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## City Council Leadership Elected; Back to Normal Plans Discussed

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The Belle Fourche City Council worked through the Covid-19 pandemic, with virtual meetings and recently elected new leadership for the body.

At the May 4 meeting, a new Council President and Vice President were chosen. Councilor James Ager nominated Vern Hintz for President, and when the voting was done, Hintz was elected to the post.

Ager then nominated Annie Reich as Vice President, and Randy Schmidt nominated Travis Martin. When the voting was over, Reich had been elected as Vice President.

The terms run until 2021.



Vern Hintz



Annie Reich

Mayor Gloria Landphere also revealed her plans for a very gradual phase-in of opening city buildings and protocols for doing so.

"Each building is writing a draft as to the specifics of our procedures and protocols for each of those buildings. We're having a department head meeting and we're going to go over these and make sure we have good procedures and then we will decide on the type of signage we're going to have, the sanitizing procedures, and our staff will be educated because obviously they're different. But they're all going to share so we don't forget anything," said Mayor Landphere.

This is all to move toward a phase one partial opening of the city facilities. Landphere added that if the city would just open, there would be no need for the protocols.

Once the partial opening is done, following CDC and state and federal guidelines is the rule. After that, Phase two will be implemented. That will include working toward a complete opening of the facilities.

The plans coincide with President Trump's Open up America plan along with Governor Noem's Back to Normal initiative.

She stressed that all of these plans are gradual. Once the plans are finalized, the city will work with local media to let the public know how things are progressing. The plan will also be presented to city committees and the City Council. Mayor Lanphere stressed the public needs to be patient while these protocols are assembled.

"I have no doubt the people of Belle Fourche will work with us. We never had to close businesses, they policed themselves. They worked with the guidelines," she said.

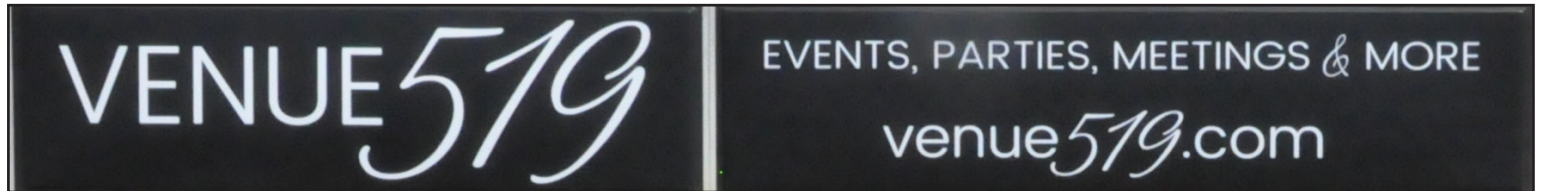


## High School Rodeo Takes The Lead in Back to Normal



A cool windy Saturday was a larger inconvenience than any need to social distance at the High School Rodeo held Saturday at the Wall arena. Students and parents watch as Colton Sheeley readies his roping pony in the box in the Tie-Down roping event. -Photo Courtesy of Cowboys Too!

## Historic Downtown Business District Designated



The new sign on the front of Venue 519, 519 5th Avenue is up and over the door where the first public meeting of the Belle Fourche Downtown Business District will be held at noon on June 3rd. The group's mission statement is "To Preserve, Promote, and Restore the Historic Downtown Business District".

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The group started the Zoom meeting as the "State Street Team" and ended as the "Belle Fourche Downtown Business District".

Coordinator Mary Buchholz began the online meeting with an overview of the group's involvement over the last three years.

From Bring Back Belle to the downtown committee of Empower Belle Fourche; to Revitalize Belle; to the meetings of the State Street Team; and now the newly named "Belle Fourche Downtown Business District".

The name is quite descriptive of who they are and the group's mission statement explains their purpose: "To Preserve, Promote, and Restore the Historic Downtown Business District".

It is a continuation of the efforts of the group of people downtown and through out the community who wish to work

together for the betterment of all.

Not to replace or duplicate efforts, but to communicate and coordinate with the various community groups and organizations for overall improvement.

Paul Johnson explained how the working group of the Downtown Business District did the necessary work to transform the 501c3 known as "Bring Back Belle" into an up to date current working tool.

Johnson, co-owner of Designs By Daphne was elected President of the 501c3 and explained its structure and how it can be used as a tool for the group. As a 501c3 it will have the ability to apply for and utilize grants and funds that can be used for Downtown Business District improvements.

Susan Peterson, of Scott Peterson Motors, is on the board of directors of the South Dakota Retailers Association and informed the group that the As-

sociation can provide excellent "resources" for the downtown group. She also stated Purple Pride Scholarship Students are required to "give back" to their community with 15 hrs of volunteer work thru June, and that downtown improvement projects could certainly utilize the students time and energy.

Hollie Stalder, EDC, also shared information regarding the Economic Development Corporation's resources, including low interest loans that can be available to business owners.

Other 501c3 Board members along with Johnson are Mary Buchholz, Barb Clarkson Michelle Watson, and Aaron Neiman.

The Belle Fourche Downtown Business District continues to find two more interested individuals to volunteer to join and serve with the five others on the 501c3 board.

Anyone can submit a nomination and everyone is invited to attend these "formal" meetings.

Future Downtown Business District meetings will be all about input and ideas in regard to progress in Belle Fourche; open to anyone in the community; and a free flowing discourse around brown bag lunches. The next meeting is scheduled at Venue 519, 519 State Street. The facility can accommodate a larger number of attendees and still provide the recommended social distancing guidelines.

The eight volunteers who made up the working group/steering committee will be on hand to facilitate meetings.

You are invited to mark your calendars for noon, June 3rd. Bring a friend/customer/or relative. Input and ideas are encouraged and welcome and will help us move forward together. The Agenda consists of brainstorming and creating goals, develop project ideas and plans of action; secure funding and implement! TOGETHER we can accomplish much.

## Union Center's Rhoden Named Sec. of Ag

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May 11 was Lt. Governor Larry Rhoden's first official day on the job as South Dakota's Secretary of Agriculture. Rhoden, who runs a cow-calf operation and custom welding business at Union Center is taking on the duties on an interim basis for retiring Ag Secretary Ann Vanneman.

Vanneman, who farms and ranches with her family north of Winner, was appointed to the post by Governor Kristi Noem in 2018.

In making the announcement Governor Noem stated, "Lieutenant Governor Rhoden has been instrumental in helping South Dakota's producers handle the fallout from the Smithfield situation," said Governor Noem. "He's well-prepared to step into this role. I know he'll serve as the strong leader our agriculture industry needs right now."

"My top priority," remarked Rhoden, "will be to work for a solution to correct the inequities in a system that provides record high prices for boxed beef and profits for packers, while producers work 'hand to mouth' trying to make a living on low prices." At the press release announcing his appointment Rhoden commented, "My immediate focus will be helping our state's Ag industry

turn the corner following this pandemic. Working to help our meat producers who've become all too familiar with the supply chain bottlenecks, even prior to this pandemic."

One issue that work has already begun on is to allow, even if on a temporary basis, to allow the sale of "state inspected" meat across state lines. The state's inspection program is just as stringent as the federal meat inspection, if not more. One observer commented that, "the one difference they could see in the inspection programs was the Feds charge much higher inspection fees."

Rhoden said that he is pushing for an "Executive Order" to at least allow the out of state sale of state inspected meat, even if temporary, to be issued at the Federal Level. "It doesn't solve the bigger problems, but it does provide another of market opportunity for our producers."

The State Constitution provides that "the lieutenant governor shall perform the

duties and exercise the powers that may be delegated to him by the Governor."

It is that provision that allows the Lt. Governor to serve in the capacity of Agriculture Secretary while serving in the state's number two post. The appointment is now "Interim" but any permanent decision will be down the road.

In addition to the office of Secretary of the Department of Agriculture has four divisions under its purview: Agricultural services, Conservation & Forestry, Wildland Fire, and the State Fair

"The legislative session was just ending when the Covid-19 Pandemic erupted and life in this country, as we know it was changed." All areas of the Department will need addressing.

"The Department of Ag has a host of hard working, dedicated, career service employees that certainly make the transition into the role, even in these unprecedented times, as smooth as possible," stated Rhoden.

Lt. Governor Larry Rhoden is South Dakota's 39th lieutenant governor and a lifelong West River rancher, a dedicated husband and father, and a proven

leader with a record of service for South Dakota.

Growing up, Rhoden understood true service at a young age. After graduating high school, he joined the South Dakota National Guard, serving six years and carrying on a family legacy of military service that began in the Revolutionary War. While his children were young, he served as a church trustee, earned a seat on the local school board, and led the Board of Directors for the area Cenex.

In 2000, Rhoden was elected to the state legislature. During his time as a citizen legislator, his peers repeatedly selected him to serve in leadership, showing an aptitude for getting things done. Rhoden has served as House Majority Leader and has chaired both the Senate and House State Affairs Committees. Rhoden worked with Noem to reform South Dakota's tax code, led efforts to repeal the so-called "Trucker's Tax," and shaped legislation to limit the government's eminent domain authority. His work earned him the American Conservative Union's highest ranking in 2017.

Lt. Governor Rhoden lives on the ranch where he was born and raised. He and his wife, Sandy, have four boys, three daughters-in-law, and two grandchildren.



Lt. Gov. Larry Rhoden



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## Obituaries

### Billye Jo Casteel 67

On Monday, May 4, 2020, Billye Jo Casteel, loving wife and mother of three children, passed away after a courageous battle with cancer.

Billye Jo was born July 19, 1952, in Sturgis, SD, to Ivan and Gertrude "Sue" Davis. She grew up on a ranch north of Sturgis where her love for horses and ranch life was developed. Billye Jo graduated from Sturgis Brown High School and attended Black Hills State University. She married Guy Casteel on July 30, 1972, and they established the Casteel Ranch southeast of Newell, SD. The ranch is where many family holidays and reunions have been held with Billye Jo as the loving host.

Billye Jo was a hard-working country woman and was kind and considerate to everyone. She was very talented in many areas, including cooking, crafts, sewing, and especially gardening, being certified as a Master Gardener. She was a fantastic person who enriched many lives and made them complete. Billye Jo was involved in the lives of many children throughout her whole life, starting with being a 4-H leader while still in high school. Over the years she volunteered for various causes, with the one closest to her heart being a court-appointed special advocate (CASA) for children.

Billye Jo is survived by Guy, her husband of 47 years; daughter, Wanda Casteel of Newell and granddaughter, Madison of Rapid City; daughter, Lynn (Josh) Nixon of Alzada, MT; and son, Kelly



(Miranda) Casteel and granddaughter, Avery of Harrisburg, SD. She is also survived by her mother, Gertrude Davis of Spearfish; sisters, Nancy Davis of Spearfish, LouAnn (David) Stelter of Berrien Springs, MI, Gayle (Tom) Dillin of Piedmont, and Kristine Davis (Bob Bosworth) of Lakewood, CO; sister-in-law, Kathy Davis of Vancouver, WA; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Billye Jo was preceded in death by her father, Ivan Davis; sister and brother-in-law, Mary Sue and Gordon Phillips; and brother, Daniel Davis.

Billye Jo has been cremated and her remains brought back to rest at the family ranch. A memorial garden is being developed at the ranch and her headstone will be placed there.

