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Foster One Kickoff

FT. PIERRE, SD – On Tuesday, May 11th, the SD Dept. of Social Services in partnership with South Dakota Kids Belong kicked off its Stronger Families Together campaign. The event was held at Drifter’s Convention Center in Ft. Pierre and drew more than 250 attendees, including SD Governor Kristi Noem, and the founder of America’s Kids Belong (AKB) Brian Mavis of Colorado. The vision for the campaign was initiated through the work of South Dakota Kids Belong (SDKB). SDKB was formed in 2018 by a Belle Fourche couple, Damen and Kristi Woolsey. The South Dakota chapter was one of the very first state chapters in the AKB program which now has a presence in 20 other states.

“I love people who are in leadership roles that have a passion for what they’re doing,” Gov. Noem told the Beacon. “I’m so grateful for Kristi and what she’s doing, focusing exactly on what the word of God calls us to do. I love the fact that we can partner together to build stronger families.”

“We’re excited to see people come together to help kids find belonging and safe loving families,” Damen Woolsey told the Beacon as the event wrapped up. “And having the Governor’s support is pivotal for people to see how important it is for our state. We’re super thankful.”

In her keynote address Gov. Noem recalled how she had a foster brother growing up and

Belle Fourche Couple Helps Gov. Noem Kickoff Foster Care Campaign



South Dakota Governor **Kristi Noem** gave the keynote address at the Stronger Families Together kick-off event in Pierre last week. The campaign was organized by the South Dakota Kids Belong organization founded in Belle Fourche by **Kristi and Damen Woolsey**. At far right in the photo are **Travis and Trivian Martin** who have an adopted daughter in their family. (Travis is a former Belle Fourche City Councilman). - *Beacon Photo*

could see the long-term benefits of providing a stable and loving family for young people. Others in her immediate family have also adopted and fostered children. She calls the issue of finding foster and adoptive families for the state’s youth as one of the key priorities of her work as Governor. “They need a family, they need to know what that feels like so that they can make sure they have the best opportunity to be successful and to break the cycle,” Noem said.

“It’s just really nice that she is going to have a broader voice to reach so many more people than we could have done on our own,” Kristi Woolsey said. The kickoff event also featured testimonials from foster parents along with Clarissa Davidson. Davidson told her story of how her child had to be placed in foster care. A year later she had gotten her life back on track and established a relationship with the foster parents of her

KICK OFF B4

Women’s Ranch Bronc Riding Returns

RUTH NICHOLAS
Special to the Beacon

Belle Fourche, S.D. (May 10, 2021) – It was the 1940s since the last woman, riding a bucking bronc, came out of a chute at the Black Hills Roundup, on a bronc.

And it’s going to happen again this year, in Belle Fourche, S.D.

The Women’s Ranch Bronc Riding, sanctioned by the Texas Bronc Riders Association, will take place during the July 2 and 3 performances of the rodeo.

It’s an event that was common in the early days of the Roundup, said Keith Anderson, chairman. He estimates that the Roundup featured women bronc riders for its first twenty years.

But that event died away, and now it’s making a comeback.

The rules are similar to the men’s ranch bronc riding, except women can ride with two hands: one on the buck rein and one on either the saddle horn or a rope tied to the saddle. Points are scored the same way as for the cowboy’s bronc riding, with more points awarded if the woman rides one handed or fans the horse with her hat as she rides.

“It’s an entertainment,” said Daryl McElroy, coordinator of the Women’s Ranch Bronc Riding. “It’s a competition, and they’re competing for money, but it’s also entertaining.”

Eight cowgirls per night will compete, on July 2 and 3, with

the Belle Fourche rodeo being one of the stops on the Trail to Cheyenne, a tour designed to end up with a finals at the Cheyenne Frontier Days. The top three cowgirls from each performance at Belle Fourche will be invited to ride in Cheyenne.

The 2019 Cheyenne Frontier Days winner is Pearl Kersey, who will ride in Belle Fourche.

From Pincher Creek, Alberta, she started the ranch bronc riding in 2016 and two years later, bought a camper so she could spend the summer in Texas competing in the women’s bronc riding.

She loves it, and considers having “horse sense” and confidence part of the skills she has that make her a good bronc rider.

Starting out, she lacked the experience but it didn’t take long to come. “When I started out, I was nervous and scared. But now I’m to the point where I’m nervous but confident.” The nerves are a necessary part of bronc riding, she believes. “When you stop getting the

COWGIRLS B5



For the first time in decades, cowgirls riding broncs will bust out of the chutes at the Black Hills Roundup in Belle Fourche. Women’s ranch bronc riding will be part of the rodeo on July 2-3. - *Photo courtesy Texas Bronc Riders Association.*



Belle Fourche couple Kristi and Damen Woolsey stand beside SD Gov. Kristi Noem at the Stronger Families Together campaign kickoff event in Pierre last week. The Woolsey’s, from Belle Fourche, were instrumental in putting the campaign together which has draw statewide accolades and the full support of Gov. Noem. - *Beacon Photo*

Law Enforcement Pays Tribute

COLLEEN BRUNNER

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BELLE FOURCHE – Monday, May 10, marked a solemn occasion with the unveiling of a memorial highway sign north of I-90 Exit 10 on Highway 85. The sign, the efforts of former Newell Valley Irrigator Editor and Reporter Tim Velder, who now lives in Sundance, Wyo., recognized former Butte County Sheriff Dave Malcolm and Spearfish DCI Agent Tom Matthews, who were murdered by then-escaped convict George Sitts.

On January 24, 1946, the two law enforcement officers responded when a call was made to the sheriff about a person leaving a gas station without paying for fuel. Malcolm arranged a meeting north of

Spearfish with Matthews and they sandwiched the escaped convict, who then killed both men. On January 25, lawmen found the car Sitts had driven abandoned on the Crook City cutoff road south of Spearfish. He hid in the attic of an abandoned stone schoolhouse, and even though officers searched the school they did not find him. He later hid in the basement of the former Deadwood Chief of Police, Ross Dunn. He survived a week on canned goods from the Dunn home.

On February 4 he left the Dunn house and made his way west of Spearfish where he kidnapped Leonard Ronneberg and forced him to drive to Beulah, Wyo. He released Ronneberg, stealing his 1939 Chrysler. He was later

MEMORIAL TRIBUTE B5



DCI Agents from around the region met to support the son of Spearfish DCI Agent Tom Matthews during the memorial sign unveiling on Monday, May 10. They included: Current Director David Natvig, Past Director Pat West, Special Agents Zach Boyum, Steve Ardiss, Elbert Andress, Bernie Kesler and Brian Larson, shown here with Matthews’ son, Tom Matthews, right of sign. - *Hunter Anderson Photo*

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Obituaries

Peggy McAmis 89

Peggy Charlene (Shaul) McAmis of Alva, Wyoming peacefully entered the presence of her Lord & Savior Jesus Christ on May 14, 2021.

Peggy was born February 25, 1932 to Charlie & Esther (Anderson) Shaul, she lived her entire life on the family ranch near Alva, WY. Peggy attended Belle Fourche High School, graduating on May 20, 1949. She earned a teaching credential from Black Hills State University, Spearfish, SD and taught school in Alva, WY. On June 24, 1950 Peggy married Bruce Langdon McAmis. She passed from this life one month and ten days prior to their 71st wedding anniversary. Their exemplary marriage, strength of character and Christian faith formed a lasting legacy for their family. In addition to her husband Bruce, Peggy is survived by their four children: Kathleen (Ed) Svoboda, Anthem, AZ, Dave (Peggy) McAmis, Alva, WY, Alvin (Patty) McAmis, Whitewood, SD and Cheryl McAmis, Whitewood, SD, six grandchildren: Brad (Gail) Svoboda, Castle Pines, CO, Brook Svoboda, Anthem, AZ, Libby (Scott) Penner, Livermore, CA, Molly (Adam) Bauer, Scottsdale, AZ, Jason (Karen) McAmis, Fayetteville, NC, Shaun (Sheri) McAmis, Spearfish, SD, eleven great-grandchildren: Cole, Lauren, Brian & Evan Svoboda, Caleb, Naomi & Abigail Penner and Collin, Langdon, Wilson & Andrew McAmis. She is



also survived by daughter-in-law, Marti McAmis of Spearfish.

Peggy was known and loved by many. Devotion to her faith and family were deeply ingrained character traits. As a young wife and mom she began a long and enjoyable association with Beavercreek Homemakers Club and membership at First Baptist Church, Hulett, WY where she taught Sunday School and summer Bible School classes. Generous and warm hospitality was a hallmark of the McAmis home, enjoyed often by her extended family, friends & neighbors.


She was preceded in death by her parents Charlie & Esther Shaul and her husband's parents, Carp & Libby McAmis.

Visitation will be from 4:00pm to 6:00pm, Friday, May 21, 2021 at Fidler-Isburg Funeral Chapel in Spearfish.

A Celebration of Peggy's Life will be held Saturday May 22, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at the Greater Hulett Community Center, Hulett, WY, with Reverend Jim Palus officiating. She will be laid to rest at the Alva Cemetery.

A memorial has been established to benefit First Baptist Church, Hulett, WY.

Online condolences may be written at ww.fidler-isburgfuneralchapels.com

 **Isburg Funeral Chapels & Crematory Service**

Kenneth "Mick" Beardsley 76

Kenneth Michael "Mick" Beardsley of Justin, Texas, and formerly of Belle Fourche, died in his home on December 9, 2020 after a long illness. A graveside service for Kenneth (Mick)



Beardsley will take place at noon on Sat. May 29, 2021 at Pine Slope Cemetery. His friends are welcome to attend if they wish to.

Pastor's Perspective

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

"Gospel of John 14th Chapter"

I have always found great comfort in the text from John's Gospel, Chapter 14, and I have often used this passage in memorial services and funerals. Recently in a fresh look at this passage, I was impressed with the fact of its application, not so much for a memorial service, but for encouragement for today. Jesus is speaking to His disciples who had just received some troubling news. It is no wonder that the disciples were deeply troubled when we consider the context of this chapter. In the previous chapter (John 13) Jesus identified the man (Judas Iscariot) who would betray Him that same night (13:21). Self-confident Peter (an unofficial leader and spokesman for the disciples) was informed that he would deny Jesus three times before the sun rose the next morning. This announcement came just after Peter had expressed his willingness to die for Jesus. I'm sure the other disciples who looked to Peter for leadership were troubled to think that if Peter could not remain faithful, how could they? Most troubling of all was Jesus' announcement that He would soon leave them and He told them they could not follow Him to where He was going (13:33). These dramatic announcements left the disciples devastated and confused. Where was Jesus going? Could they go with Him? How would they get to where He was going? Most perplexing was the fact that they would be left without the powerful leadership of Jesus. Here in lies the timely application for each of us today. We live in a world that faces these same kinds of concerns. Have we recently heard or witnessed a betrayal by someone who appeared to be supportive to us? Have we recently experienced someone in a leadership role that disappointed us by failure or denial? Every day



our newscasts bring to light leadership failures and conduct that is unbecoming for one in a leadership position. Perhaps the most troubling for the disciples and for us is the loss of hope in our future. The disciples were devastated by the fact that if Jesus was leaving them and going somewhere that they could not go, all of the promises He made would now be null and void. The hope that they had for their part in His Kingdom was lost and the abundant life that He had promised was empty. Here again, we see the present day application. How many times have we been disappointed with leadership that fails to keep their promises and abandons us in a crisis? Our reality is not much different than that which the disciples faced. Betrayal, denial, human failures, and loss of hope is a very real issue in all of our lives as it was in theirs. The difference, of course is the fact that Jesus was on a mission that included His death, resurrection and ascension. How did Jesus calm the troubled hearts of His disciples and offer us the same comfort and hope? Our text holds some wonderful assurances to lay hold of in troubled times. Jesus said, "...Let not your heart be troubled. You believe in God, believe also in Me". The assurances that Jesus gave them and gives to us are all centered in the presence of God in our lives. He begins with the promise of a secure future with Him in Heaven (John 14:1-6), He reveals and glorifies the Father in whom we are secure, He tells us that He and the Father will make their home in our hearts (John 14:23), He announces the gift of the Holy Spirit to teach and guide us (John 14:25-30), and finally He gives us the gift of His peace (John 14:27). In a world full of tribulation, it is incredibly encouraging to know that He (Jesus) is ever with us.




