**  
**1.99** loaf



Bakery Fresh ~ 6 ct.  
**Hoagie Buns**  
**2.99** ea.



Bakery Fresh ~ 6 ct. asst.  
**Cake Donuts**  
**2.99** ea.



Open Acres ~ 10.5 oz.  
**Angel Food Bars**  
**2/5.00**

## DELI...



**Fried Chicken**  
8-Piece  
**7.99** ea.



Kretschmar  
**Virginia Smoked or Honey Ham**  
Sliced  
**5.99** lb.



Reser's  
**Mashed Potatoes**  
**1.99** lb.



Mrs. Gerry's Rice Pudding or  
**Mustard Potato Salad**  
**2.99** lb.

## BEVERAGES...



**Pepsi Products**  
.5 Liter 6 pks. asst.  
**4/12.00**

3.00 ea.



**Lipton Tea**  
.5 Liter 12 pks. asst.  
**4.99** ea.



16 oz. asst.  
**Rockstar**  
**4/5.00**



12 oz. 12 pks. asst.  
**Coke Products**  
**2/9.00**