A private family service was held on Mother's Day. A Celebration of Life for all family and friends will be held on her birthday, July 19th at 2:00 p.m. at the ranch.

In lieu of flowers, the Casteel Family is requesting donations be made to the North Hills CASA and a GoFundMe account has been established. In addition, donations can be mailed to NH Casa, 741 N 5th Street, Spearfish, SD 57783, writing Billye Jo on the memo line or by going to [www.nhcasa.com](http://www.nhcasa.com) and click on Ways to Give.

Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.kinkadefunerals.com](http://www.kinkadefunerals.com).

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### Patsy Bunney 79

Patsy Jo Bunney passed away on Sunday, May 10, 2020 at the Close to Home Hospice House in Gillette, WY at the age of 79, following a courageous battle with cancer. As Patsy entered into eternal rest, she was surrounded by her dear family.

Patsy was the oldest of four children born to Floyd and Fern Tanner on July 10, 1940, in Miles City, Montana. As a young girl, Patsy lived in Montana on the Ranch Creek Cattle Ranch; also known as the Johnson Place.

During her school years, Patsy participated in many activities. These activities included cheerleading, chorus, basketball, volleyball, and her favorite, baseball. For a short time, the family lived in California before moving to Broadus, Montana during Patsy's sophomore year of high school. The following year, the family moved to Belle Fourche, South Dakota where as a junior, Patsy attended Belle Fourche High School. This is where she met her beloved husband, Gerald Bunney. Gerald had enlisted in the Army and returned home when his father had a heart attack. Patsy met him at the bus and never let him go. They were married on September 24, 1957.

Immediately following their union, Patsy and Gerald moved to the Bunney family ranch in Aladdin, Wyoming. Together they took over the ranch and started their family. As they built their lives together, they welcomed 5 children, 9 grandchildren, and 8 great grandchildren. Patsy was a wonderful homemaker and even won the homemaker of the year award.

Patsy was a long-time supporter of Ducks Unlimited and received the life time membership award in October 2019. Patsy thoroughly enjoyed arts and crafts, gardening, canning, and cooking. Her hand made blankets, jelly, and ham and beans have been enjoyed by many. Patsy had a very competitive spirit and loved playing card games. She enjoyed being outside and took great pride in her yard. Patsy enjoyed family get-togethers, camping and traveling



with Gerald to a variety of dog trials and competitions. She especially loved her family and enjoyed watching her grandchildren and great-grandchildren in their many activities.

As Patsy was an avid shopper, she loved every holiday and would create Easter baskets, Easter egg hunts and huge Christmas boxes for everyone. Patsy enjoyed life and was always there to brighten the lives of others. She will be missed more than words could ever begin to say.

Patsy will be greatly missed by her husband, Gerald Bunney of Aladdin, WY; brother, Donald Tanner of Bella Vista, CA; daughters, Deelynn Garman of Aladdin, WY and Tina Bunney (Alex Schimp) of Castle Pines, CO; son, Mark (Joanne) Bunney of Gillette, WY; grandchildren, Ashley Stevenson, Justin Sullivan, Brittany Russell, Mo Bunney, Lesley Raber, Lacey Garman, Jeremy Garman, and Lyndee Miller; and 8 great grandchildren.

Patsy was preceded in death by her parents, Floyd Tanner and Fern Saxton; her brothers, Spike Tanner and Bill Tanner; her daughters, Lorri Bunney and Julie Burkhart; and her grandson, Lincoln Raber.

A funeral liturgy for immediate family only will be held Friday, May 15 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Belle Fourche, SD. Interment will follow at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche.

Kline Funeral Chapel will live stream the funeral and publish it to our live streaming site following the funeral for the public to view at your convenience.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Patsy's name to benefit Close to Home Hospice Hospitality House in Gillette, WY. Memorials and condolences may also be sent in care of Kline Funeral Chapel 838 State Street, Belle Fourche, South Dakota, 57717.

An online guest book and video tribute is available at [klinefuneralchapel.com](http://klinefuneralchapel.com)

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### Moses Tingley 45

Melvin Moses Tingley, 45, of Belle Fourche passed away Sunday, May 10, 2020 at Monument Health in Rapid City, SD.

He is survived by his mother, Rose Grusing; children, Justin Rodriguez, Alissa Hayduck, Angel

Tingley and Kiana Tingley all of Belle Fourche.

A complete obituary will follow. An online guest book is available at [klinefuneralchapel.com](http://klinefuneralchapel.com)

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SERVING ALL FAITHS WITH DIGNITY

### Grace Brown 99

Grace Brown, age 99 of Belle Fourche, died Monday, May 11, 2020 at the Monument Health Spearfish Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Current times and dates of the service are available at: [www.funeralhomeofthenorthernhills.com](http://www.funeralhomeofthenorthernhills.com)

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Grace is survived by her daughter, Trudy (Robert) Hoard of Belle Fourche, and grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gene; and son, Randy.

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### Pastor's Perspective

#### Jesus Assures Us "Not to Worry"

In Jesus' sermon on the mount in Matthew 5-7, Jesus shared beautiful truths to the large crowds who were listening. One of my personal favorite parts of that sermon is found in Matthew 6:25-34. And I think it is very timely for us in light of the events of the last few months. In these 10 verses, 5 times Jesus told the crowds to not worry. Worry is such a prevalent thing in our world, especially in recent days.

Worry is a thief that steals away joy, vibrancy, relationships, and in some cases, it can even steal our health. Perhaps you have known someone who physically became ill due to the stress of extreme worry? It is a sad thing to see. In Matthew 6:27, Jesus said, "And who of you by being worried can add a single hour to his life?" That is a great question, isn't it? Worry does no good, but it absolutely does harm! Worry doesn't fix our problems; it multiplies them!

The crowd that Jesus was preaching to that day would have been composed primarily of common people. Most of them would have been low on the socio-economic ladder. And they would have been struggling to make ends meet. They were concerned about having enough to eat and drink and having clothing to wear. As a result, they were worried! Most of us have probably never had to worry about where our next meal was coming from. So, their worry seems somewhat valid as they were dealing with life and death issues. But, Jesus, knowing their hearts and their worry, reassured them.

In these verses, Jesus gave two examples in nature



*This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Stephen Carson, Belle Fourche Connection Church*


that reminded those who were listening of the care of God for His children. In verse 26 He gave the example of the birds of the air. "Look at the birds of the air, that they do not sow, nor reap nor gather into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not worth much more than they?" And in verses 28-30 He gave the example of the grass of the field. "And why are you worried about clothing? Observe how the lilies of the field grow; they do not toil nor do they spin, yet I say to you that not even Solomon in all his glory clothed himself like one of these. 30 But if God so clothes the grass of the field, which is alive today and tomorrow is thrown into the furnace, will He not much more clothe you? You of little faith!"

Jesus' point was this: If God takes care of the birds and the grass, will He not much more care for people for whom Christ died? Man is the only creation specifically stated to have been made in the image of God. God loves people more than anything else in His creation. And God will care for His children.



Finally, I believe that verse 32 is the key in this section. The dominating theme of verses 25-34 is simply, "Don't worry!" But the key to obeying that main point is found in verse 32 in these words of Jesus, "For your heavenly Father knows that you need all of these things." In other words, for those who have trusted in Christ alone for their salvation, we have a Father in heaven who loves us. And He KNOWS us! He is not distant; He is near. He has perfect knowledge and He is perfectly involved in our lives. Our Father loves us, and will care for us.



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## Living By The Golden Rule

The Wahlfeldt name has been around Belle Fourche for many years. It is no surprise that Kyle and Angie Wahlfeldt can be found each summer down at the baseball fields. Kyle and Angie have 3 baseball loving boys, Chris (20), Sean (16), and Nolan (14). Angie said her boys have baseball in their blood, and have a huge pride for their grandpa, whom the Wes Wahlfeldt Memorial Park was named for. Angie shares the family passion for baseball but has a bigger passion for supporting her sons. Angie has taught each of her boys the importance of treating others like they want to be treated – living by the Golden Rule.

Angie grew up in Deadwood. Upon graduating, she studied multiple subjects including computer information systems and interior design. Angie moved to Belle Fourche in 1999 and worked at the Rec Center, where she met Kyle. For those that know Kyle, it will not surprise you that he charmed her into a date. Kyle and Angie have been together for 21 years.

Angie received a phone call one day in 2001 from Dr. John Jackson asking her if she would be interested in meeting him for an interview. To this day, Angie is not sure why Dr. John called her in for an interview, as she did not apply for a job at Jackson Dental. However, she is sure glad he called her, because it was the beginning of a wonderful career!

Angie started working chairside as a Dental Hygiene Assistant in August of 2001, and then worked chairside with Dr. John as one of his assistants. During this time, Angie received her Dental Assis-



**Angie Wahfeldt, Jackson Dental Clinic**

tant Certification from Western Dakota Tech. About 4 years ago, Angie's job developed into something that she never expected it to, but as luck would have it, it enveloped her love of computers and design. Angie became the Lead Lab Technician when Jackson Dental added in the technology to create in-house prosthetics.

Each day, you will find Angie working on the computer creating and printing 3D models, splints, dentures, partials, crowns, and wax models. Angie receives 3D scans that dental assistants have performed chairside with the patient. The image is then transmitted to one of the in-house milling units and the prosthetic is milled out of a solid block of porcelain or other ceramic material. Angie said, "The technology that we have is simply amazing and because we are able to create prosthetics in-house vs. involving a third-party lab, it eliminates

room for error."

When asked why she has stayed at Jackson Dental for almost 20 years, Angie said, "I work for wonderful doctors who believe in investing in technology to make the best prosthetics available. We all have the same desire of helping people achieve their goal of having a healthy mouth and seeing them truly smile again. My values and the values at Jackson Dental are aligned. I've been teaching the boys the value of the Golden Rule and part of our Vision at Jackson Dental is that 'We are a family of professionals, inspired by the Golden Rule, who work together in our pursuit of excellence.'"

Angie is a wonderful asset to Jackson Dental, and know that if you ever need any type of prosthetic, you will be in the best hands with Dr. Christopher Jackson, Dr. Jonathan Krum and Angie!

## Chamber Board Members

We've most likely all heard the saying, "The only constant in life is change". That seems to be especially true in the last couple of months. I want to recognize our local businesses who have demonstrated a high degree of agility in adapting to the extreme changes in economic and cultural conditions. The tenacity and the fortitude exhibited are to be commended. Proof of the tremendous effort put forth by our local businesses and our community shopping locally can be found in the sales tax revenue metrics for the month of March and April as compared to last year's numbers.

ST Revenue March April YTD	First & Second Penny Up 11% over 2019	Up 78% over 2019
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These numbers were verified with City Finance Office, Breanna Schaefer.

It is our hope that everyone reading this will recognize this as we at the Chamber have. We encourage everyone to continue to shop and patronize our local businesses as much as possible. If you are unable to shop, then help them by giving a recommendation, review and/or sharing their posts on social media. Every little bit helps.

The Chamber is also changing for the better! We have begun the transition back to having our office staffed 10am – 2pm Monday through Friday. Please continue to watch our Facebook page and website for more online events and posts about our member businesses.

Additionally, we have added two fantastic members to our board to fill existing vacancies.

First, Daphne Johnson, of Designs by Daphne Gallery is joining our board.