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Notes from the Chamber
 By: Chamber Director Miranda Gallagher

So much is happening in Belle Fourche and I love seeing all the new faces and businesses coming to our community. When I started as the Executive Director in August, one of the biggest comments I heard from the business owners, was they never saw the previous director unless they wanted money or donations. I have tried to get out and about and be involved in our community. I feel that if I do not know what your business is about, how am I supposed to promote it. Since August, I have learned a lot about our community and different organizations that we have right here in Belle Fourche. I am truly shocked at what this town has to offer and the potential it has to grow even more. Not only have I been going out and introducing myself and learning what business have here, I have been taking the Belle Fourche Leadership class. Wow! That has really opened my eyes and educated me about our local businesses and our City. I want to hear from you!

• As a Business owner what can I do for you and your business?

• What's the biggest challenge you face in your business today?

• What information do you feel would be helpful for our community?

• Would you be interested in business workshops? If so, what workshops would you be interested in?

I look forward to hearing from you and how I can assist you and your business.

Business of the Week
 By: Chamber Director Miranda Gallagher

Lynn's DakotaMart

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It took two photos to capture the Lynn's employees. Top photo: Cherlynn Kluck Alex Ginsbach Patrick Noland Larry Rohlf Taffy Anderson Jim Grapentine Jason Selzler Carla McClain Lisa Selzler Rhonda Thornsberry Todd Odson Chris Murray Teresa Steinbach Carol Bach Melvin Ward Dustin Anderson. Bottom photo: Paula Frick Cameron Frick Jeff Rear Kim Ammerman Rhonda Thornsberry Kristin Garness. *Courtesy Photo*

Chamber Board Profiles

Sheila Hodge was born and raised in Belle Fourche. She left for 17 years, but returned to her roots in 2019 when her and her husband, Lee purchased Petes Clothing. She continues to run Pete's as if Pete never sold, only adding Hodge Bootery to the name. The western store remains to have one of the largest boot and hat selection in the area.

Shelia Hodge

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2021 U10 Girls Soccer Team Belle Fourche, SD

The "Broncettes" U10 2021 Girls Soccer Team - Belle Fourche, SD. This season was a great learning experience for these girls. They cheered on their teammates, learned how to work as a team, and loved all the support of the parents & family cheering them on from the sidelines. Left to Right: Back Row - Coach Alyssa Mehlhaff, Gracie Long, Irie McQueen, Isabella Evans, Ashtyn Norlin, Emersyn Carmichael, Coach Marissa Dahlvang. Second row, left to right, Alexa Hutchinson, Carli Knuteson, Kynlee Waugh, Jacey Nash, Amelia Strickland. **Not pictured; Madisyn VanSickle, Adelyn Croff, Lux Kristine, & Desirae Leith. *Courtesy photo*

Marlee Smeenck Awarded Blue & Gold Scholarship

The Blue and Gold Scholarship is awarded from the Belle Fourche FFA Alumni group which consisted of individuals and businesses that support the program through volunteering with coaching, fundraising events, helping with promoting the program, helping students with projects and so much more. This year, Marlee Smeenck received the \$1200 scholarship. Her Thank you to those that donated to the FFA Alumni through memberships and monetary donations: "Dear Belle Fourche FFA Alumni and Donors,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you the individuals and businesses that donated to the Blue and Gold Scholarship that I received on April 30th of this year. The scholarship is greatly appreciated and will be put to good use. I plan on attending the University of Mary for Pre-Law and Law School afterwards to become a representative for agriculture in the courtroom. Thank you for your support of the scholarship, and for everything you do for the Belle Fourche FFA Chapter, as a whole. Thank you!" Marlee Smeenck



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Chloe Schmoker medaled placing 15th today at the Black Hills conference in Spearfish May 11th. *Courtesy Photo*

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Thurs, May 20th

BRONC Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll/Juice/Fruit/Milk
Lunch: Taco in a Bag/Pizza/Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Mon, May 24th

BRONC Breakfast: Breakfast Round/Juice/Fruit/Milk
Lunch: Ranch Pasta Chicken/Cheeseburger/Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Tues, May 25th

BRONC Breakfast: Sausage Biscuit/Juice/Fruit/Milk
Lunch: Pizza Pasta Bake/Crispy Chicken Sandwich/Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Wed, May 26th

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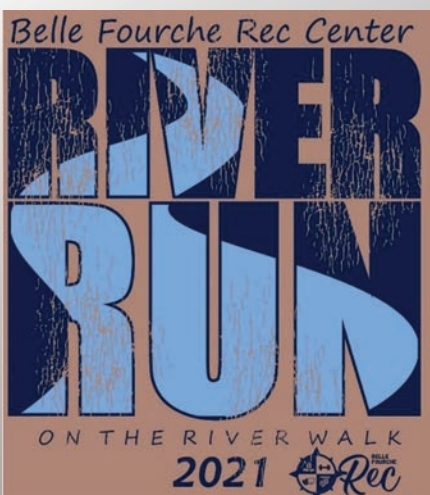
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(L) **Olivia Nehl** on the third turn of the 400 Meter Run; (C) **Sloan Young** competing in the Long Jump; **Drew Keegan** handing off to **Kailey Nowowiejski** in the 400 Meter Relay. *Hunter Anderson Photos*

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Bronc Thinclads Head Into 8A Regionals

The Bronc Men's and Women's Track Squads will pull out all the stops as the compete in tomorrow's Class A Regional Track Meet at Lyle Hare Stadium in Spearfish.

The Broncos will line up against Custer Hill City, Hot Springs, Lead-Deadwood, Rapid City Christian, & St. Thomas More Region 8A working to compete for the following weeks State Class A Meet that will return to Lyle Hare.

The Black Hills Conference

meet in Sturgis saw personal bests established for a large number of both Varsity and Junior Varsity competitors.

Sawyer Clarkson set a new personal best in the 1600 meters with a 4:30.37.

He placed third in the event and also won the 3200 meters in 9:43.37.

Ethan Jensen won the Triple Jump going 41-11.50.

Aiden Giffin won the Long Jump (20-09.00); and Lane Longbrake was third in the pole vault

with a personal best vault of 11'.

The Womens 4X100 Relay of Dru Keegan, Kailey Nowowiejski, Jasmyn Jensen, & Mataya Ward finished 2nd with a 51.77.

The 4x200 Relay Team of Dru Keegan, Reese Larson, Jasmyn Jensen, & Kailey Nowowiejski followed suit taking 2nd 1:51.19.

Katelyn Lee won the JV Triple Jump in a personal best going 30-04.25.

Sloan Young took second in the JV Long Jump with a leap of 14-00.50.



(L) **Cole Hockenbary** on his leg of the 200 Meter Relay; (C) **Logan Goeders** in Shot Put competition; and (R) **Lane Longbreak** clearing the bar at 11'. *Hunter Anderson Photos*



(L) **Nick Lambert** running the 800 Meter Relay; (C) **Justice Funk** in the 1600 Meter Run; and (R) **Aiden Voyles** running a leg of 800 Meter Relay'. *Hunter Anderson Photos*



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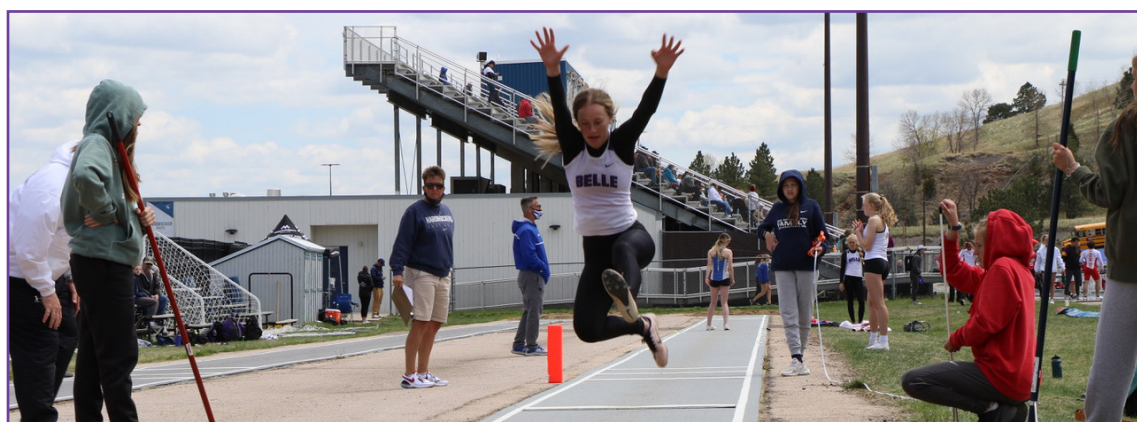
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Bronc Track - at Conference Meet



Allison Hayes (above left) and Sarah Juelfs (above right). - Photos by Laurie Ward.



Dylan Stedille (above left) competing in the long jump finishing 7th with 13' 4". (Above right) Reese Larson Hands to Jasmyn Jensen in 4x200 relay. - Ward photos

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Anything Left in the Barrel?

There has been some discussion of late about the use of Robert's Rules of Order for the orderly conduct of meetings



internal climate ranging from total harmony to hardened or impassioned division of opinion."

Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised, commonly referred to as Robert's Rules of Order, RONR, or simply Robert's Rules, is a political book written by Henry Martyn Robert. It is the most widely used manual of parliamentary procedure in the United States.

It governs the meetings of a diverse range of organizations, including church groups, county commissions, homeowners associations, nonprofit associations, professional societies, school boards, and trade unions that have adopted it as their parliamentary authority.

The manual was first published in 1876 by U.S. Army officer Henry Martyn Robert, who adapted the rules and practice of Congress to the needs of non-legislative societies.

Eleven subsequent editions have been published, including major revisions in 1915 and 1970.

The copyright to Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised is owned by the Robert's Rules Association, which selects by contract an authorship team to continue the task of revising and updating the book.

The 12th and current edition was released on September 1, 2020.

Generally, Robert's Rules of Order is a guide for conducting meetings and making decisions as a group.

The purpose of the book is "to enable assemblies of any size, with due regard for every member's opinion, to arrive at the general will on the maximum number of questions of varying complexity in a minimum amount of time and under all kinds of

The convenience of RONR is the continuing uniformity where ever you are or come from.

The rulebook for conducting the meetings will be the same. (Not unlike Baseball, played all over the world who can be in the game because they know the rules.)

The membership and leadership of groups is constantly changing and evolving, but the working consistency is as individuals come and go the rules of conducting business stay the same.

Our youth, in 4-H and FFA and other organizations employ RONR. It is in part because what they have learned they can continue to use in their adult life.

The FFA Parliamentarian adheres to: As FFA Parliamentarian: "It is my obligation to know and share information about parliamentary law and assist members in proper meeting procedure and etiquette so that we can accomplish the business of the chapter. I assure that every member will be heard and that the majority will prevail."

We would be of the opinion that the rules aren't the problem, it is when they are not used, or not used properly, is when there are problems.

The number one tenet that we have seen abused or ignored is the requirement that you need to have a motion and a second to begin discussion.

Quite honestly if there are not two people who can agree to doing that, "It shouldn't be discussed."

Conventions usually follow RONR. This isn't about the

By: Doug Cole

procedure, but on the way back to the hotel: Three guys were at a convention together and were sharing a large suite on the top of a 75-story skyscraper.

After a long day of meetings, they were shocked to hear that the elevators in their hotel were broken and they would have to climb 75 flights of stairs to get to their room. Bill said to Jim and Scott,

"Let's break the monotony of this unpleasant task by concentrating on something interesting. I'll tell jokes for 25 flights, Jim can sing songs for 25 flights, Scott can tell sad stories the rest of the way." At the 26th floor, Bill stopped telling jokes and Jim began to sing.

At the 51st floor Jim stopped singing and Scott began to tell sad stories. "I will tell my saddest story first," he said. "I left the room key in the car!"

Rome did not create a great empire by having meetings, they did it by killing all those who opposed them.

TEAMWORK: never having to take all the blame yourself.

Stop Redundancy: The Committee for the Reduction of Redundancy and the Anti - proliferation of Repetition has decided not to meet until they have their first meeting and thus will not be meeting until the first time. Their Pre-meeting Statement wanted to make this clear before they had their first meeting, so that it would not be un or confusing. So their first meeting will actually be their first meeting and they will not have a meeting before the first meeting. This should avoid having people show up for their first meeting before it is held, since to do so would be confusing to those who did so and this is what they want to avoid by reducing the confusion and lessening the repetition.