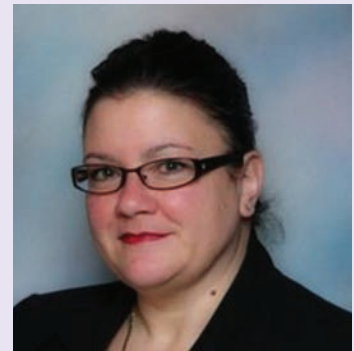
Daphne Johnson retired from the State of Michigan in 2018 after

## Deb Elliot Co-Vice President

nearly 30 years of service. She held a number of positions including Assistant Attorney General, Legal Administrator for the Department of Corrections, and Deputy Director for the Talent Investment Agency. She is a licensed attorney in MI since 2000. She served as an Advisor to the Standing Committee on Character & Fitness for the State Bar of Michigan for 13 years. And, she received an award from the Attorney General and many letters of commendation from the Governor and Lt. Governor.

Since retirement, Daphne and her husband Paul fulfilled their dream of moving to the Black Hills. They are co-owners of Designs by Daphne Gallery on State Street in Belle Fourche. She is excited to pursue the passions instilled in her by her father for artistic expression, woodworking, and entrepreneurship. Daphne is also very passionate about helping special needs children in Western South Dakota and has been a Lifescape Foundation Volunteer since 2010.

Daphne earned a BA in Psychology from Michigan State University (MSU), an Associate Degree in Business from Lansing Community College, a Master of Public Administration from Western Michigan University, and a Juris Doctor from MSU.



Secondly, Andy Bears, of the Belle Fourche Country Club, is also joining our board. Andy Bears grew up in nearby Hulett, Wy, where golf has been Andy's passion since age 10. He grew up playing golf

at Devil's Tower Golf Club where his parents operated the on-site restaurant. His love of the game translated into a degree from the Golf Academy of Arizona in 2007 and into his position now as the Club Golf Pro and Manager of the Belle Fourche Country Club. Andy loves watching others experience fun with the game. He is an all-around golf advocate and he shares his love of the game by encouraging and instructing any and all who ask. In his role at the Belle Fourche Country Club, Andy enjoys tremendously the people of Belle Fourche, stating, "They're my kind of people!"



He is excited to bring his enthusiasm and experience to the Belle Fourche Chamber to help the community as much as possible. In his own words, "The Belle Fourche Country Club is important to the community of Belle Fourche and likewise, the people, the businesses, the entire community of Belle Fourche is important to all of us at the Country Club as well."

Lastly, we are also seeking a new Director for the Chamber. Please expect to see the job opening posted in the near future. Change is hard, but change is also good. All of us on the board are excited for what the future holds for our organization and our great little town. We are truly blessed to live in a small community that pulls together when the going gets rough. Thank you again to all who continue to make Belle Fourche a great place to live and work!



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## Church Presented "Everyone's Mother Award" on Behalf of Jacqueline Marousek



In April of 2020, a new benevolence project was started to encourage our community to honor our mothers. The Everyone's Mother Award was founded as a way to reach out, remember and honor our mother's example, lessons and sacrifice. The idea is that through acts of generosity we can give back to causes in our community that were close to our Mother's heart. Each gift's motivation should be 'the greater good.' Began in Belle Fourche, the intent of the award is to encourage our community to become a stronger, safer, kinder and more loving community.

The first **Everyone's Mother Award** was a \$500 gift that was presented April 30th to First Baptist Church on behalf of Jacqueline Marousek. Jacqueline was a mother of five and a long-time resident of Belle Fourche. She passed away in April of 2018. When she was raising her children, she was involved with her children's Girl Scout troop, Cub



First Baptist Church Pastor Tim Smith shown with the award

Scouts, and as a Sunday school teacher at the First Baptist Church. She was involved in their education as well, serving with the Belle Fourche P.E.O. and PTA. She was also a Belle Fourche School Board member, and a Director of the Associated School Boards of South Dakota. She instilled in her children a love for Belle Fourche, and the Everyone's Mother Award is their opportunity to give back.

The Everyone's Mother Award and those that were involved in starting it hope to encourage others in Belle Fourche to give back to the community in honor of their mothers. The initiators of this award plan on giving further awards in the future, but they also want to encourage you to look for ways that you can honor your mother. Who will be next?

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Robert Guy Davis, Belle Fourche is the recipient of a **Bayer Scholarship** as a Four Star Team Ag Ed Partner with the South Dakota FFA Foundation, Bayer sponsors four \$500 scholarships.

The WLC Scholarships aid high school members in attending the Washington Leadership Conference in Washington DC. Because WLC has been

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Kylee Crago goes after the heels in the Team Roping event at Wall High School action on Saturday. Jasmyrn Jensen has the head caught. -Courtesy photo Cowboys Too!

## BHSU Rodeo Athlete Will Return to Student Teaching Classroom This Fall

SPEARFISH, S.D. – When Black Hills State University senior KeAnna Ward of Belle Fourche begins her first teaching job at Martin Elementary School this fall, it will be a homecoming. KeAnna will teach in the same fourth grade classroom where her student teaching experience was cut short this spring due to COVID-19.



**KeAnna Ward**

"My clinical educator knew she was going to retire this year, and asked me if I would come student teach for her. She knew how I interacted with

her students, and I knew how the school worked. It's nice having that foot in the door," says KeAnna, who majored in elementary education at BHSU.

KeAnna comes from a BHSU family. Her father, Vern Ward, attended BHSU. Like KeAnna, her father competed for the Yellow Jacket Rodeo Team. Her older sister, Fehrin Brindley, graduated from BHSU in 2018. KeAnna's younger sister, Sierra Ward, is a sophomore at BHSU and plays on the volleyball team.

"I love the atmosphere of Black Hills State, that homey feeling, but there are also so many students that you can meet someone new every day. It's nice having both of those aspects in one school," says KeAnna.

This could have been KeAnna's big year at the College National Finals Rodeo, which was scheduled to be held in June but cancelled because of the pandemic. KeAnna had qualified for the CNFR in two of the previous years in the goat tying event.

"I loved college rodeo. We

traveled quite a bit and it was a great experience seeing new places. My favorite memory from college is our hometown rodeo, the Will Lantis Yellow Jacket Stampede. All of our friends from college were able to come out and support us," says KeAnna.

At BHSU, KeAnna says Dr. Faye LaDuke-Pelster was her favorite professor. She appreciated Dr. LaDuke-Pelster's energy and discussions, specifically about how reading theories could be applied in the classroom.

KeAnna chose to major in elementary education because it gives her the option of teaching kindergarten through eighth grade. A true South Dakota girl, KeAnna says she is most looking forward to teaching South Dakota history in her fourth grade classroom.

"Those years are very important times in a child's life," says KeAnna. "I remember elementary being the most fun years of school and that's when teachers really made a difference for me."



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## Belle Youth Baseball Announces the 2020 Season to Happen

Belle Fourche Youth Baseball, idle to this point because of COVID-19, has been given permission by Little League Baseball to set and begin its 2020 season. Practices will begin May 11th and the season proper will begin June 1st. BFYB will abide by a “Return to Play Plan” which was created by Belle Fourche Youth Baseball and approved by Little League Baseball, with guidelines from the CDC in mind.

There are specific Phase One and Phase Two guidelines to be followed by players, coaches, parents, and those who attend games. The BFYB board has examined these guidelines and they will be given to parents of players as well as the media and the general public.

“The guidelines are chiefly a matter of common sense,” said BFYB President Jason LaFayette. “If someone is sick or experiencing the symptoms of COVID-19, they are asked to stay home. Posters will be put up around the entire complex, in all dugouts and around the concession stand to keep people informed of the protocols we will have in place.”

Some of those protocols for the Phase One: Practice Structure include social distancing when possible, practicing in

groups of 10 players or less and no sharing of water or treats. Dugouts will be off limits and players will be instructed to alternate their entrances to the field between the 1st and 3rd base gates.

Family members are asked to refrain from attending practices to help prevent larger crowds. Those choosing to stay must remain outside the fence lines and maintain a minimum distance of at least 6 feet from others. Children are not permitted to roam freely and play at the ball fields as in previous years. They must always be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Both the concessions and the crowd’s nest will remain closed during Phase One. Restrooms will be open and available and will be thoroughly cleaned and sanitized each day.

“Despite the circumstances we currently face – which we take very seriously – we are excited to begin the 2020 season and hope that it will be a good experience for players, families and fans,” said LaFayette.

For more information about the 2020 season and the “Return to Play Plan,” please contact Jason LaFayette at 605-641-4168, or by messaging Belle Fourche Youth Baseball through its Facebook page.

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

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### Signs Your Crawlspace Needs Attention

#### 1 - Moisture:

Moisture can seep into the foundation of a house and cause damage over time. If that’s not bad enough, a dark and moist environment like a crawlspace can offer an excellent breeding ground for mold. Most of the air in your house goes through your crawlspace at some point. That air can carry mold spores into your home and reduce the air quality of the entire house.

You’ll want to call someone for this one

Keep an eye out for moisture in your crawlspace, especially after it rains. You can detect it in the air if you have a good nose. You can also touch the ground and the walls looking for wet spots.

#### 2 - Rodents, insects, and other pests:

Keep an eye out for critters and signs of their presence, such as animal feces, nests, and gaps in the crawlspace that could serve as entrance and exit points. Insects and rodents should be eliminat-

ed quickly, as unchecked activity can quickly grow into an infestation. A pest control professional can help you determine the extent of the problem and recommend the best mitigation strategies.

#### 3 - Wood rot:

Rot can be a very costly problem. This form of fungus grows inside the wood, weakening it as it spreads. The good news is that there are lots of chemical products on the market that can kill and remove rot from wood. The bad news is that these methods don’t work when rot damage is too extensive. Detecting the early signs of wood rot can save you the expense of having to replace huge chunks

of a house’s foundation.

There are two types of rot that may affect your crawlspace: wet rot and dry rot. Signs of wet rot include the wood becoming darker, feeling soft or spongy when pressed, and the appearance of cracks in the affected area, as well as localized fungus growth, which may resemble mushrooms.

Dry rot will also cause wood to feel weak and spongy. This tends to be a more destructive variety of rot, but it’s also easier to spot due to the growth of the mycelium — a white substance that looks a bit like cotton or wool and clings to the affected wood. If you spot that, or any other sort of fungal growth or rot, get a professional involved.



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## City Facilities Use Time Closed to Work

Brandon Bennett

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Several city facilities have been using the time while closed to make some improvements and repairs, so that when they do open, the public will be better served.

The Belle Fourche Area Community Center is one of those places where the time was used wisely.

“Though we have been closed to the public we have continued to work diligently to make improvements in our building, procedures, and protocols to better serve our community. As of late our focus has shifted

to putting together protocols for the future reopening of the Community Center, said Executive Director Nathan Velander.

Some of the projects included putting together re-opening protocols to protect patrons and staff, evaluating membership options and pricing, putting together sponsorship packages for businesses, putting together public relations and marketing plans, surveys for public input about what they want to see offered from the center, revising internal and external manuals and informational packets, inventorying of all departments, reorganizing the lobby, brain-

storming for future plans, new events, and rebranding, maintenance staff that continued to be productive around the building, painting walls, rearranging building furniture and equipment, and continuing to clean the entire building.

“The public will notice the work our staff has done. “We’ve tried to make the Community Center a bigger, better place, if you will, that is organized to better serve our patrons,” said Velander.

He stressed that there is not a date on which the Center will open, but that work has been to prepare for that day.

The Tri-State Museum and Center of the Nation Visitor’s Center also used the time while closed to enhance its exhibits and make needed repairs.

“We found ourselves in an unusual situation, but this situation gave us an opportunity to some work that we hadn’t had the time to do until now. The public will notice the vibrant colors and the informative signage and the overall improvements,” said Executive Director Kristi Thielen.

The insets of all the exhibit cases were painted, as well as some additional furniture. Larger exhibits, such as the Pioneer Home were adjusted so there is more space for smaller exhibits

that surround it, especially the laundry exhibit and the hair salon exhibit, which will now feature more artifacts.

The Mercantile Exhibit and have refreshed glasses cases there with artifacts more indicative of what a person might have purchased in a mercantile from decades ago. Natural history exhibits were worked on with fresh boards for the dinosaur exhibit being written. Plus, there are many rocks and minerals - including cave rocks and some archaeological items that have never been on exhibit and it is hoped to move those in.

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## Anything Left in the Barrel? By: Doug Cole

The chamber of commerce announced, on page A3, two new members of the Chamber board of directors.

We wish to say congratulations, and also a hearty Thank you for volunteering to serve.

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Also, on the front page is a story about the Downtown Belle Fourche Business District.

Again, Thank you and congratulations are in order for those working on that effort.

It is going to take many industrious and committed business people planning and working together to build forward in our community.

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He now works for Microsoft, writing error messages.

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An employer was of the opinion productivity had fallen with a particular employee who because of Covid-19 was working from home. He texted him: "Send me one of your funny jokes!"

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paradoxes we find:- that Quicksand takes you down slowly; Boxing rings are square; and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig.

If writers write, how come fingers don't fing. If the plural of tooth is teeth shouldn't the plural of phone booth be phone beeth? If the teacher taught, why didn't the preacher praught? If a vegetarian eats vegetables why don't humanitarians eat human!? Why do people recite at a play yet play at a recital? Park on driveways and drive on parkways?

How can the weather be as hot as hell on one day and as cold as hell on another? You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language:- whereby a house can burn up as it burns down. You fill in a form by filling it out.

English was invented by people, not computers and it reflects the creativity of the human race (Which of course isn't a race at all)

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Now that people are starting to return to churches for Sunday services these are still some things you probably won't hear:

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 Sunday Worship: 10:30 AM  
 Bob Davis, Pastor

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 The Rev. Sandy Williams, Priests  
 Deacon Rev. Mike Weaver  
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 Monday-Friday: 7:45 a.m. Prayer

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

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

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST (SBC)**  
 902 Lawrence St. - 723-6899  
 Andy Anderson, Pastor  
 Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School  
 10 a.m. Sunday Worship  
 Wednesday: 6 p.m. Prayer Service

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 (605)-210-2150  
 Pastor Stephen Carson  
 Worship Pastor Ashton Rone  
 Sunday Worship: 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

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

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 Pastor Bruce K. Oyen  
 Sunday:  
 Bible Class - 10:00 a.m.  
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 traditional hymns & choruses.

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 9:35 a.m. Sunday School  
 10 a.m. Worship

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 Worship: 9 a.m.  
 Wednesday afternoon children's time  
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 901 Laurel St. Whitewood  
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 10:30 a.m. Adult & Teen Bible Study  
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 Pastor Doug Clark  
 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
 Worship: 10:45 a.m.

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

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

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## Cattle Report - Friday, May 8, 2020

Just Under 2,000 Head Today  
Replacement Hfrs Were In High Demand  
Yearlings Sold \$4 to \$8 Higher

Next Sale - May 15th - Bred Cow & Pair Special  
Thank You For Marketing With St. Onge Livestock!

Feeder Cattle			
Lockwood Ranch, Volberg MT.....	46	Blk Hfr	849 .....\$134.50
Gaskill, Dan, Volborg MT.....	70	Blk Hfr	784 .....\$131.50
Gaskill, Dan, Volborg MT.....	42	Blk Hfr	707 .....\$137.00
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT.....	11	Bldd Hfr	624 .....\$133.50
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT.....	9	Bldd Hfr	455 .....\$145.00
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT.....	91	Blk Hfr	623 .....\$136.25
Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT.....	33	Blk Hfr	522 .....\$145.00
Verwolf, Phil, Broadus MT.....	6	Blk Hfr	690 .....\$134.00
Verwolf, Phil, Broadus MT.....	19	Blk Hfr	674 .....\$129.00
Verwolf, Phil, Broadus MT.....	43	Blk Hfr	666 .....\$134.00
Verwolf, Phil, Broadus MT.....	12	Blk Hfr	598 .....\$136.50
969 Ranch, Broadus MT.....	11	Blk Str	783 .....\$133.50
969 Ranch, Broadus MT.....	24	Blk Str	607 .....\$161.25
Gantz, Joseph, Alva WY.....	13	Blk Str	564 .....\$167.00
Hayden, Kerry D, Gillette WY.....	27	Herf Hfr	524 .....\$138.50
Hayden, Kerry D, Gillette WY.....	10	Herf Hfr	457 .....\$145.75
Lewton, Kent & Ann, Ten Sleep WY.....	34	Blk Str	781 .....\$132.00
Lewton, Kent & Ann, Ten Sleep WY.....	10	Blk Str	685 .....\$145.50
Lewton, Kent & Ann, Ten Sleep WY.....	17	Bldd Hfr	708 .....\$120.50
Maycock, Billy, Gillette WY.....	12	Herf Hfr	480 .....\$130.00
Miller, Ty, Newcastle WY.....	4	Bldd Hfr	560 .....\$127.00
Miller, Ty, Newcastle WY.....	2	Blk Hfr	645 .....\$125.00
Nyquist, John, Bainville MT.....	16	Blk Str	565 .....\$161.00
Nyquist, John, Bainville MT.....	25	Blk Hfr	589 .....\$128.00
Peegee Ranch, Arvada WY.....	17	Blk Str	832 .....\$121.50
Peegee Ranch, Arvada WY.....	39	B/R Str	711 .....\$125.00
Peegee Ranch, Arvada WY.....	9	Blk Hfr	569 .....\$134.00
Semlek, Mark A Or Sheila R, Moorcroft WY.....	51	Blk Hfr	562 .....\$145.00
Smith Ranch Inc, Broadus MT.....	27	Blk Str	707 .....\$146.25
Smith Ranch Inc, Broadus MT.....	7	Blk Str	595 .....\$160.00
Smith Ranch Inc, Broadus MT.....	12	Blk Hfr	588 .....\$127.00
Smith, Beth Michelle, Sundance WY.....	38	Hfr	791 .....\$126.75
Smith, Beth Michelle, Sundance WY.....	11	Bldd Hfr	708 .....\$124.50
Smith, Beth Michelle, Sundance WY.....	31	Blk Hfr	810 .....\$126.75
Smith, Beth Michelle, Sundance WY.....	20	Herf Hfr	726 .....\$136.00
Pitch Fork Ranch, Porcupine SD.....	60	B/Hf Str	518 .....\$155.00
Pitch Fork Ranch, Porcupine SD.....	24	B/Hf Str	458 .....\$155.50
Pitch Fork Ranch, Porcupine SD.....	32	B/Hf Str	404 .....\$173.00
Voigt, Mike, Whitewood SD.....	4	Blk Hfr	553 .....\$124.00
Wood Argyle LLC, Hot Springs SD.....	9	Red Str	581 .....\$167.00
Wood Argyle LLC, Hot Springs SD.....	10	Red Hfr	590 .....\$125.00

### Weigh Cows

Baker, Jack Or Robert, Buffalo Gap SD.....	1	Blk Cow	1685 .....\$55.50
Baker, Robert Or Rita, Buffalo Gap SD.....	5	Blk Cow	1324 .....\$61.00
Barnaud, Bernard J & Laura M, Nisland SD.....	1	Blk Cow	1025 .....\$71.50
Barnaud, Bernard J & Laura M, Nisland SD.....	1	Bldd Cow	1155 .....\$57.50
Barnaud, Francois, Nisland SD.....	1	Red Cow	1170 .....\$58.50
Barnaud, Francois, Nisland SD.....	2	Red Cow	1157 .....\$57.50
Barnaud, Tim, Nisland SD.....	1	Blk Cow	1210 .....\$57.00
Barnaud, Tim, Nisland SD.....	1	Blk Cow	1010 .....\$57.00
Bauer, Bradley, Union Center SD.....	1	Blk Cow	1395 .....\$58.50
Bauer, Bradley, Union Center SD.....	1	Blk Cow	1070 .....\$70.00
Brence, Charles, Ekalaka MT.....	3	Bldd Cow	1383 .....\$59.00
Brence, Charles, Ekalaka MT.....	6	Bldd Cow	1075 .....\$82.00
Brink, Marlin Or Linda, Union Center SD.....	4	Blk Cow	1473 .....\$58.00
Brink, Marlin Or Linda, Union Center SD.....	2	Blk Cow	1352 .....\$61.00
Burleson, James, Newcastle WY.....	2	Bldd Cow	1542 .....\$60.50
Burleson, James, Newcastle WY.....	1	Bld Cow	1240 .....\$57.00
Davey, William, Rapid City SD.....	1	Red Cow	1370 .....\$57.00
Dikoff, Roger Or Elizabeth, Hermosa SD.....	2	Blk Cow	1265 .....\$63.25
Dikoff, Roger Or Elizabeth, Hermosa SD.....	1	Blk Cow	1200 .....\$57.50
Dikoff, Roger Or Elizabeth, Hermosa SD.....	2	Red Cow	1157 .....\$62.50
Hagen Ranch LLC, Ashland MT.....	10	Blk Hfr	1053 .....\$87.00
Herrington, Gary, Hermosa SD.....	1	Blk Cow	1415 .....\$57.50
Hoffman, Ron & Faye, Thermopolis WY.....	1	Blk Cow	975 .....\$65.00
Hoffman, Ron & Faye, Thermopolis WY.....	5	Bldd Cow	1216 .....\$61.00
Hoffman, Ron & Faye, Thermopolis WY.....	5	Blk Cow	975 .....\$76.00
Hoffman, Ron & Faye, Thermopolis WY.....	1	Bld Cow	1155 .....\$64.00
Lindblom, Brad, Hermosa SD.....	3	Blk Cow	1323 .....\$64.50
Lindblom, Brad, Hermosa SD.....	4	Blk Cow	1140 .....\$58.00
Lindblom, Brad, Hermosa SD.....	3	Blk Cow	1051 .....\$72.50
McDonald Ranch Inc, Aladdin WY.....	1	Blk Cow	1545 .....\$58.50
McDonald Ranch Inc, Aladdin WY.....	1	Blk Cow	1360 .....\$55.50
McDonald Ranch Inc, Aladdin WY.....	3	Blk Cow	1306 .....\$62.00
Mills, Trent Or Kahla, Gillette WY.....	4	Bldd Hfr	966 .....\$87.00
Oliver, Randy & Connie, Newell SD.....	2	Blk Cow	1607 .....\$57.00
Perino Ranch, Newcastle WY.....	2	Bldd Cow	1362 .....\$58.50
Perino Ranch, Newcastle WY.....	2	Blk Cowette	1025 .....\$71.00
Perino Ranch, Newcastle WY.....	1	Blk Cow	975 .....\$65.00
Perino Ranch, Newcastle WY.....	1	Char Cow	1445 .....\$56.00
Perino Ranch, Newcastle WY.....	2	Char Cow	1350 .....\$58.00
Perino Ranch, Newcastle WY.....	2	Char Cow	1140 .....\$59.00
Redding, Dave, Hulett WY.....	6	Blk Cow	1436 .....\$58.00
Robinson, Kirk, Ralph SD.....	1	Blk Cow	1560 .....\$57.50
Robinson, Kirk, Ralph SD.....	3	Blk Cow	1086 .....\$80.00
Robinson, Kirk, Ralph SD.....	1	Bld Cowette	1050 .....\$77.50
Ryan XZ Ranch LLC, Aladdin WY.....	1	Blk Cow	1280 .....\$60.00
Ryan XZ Ranch LLC, Aladdin WY.....	1	Blk Cow	1020 .....\$70.00
Selador Ranches Inc, Rapid City SD.....	1	Blk Cow	1180 .....\$60.00
Semlek, Mark A Or Sheila R, Moorcroft WY.....	8	Blk Cow	942 .....\$76.50
Simmons, Tom, New Underwood SD.....	2	Blk Cow	1465 .....\$55.00
Smith Cattle Co, Olive MT.....	7	Blk Hfr	1019 .....\$90.75