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Ward 1 Special Election July 13th

**Petitions for the Ward 1 Special Election will
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 and will be due back to the Finance
 Office at City Hall no later than 5:00 P.M. on
 June 14th. The election has been
 set for July 13, 2021.**



The Beacon's Sportswriter, Dr. Jim Trimble, was among the Jackrabbit faithful who travel to Frisco, Texas for SDSU's trip to the National Finals. The Jacks suffered a 23-21 loss after leading by 4 with 21 seconds remaining. *Courtesy Photo*

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TOOLS: 3/4" socket set; 1/2" & 3/4" air impact wrenches; vise on stand; bench grinder on stand; manual tire machine; open box end wrenches, several large; box end wrenches; small anvil acetylene hoses & gauges; several pipe wrenches; tool boxes; floor jack; antique large wall mounted drill press; bench top drill press; battery charger; welder; handy man jack; electric chain saw; squares; c clamps; jack stand; hammers; bow saw; hand saws; dwell & tack meters; blow torch; measuring tapes; shovel, bars, forks, hoes; aluminum ladders; chain boomers; wood chisels; creepers; 2 wheel cart; barrel pump; oil dispenser; old oil barrels from gas station; lots of Misc. items; old metal band saw.

FARM RELATED ITEMS: 1,000 plus feet of used tin; 10 pieces 3'x 25'; 3" steel pipe; 2 pickup toolboxes; hitch pins; wheelbarrow; several bolts, screws & misc.; metal box; aluminum 4 ft. gates; assorted wire panels; 10 ft. x 20 ft. carport; steel frame in box; assorted tires & rims; cattle branding chute; head catch; 2 wheel trailers; trailer house frame; 4 wheel wagon; bale elevator; scrap iron; water tanks; pig feeders; chicken nest; chicken picker; Garden shed 6'x 7'; water pumps; air compressor.

COLLECTABLES ITEMS: Kerosene lamps; Pepsi sign; old Coke Cola machine; wringer washer; cream cans; pot belly stove; misc. items; brass fire extinguisher; hay hooks.

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Habeck, Philip W, Moorcroft WY.....	7	Blk.. Hfrt	1025	\$85
Hanson, Marian, Ashland MT.....	1	Blk.. Hfrt	1015	\$94
Herrington, Gary, Hermosa SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1875	\$64.5
Herrington, Gary, Hermosa SD.....	2	Blk.. Cow	1490	\$70.5
Johnson, Jamie, Spearfish SD.....	2	Red. Cow	1492	\$60
Keszler, Dylan, New Underwood SD.....	1	Red. Cow	1350	\$69.5
Ketelsen, Cole, Sturgis SD.....	3	Blk.. Cow	1416	\$64.5
Kieffer, Markor Pam, Rapid City SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1480	\$67
Kieffer, Markor Pam, Rapid City SD.....	3	Blk.. Hfrt	1171	\$83
Kieffer, Markor Pam, Rapid City SD.....	1	Bld.. Cow	1485	\$65
Kieffer, Markor Pam, Rapid City SD.....	1	Bld.. Cow	1250	\$73
Lehrkamp, Michael/Jodie M, Caputa SD.....	2	Bldd Cow	1570	\$59
Lehrkamp, Michael/Jodie M, Caputa SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1395	\$62.5
Lehrkamp, Michael/Jodie M, Caputa SD.....	2	Blk.. Cow	1392	\$67.5
Lehrkamp, Michael/Jodie M, Caputa SD.....	2	Blk.. Cow	1315	\$65

Lehrkamp, Michael/Jodie M, Caputa SD.....	2	Blk.. Cow	1177	\$77.5
Lehrkamp, Michael/Jodie M, Caputa SD.....	1	Blk.. Hfrt	1075	\$82
Mackaben, Brad, Camp Crook SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1335	\$66.5
Mackaben, Brad, Camp Crook SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1195	\$70
Mankin, Bill & Cindy, Gillette WY.....	5	Blk.. Cow	1252	\$66.5
Moginnis Lip, Capitol MT.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1215	\$63.5
Monenny Ranch Inc, Sturgis SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1415	\$67
Mpherson, Jay, Piedmont SD.....	5	Bld Cow	1390	\$69
Mpherson, Jay, Piedmont SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1325	\$64.5
Mooney Ranch, Gillette WY.....	3	Blk.. Cow	1521	\$65.5
Mooney Ranch, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1380	\$67
Nelson, Don, Spearfish SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1320	\$66.5
Ogaard, Jeff, Rapid City SD.....	2	Blk.. Cow	1455	\$68.5
Open Box Cattle Co LLC, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1610	\$63
Open Box Cattle Co LLC, Gillette WY.....	2	Blk.. Cow	1472	\$58
Open Box Cattle Co LLC, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1415	\$64.5
Persson, Terrance, Gillette WY.....	11	Blk.. Hfrt	987	\$90
Persson, Terrance, Gillette WY.....	3	Blk.. Hfrt	826	\$91
Persson, Terrance, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk.. Hfrt	625	\$62.5
Peterson, Jon, Belle Fourche SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1680	\$65
Conry, Levi, St Onge SD.....	2	Blk.. Cow	1007	\$83
Conry, Levi, St Onge SD.....	1	Bld.. Cow	1260	\$63
Rogers, Wes, Ekalaka MT.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1290	\$62
Sams Livestock, Weston WY.....	2	Blk.. Cow	1132	\$68
Sams Livestock, Weston WY.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1020	\$79
Semlek, Mark A Or Sheila R, Moorcroft WY.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1505	\$65
Semont LLC, Capitol MT.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1230	\$63.5
Shuck, Neil, Vale SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1550	\$58.5
Shuck, Neil, Vale SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1410	\$62.5
Shuck, Neil, Vale SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1315	\$61
Shuck, Neil, Vale SD.....	1	Blk.. Hfrt	1185	\$84
Shuck, Neil, Vale SD.....	1	Blk.. Hfrt	1175	\$84.5
Simmons, Tom, New Underwood SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1295	\$64.5
Soelzer, Ronald L, Piedmont SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1540	\$63
Sprague, Lyle, Nisland SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1440	\$66.5
Sprague, Lyle, Nisland SD.....	2	Blk.. Cow	1365	\$69.5
Sprague, Lyle, Nisland SD.....	6	Blk.. Cow	1200	\$65.5
Thompson & Sons, Ww, Spearfish SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1200	\$68
Thompson & Sons, Ww, Spearfish SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1020	\$72
Thompson & Sons, Ww, Spearfish SD.....	8	Blk.. Cowette	1011	\$83.5
Vroman, Mark, St Onge SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1140	\$64.5
Waterland, Luther, Ekalaka MT.....	4	Bld Cow	1471	\$64.5
Waterland, Luther, Ekalaka MT.....	3	Blk.. Cow	1145	\$76.5
Wells, Taten J Or Bobbi J, Piedmont SD.....	2	Blk.. Cow	1660	\$60
Wells, Taten J Or Bobbi J, Piedmont SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1280	\$65
Wilson, Jim, Alzada MT.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1440	\$65
Wilson, Louise, Alzada MT.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1575	\$59.5
Wulf, Randy, Newell SD.....	1	Blk.. Cow	1440	\$68.5
Wulf, Randy, Newell SD.....	1	Red. Cow	1165	\$78

Weigh Up Bulls

Baker Cattle Co, Hermosa SD.....	1	Blk.. Bull	2245	\$92
Curren, Leroy, Aladdin WY.....	1	Red. Bull	2040	\$87.5
Gordon Farming Ltd, Arvada WY.....	1	Blk.. Bull	1780	\$89.5
Hoffman, Matt Or Jana, St Onge SD.....	1	Blk.. Bull	1985	\$89.5
Humbracht Bros, Camp Crook SD.....	13	B/R. Bull	962	\$90.5
Modonald Ranch Inc, Aladdin WY.....	1	Blk.. Bull	2250	\$94
Open Box Cattle Co LLC, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk.. Bull	2095	\$90
Sams Livestock, Weston WY.....	1	Blk.. Bull	1670	\$89.5
Shannon, Randy, Broadus MT.....	1	Blk.. Bull	1815	\$91
Sigman, Roy, Vale SD.....	1	Blk.. Bull	1960	\$101
Simmons, Tom, New Underwood SD.....	1	Blk.. Bull	2525	\$84.5
Smith, Ray Or Sandra, Sonnette MT.....	2	Blk.. Bull	2080	\$95.5
Soelzer, Ronald L, Piedmont SD.....	1	Blk.. Bull	2115	\$90
Waterland, Luther, Ekalaka MT.....	1	Blk.. Bull	1840	\$86.5

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Both The Lamb And Slaughter Ewe Markets Were SteadyNext Sale - May 20th - Regular Sheep Sale - 1 PM Start
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Yost, Chester, Newell SD.....100...Lambs.....79.....\$261**Slaughter Ewes**

Bar 69 Ranch, Belle Fourche SD.....	36	...Ewe	157	\$108
Bar 69 Ranch, Belle Fourche SD.....	10	...Ewe	184	\$89
Bb&H Inc, Miles City MT.....	24	...Ewe	118	\$107
Bb&H Inc, Miles City MT.....	40	...Ewe	143	\$78
Elliott Club Lambs, Newcastle WY.....	6	...Ewe	165	\$89
Erk Ranch, Newell SD.....	11	...Ewe	186	\$89
Erk Ranch, Newell SD.....	16	...Ewe	152	\$89
Erk Ranch, Newell SD.....	8	...Ewe	136	\$81
Frankie, Keith, Belle Fourche SD.....	10	...Ewe	212	\$79
Goni, Victor Jr, Rhame ND.....	21	...Ewe	178	\$89
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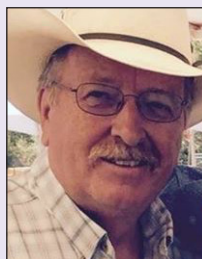
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The Good Stuff

by Jim Thompson



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.



It was a bit over a year ago that Dean Colburn died. It was a short time after his 90th birthday. I didn't get to meet Dean, but I know his wife Delores. She writes to me and calls me and meets me at the highway south of Valentine so we can visit.

At Dean's funeral, this poem by Yvonne Hollenbeck was read:

Nature's Church

Did you ever see the Sandhills when they're covered with snow,
or watch an evening sunset leave its purple afterglow?
Have you ever seen a newborn calf a-wobbling to its feet,
and though its only minutes old it knows just where to eat.
You can't climb up in a saddle and ride 'cross prairie sod,
or see an eagle on the wing and not believe in God.
A rancher doesn't worship in a building made of stone
but worships with his maker out with nature all alone.
His church is in the great outdoors, this valley, heavens gate.
His favorite hymn's a coyote that is calling to its mate.

He never does the tithing dropping money in a hand
its by being a good caretaker of the creatures of the land.
He makes his own communion while a choir of songbirds sing
as he cups his hands and drinks the fresh cold water from a spring.
From the budding of the springtime to the autumn's golden rod
there's no better place to worship than to be out there with God.
So, when you hear a meadowlark that's singing from his perch
He's inviting you to worship with him there at natures church.

Rest in peace Dean Colburn, you left an easy trail to follow.

PRCA News

Greely Stampede names Hall of Fame inductees.

Through a community nomination process, the Greeley (Colo.) Stampede has selected four outstanding individuals to be inducted into the Greeley Stampede Hall of Fame on May 21. This year's inductees include: Earl Anderson, an influential within the sport of rodeo and the Stampede's rodeo stock contractor from 1931-58; Nyla Bristow, a former Miss Independence Stampede Queen, a 40-plus-year Wrangler volunteer member, former Miss Rodeo America board member and longtime member of the Miss Rodeo Colorado Board; Harold Evans, a community supporter and a former Greeley Stampede Committee member



who was instrumental in the construction of the west arena grandstands project; and Dick Lookhart, a founding member of the Wrangler volunteer organization and a former Greeley Stampede Committee member that was known for spending endless hours supporting the event. To recognize the Hall of Fame inductees, the Greeley Stampede will host a banquet May 21 at Zoe's Café at 6 p.m. (MT). Individual tickets for the event are \$25 or a table of eight for \$160. Tickets for the banquet

are available at the Greeley Stampede ticket office at 600 N 14th Ave. Tickets can also be purchased over the phone at 970.356.7787. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More information is available at www.greeleystampede.org/p/halloffame.

BARREL RACING STANDINGS

Unofficial standings as of May 12, 2021
For more information visit wpra.com

Rank	Name	Hometown
1	Shelley Morgan	Eustace, TX
2	Dona Kay Rule	Minco, OK
3	Tiany Schuster	Krum, TX
4	Wenda Johnson	Pawhuska, OK
5	Carly Taylor	Andersonville, TN

WORLD STANDINGS

AA: STETSON WRIGHT	\$100,450
BB: TILDEN HOOPER	\$76,991
SW: JACOB TALLEY	\$72,250
TR-HD: ERICH ROGERS	\$76,368
TR-HL: PADEN BRAY	\$71,288
SB: RYDER WRIGHT	\$83,161
TD: SHANE HANCHEY	\$79,500
SR: COLE PATTERSON	\$38,271
BR: SAGE KIMZEY	\$66,735

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Calving Season

We kind of have calving and branding seasons running together. Most of our neighbors start calving about a month or so ahead of us.. and many are trying to get branded up so they can get them to summer pasture. We aren't hauling any anywhere else for summer this year.. other than some steers hauled to the sale barn, if the dang market would get better. I know, I know, greedy ain't I? I would like to get paid for wintering them!

The last heifer calved awhile back, so calving is getting better. But I am wishing we were leasing bulls instead of owning them.. when I checked cows this morning both the new bulls who were still supposed to be in the corral, had escaped and were out with the drop bunch. I guess if they had to be with one of the bunches, that was the best as none are cycling right now. Either still haven't calved or haven't calved long enough to cycle. There were some heifer yearlings out there, but I don't think they are cycling either. Guess we will find out when we preg this fall!

Then a neighbor stopped in to say we had a bull on the road. Wasn't too big of a deal getting him back, but he and some others were in a pasture they weren't supposed to be in. Me and the dogs

got them relocated, found the open gate they had come thru' and shut it. And then noticed some more yearlings and a cow with a fairly new baby calf, in another pasture. I knew the cow was out there but had forgotten about her. Really didn't think she was going to enjoy all the attention from 16 bulls when she started to cycle, so went back with my horse and got her sorted off and where she should be across the road. Man, she was high headed rip! Her poor little calf is in training for the Preakness or something, she must think, because he had to rope to keep up with her trot! Last I saw of them, they had went thru' the gate and were headed north at a high rate of speed. Sure hope they slowed down before they got to the next fence a mile north!

But back to the branding.. we got all done but one more neighbor .. and of course, ours. Sure is nice to see all the neighbors and watch the little kids who are not so little anymore, wrestling calves and roping. Kids. They are the best thing we raise in this part of the country!

Here is hoping we get a bunch of rainy days!

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



This painting set me on a fulltime art career. The sale of one-time rights for use on the cover of True West magazine sealed the deal. While the painting was done in 1974, it didn't make its appearance as cover art until 1976. By then the die was cast, I was an artist. The model for this was me. Yes, I had long-ish hair for a short time, until I walked into a department store men's dressing room and a sales clerk yelled, "Ma'am, you can't go in there!" I got a haircut the next day. But...it worked for the painting. It was the 70s. The horse is a little gant but hey, the time period. There was no reason to pick an Appaloosa other than the color worked for the painting. I'm not sure why I left the saddle blanket on. Details, details.



High Plains Drifter
(c. 1974) oil

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KAREN ODELL

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A little bit of rain fell on Capitol and Tie Creek this week. We are in need of much more.
Dick and Erma Albert made a shopping trip to Belle Fourche and Spearfish on Wednesday. Dick is getting ready for his fishing trip next week. On Thursday, the Feeding South Dakota truck came to Buffalo, and Erma went to help with that. She and Dick went to Senior Citizen's dinner on Friday. There were only a few people there, but Erma stayed to play three games of cards, while Dick went home on his four-wheeler. They both were at church on Sunday and were glad to learn that Father Brian will be staying in Buffalo for a few more years. They had dinner at Saloon Number Three with the Erks. Father Brian and John Helms.
Lynn Gustafson and Linda Matthews made a trip to Bowman, on Thursday, to the beauty parlor. Lynn and Bruce went to church at Little Missouri Church on Sunday..
Doug and Julia Davis had company last week. Jake and Callie and the boys came on Friday to be ready for shearing on Saturday. Travis, Amanda and Rory came on Saturday from Alabama. Amanda's brother Curt, and his family stayed on Saturday night, too. McKenzie and Mattie Buck came out to help. Early on Sunday morning they all went to the Little Missouri Church for Rory's baptism before the regular church service. This week Travis's family went to Billings to visit her family, and maybe they will have time to stop back here next week. Julia had doctor's appointments in Spearfish on Thursday, and in Rapid City on Friday. Julia got some of her seeds planted inside for now.
Donna Lewis had ten inches of rain. Ooops, I guess that

Capitol News

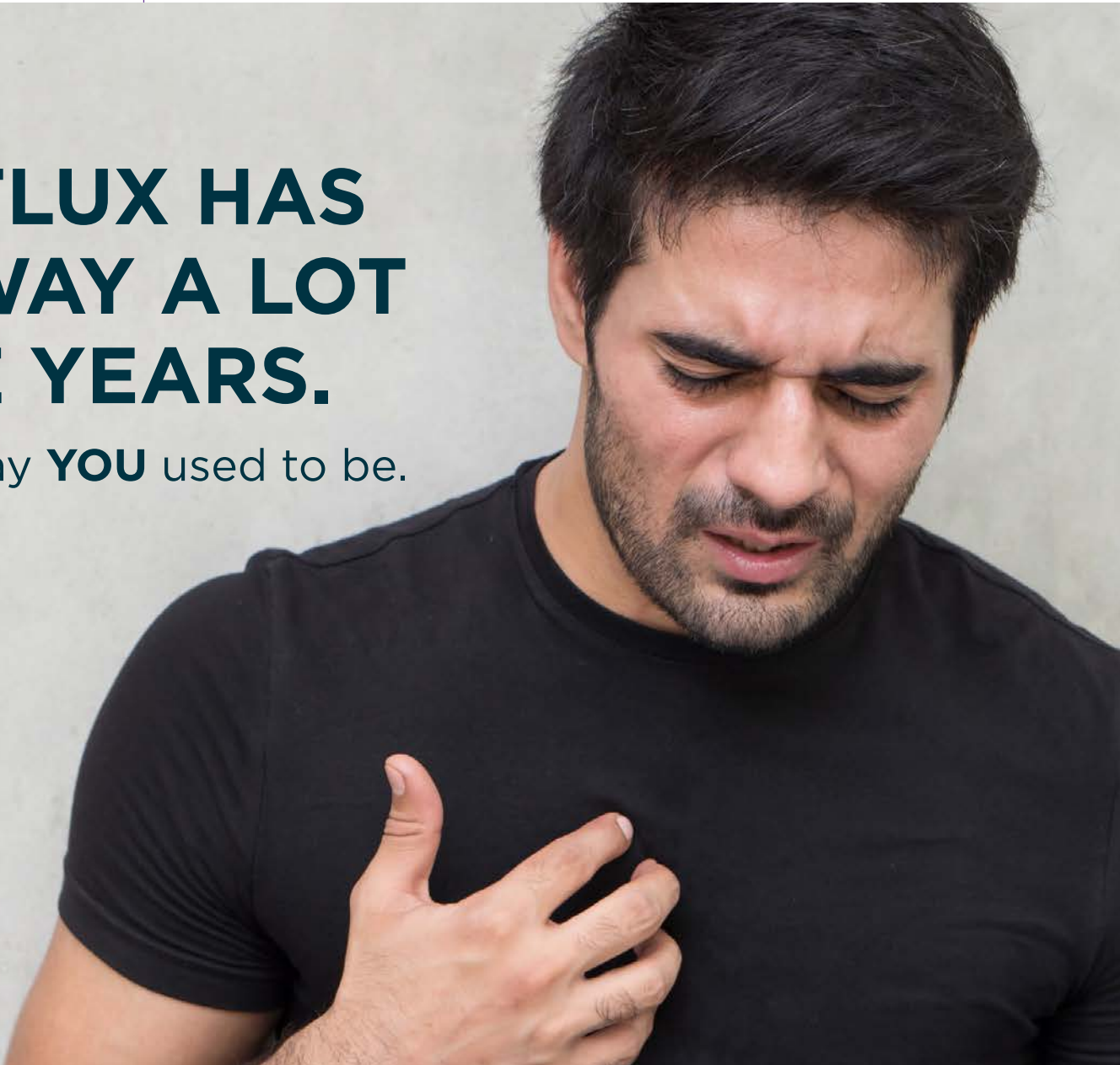
was 10 inches between drops. Last week, Donna's daughter, Wanda, came up from Wyoming on Thursday. They went to Kate Frye's birthday party in Ekalaka, and had the Mother's Day Buffet at the Tavern. This week, Donna went to the Ray Mengel funeral in Ekalaka on Wednesday, and went to town to get her mail on Friday.
Last week, Junior, Shirley, Ernie, Rachel and Tommy Melum attended the funeral of Maurice Overn at the Little Missouri Church and the Capitol Cemetery. They all gathered afterward to have supper at Charlie and Karen Odell's. The community is always grateful to Ernie for all the work he does for local funerals, and keeping up the Captiol Cemetery. This week, Ernie, Rachel and Tommy took Junior and Shirley to town to go shopping on Thursday. They had lunch at Perkins, and it was really nice to get out again. Ernie's family went to the Jerry Stenerson funeral. Ernie had stayed at Annie Stenerson's when he was in school, and remembered the good times he had with that family.
Pete (Gordon) Anderson went to Camp Crook on Sunday to the church service at the Methodist Church, and then to have lunch at the Corner Cafe before returning home.
Last Monday, Bryce, Dawn and Dorothy Padden went to the Spring Concert in Buffalo. That Friday, Dawn and Dorothy went to Kelly and Spring Padden's to take Kanyn and Brylen to a 4-H judging school. They learned to judge cows, sheep and goats, with some instruction in judging rabbits and chickens, too. Mother's day was the designated day for branding, and they had help from Buffalo and Ekalaka. Dawn took pictures and put them on her Facebook page, and one of them got censored. It was a picture of two little girls holding a calf and their father beside them. A family working together must be too shocking to see. Dawn and Dorothy went to the track meet in Lemmon and had a great sunny day to watch the events. They went to the Harding County High School Graduation, and branded

again on Saturday. Dorothy went to the reception for Richard Long in Camp Crook. On Sunday, Bryce and Dawn had lunch at the Corner Cafe.
Justin Kerr took Marion and Krista to dinner at the Over The Edge on Mother's Day.
The Humbracht family had Mother's Day dinner at Over The Edge.
Last Sunday, Micki, Jesse and Murphy Hinds left from Charlie and Karen Odell's to drive back to Billings where they would fly home to Tacoma WA. Cody Odell's family headed back to Mitchell, SD. With everyone gone, Charlie and Karen took flowers from the Maurice Overn funeral to share at the church service at the Methodist Church in Camp Crook. They had dinner at the Over The Edge Mother's Day buffet, and visited with people there. Earlier in the week, Cody had cooked steaks for Karen for Mother's day, and on Saturday night he took everyone out to the Corner Bar for supper. This week, Karen freeze-dried the extra sloppy joes, Welsh cakes, and baked beans from the Maurice Overn funeral. Potato salad is not good for freezing or freeze drying, so she didn't try that.
Last week Jake Reynolds came by for a visit at Ronda Cordell's. Jake spent the night and returned to Tennant's Tuesday morning to continue helping with lambing and shed work. Ronda had lunch at the Wagon Wheel in Ekalaka on Wednesday, before going to an appointment. Ronda had given several cows shots to induce labor on Monday afternoon. She called it 'Controlled Calving'. Afterwards she split the cows into five different areas, to prevent grannyng when they calved. She happened to wake up about 1:30, and checked the camera system to see what was going on in the corrals. In the area where three cows had been, she saw that one cow had a new baby. In scanning around to see where the other two cows might be, she saw an odd-looking thing laying not far from the cow with the new calf. She though it could be another calf that had its