Smith Ranch Inc, Broadus MT.....	1	Blk Cow	1415 .....\$53.50
Smith Ranch Inc, Broadus MT.....	9	Blk Cow	1226 .....\$59.50
Smith Ranch Inc, Broadus MT.....	2	Blk Cow	1202 .....\$64.00
Smith, Ray Or Sandra, Sonnette MT.....	1	Blk Cow	1475 .....\$56.00
Smith, Ray Or Sandra, Sonnette MT.....	1	Blk Cow	1430 .....\$58.00
Smith, Ray Or Sandra, Sonnette MT.....	1	Blk Cow	1260 .....\$58.50
Smith, Ray Or Sandra, Sonnette MT.....	1	Blk Cow	1195 .....\$62.50
Smith, Robert P, New Underwood SD.....	1	Blk Cow	1230 .....\$56.00
Smith, Robert P, New Underwood SD.....	1	Blk Cow	1230 .....\$56.00
Smith, Robert P, New Underwood SD.....	3	Blk Cow	1045 .....\$80.00
Tarver Heart X Ranch, Gillette WY.....	5	Blk Cow	1306 .....\$63.00
Tarver Heart X Ranch, Gillette WY.....	8	Blk Cow	1114 .....\$63.00
Tarver Heart X Ranch, Gillette WY.....	10	Blk Hfr	947 .....\$94.50
Tavegie, Todd & Troy, Newcastle WY.....	9	Blk Cow	1442 .....\$64.25
Tavegie, Todd & Troy, Newcastle WY.....	2	Blk Cow	1170 .....\$59.50
Tavegie, Todd & Troy, Newcastle WY.....	1	Bld Cow	1155 .....\$65.00
Triple T Land & Livestock, Newcastle WY.....	4	Blk Cow	1412 .....\$59.50
Triple T Land & Livestock, Newcastle WY.....	1	Bld Cow	1175 .....\$60.00
Verwolf, Phil, Broadus MT.....	2	Blk Cow	1427 .....\$59.00
Verwolf, Phil, Broadus MT.....	5	Blk Cow	1393 .....\$60.50
Verwolf, Phil, Broadus MT.....	1	Blk Cow	1280 .....\$64.00
Verwolf, Phil, Broadus MT.....	2	Blk Cow	1255 .....\$58.00
Verwolf, Phil, Broadus MT.....	1	Blk Cow	1205 .....\$57.00
Verwolf, Phil, Broadus MT.....	1	Blk Cow	1180 .....\$56.00
Wilson, Wayne R Or Susan, Alva WY.....	1	Blk Cow	1260 .....\$62.00
Wilson, Wayne R Or Susan, Alva WY.....	2	Blk Cow	1205 .....\$62.50
Wilson, Wayne R Or Susan, Alva WY.....	1	Blk Cow	1520 .....\$54.50
Wilson, Wayne R Or Susan, Alva WY.....	1	Blk Cow	1455 .....\$57.50
Wilson, Wayne R Or Susan, Alva WY.....	3	Blk Cow	1423 .....\$55.00

### Weigh Up Bulls

Crump Land & Livestock, Gillette WY.....	1	Bull	2085 .....\$91.00
Crump Land & Livestock, Gillette WY.....	1	Red Bull	2160 .....\$90.00
Crump Land & Livestock, Gillette WY.....	2	Red Bull	2055 .....\$92.00
Crump Land & Livestock, Gillette WY.....	1	Red Bull	1730 .....\$86.00
Forther, Tim, Broadus MT.....	1	Blk Bull	2145 .....\$87.50
Grant, Michael R, Whitewood SD.....	1	Blk Bull	1945 .....\$100.50
Herrington, Gary, Hermosa SD.....	1	Blk Bull	2055 .....\$83.50
Humble, Casey Or Jenna, Mud Butte SD.....	1	Herf Bull	2190 .....\$83.50
Humble, Casey Or Jenna, Mud Butte SD.....	1	Herf Bull	1220 .....\$70.50
Kammerer, Elliot, Piedmont SD.....	1	Blk Bull	1585 .....\$82.00
Lewton, Kent & Ann, Ten Sleep WY.....	2	Blk Bull	1675 .....\$90.00
Lewton, Kent & Ann, Ten Sleep WY.....	2	Blk Bull	1640 .....\$94.50
Mills, Trent Or Kahla, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk Bull	1790 .....\$88.50
Simmons, Tom, New Underwood SD.....	1	Blk Bull	1515 .....\$80.00
Simmons, Tom, New Underwood SD.....	1	Herf Bull	1810 .....\$89.00
Triple S Land & Cattle, Union Center SD.....	1	Blk Bull	1930 .....\$86.00
Triple S Land & Cattle, Union Center SD.....	1	Herf Bull	2270 .....\$89.00

## Friday - May 15, 2020 Bred Cow & Pair Special

**10:00AM - Weigh Ups - 12:00 Noon - Calves Followed By Bred Cows**

BT-Branding Time Shots PC-Precondition Shots DF-Drug Free BV-Bangs Vaccinated NI - No Implants

### Bred Cows

**Josh & Raenell Taylor - 35 Blk 3Yr Old To Solid Mouth Fall Calving****Cows Bred Blk**

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**Flying E Ranch - 6 Holstein Bred Hfrs Calving Any Time**

**40 Blk Solid & Broken Cows W/ Big Calves At Side**  
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**969 Ranch - 50 Blk Hfrs W/ Big Blk Calves At Side**  
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**May 15th - Bred Cow & Pair Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle**  
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**May 29th - Bred Cow & Pair Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle**  
**THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR BUSINESS!**

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**\*\*\*Change In Date\*\*\*****Sunday, May 17th**

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## Sheep Report - May 7, 2020

Salughter Ewes Sold Steady to \$2 Lower  
Replacement Ewes Sold On A Lower Market

Next Sale - May 14th - Regular Sheep Sale  
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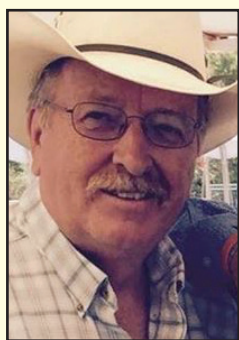
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## The Good Stuff

by Jim Thompson



*Editor's note: Jim Thompson takes motivational and humorous stories that listeners and readers send him and incorporates them into his program called "The Good Stuff." It has been on the air for more than 10 years.*

I don't know where today's Good Stuff originates, and perhaps I've used this before. But this is one of the life-changing moments for Jim Thompson. My friend Dan Albertson, with a lifetime of teaching under his belt, saw me at a Credit Union gathering in Watertown years ago and told me the story the first time. I have never forgotten it:

### The Legend of the Starfish Author Unknown

A vacationing businessman was walking along a beach when he saw a young boy.

Along the shore were many starfish that had been washed up by the tide and were sure to die before the tide returned.

The boy was walked slowly along the shore and occasionally reached down and tossed the beached starfish back into the ocean.

The businessman, hoping to teach the boy a little lesson in common sense, walked up to the boy and said, "I have been watching what you are doing, son. You have a good heart, and I know you mean well, but do you realize how

many beaches there are around here and how many starfish are dying on every beach every day. Surely such an industrious and kind-hearted boy such as yourself could find something better to do with your time. Do you really think that what you are doing is going to make a difference?"

The boy looked up at the man, and then he looked down at a starfish by his feet. He picked up the starfish, and as he gently tossed it back into the ocean, he said, "I just made a difference to that one."



*Thank you Dan Albertson! I have given away a lot of starfish lapel pins since that day and still wear one on my jacket occasionally. Dan made a difference to me.*



## SOUTH DAKOTA GAME, FISH AND PARKS



## GFP Announces Dates for Tail Submissions

PIERRE, S.D. – South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks (GFP) has scheduled three tail submission opportunities for the Nest Predator Bounty Program. Tails can be submitted until July 1 or until the \$250,000 cap is reached. Due to COVID-19, special guidelines and submission dates are in place for the safety of participants and GFP staff.

The first submission opportunities will take place on May 8, May 15 and May 29 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the following locations:

- Sioux Falls - Game, Fish and Parks Shop/DOT Complex (Not the Outdoor Campus): 5316 W 60th St N, Sioux Falls, SD, 57107
- Huron - Huron Fairgrounds Shop: Midway Ave. and 2nd St. SW Huron, SD, 57350 (about 1 block west and 1 block north of the GFP Office located at 895 3rd St. SW)
- Rapid City - Game, Fish and Parks Shop: 4130 Adventure Trail, Rapid City, SD 57702
- Chamberlain - Game, Fish and Parks Office: 1550 East King Avenue Chamberlain, SD 57325
- Fort Pierre - Game, Fish and Parks Office: 20641 SD Hwy 1806, Fort Pierre, SD 57532
- Mobridge - Game, Fish and Parks Office: 909 Lake Front Drive, Mobridge, SD 57601
- Webster - Game, Fish and Parks Office: 603 East 8th Avenue, Webster, SD 57274
- Watertown - Game, Fish and Parks Office: 400 West Kemp, Watertown, SD 57201
- Aberdeen - Game, Fish and Parks Office: 5850 East Highway 12, Aberdeen, SD 57401

At each location, signs will be posted and GFP staff will be on hand to provide instructions and direct traffic. Due to COVID-19 please note these special instructions for tail submissions:

- If you are feeling ill, please stay home.
- Stay in your vehicle unless directed by GFP staff.
- Follow signs and instructions from GFP staff on traffic flow and the submission process.
- GFP staff will come to your vehicle window to complete the necessary paperwork and count tails.
- An electronic affidavit will be signed by GFP with your verbal consent.

- A valid ID (driver's license) is required.
- A hunting or fishing license is required unless the participant is under 18 years of age or is a landowner harvesting predators from their property.

More information will be available on future tail submission opportunities. Please be sure to have tails frozen and in bags that allow easy identification and counting.

The "Tail Tracker" will be available starting Saturday, May 9 for participants to follow the number, species and general location of tails collected. The Tail Tracker will be updated daily at 9 a.m. CT. Visit [gfp.sd.gov/bounty-program](http://gfp.sd.gov/bounty-program) for more information.

**GFP Seeking Comments on River Otter Plan**  
South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks (GFP) is seeking comments on a draft revision of the river otter management plan, which was first established in 2012.

All individuals interested in the management of river otters in South Dakota have until June 19 to provide suggestions and comments on the draft plan. A final draft of the revised plan is scheduled to be presented to the GFP Commission in July for their consideration and adoption.

A draft of the revised river otter management plan can be found online at <https://gfp.sd.gov/management-plans/> under "Plans Up for Revision."

Written comments on the plan can be sent to 523 E. Capitol Ave., Pierre, S.D. 57501, or emailed to [OtterPlan@state.sd.us](mailto:OtterPlan@state.sd.us). Comments must be received by June 19, 2020 and include your full name and city of residence.

### Geigle Named Brook Brown Boating Officer of the Year

The National Association of State Boating Law Administrators has named Adam Geigle the 2020 Brook Brown Boating Officer of the Year. Geigle is a conservation officer for the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks (GFP) and is stationed in Rapid City.

"Adam consistently goes above and beyond the normal line of duty," said Joe Keeton, GFP boating law administrator. "He pays special attention to enforcing our boating under the influence (BUI) laws."



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### Dakota Life COVID Adjustments

COLLEEN BRUNNER  
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NEWELL – Many entities have been making changes since mid-March, and Dakota Life Christian Fellowship is just one more. The church has been having Sunday services via Zoom conference call.

“We have all enjoyed it because we can still see each other and I always give a few minutes for everyone to share and talk to one another,” said Terry Dutton Blanchett, the pastor of the church. “I have friends and Bible college graduates that are logging on from the East Coast and joining us every Sunday. The time difference allows the to be a part of their church service and ours.”

Blanchett said she has been ministering on the topic of who we are in Christ and being ready for the days ahead. She tells her members to use the gifts that God has placed within each of them. Blanchett has been posting their Sunday message on their You Tube channel at Dakota Life Christian Center.

“I think there are a few good things taking place in the Body of Christ during the COVID outbreak,” she said. The several things she thinks have happened include: forcing Christians to come out from behind the four walls of the church and be creative in ministry, to break out of the box and do church differently, given the opportunity to re-evaluate priorities and take a look at the effectiveness of the church in the local community. “COVID out here in our county has not changed our lifestyle as much as in the big city, but where there has been a change is in the Food Pantry,” she said. The NVN Food Pantry is administered by the local NVN Ministerial Association. “We are feeding more families in Newell, Nisland and



**Covid adjustments** have had to be made during the past couple months at Dakota Life Christian Center, so Terri Dutton Boanchett cannot minister as she has been in this photo from earlier in the year. -*Courtesy Photo*

Vale during this time. We are distributing the food differently because of the virus. We are pre-boxing everything and only allowing one client (in) at a time. We are also making deliveries to shut-in's, or older people who are afraid to come out because of health reasons.”

Changes were also made in the school backpack program that the Ministerial association administers.

“They started handing out backpacks every week to whoever was coming for lunches,” she said. “So, the hours of work

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### Scholarship recipients



**Hallock Memorial Scholarship** - Diane Hallock, center, representing the Brian Hallock Memorial, presented two scholarships in the amount of \$500 each to Abbie Nelson, left, and Huttson Weeldryer, right, recently. The annual tournament is held in June and a portion of monies raised go toward scholarships for seniors who have been involved in the Newell High School golf program. Nelson and Weeldryer's coach, Mike Phelps, after teaching at the school for many years will be moving to Nebraska. - *Courtesy photo*

### Plan in Motion to Supply Meat to Local Food Pantries

COLLEEN BRUNNER  
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NEWELL – A consortium of sorts has been formed to coordinate all the moving parts of a new plan for supplying meat products to local food pantries and food programs in the area.

“We collectively are planning to scale the program modestly at first,” said Larry Stomprud of the Newell rural community. “We had a man in our Opal Community Church that had some beef animals he wanted to donate to a worthy cause,” said Stomprud. “Our pastor at the time, Steve Talley, took

the idea to the Sturgis Alliance of Churches (a 501c3 organization), and solicited funds to pay for processing of the animals with the meat being donated to food pantries in the Northern Black Hills area. The idea caught on with more of the local ranchers, and, to date, seven beef animals have been donated and distributed to local food pantries.”

Stomprud said the pastor has move on, so he said he would step in to assume the duties of soliciting animals for the project. The group has applied for

grants to help fund the processing fees so that food pantries do not have to try to fund that themselves.


“This effort was started before Covid 19 reared its ugly head, but given the current situation, food pantries are more in need of quality protein sources than ever before,” said Stomprud. “I am asking my rancher friends to consider donating one or more animals to the program, and they do not need to be high-quality as they will be ground into hamburger.”

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put into the pantry and backpack programs more than doubled because of COVID-19.”  
Blanchett is originally from Vale and Newell, where her grandparents owned and ran Dutton Lumber Company in Vale for over 40 years. She would return every year as an adult to visit and finally made the move back from Providence, RI, where she had been for 20 years in ministry. She was overseeing and teaching in a Bible college. She was an administrator of an evangelical ministry and helped start a church where she was the church administrator and associate pastor.  
“I have been in the ministry for 44 years and graduated from Rhema Bible Training Center in Broken Arrow, OK,” she said.  
The church where she is currently pastoring in Newell is the church where she grew up. “My uncle was the pastor at the time, Reverend Lloyd Wead. My family has a lot of roots in this area.”  
As of May 15, 2020, she will begin her 10th year of ministry at Dakota Life Christian Center and has been overseeing the Food Pantry and helping with the school backpack program for the past four years.

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“Many of us were recipients of support following Storm Atlas (in 2013), now it is our turn to help,” he said.  
Pastures to Pantries is a cooperative effort between multiple community organizations, churches and local ranchers to supply high quality, South Dakota raised beef, to local food pantries and feeding programs. The goal is to match ranchers who wish to donate an animal with nearby pantries or feeding programs that have a need to stock or replenish their supply of ground beef at a heavily reduced cost or no cost at all to them.  
This is an often-overlooked resource that truly meets the growing issue of food insecurity in many rural communities. It also offers a huge benefit to food pantries, whose dollars can be stretched much further. It provides a solution for ranchers who want to donate cattle that are otherwise not easily marketable and it helps fulfill the mission of the coordinating nonprofits who strive to connect the dots between available resources and the outlets that provide assistance to those in need.  
Stomprud invites local businesses and individuals who would like to contribute financially to contact him. “These contributions will help pay for the processing and storage of the beef in order to make the timeliest use of the resource,” he said.  
Here’s how it works: Ranchers coordinate with the Sturgis Alliance of Churches (501c3) to schedule a donated cow for slaughter and processing at a state sanctioned and inspected meat packer. Then, Love INC Sturgis and Northern Hills Sources of Support (SOS) canvass food pantries and/or feeding programs to target the ground beef exactly where it’s needed. Pantries in turn pay the processing cost, or possibly a local business or individual will cover that cost which is a fraction of the cost of price per pound store-bought meat, since the beef animal itself is provided free of charge.  
The group plans to stick to the geography of where donations come from. For instance, if someone from the NVN area donates an animal (beef, pork or lamb), the meat will be kept in that local area. They are budgeting for the need for storage in their grant applications.  
“We’ve started calling plants that are state inspected facilities, like Nisland, the Butcher Shop in Spearfish and Sturgis Meats and Integrity Meats,” said Stomprud. “We have kind of a bottle neck right now at the processors. They are all backed up and we now have nine head to donate and nowhere to go with them.”  
“As it stands, more ranchers are ready and willing to donate beef animals. Additionally, more families can benefit from this program given the current rate that food is being distributed due to the Covid 10 pandemic. Families and individuals in need are also facing impending reduction of SNAP benefits. This means that food pantries and feeding programs will increasingly feel the strain of potentially not being able to provide enough resources for those in need. More donated cattle mean a more sustainable supply of ground beef to these programs. In the same light, more beef also constitutes the need for additional storage capacity to support pantries that have limited freezer space,” Stomprud said.  
“We are seeking your assistance in helping transform the way community food pantries and feeding programs function in Western South Dakota. It is our duty to steward these resources well so the opportunity does not go to waste. This is a win for South Dakotans from start to finish – ranchers, donors, pantries and recipients – to address food insecurity with a home-grown product.”  
Those wishing to donate either animals or funds for processing and storage can contact Larry- Stomprud at stomprudangus@gwtc.net or by phone at 605-484-6758.

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Community Calendar

**Sunday, May 17**  
Nisland Independent Community Church will mothers. Regular services Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 and the worship service to follow at 10:45, maintaining social distancing practices. They will also continue their livestream broadcast. Newell Evangelical church will continue their regular 10:30 a.m. service as well as a livestream, Vale Community Country Church will once more have services at their regular time.  
**Thursday, May 14**  
NVN Food Bank open to the public. The Local Food Bank (Newell) crew has been working hard to Pre-Box grocery items to be handed out to those who may need them. Due to the COVID19 Virus situation they will be using extra precautions for their safety and yours. The Food Bank will continue to

be open at the NVN Senior Center on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month from 9 to 11 a.m. If you are elderly, sick or shut in and would like to have boxes delivered to you please call the Newell City Office at 605-456-2737 to make arrangements for pickup and/or delivery. Nisland residents call Rhonda Vallery at 605-257-2365.  
**May 16**  
Graduation-TBD. The school is working on a plan that involves graduates and their families ONLY. Details to come.  
**May 19**  
County Commission meeting 1:30 p.m. TBD  
**June 6**  
Second Annual Youth FREE fishing derby at the Frank & Jo Musemici farm ½ m. north of Newell on Highway 79, ½ m. east on county road 184. Ages 3-16, 7:30 a.m. check-in, fish 8-11:30. Early registration via 430-7419. Fun, prizes and free lunch provided. SD GFP approved.  
**June 23**  
The city of Newell has postponed their city elections, due to legislation at the state level, which prohibits holding elections at local levels. This legislation, House Bill 1298, was signed by Governor Noern.