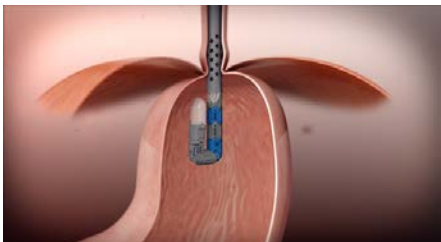
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child. They were able to reunite, and Clarissa was able to be reunited with her children. Foster parents Renee and Brady Bear Stops of Pierre have fostered and adopted more than a dozen children over the years. Renee told the story of their adopted daughter who just graduated from T.F. Riggs High School last year and is studying Human Services at Mitchell Tech. “She wants to be a case worker,” Brady said. “I’m really hoping that this will be a catalytic moment for businesses and the faith community to get involved to say ‘we can do this, I can do that’ and for foster parents to see this as the whole state of South Dakota wrapping around them and for the kids to feel that support and love,” Kristi Woolsey added as the crowd mingled in the convention room following the event. Woolsey has been a strong advocate for reunifying biological children with their biological parents working through the foster care system. She and Damen are also promoting “wrap around services” where

any individual can contact South Dakota Kids Belong and sign up to provide support for foster and adoptive families. The support might come in the form of encouraging letters, phone calls, gift cards, babysitting services, dropping off groceries, cooking meals and providing car maintenance and transportation. “It really means that everyone can do something when perhaps they never saw it that way before,” Woolsey said. In addition SDKB is adding a business component through a new smartphone app created by America’s Kids Belong. Businesses can sign up to offer discounts for foster and adoptive families and the apps allows them a “one stop” access point to those services. The Stronger Families Together campaign hopes to recruit 300 new foster and or adoptive families per year. As of the end of April there were 1,738 foster children in South Dakota. Out of that number 995 are currently living with foster families. That leaves 743 children statewide needing a forever family. “I think it’s an aggressive goal to have 300 new foster families

a year, each year for the next four years,” Noem said. “But I think what Brian (Mavis) shared with us as a goal is important. It would be better to have a list of families waiting for children than children waiting for families. And I think that would be a testament to how special South Dakota is. That would be remarkable.” The Stronger Families Together campaign also unveiled their new website, FosterOne.sd.gov where individuals can find information about the program. The website’s video page contains several videos created by Northern Hills’ based Western Sky Media working with the Woolsey’s and SDKB. Two videos were featured during the kickoff event. The videos on the website profile foster and adoptive parents, case workers and stories of reunification. Over the past three years the partnership has produced more than 40 videos of children needing adoption or foster families. These videos are distributed by the AKB national network in Colorado. Nearly 30 of those children have been placed with families thus far.



South Dakota Governor Kristi Noem gave the keynote address at the Stronger Families Together kick-off event in Pierre last week. The campaign was organized by the South Dakota Kids Belong organization founded in Belle Fourche by Kristi and Damen Woolsey. *Beacon Photo*

Work Rigs Limited Not Limited To Work Rigs



The instore display area is rapidly filling up at Miles Foley’s **Work Rigs Limited** at 67 North 6th Avenue in Belle Fourche. *Beacon photo*

Former area housing contractor, Miles Foley, has opened a new business, Work Rigs Limited, located at 67 N 6th Ave, Belle Fourche. They sell and install many items, including, but not limited to, floor mats, mud flaps, tonneau covers, ladder racks, tool boxes, LED lights, bumpers, grille guards, hitches, etc. Brands like WeatherTech, Weather Guard, Lund, Access, B&W, Truxedo, Bushwacker, Westin, Magnum, Buyers, AVS, and many more. Accessories will be available for anything from a Ford Ranger to a Kenworth. At present the installs on big trucks is somewhat limited right now because the current shop

isn’t big enough to fit them in, so everything on the big rigs will be done outside. They will customize job trailers, work vans, plank trailers, skeleton trailers, etc. The goal is to stock almost everything that anyone would need to set up a work truck, whether it’s that little Colorado the estimator drives, the one ton out there bouncing around the jobs carrying the tools, the Peterbilt getting the materials delivered, or anything in between. Miles said, “I am constantly trying to get in with different brands, so if there is a particular brand someone wants, if I can’t get it now, I will try to make it happen.” They have access to many

brands, but there are some they are in process of becoming an authorized dealer for. It doesn’t stop at work, they do family rigs too. Miles added, “I also sell and install accessories for SUVs and passenger vans. After all, they still need hitched and wiring to pull a camper, or a roof rack to haul the hunting gear, maybe a hitch rack to carry the kids’ toys. Bike racks? You bet I sell them! What I absolutely love doing is improving vehicles, whether it is something small like floor mats, or something big that will transform the entire vehicle. Improvements that are purely cosmetic, or strictly practical, I love them all!”

From B3 Capital News
head under, and was in a predicament. She hurriedly dressed and went to see. It was a calf, but one that was only about five months along. She searched through the corral area for the other two cows; thinking one of them had the preemie calf. One of the three cows had played escape artist and was gone. The other had not calved yet. Ronda looked for two hours for the missing cow. She searched through the hay yard, tree patch, and the barn. At the barn, she found that the chain on the gate had been gotten off the hook. At that point, she gave up the

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search until daylight. She knew that the missing cow would be out in the west pasture somewhere. At daylight, she began to search again for the missing cow. When she finally found her, she had a new live calf that was up and going. Ronda went back to check on the third cow again, and she was calving when she got to her. It ended up that the three cows put in that corral area all had a live calf. No other cow was in the corral area where those three cows had been during that time. That dead premature calf had to have been born from the first cow she’d seen in that corral with a live calf. When Ronda called the vet clinic to question this situation, they were all busy, so Ronda took pictures and will consult them on this oddity. Denise, Darby and Abby Zolnoski brought an early Mother’s Day dinner up to the trailer house. Clint, Gene Secrest and Ronda joined them. Darby and Abby

were quite excited and couldn’t wait till Sunday for Gramma to see what they had picked out for her Mother’s Day gift. Then they had to go pet the twin calves after dinner. Diane Wear came on Friday to help with chores and housework. Diane and Ronda attended the Larry Licking funeral in Camp Crook on Saturday. Then Diane went on to Buffalo. Cristen and Jayda Westling came on Saturday evening for Mother’s Day. Diane returned to join them for supper. Diane helped Ronda with cows on Sunday. Cristen had dinner ready when they were finished. They all headed home after dinner. After feedin on Sunday, the Zolnoskis went to Spearfish for Mother’s Day with Denise’s family. Remember, a word to the wise is enough, but many words to the stupid is a big waste of time.



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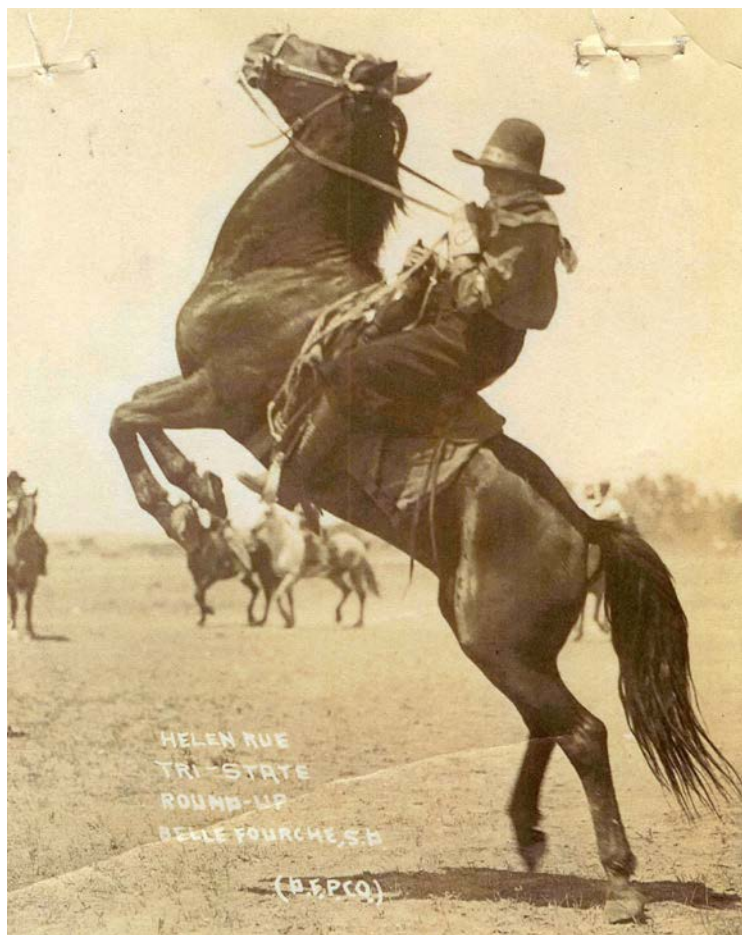


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WHAT THE COWGIRLS DO

From A1 **Cowgirls** butterflies, you should stop getting on.” Since she’s started women’s ranch bronc riding, she’s done some bronc riding at ranch rodeos in Canada, and some breakaway roping, too. Having a good attitude is part of it, too. “Riding broncs is ninety percent mental and ten percent physical. If you show up in a stir and you’re worried about getting bucked off and getting hurt, you will get bucked off and get hurt. “That’s the way you gotta look at life. Show up like you’re going to win, even if you don’t know what you’re doing,” she laughed. She has won the bronc riding at rodeos in Winfield, Alberta, Lampasas, Lexington and Mesquite, Texas, and the championship at Cheyenne Frontier Days in 2019. McElroy said fans love to watch the women ride broncs. “You might think (rodeo) is

predominantly a man’s sport, yet you see these ladies, gritting it out, getting in the middle of it, and when the ride is over, waving to the crowd. It’s really awesome.” Anderson thinks the fans will enjoy and appreciate the women’s ranch bronc riding. “It goes back to the rich history of the Roundup,” he said. “We’re excited to have it, and I think the fans will enjoy it.” 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. Tickets range in price from \$15 to \$34 and can be purchased online and at the gate. For more information, visit the website at BlackHillsRoundup.com or call the Black Hills Roundup Office at the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center at 415 Fifth Avenue, Belle Fourche, S.D. (605.723.2010).



In this undated photo, cowgirl bronc rider Helen Rue rides at the Tri-State Round-Up, predecessor to today’s Black Hills Round-Up. Women’s ranch bronc riding returns this year after a decades-long hiatus. *Photo courtesy Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center.*



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From A1 **Memorial** captured by law enforcement officers that he mistook for farmers. Sitts was convicted of Matthews’ death and died in the electric chair, the only person ever to do so in South Dakota. The unveiling was held at 11 a.m. at the Gollhofer arena, hosted by Jerry Gollhofer. Many local and regional law enforcement members were in attendance including current Butte County Sheriff Fred Lamphere who said, “It is very surreal that this type of crime occurred in such a beautiful area that we live in. A lot of us have been in the job 20-years-plus, and I don’t think any of us have worked that long and not known someone that’s given the ultimate sacrifice.” He mentioned that National Police Week began on May 9, running through Saturday, making the timeliness of the unveiling especially significant. As far as Velder is concerned, he said the idea of the memorial sign had been sitting in his head since he first read about it 25 years ago. Finally in the summer of 2020, the idea of a sign along the highway where the two men sacrificed their lives, persisted. He contacted the SD DOT and together with their cooperation, the sign became reality. “Seventy-five years is a long time and it’s about time we got one (sign) put up for these two lawmen,” he said. “I think now, more than ever, it’s important to remember our law enforcement and show them our appreciation.” He thanked the DOT for their assistance. DCI Special Agent Tom Matthews’ son, Tom Matthews, was in attendance, the only family member able to do so. “This is a real nice deal,” said Matthews. “But our country today is anti-police. And that has to stop.” With the connection to DCI Agent Matthews, that organization turned out in force. Agents included: SD Regional DCI Special Agent Steve Ardiss, DCI Special Agents Zach



Above: Immediately following the unveiling ceremony at Gollhofer arena, members of the SD DOT placed signs honoring Butte County Sheriff Dave Malcolm and DCI Special Agent Tom Matthews on both south and north bound roads. Below: The stone house on Crook City Road, Whitewood, where George Sitts hid out was just one spot where he evaded law enforcement. *Hunter Anderson Photos*



Boyum, Bernie Kesler, Elbert Andress, Brian Larson, current Director David Natvig and former Director Pat West. Other law enforcement in attendance included: Lawrence County Sheriff Brian Dean and Sgt. Megan Merwin, Crook County Wyo. Sheriff Jeff Hodge, Spearfish police officers Steve Hoffman, Colin Smith and Dustin Drapeaux, Chief Curt Jacobs, Sgt. Dustin Bush, Director Pat Rotert. Other dignitaries attending included: Lawrence County States Attorney John Fitzgerald, Butte County States Attorney repre-

sentatives Clara Kiley, Rebecca Larson and Amy Weiles, Butte County Commissioners Karrol Herman, James Ager, Lawrence County Commissioner Randall Rosenau, Meade County, District 31 State Representative Mary Fitzgerald, Newell Museum Curator Linda Velder, Tri-State Museum representative Jada Udager, Campbell County Wyoming Rockpile Museum representative Robert Henning, Spearfish Arts Historical Society representative Taffy Tucker, and SD DOT Engineers Rick Walton and Christina Bennet.