Newell Navy Officer Calls for COVID Care Package Support

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AT SEA – “This is our fifth extension,” said Natasha Welch-Gerbracht, Petty Officer 3rd Class, aboard the USS Harry S. Truman. “Our four-month deployment has turned into a seven-month deployment. Of course, we packed a little extra ‘just in case,’ but no one expected *this*.”  
The ‘this’ she was referring to was the Covid 19 virus and the fact that there have been no port visits where they would have been able to re-supply. She has put out a plea to her friends in the Newell, Vale and Nisland area to possibly help with that

need. They are still getting mail and packages, and while going to a drop off location on the Norfolk base is not an option, they can receive items via mail.  
Welch-Gerbracht attended high school in Newell from 2008-2009 and then moved to Hill City, Kan., where she graduated in 2011. She is currently attending Central Texas College-Ft. Steward and Hunter Army Airfield in Ft. Stewart Georgia. When not deployed she lives in Norfolk, VA, but has lived in Deadwood, and Pensacola, FL. She is an Aviation Structural Mechanic (AM3) in the U.S. Navy.  
“I reached out for help because I have an amazing

support group back home, but not everyone does,” she said. “There are many sailors who do not receive care packages at all and those are the people that I am reaching out for.”  
The need for supplies started due to the navy supply ships not being able to keep up with two aircraft carriers (each carried had 5000+ sailors on board, so supplies go fast). The USS Eisenhower relieved the Truman of their duties in the Red Seas, but because of Covid they were not able to come home. Their Replenishment At Sea (RAS) normally happened weekly, or bi-weekly at the last, but

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**Aviation Structural Mechanic** 3rd Class Natasha Welch-Gelbracht examines a brake piston in the jet shop aboard the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75). Harry S. Truman was underway conducting composite training unit exercise with the Harry S. Truman Carrier Strike Group. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Benjamin Waddell/Released)

Then and Now *in Newell*

**May 19, 1910**  
Lots were sold by the Pioneer Townsite Company at Nisland, the first station west of Newell yesterday. The Farmer’s State Bank at Nisland paid \$1000 for first choice and the Irrigator State Bank \$950 for second. Business lots sold for better than \$400 inside locations. Resident lots went at \$125 each and better.  
Mr. Kendall the land man, while taking his team to water the other day had what we call a little hard luck. One of the broncos got wise and took a spurt over the plains. Mr. Kendall rode 18 miles before recovering the vicious animal.  
**May 13, 1920**  
Notice to the two parties who stripped the saddles, bridles, blankets, etc from the horses at the Horse Creek School on Saturday last: If these items are returned to the Valley Irrigator Office on or before Tuesday May 18th, no prosecutions will be made and no questions asked.  
Edwin Lins went up to Belle Fourche today to have charge of the mechanical end of the airplane, which is being held there and will remain there until the landing field here dries out well.  
**May 15, 1930**  
W. C. Staiger and son Paul motored to Rapid City Saturday evening and while on the road home they stopped to wipe mud off the windshield and a car hit them from behind, knocking Mr. Staiger off the running board. He received a severe gash on his head when he fell. Skies cleared long enough so there was quite a heavy frost



**Nis Sorensen**, founder of the Town of Nisland, and his wife. He owned the Pioneer Townsite and sold the lots at auction. It was “Nis’s land”, therefore it was shortened to become Nisland. Originally it was named Lucerne, but the name soon was changed.

from the Newell Museum “Looking Forward to our Past” by Linda Velder

last Thursday night, but reports say there was little damage to gardens. It is still too early to tell about the fruit. Tuesday night there was another frost. If jack keeps on we’ll lose our good start yet.  
The Newell 4th graders are making civics, arithmetic, geography and music booklets. In their current events contest Walfred Jukkola’s side won over Roy Larson’s side by a fraction of an inch. The losing side gave the winning side a wiener roast at Horse Creek Wednesday evening. They are through with their charcoal work in art and the past week have been working on pencil & pen drawings.  
**May 16, 1940**  
William Taft and Darrel Hanson, Newell youths who were graduated from the local high school this week, left Tuesday morning via the “hitch-hike” route on what they expected would be an interesting trip of undetermined length to the West Coast. They planned to go through Denver and into New Mexico before going to the coast and into Oregon. They also have plans for seeking employment.  
Workmen are this week setting up and connecting tanks for the Shell-bulk station here. A large 12,000 gallon tank is about in place near the rail depot, while 2 other storage tanks are being

fitted with pipes to the rear of the service station. Workmen there are just finishing and painting on the recently constructed rest rooms.  
**May 18, 1950**  
Rudy Persche well known rancher northwest of Newell, reported the birth of a 6½ pound fully developed calf, a white faced heifer, well marked and healthy. At the end of 6 days the new calf weighs 12 pounds, still gaining and stands about 15 inches high and mother and daughter are doing nicely.  
May 27 will be observed as “Poppy Day” in the Newell and Vale territory, has been announced by Mrs. Catherine Hice, President of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit. Both American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars poppies will be offered for sale on that day, with proceeds to be used in the rehabilitation and relief project for disabled veterans, their widows and orphans. Poppies are made by local disabled veterans groups.  
**May 19, 1960**  
Two Newell teenagers will repeat Saturday a ride of fifty years ago. Judy Milberg and Joan Smeenk will leave Black Hills Teachers College at Spearfish and ride horseback enroute to Newell via Sturgis. Tommy Lyons, Newell will meet the girls in Sturgis for the final lap with his Mormon “sportsman”.

Mrs. Edith Hilton Slack, now Miles City, will accompany them to Newell. Edith Hilton, when a student at Spearfish Normal (BHTC) rode horse back to Newell to attend our first dance on May 31, 1910.  
The Mud Butte School picnic held last Thursday, with recreation following a wiener roast. In broad jumping Tommy McDermott won honors for the men, Greg Sundstrom for the children and Wyonna Sundstrom for the women. Later the boy’s baseball team and coach Tommy McDermott defeated the men 10-9. That evening an outside BBQ was enjoyed on the patio at Mac’s Coffee Shop with parents attending with Pierce and Rose McDermott as cooks.  
The Newell Volunteer Fire Department answered two alarms the past week, which necessitates a warning to motorists and curious bystanders that state laws are being violated. The first alarm was at Marianna Richter’s home; started from a cooking fire and the second a grass fire near the J.C. Brodsky home threatening the former slaughter house. The violations of impertinence state law noted by Fire Chief Don Hafner, consists of following the fire trucks too closely and other trespassing on the fire scene by non-members of the department.





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because of the virus, the supply ships were only allowed back into port every two weeks to re-stock.

“Then we had to rotate the RAS between the two carriers, so we were only being replenished monthly, which cause us to deplete any stock that we had,” Welch-Gerbracht said. “Food was seriously being rationed. There were zero toilet-ries in the ship store. Now that we are back in closer waters to home the RAS has been more often, but we still can’t get ahead of this shortage.”

She said when supplies are brought on board like shampoo,

conditioner, deodorant, snacks and etc. it is gone the same day.

Welch-Gerbracht has been in contact with her grandmother who still lives in this area, and she was told that there are shortages here as well, in many stores.

“She said I would be coming home to a different world that I left.”

You can send care packages at the address listed below and Welch-Gerbracht will share them with other sailors. Please be generous. She also said to mark on the outside of the box whether the care package is meant for a male or female. Some things to include: toilet-ries like shampoo, conditioner,

oils and leave-in-hair products, face wash, deodorant, foot care products, lotion, eye drops, aspirin or other pain reliever, chap stick.

Food items like snack bars, trail mix, oatmeal, snack cakes, crackers, chips, candy cookies, beef jerky, sunflower seeds, nuts, dried fruits, coffee, powdered creamer, sugar, micro-wave meals like past, rice and ramen noodles.

The address to ship to is a military address which takes different postage so check with the local post office.

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## Looking Back in Belle

by Mary Buchholz

These articles come from newspaper microfilm from the Belle Fourche Public library, using a new microfilm reader and printer. The photographs are from the Tri-State Museum. There is a complete scrapbook of the Building of the Dam with photos. Today’s article is created by using Pioneer Footprints, published in 1964; page 288.

Belle Fourche Irrigation Project, one of the first projects authorized under the Reclamation Act, now includes more than 55,000 acres under irrigation. In 1903, Raymond F. Walters, from the US Geological Survey, explained the general plan, “A diversion dam could be put across the Belle Fourche river a mile below town to elevate the water about twenty feet, at that level it would flow in a big intake canal that would carry it by gravity flow a distance of ten miles in northeasterly direction to the Owl Creek basin for storage.” The project offices were set up in Belle Fourche, and later moved to the new town of Newell. Fruitdale and Nisland also came into to existence during the create of the dam.

**Building Of Orman Dam**  
*by Ralph Skaykett*

The survey for Orman Dam of the Belle Fourche Irrigation Project was made in 1905. Dimensions of the dam, the largest earthen dam in the world at that time, were one and one quarter miles in length, one hundred and ten feet above the creek bed, and containing one and one-half million yards of earth.

In 1906 Orman and Crook shipped in two trainloads of horses, mules and machinery to Belle Fourche. They had plows, frescoes, wheel scrapers and dump wagon elevating graders which they started moving toward the dam site on Owl Creek.

There was no railroad nearer than Belle Fourche at that time so all machinery and other material had to be moved with horses and wagons. Nor were there any bridges across the Belle Fourche River between Belle Fourche and Vale, so the stream had to be forded at what was known as Giles Crossing, now the Olson place.

The elevating graders were pulled by twenty-four horses, sixteen in front and eight on the push cast behind the grader. There were two drivers with each grader. In work on the dam the dirt was elevated in dump wagons. Most of the fresnoes used four horses. I have seen as many as four circles of fresnoes and wheel scrapers with two hundred or two hundred

and fifty teams in a circle all going at once. At the same time other men were hauling sand and gravel from a pit on the Belle Fourche River five miles south with teams and wagons, and were digging ditches and canals with horse power. There were probably 10,000 horses and mules on the job. Some were in the camp for replacements all the time.

About two or three years later Orman and Crook were bankrupt, and Widdell, Finley and Company took over the job. They brought in two steam shovels using standard width track. These were brought down the north side of the river from Middle Creek stockpens on short sections of track. They would run the length of one section, then pull another section up with horses and move onto it. When they got these machines to the dam they brought in narrow gauge engines and cars and laid a narrow gauge track to the gravel pit on the river and used the dump cars to haul sand and gravel. These cars held about three yards each of sand and gravel. One engine could pull six cars.

The cement blocks for the face of the dam were also hauled from the river where they were made by hand. All cement was mixed with shovels and hauled to the forms with wheel barrows. The blocks on the face of the dam were placed with donkey engines and gin poles, one of top of the dam and one at the bottom.

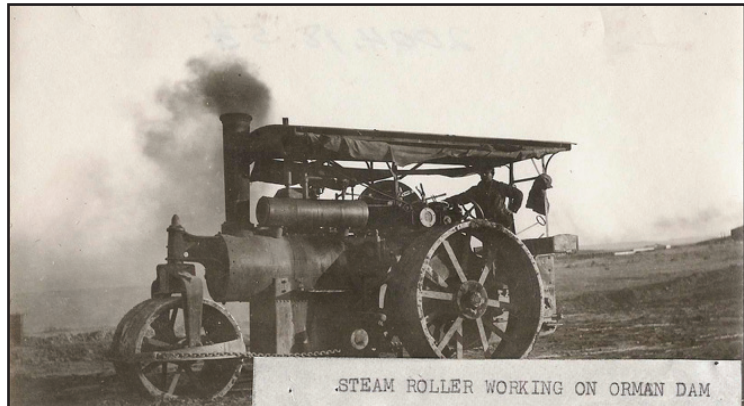
After the few years’ work on the project, Widdell and Finley Company went broke. Butler and Hayes took over and finished the dam in 1912. The diversion dam on the river, the inlet canal and Johnson lateral were finished and had water in them in 1911.

Earl Davis had some dirt working equipment and teams of horses he hired on the project. Earl Davis was from Texas and came to the area with the southern cattle herds. He eventually settled north of Belle Fourche on Indian Creek, where his descendants continue to ranch today.