Journalist Tim Velder, back to camera, speaks to a crowd of more than 50 during the unveiling of a sign to memorialize two murdered police officers. Velder stands next to a sign he helped coordinate with the SD DOT which was placed just north of Spearfish on Highway 85. *Hunter Anderson Photos*



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Looking Back in Belle

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



Kit McCrorey riding Tropper (sic) at Belle Fourche in 1921. During Memorial Day 100 years ago he tried to ride Tipperary at an event in Camp Crook.

124 years ago
Belle Fourche Times
May 29, 1897
Decoration Day

By an act of the Congress of the United States, the 30th day of May is designated as “Deco-ration day,” and the recommen-dation is made that the people observe the day with appropri-ate exercises, one of which is the strewing of flowers on the graves of those who served in the Union army during the war of the Rebellion and have since died, as well as the graves of those who fell in the defense of their country. This is a beautiful services and cannot fail to touch the heart and inspire a lofti-er patriotism. It is the tribute which the survivors of the army of the Union delight to render to their fallen comrades and is an expression of appreciation of their service and sacrifice by those who participate in the exercise.

Notice
The annual meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Belle Fourche TIMES Pub-lishing Co. will be held at the courthouse on the first Tuesday in June at 2 p.m. for the annual election of officers and any other business that may come up. By order the president. T. W. LaFleiche, President S.W.P. Sellers, Secretary

Current Comments
Bruce Sebastian has been giv-ing his bar room and building a coat of paint and otherwise improving the appearance of his place.

100 Years Ago
Northwest Bee
May 12, 1921
Accept Reparation Demands
New Government To Be Formed



Newly refurbished interior of Bruce Sebastian’s establishment.



by Mary Buchholz
at Crook on that day to see how they perform.

75 Years Ago
Belle Fourche Bee
May 30, 1946
Rail Service Normal
After Brief Strike
Rail service into Belle

Fourche was back to normal Monday morning when local freight service was resumed on its former schedule, after the two-day national strike inaugurated by the locomotive engineers and trainmen. The incoming freight on last Thurs-day afternoon was the last train into Belle Fourche when the “striking hour” went into effect, and this crew remained in Belle Fourche until Monday morning when it resumed its duty on the outgoing freight to Rapid City that morning. According to a statement from L. W. Hamblin, local Chicago & Northwestern agent, there was no apparent inconvenience to local shippers, except a two-day delay in time. He says that all temporary em-bargoes were of short duration and that during the striking peri-od the bulk of telegraphic mes-sages were receipts or cancel-lation of different embargo and other regulatory topics brought up on account of the strike.

National Geographic Officials
Are Coming To State For Visit
South Dakota scenic spots and tourists’ heavens were advised last week by Senator Bushfield to start primping their scenes for visitors. The Nation-al Geographic will be paying a call next month. J. Baylor Roberts, a National Geograph-ic photographer, and Director Frederick Simpich, as associa-tion director of the society will start a tour over South Dakota within two weeks, the sena-tor said. They plan to visit all sections and study the state’s various agriculture, industrial and recreational activities.

Shove Your Clock Ahead
On Saturday

No matter what time you go to bed, Friday night, you will be getting out of bed one hour earlier than your usual time. In other words daylight saving time is going into effect in Belle Fourche this coming Saturday, June first. The new time will be in effect, so far as Belle Fourche is concerned, until September first, when standard mountain time will govern.

50 Years Ago
Belle Fourche Bee
May 15, 1971
Historical Group Plans 2nd
Tour

Plans for the second annual historic site caravan, plans for entry of a float in the parades, July 3 and 4, reports of past and coming events and a program were all part of the all-mem-ber-ship meeting Friday night of the Butte County Historical So-ciety. Mrs. Kenneth Bracewell, president, announced plans for the second caravan with the only item yet to be arranged the date, which was tentatively set



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for September or early Octo-ber. The tour will start from the Hillside school where Ione Shevling and others will review the history. The tour will then go to Minnesela on Redwater with a short stop at Snoma en route, with Vern Palo as narrator, Bob Mitchell, one of the early Minnesela residents, J. F. Koller and Marie Lawler,

will be asked to review the three-sided story of Minnesela. Melvin McIntire, Fruitdam, will serve as trail boss. The program for the evening was displaying the marker for the Beal Cem-etery, located one mile from Vale. The markers were made by the Job Corps and will be erected by the National Guard.

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11 Yale student
12 Heat
14 Charged lepton
15 Apt
17 Aid to Dependent Children (abbr.)
18 Flexible wood
19 Noun-forming (suf.)
20 Ironwood
22 Nose (pref.)
24 Fort
27 19th century rifle bullet
31 Blue (Fr.)
32 Stool pigeon
34 Estrade
35 Showy flower

DOWN

1 Detachable button
2 Upholstery fabric
3 Eternity
4 Roe (2 words)
5 Strong-scented

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Puzzle Answers on C4

“Building Main Street, not Wall Street” by John Newby

What is a Truly-Local State of Mind?

Going back to basics, what is a Truly-Local state of mind? Let's review one of many elements that comprise the Truly-Local mindset. Truly-Local shopping isn't just a nice thing to do to show local spirit. Truly-Local shopping in the future may be the difference between whether a community grows economically or withers on the economic vine. Shopping Truly-Local isn't the same as just shopping local, all shopping isn't created equal. Truly-Local is described as “locally owned and operated”; this can in rare cases include National chains that are locally owned.

With the increase of out-of-town owned businesses and online shopping opportunities, many local governments are finding it increasingly more difficult to make their local fiscal budgets stretch to cover their basic needs. In fact, many are already in severe financial straits. The term ‘unintended consequences’ could very well have been coined to convey the situation many communities find themselves in today or will find themselves in the near future.

The courtship of big boxes and chains might be viewed as a necessary evil that communities must attract to appear viable. But might this strategy in reality, be a trojan horse allowed to enter your community, under-cutting the financial fabric of our community? By bringing these big boxes and chains to the community, it can initially create some low-pay-



ing service sector jobs. It might help increase the quality of life for some residents and it can provide a greater variety of goods and services we all enjoy. But

is the price worth it over the long haul? While the benefits can be great, we must realize this also comes with high risk. The greater the saturation of big boxes and chains, the greater long term economic risk to our communities. One might ask, how can this be?

Very simply, the more money each of us spends with these out-of-town owners, the bigger the drain on our local budgets. A greater percentage of those dollars we are spending leave our community, never again to return. Studies show dollars spent at locally owned businesses are 3-7X more valuable as they are re-circulated multiple times throughout the community in lieu of being sent to some far-off corporate headquarters.

Those same dollars spent with non-local businesses leave our community and no longer are able to fund our police, fire departments, city government, water department, road department, parks & recreation, and so forth. Bottom line, fewer locally spent dollars equate to fewer or less than desirable services. How can communities move forward sending their dollars to Wall Street in lieu of growing their own Main Streets?

As is the case with most things

in life, it is all about balance. Having these big boxes, chains, Wall Street, and out-of-town owned businesses can initially be beneficial to the overall growth of a community. The bigger issue arises when communities in their haste vigorously court these big boxes, chains, and Wall Street organizations at the expense of organically growing their local business base from within. We must not forget that small businesses, mostly locally owned, employ the majority of all workers across the country. We must attend to that base as well.

Communities must find the resolve to expend equal attention and resources on their local business, innovation and entrepreneur base. Nurturing their startups will ultimately create the balance to weather the pending economic storm clouds of retail, along with the rapidly shifting shopping habits that are changing right before our eyes.

With the rapidly shifting retail and consumer habits, it is imperative that communities have these critical conversations. It is also critical they find ways to stimulate local entrepreneurship and innovation. It is imperative they find ways to keep a greater percentage of their consumer spending Truly-Local. Additionally, while we will discuss this in future columns, the younger generations have a whole new mindset. This mindset leans toward a more experiential economy where it isn't about sameness, but about making dining and shopping a unique experience. The fastest way to being unique is to avoid the sea of sameness that comes with National chains and embrace the uniqueness of local. This spells Truly-Local in every sense of the meaning.

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School Year Wrapping up; Graduation Saturday

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NEWELL – By the time this paper is circulated, the Newell school district will be ready to wrap things up, with the final day of school slated as an early release on May 20 at 1:30. Graduation is set for 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 22 for the 19 seniors set to walk across the stage and grab that piece of important paper.

In the meantime, the students are participating in activities that will last past that final date.

On Friday, May 14, the golfers had a great day at the Bison tournament. For the ladies, Kassidy Weeldreyer placed 2nd with a 91, Megan Jackson placed 4th with a 106, and Kelsie Clements shot a 114. That was a good enough team score for a second-place finish for the girls’ team for the day.

The boys’ team grabbed a fourth-place finish. Chase VanDerBoom shot 98, Charlie Clements a 112, James Duncan a 118 and Gavin Tesch a 118.

May 26 and 27 is an important date as it is the Little Gator Basketball Camp for K-5th grade. It runs daily from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and is happening in Austin Auditorium. The cost is \$30 per player but includes a free basketball for each athlete attending.

Newell girls’ track team headed to Lemmon for the LMC Conference track meet and came home with their 4th Championship victory.

The Army National Guard donated a banner for the graduating class, the 100th to do so for Newell high school.

The Newell freshman and sophomore classes traveled to Faith on Monday for Freshman Impact day, learning many new ways to deal with situations and circumstances that impact their lives.

The Newell Sacred Hoops Basketball Workouts will begin June 3 and run each week through June 24. The time-frame is 6-8 p.m. each day and is open to grades 7-12. They will focus on a full shooting and scoring workout, with Post/Guard specific work, footwork fundamentals, live ball moves, offensive and defensive team concepts.

All athletes will receive workout gear and will receive a full shooting workout they can use for the summer. Check with the school for more information and to register. A form can be found on the school Facebook page.

Bringing Home the Hardware



The Newell girls' track team snagged the championship hardware at the LMC conference meet in Lemmon this past week. They are coached by Kyle Sanderson, Anna Erk, Emylee Hincey and Cara Muckridge. - Courtesy photo

NEWELL CITY COMMISSION

Mayor and City Commissioner Sworn In

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NEWELL – Lorrie Olson was sworn in at the regular monthly meeting of the Newell Commissioners Monday evening. She joins the commission to fill in the vacated seat left by Commissioner Chad Erk. Mayor Ken Wetz was sworn in as Mayor for another term, having won the City Election in April.

The second reading of Ordinance 04-2020 An Animal Control Ordinance was read and approved. Specific highlights of the Ordinance include allowing chickens to be kept within the city as an “accessory use for the purpose of having private laying hens provided there are

not more than a total of six such chickens and a proper chicken coop and fenced chicken yard is provided for proper containment” with several provisions included. There will be a registration fee and the chickens will need to be registered every year. No roosters are allowed.

Noted during the meeting was identification of a vicious or dangerous dog. The ordinance states that any dog of ferocious, vicious or dangerous habit or disposition shall be kept within the city limits.

A maximum of six pets over the age of six months can be kept per residence. This does exclude fish and birds. Illegal animals must be removed within 10 days. However, a person



Ken Wetz will again take his position as Mayor of Newell. He is sworn in by Finance Officer Jennifer Parrow. - Bruner photo

with more than the six animals can apply for an annual excess Animal Permit.

Mayor Wetz appointed commissioners to various committees as follows:

COMMISSION C2

NEWELL SCHOOL OPENINGS

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Chunk Cheese 6-8 Oz.
Selected Varieties

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

May 19: Baccalaureate Services in recognition of the Newell High School graduates. May 19. Includes a lasagna supper at 5:30 followed by the service. Hosted by the NVN Ministerial at the Newell Christian Fellowship Church on 4th street in Newell. Dinner is in the fellowship hall in the basement with the service in the sanctuary.

May 20: HSTR-Region 8B at Lemmon 10 a.m.; Last day of School.

May 21: Graduation 2 p.m.

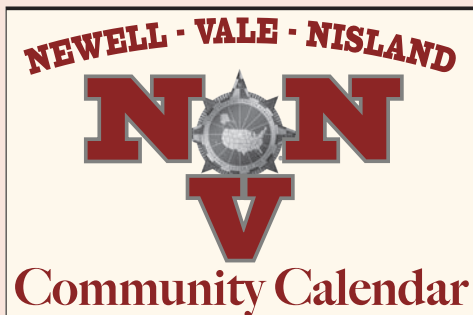
May 24: Golf-Region 6B Tourney at Hart Ranch 9:30 a.m.; Community Blood Drive, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Newell City Hall, sponsored by Whatever It Takes Coalition. Call Judy Heisler at 210-2586 for more information.

May 26/27: Little Gator Basketball Camp, Vale Cemetery Association Clean-Up Day at 10 a.m. All help is appreciated. For more info contact Gail Knutson, Secretary.

May 28/29: HSTR-State Meet at Rapid City all day; Youth in Action 4-H Public Presentations-Whitewood TBD, 9-12, call the extension office to set up a time slot.

May 31: Butte/Lawrence Co 4-H Office closed, Memorial Day; Deadline to enroll in 4-H Online to Participate in State Events.

June 1: County Commission meeting, 9:30 a.m. at courthouse-2nd floor commissioner room; 4-H horse from/achievement form due in 4-H Online; 4-H Dog Project ID affidavit



and Vaccination verification due in 4-H Online, Livestock Ownership verification due in 4-H Online; all animal species to be entered into v2.4online.com.

June 2&3: 16th annual Soil Days and 37th annual Rangeland Days, Murdo SD.

June 4&5: Art in the Barn-Meade Co. Fair-barn, Sturgis.

June 7: Newell City Commission meeting 6 p.m. at city offices; School board meeting 6 p.m. in multipurpose room; Butte/Lawrence County Fairboard meeting, 6:30 at the fairgrounds.

June 7/8: Golf-State Tournament at Brookings all day.

June 7-11: 4-H Teen Leadership Conference, TBD.

June 7-9 & 10-12: 4-H Camp at Storm Mountain

June 13: Vale Community Get-together. 12:30 p.m. Pot Luck, bring a dish to share; Butte/Lawrence Jr. Leaders, 4:30-6 at the Spearfish Park under picnic shelter behind Pavilion. After the meeting the plan is to go and hike Devil's Bathtub.

June 15: Deadline for 4-H to enter the Heifer for 4-H program. Submit an essay to Mackaben Family, 18981 Helmer Rd, Belle Fourche SD 577

INFO FOR Butte/Lawrence County Fair: theme colors are red, white and blue and theme is Centennial-100th Anniversary.

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Newell School Menu May 19 - 20

Wed. May 19

Breakfast: COOK'S CHOICE OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: COOK'S CHOICE, MIXED FRUIT FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Thurs. May 20

Breakfast: COOK'S CHOICE OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: COOK'S CHOICE, CALIFORNIA BLEND, APRICOTS, FRESH FRUIT MILK

Last Day of School

From C1 COMMISSION

Public Safety, Ambulance Rep-Commissioner Don Adams Public Works-Commissioner Allen Youngberg Utilities, Museum & Library-Commissioner Lorrie Olson Finance & Revenue-Commissioner Tiffany Tennis LEPC-Mayor Wetz Allen Youngberg was elected as Board President.

The Komars family had approached the Belle Fourche Irrigation District to take approximately five acres out of BFID service and wanted to be put on Newell water service. BFID manager Tristan Clements was not available to expound on the inquiry and to answer any questions from the commissioners. The commissioners decided to table the request until next month after more information was gathered.

The commissioners voted to approve Bennett, Main, Gubbrud & Willert attorneys to

start paperwork to take property owner Marcella Post, 102 Fisk Ave., to court for a Nuisance Violation. Post had been served papers on April 15, 2021. Post had not taken any action toward remedying the violation.

Liquor Store/Bar Manager Barney Barnes reported that he was putting more off-sale beer in the cooler in readiness for larger sales. According to Barnes, supplies can often be piecemeal and can be difficult to get some product. He requested that Candy Flanagan be moved from part-time to full-time.

"She is really good help," he said.

The commission approved his request and granted full-time to Flanagan.

Tanya Kjellsen was also hired to clean the bar two days a week at a rate of \$15 per hour. City Foreman Larry Parker reported that city workers are still working on the May cleanup. There are still branches to be picked up. The process is slowly getting done, Parker men-

tioned that if a resident is not on his list to be picked up, the city will not take anything more. There were 23 dump truck loads taken to the city rubble site.

Special thanks were given to Charlie Harris and the Newell LEO Club for all their hard work to make the cleanup days a success.

Preparations are being made for irrigation water, according to Parker. He reported that there have been several breaks in the system that are being repaired.

"If it's off (the irrigation water) it's because there's a break somewhere," he said.

Although the East Well repair is complete, there is testing that is needed to make the well fully usable. Parker divulged that the West Well was having a 23-28% water loss. He is not positive if the loss is shown because of a faulty meter or if there is another problem. He will do more investigation.

The next regular commission meeting is scheduled for June 14, 2012 at the City Finance Office.



Lorrie Olson was sworn in to take the vacated seat of Chad Erk. She is sworn in by Finance Officer Jennifer Parrow. - Betty Bruner Photo



Newell freshmen and sophomores traveled to Faith on Monday, May 10, for the Freshman Impact event. Students learned new tools to use to deal with things that impact their lives. - Courtesy photo



The SD National Guard presented the Class of 2021 with a banner recognizing that they are the 100th class graduating from Newell High School. - Courtesy photo

NHS Athletic Banquet

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NEWELL – Newell high school wrapped up their athletic year on Thursday, May 6, with their annual athletic banquet, held in the middle school gym. Although there are some sports like track and golf aren't wrapped up, and rodeo awards have to be celebrated for the previous summer, most sports included awards for such things as most improved and the coveted "Irrigator" career athlete award.

Girls' basketball assistant coach Emylee Hency started the event with a word of prayer for the athletes, families, coaches and a blessing on the food, which was provided in part by Jeremiah Weeldreyer and Miles Burtzlauff. Once the meal was over the accolades began.

Head football coach Tyrel Bonnet, along with assistant Wyatt VanderVorst, presented football awards. They included MVP Offense and MVP Defense-Chase VanDerBoom, and Most Improved-Sam Rounds. All-Conference recognition went to Chase VanDerBoom and Neuly Mahaffy.

"When you play 9-man football and you only have 11 kids out, and someone gets hurt and you play a 9-man game with nine players, that's grit," said Bonnet of his team.

Kyle Sanderson presented Cross Country awards to Lexa

Burtzlauff for Girls MVP, Garrett Winkler for Boys MVP and Most Improved to David Morell, who as a senior, participated in his first year on the team.

Tysha McDonald, volleyball coach, handed out awards as follows: Most Valuable Player-Taylor Gaer, MVP Offense-Sydney Kjellsen, MVP Defense-Kayden Steele. First team All-Conference was Kayden Steel, second team All-Conference was Sydney Kjellsen and Honorable Mention was Taylor Gaer.

Dylan VanDerBoom, former NHS wrestler and now Head Coach, along with Assistant Andrew Fergen, presented wrestling awards to: Most Improved-Blaise McGregor and Charlie Clements, Most Valuable-Caleb McGregor, and Most Outstanding-Chase VanDerBoom.

LeeAnn Gaer coaches the NHS rodeo team and spoke of those who placed and went to the State High School Rodeo in summer 2020.

Kayden Steele-barrels, Taylor Gaer-poles and Colton Burtzlauff-shooting. Kim Johnson and Jaelyn Wendt also attended.

The state meet for this year is in early June.

Head Coach Steve Schoenfish and Assistant Jeremiah Weeldreyer presented boys basketball awards.

"It was an interesting year," said Schoenfish. "Not necessarily what was expected, but with the leadership of seniors David Morell and Ryan Hohenberger, we made it work."

Schoenfish said that he even had one player who never had a jersey assigned to him but ended up playing in two games. That was the versatile Chase VanDerBoom, who one time asked to go along on a game when VanDerBoom didn't have a wrestling meet. It turned out that Newell only had five guys and VanDerBoom ended up playing for two minutes in the game.

"He took more shots in those two minutes than all the other guys did in the whole season," laughed Schoenfish.

Basketball awards went to: MVP Offense-Ryan Hohenberger, MVP Defense and Irrigator

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Then and Now *in Newell*

“Looking Forward to our Past” by Linda Velder

May 21, 1911
Dr. Lloyd returned from Belle Fourche Saturday in his Buick in 58 minutes. However, the distance by wagon road is 28 minutes, who can beat it?
A rattlesnake was killed Tuesday evening at the south end of Girard Ave containing 7 rattles. Mothers would do well to look after the little tots more closely. Snakes won’t remain here, but we have converted their abode so suddenly into a city that they haven’t had time to withdraw to a more secluded or exclusive locality. When the water is turned on it will be goodbye Mr. Rattlesnake.

May 19, 1921
The first High School Annual turned out locally is now in process at the Irrigator office. This year has been many “firsts” with the first graduating class, first school paper, first track and basketball teams and now the first Annual. The senior class is indeed making school history.
Alex C. Getty of Newell is one of the pushing progressive substantial farmers of Butte County and he believes in the milk cow. He was in Rapid City last Monday and purchased off Pease Bros 24 head of high grade Holstein cows and heifers and brought them to his farm 10 miles southeast of Newell. Mr. Getty is a practical dairy farmer and believes the only road to success is through the milk pail
Miss Selma Rongstad of Brookings gave an interesting demonstration on the making of paper dress forms at the Horse Creek School house Friday afternoon. She also demonstrated

the use of the pressure cooker. Quite a number of ladies were present and all were delighted with the demonstration.

May 21, 1931
John Clay and Frank Conner, both of Chicago, A.B. Marble of Cheyenne and W.B. Penfold of Belle Fourche were in Newell Wednesday attending a meeting of directors of the Reclamation State Bank. Cashier D.J. Hull, Assistant Cashier J. A. Bartlett and C.O. Fogelberg of the Reclamation State Bank of Newell, attended the group meeting of South Dakota Bankers held Monday evening at Belle Fourche.
The Milberg School had a grand picnic last Friday, although the young folks did not get to go to Bear Butte as at first planned. The big event was held along Horse Creek, near the Anderson home. Games, fishing, swimming and roasting “wienies” helped to keep the fun going. The day was warm enough for the water sports. A few of the parents attended. There were many good things to eat and Mrs. Ward, the teacher, had provided some special treats and little gifts.

Mrs. Ida Mae Doud, who has been teaching the upper grades at the Webb School, has been engaged to teach at the Ingersoll School near Belle Fourche next term, while her sister, Miss Edith Payne, will teach in the Vale Public School.

May 22, 1941
Ed Breidenbach and George Longpre took Rev Father R.T. O’Hora, local Catholic Priest, to St. John’s Hospital in Rapid

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The weather felt like summer this week, but it’s really dry here. We got a whopping .03 hundredths of rain on Wednesday that didn’t even leave a puddle for the little people to play in. Please keep praying for rain because those of us in the severe drought sure some moisture.

Casey hauled some dry cows to the sale barn in Faith on Monday. Taz hauled a couple loads of ewes and lambs over to our east place and he also took the new guard dog they got from Bill Erickson over there to help keep the coyotes out of the sheep. We’re almost done lambing so we moved all the bum lambs to the other shed so they will be able to clean out the lambing shed soon. I watched the ‘Frank Speech Rally’ in Mitchell, SD hosted by the My Pillow guy, Mike Lindell on television that evening. It would have been fun to be in Mitchell to see it in person.

We had ladies aid at Slim Buttes Lutheran Tuesday afternoon. Lori Besler was the host and served a delicious lunch after the Bible study. Linda Mohagen wasn’t able to attend because she is still substitute teaching in Buffalo. Taz flew to the rodeo in Redding, California that day and Amanda and the kids went to Buffalo.

Celia Welch came to visit me on Wednesday and brought me her recipe for corned beef and the pink salt I’ll need to make it. She also brought me some heritage watermelon seeds to plant. She likes to make watermelon pickles and the new kinds of watermelon don’t have the thick rind you need to make the pickles, but these



watermelons do so I got some of the seeds planted in hopes that I’ll get some watermelons for her. I got two more of my raised bed gardens planted that afternoon before we got that little shower. Paige Parmely had Cooper and Knox come down and play with her kids Wednesday afternoon and it sounded like they all had a really fun time. Reub filled four lick barrels full of cow manure and brought them next to my raised bed gardens so I could plant potatoes in them.

I got potatoes planted in the lick barrels on Thursday and planted some of the watermelon seeds that Celia Welch brought me. Casey and Missy went to the track meet in Lemmon that day. Reub went over to see if the cemetery at Glendo needed mowing before Memorial Day and then went to visit with Dennis Nash that afternoon.

Amanda babysat her nephew Keen Jensen on Friday while Kami went back to work at her beauty shop in Buffalo. Keen is a cute little guy and Amanda’s kids sure like him.

Saturday was graduation day in Buffalo and Casey and Missy went in for it. Taz got home from the rodeo in California that afternoon and he and Amanda dropped the kids off in Buffalo with Missy and Casey while they went to Belle Fourche to celebrate their wedding anniversary and pick up the horse trailer Taz had taken down there to get fixed.

Reub and I went to Ladner for our good friend Jerry Stenerson’s funeral on Saturday. A huge crowd of friends and neighbors gathered to say goodbye to Jerry and extend sympathy to his family. Jerry was a Vietnam War veteran and it was fitting that his funeral

was on Armed Forces Day. We didn’t make it to graduation in Buffalo on Saturday, but we got to take in Billy Larson’s senior graduation recognition at Slim Buttes Lutheran on Sunday with cake and coffee following the service and Billy got to pick out which quilt he wanted that the church gave him. Reub and I went to Prairie City that afternoon for Jonathan Burkhalter’s graduation open house at the Burkhalter’s home. There will be a bridal shower for Rebekah Burkhalter on Wednesday, May 19 at 7:00pm at the Wesleyan Church in Prairie City.

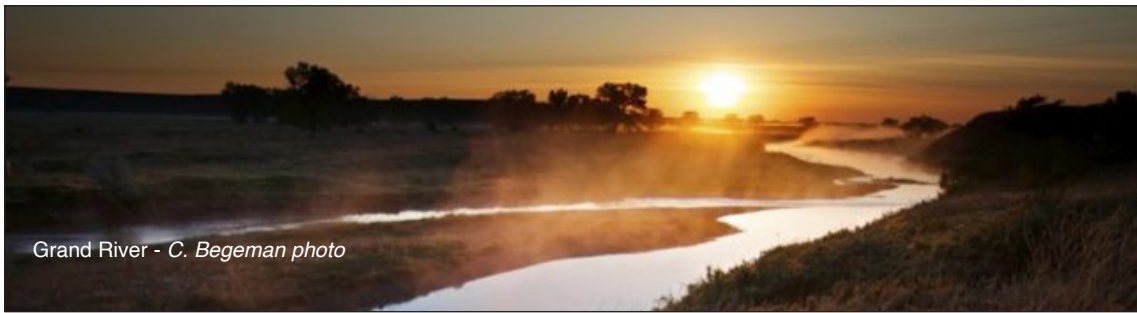
Friday, May 21 at 5:00 will be cleanup at the Slim Buttes church and cemetery. Thrivent is providing a pizza supper for everyone after the cleanup.

Don’t forget to put the Women’s Rally in Bison on your calendar. It will be on Saturday, May 22 at 2:00 at the K-T café in Bison. SD legislators and former legislators will share some of their concerns about what is and is not being taught in our public schools. I’ll bring a copy of the 1776 Pledge to Save Our Schools that Gov. Kristi Noem signed this week.

Our nation, the economy, and the American people are in danger with all the terrible things coming out of Washington, DC. Peggy Veal sent me this that her son Ben found in the 1960 annual report of the Perkins County Soil Conservation District and it would be great if the federal government would follow Pres. Lincoln’s advice: Abraham Lincoln’s Ten Can-

- nots:
1. You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
 2. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.
 3. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

Grand River C4



Grand River - C. Begeman photo

Then ‘n’ Now in Newell

City Saturday after the latter became seriously ill suffering with pneumonia. Father O’Hora’s many friends here are hoping for an early recovery and will be glad to hear that he is now feeling much better, according to latest reports.

A.W. Simonds drove to the Giannonatti ranch near Buffalo last Thursday and is remaining there this week visiting and helping with the work. He returned Monday bringing wife

Mrs. Simonds from a 2-week visit with her parents on their ranch.

Special Memorial Day exercises will be conducted at the Newell Cemetery next Friday, May 30, it was announced this week. The Legion services will start at 10 O’clock and will consist of a short appropriate program, including a salute by the firing squad and blowing the taps. All members will be urged to attend a practice session at the cemetery at 7:00 PM next Monday.

May 24, 1951
Newell Businesses will be closed all day Wednesday, May 30 in observance of the Memorial Day holiday; it was announced by the retail committee of the Newell Community Club. The Memorial Day program is sponsored by American Legion, other Veterans and civic groups at 10 AM at the City Hall. It is important, at a time when American soldiers are again fighting to preserve freedom in the world that we again give appropriate tribute to those who have lost their lives thus far to preserve it.
Rev & Mrs. John Kline and their small daughters Nita and Carol, missionaries from New Mexico who have been work-

from the Newell Museum

ing among the Navajo Indians there, gave a talk and showed colored slides at the Empire Friends Church Monday evening. Mrs. Kline was dressed in the native Navajo costume and they sang songs in the Navajo language. The little girls also sang a Navajo duet.

The Castle Rock community has had a lot of rain. Gene Munroe was stuck in the mud over there Sunday. Joe O’Conner reports that he also was stuck in the gumbo mud in that community; he drives a pick-up and Gene drives a Jeep.

May 18, 1961
L.R. Chiesman and daughter Allene, left last Tuesday evening for their cabin on Sand Creek, where they spent several days. Mr. Chiesman will now make his home at the Don Pratt Manor in Belle Fourche.

Mrs. Elsie Youngberg received a box of Hawaiian flowers from her son, Lt Jgt Guy Youngberg, for Mothers Day. Mrs. G. Youngberg, Lucille, sent a lovely arrangement to her mother Mrs. Bernice Miles. The flowers were sent by air from Hawaii on Thursday and arrived here Saturday.

Dean Oliver has just added

Then and Now C4



This is the Newell High School Class of 1921. It was the first 4-year graduating class. Ruth Bratton was Valedictorian and Edna Smith was the Salutatorian. (Before Newell had only to 11th Grade). This year’s graduating class of 2021 marks the 100th anniversary graduating class.

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This is the Last Day of School picnic for the Dry Creek School students. The school sat north of Newell along Dry Creek off Highway 79. The Last Day of School picnic was a big event for students, the teacher and parents.



Solutions to Puzzles on B7

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood." — Marie Curie



From C2
BANQUET

Man-David Morell. Coach Scott Wince, along with assistants Hency and Lacey Hewitt, presented girls basketball awards. "We had a good season with a 17-5 record," said Wince. "We, unfortunately, had some extensive injuries at the end of the year." Awards in this sport went to: MVP- Offense-Kayden Steele, MVP Defense-Jaelyn Wendt, Irrigator award-Lexa Burtzlaff. First team All-Conference went to Kayden Steele, second team-Lexa Burtzlaff and Honorable Mention-Kassidy Weeldreyer and Jaelyn Wendt.



Track coach Kyle Sanderson, along with assistants Cara Muckridge and Hency, were not able to present awards as the season is in mid-stride. "The theme for this year is versatility," said Sanderson. "We have asked kids to step up and try something new, putting together a 4x4 tam from two throwers, a jumper and a runner, for example." The conference meet will be May 13 in Lemmon, with the Regional meet, which is also to follow on May 20. "The state meet this year is in Rapid City on the 28th and 29th, so we hope to see a bunch of people there cheering these athletes on."

Golf was another sport that is yet to be written in the history books. Currently, there are no awards given as there's a lot of golf, including the regional meet at Hart Ranch in Rapid City on the 20th and the state meet in Brookings on June 7 and 8. Coach Wince is being assisted this year by Kim Richards. Finally athletic director Schoenfish took the mic and handed out career athlete awards to David Morell for the guys and Lexa Burtzlaff for the ladies. Academic All-Conference certificates went to: Kayden Steele, Ryan Hohenberger, Neuly Mahaffy, MaKaLee Mahaffy, Lexa Burtzlaff, Elijah Stomprud, Kassidy Weeldreyer and David Morell.



Answer to Sudoku

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



Academic All-State honors were recognized for these seniors at the annual athletic banquet on Thursday evening May 6th. From left: Ryan Hohenberger, MaKaLee Mahaffy, Kassidy Weeldreyer, Kayden Steele, Lexa Burtzlaff, David Morell, Neuly Mahaffy and Elijah Stomprud. - Brunner photo



Thursday night, May 6th, at the annual athletic banquet girls' basketball coach Scott Wince asked the senior girls to "stand by their parents as they have stood by you," as he recognized their senior awards. Shown here are Kayden Steele (left) by parents Deb and T.J. and Lexa Burtzlaff, flanked by her parents Betsy and Miles. Kassidy Weeldreyer was at the other end of the room standing by her father, Jeremiah. - Brunner photo



Seniors David Morell and Lexa Burtzlaff received the Irrigator Career Athlete award at the annual athletic banquet May 6th. - Brunner photo

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From C3
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dragged about half a mile 2 weeks ago and was in the Belle Fourche Hospital for 10 days, is up and around, under the doctor's daily care and is staying at the Dale Couch home in Belle Fourche. He was an overnight caller Sunday at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Roberts. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery and return to his job at the Deschamps, Castle Rock ranch.

From C3
GRAND RIVER

4. You cannot lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.
5. You cannot help the poor man by destroying the rich.
6. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.
7. You cannot further the broth-

- erhood of man by inciting class hatred.
8. You cannot establish security on borrowed money.
9. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.
10. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

Governor Noem Appoints
Spencer Hawley to Commission on Gaming

PIERRE, S.D. – This week, Governor Kristi Noem announced that she will appoint Spencer Hawley to serve on the South Dakota Commission on Gaming. Additionally, Governor Noem reappointed Robert Goetz to the Commission. Hawley is a former Democrat legislator from Brookings, serving from 2011-2018. He served as House minority leader from 2015-2018. He owned his own insurance business in Brookings for many years, but now works for American Trust Insurance as an account executive.

Bush's Landing Boat Ramp
Closed; Target Date to Re-open May 28

PIERRE, S.D. – The South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks (GFP) Department is working with a local contractor to complete an access road and extend the low-water boat ramp at Bush's Landing on Lake Oahe, north of Pierre. "Due to low water conditions, the current high-water ramp is out of service. We have a target date of May 28 to finish the low-water ramp," said Planning and Development Administrator Adam Kulesa. "This ramp is an important and popular launching point for Lake Oahe anglers, and we are doing our best to get it done as quickly as possible." Kulesa went on to say that low water and siltation issues at

Bush's Landing create expensive and difficult circumstances to maintain water access. "We have not extended the lower level ramp prior to this year because of the extreme financial cost and the higher water levels. This low-water ramp project is over a half-million dollars alone. The access road out to the low-water ramp goes under water when we experience high water levels and creates extremely challenging working conditions to access the low water ramp area to perform work." Kulesa expects Sutton Bay and Little Bend access points to transition to low water ramps. These locations are currently open.

Proposed Antelope Seasons

PIERRE, S.D. – The South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks (GFP) Commission proposed the firearms antelope seasons at their May meeting. The proposed firearms season would run from Oct. 2-17. The proposal calls for 4,857 licenses; 4,115 one-tag and 600 two-tag resident licenses and 118 one-tag and 24 two-tag nonresident licenses. The proposal for the archery antelope season had no changes from 2020. This season is set with season dates of Aug. 21 - Oct. 31. (The archery antelope season is closed from Oct. 2 - 17 for the firearms season.)



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