From Arthur Davis’ book Mother’s Texas Cowboy – “Earl broke and sold horses while up-grading his herd. He also started to use



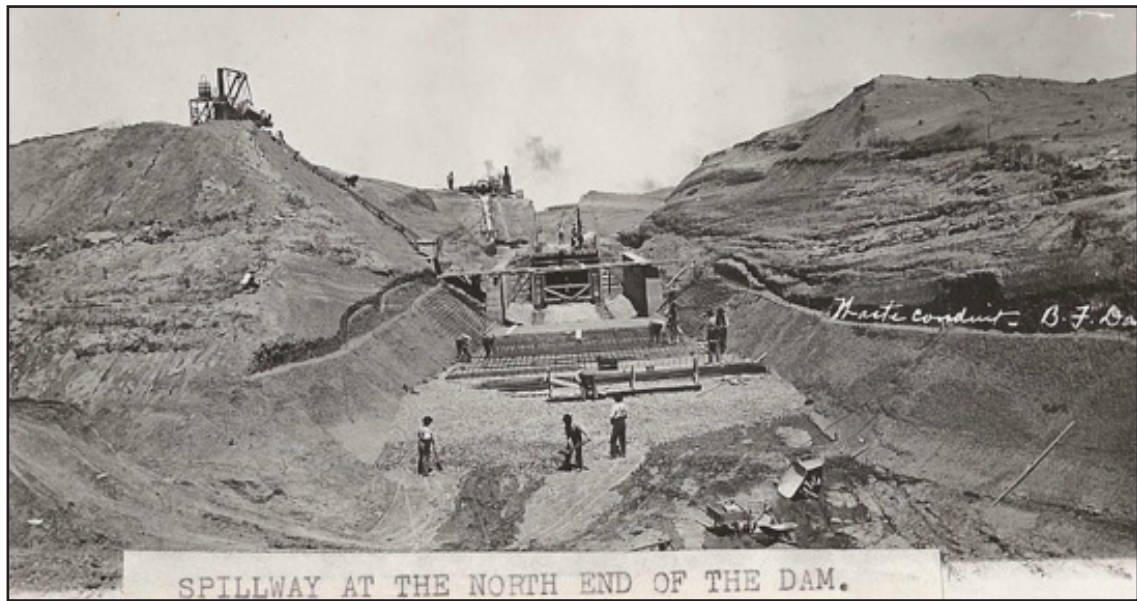
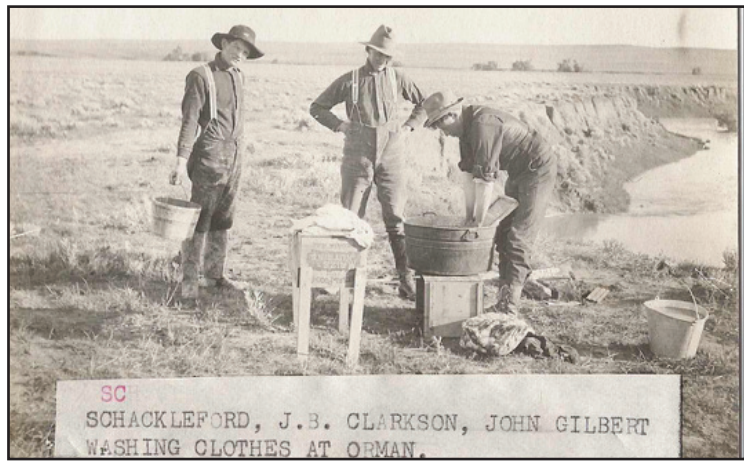
them in freighting and custom ‘dirt work.’ About this time the government authorized a large irrigation project to be built across Owl Creek to irrigate a large acreage along the river east of Belle Fourche. The first phase of this project was a diversion dam across the Belle Fourche river with a canal to carry its water across the divide to the dam area. Earl put his horses to work on this inlet canal. The pay was good and it was near town. It looked like this was his opportunity. It would be a good way to break more horses and perhaps sell a few. Good planning, but 1905 was a wet year. Rain followed rain, the work was slowed to a standstill. On top of this came a minor cloudburst which washed out the coffer dam on the river and swept away much of the work that had been done. The contractor under whom Earl was working went



bankrupt. Worst of all, Earl was camped on Crow Creek and the flood washed away the protecting dikes and flooded over his camp-site, sweeping away equipment and even some of the horses. The men escaped but Earl was out of the dirt moving business.”

Orman, the headquarter for the construction team for the dam, was during the project the second

largest city in the state. It was located east of the face of the dam and remained a small town and post office until 1914. The large project required a large work force. The men worked eight to ten hours at \$1.75 per day, working six days per week. But there was still fun – dances, ball games, hunting.



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Grand River Roundup

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We didn't need to worry about over heating this week with the temperatures in the forties and freezing every night. My brother-in-law headed north to Canada on Sunday to spend the summer with his kids after he found out that he would be able to cross the border because he's Canadian, even though the border is still closed to everyone else. He has to be quarantined for two weeks before he can visit his kids though, so he's parked in an Alberta trailer park until he done with the quarantine.

The guys branded another bunch of calves Monday morning and then moved the cows to another pasture. We ordered parts to fix my tiller that afternoon so I should be able to till the gardens next week after the parts get here.

Dr. Beck came to check the bulls for us Tuesday morning and there was one bad one and one weak one. Sterling Lee came down at the same time and brought the bulls Casey bought up at Raymond Lee's bull sale.

Trig got rid of another coyote this week when he shot it after it ran across the road in front of him. Good shot!

It froze hard Wednesday morning but it warmed up to 67 degrees so I could work on the raised be gardens to get them ready to till. Copper and Knox came out to help me dig in the dirt, which was fun for all of us.

Mark Mollman's private family funeral was Wednesday at St. Isadore's with burial at Vessey next to his parents. Lots of neighbors attended the burial. The Mollman family has our sympathy.

On Thursday we got .81 hundredths of much needed moisture. It was no coincidence that Thursday was the National Day of Prayer because we have sure been praying for rain. Taz was in Reeder that afternoon helping Sage roof a house, but



they didn't get very wet.

Taz went back up to help Sage finish the job Friday morning and came home that afternoon so he and Casey could help Ben Juelfs butcher three pigs. Reub and I went to Hettinger for his appointment with Mary Eggebo since the government finally let Mary open up her business again.

Ben and Greg Juelfs came down Saturday morning and Taz and Trig helped them cut and wrap the pork. Ben gave one of the hogs to Taz and the guys had some good visits while they were working. Reub even helped them a little while that morning before he went to do chores. The hams are soaking in the brine getting them ready to put in the smoker next week. The bacon is also soaking in the brine for a couple days until Taz will put it in the smoker. It sure makes it smell so good outside when the smoker is working.

Cody and Karli Holmes invited a lot of friends and family to their house near Ludlow to help Karli's mom, Tami Gilbert, celebrate her birthday Saturday evening. Taz and Amanda and kids were there to help Amanda's Aunt Tami celebrate with a lot of other family members. Happy Birthday Tami!

Four of our seniors, Kiley Schuchard, Karli Verhulst, Sawyer Gilbert, and Sam Larson were given quilts in church this Sunday to celebrate their graduation. Linda Mohagen made a beautiful cake with all four of their names on it so we had cake and ice cream after church.

Sunday was also Mother's Day and Pastor Henry and Linda gave every mother there a garden mum plant. Bev and Iver Heier invited Reub and me down to their place for dinner at noon, because Amanda and Eric and their kids were doing the cooking. After a delicious meal of burgers and brats, Sam and Leah Marty came over to have coffee and visit with us. It's

always fun to get together with Sam and talk politics.

Hope all you moms out there had a great day. I'll leave you with these Mother's Day jokes: \*Moms will clean up everything. Scientists have proven that a Mom's spit is the exact chemical composition of Formula 409. Mom's spit on a Kleenex - you get rust off a bumper with that. - Jeff Foxworthy

\*I asked my wife what she'd like for Mother's Day & she said for me to drive 7 hours east with the kids & then turn around & come back. - Brian Hope

\*If evolution really works, how come mothers only have two hands? - Milton Berle

\*Sometimes, when I look at my children, I say to myself, 'Lillian, you should have remained a virgin.'

- Lillian Carter (mother of Jimmy Carter)

\*Everybody wants to save the earth; nobody wants to help Mom do the dishes. - P.J. O'Rourke

\*If you feel tense and get a headache, follow the instructions on the bottle of aspirin: Take two tablets and keep away from children.

\*A mother is trying to get her son to eat his carrots. She says, "You know they're good for your eyes."

The son says, "How do you know that?"

The mom replies, "Have you ever seen a rabbit wearing glasses?"

\*I asked my friend what he's getting his Mom for Mother's Day.

He said, "Nothing - why do they get a special day just for themselves. Why can't we have a Son Day?"

I said, "We do - it's the day after Saturday."

\*Last year on Mother's Day we had a big family get-together. Afterwards my Mom starting getting ready to do the dishes. Of course I couldn't let her do that on her special day. I said, "Leave the dishes, Mom. You can always do them tomorrow."

Capitol News

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Since it is Mothers Day Hywel and I decided we would do the news as a Mothers Day gift for Karen. We did not have a real exciting week. On Tuesday I inspected cows for Murray Rolph. On Saturday I went to Buffalo to get some cattle cake and groceries. I worked on taxes several days. Karen did an art project every day for Odell Evans Publishing on her Facebook page. It seems that a lot of people use the art for school projects or entertainment during the pandemic. She wrote some on her book "Rowen" every day. She published her song "Touch of the Harp" on You Tube and CD Baby. She and Hywel took a walk down the road every day but Thursday. The road was a little muddy for a walk that day. On Sunday we read the Bible and went to the Gomer, Ohio church and Mollie's church on the internet. We got a carry out dinner at the "Over the Edge". We got a total of 1.95" of rain for the week and some snow on Wednesday night.

Shirley Melum has been cooking meals for Jr, Daniel and herself. I'm sure Jr and Daniel appreciate that. Ernie, Rachel and Tommy have visited and had dinner with them several times during the week. On Sunday they went to the American Lutheran Church and the First Baptist Church in Baker over the radio.

Tuesday Ronda Cordell drove to Belle Fourche and on to Spearfish for a doctor appointment. On Monday when she received a call to confirm the appointment, she asked their policy for Covid-19. Only patients were allowed into the waiting room and seats were

marked that people were able to sit on. When she called the vet clinic to check on vaccine she found their policy was "no one was to enter there". They would bring items out to her. She had to drive through Kentucky Fried Chicken for lunch. Walmart has their aisles marked for the direction of travel but many people either need glasses or can't read those directions. On Wednesday she enjoyed lunch at Cheryl Burghduff's. Later that afternoon she met a crop adjuster over west who adjusted fields that Clint will be working up. On Thursday in pouring rain she drove to the Little Missouri Lutheran Church to attend the Bub Stuart funeral. When the rain gauge was emptied, there was right at 1.25" of moisture. Curt Zolnoski came to Clint's last Thursday to help for a couple days. He and Clint continued to get things ready to brand on Saturday. Denise, Diane Wear and Ronda lined out eats for the occasion. Jon Hamilton and Jayda Westling came Friday evening. Saturday dawned with wind and a few rain showers but the calves were in the barn and branded in spite of the weather. They had a small but efficient crew so were done by lunch time. She spent Mother's Day at home. Curt and Clint came by before Curt headed back to Rapid City.

On Thursday Lynn and Bruce Gustufson went to the Bub Stuart funeral. On Friday Lynn went to the hills for supplies and groceries. They are doing the normal spring chores. They got 1.75" of rain for the week.

Moncurs finished branding on Tuesday. They got a total of 1.95" of rain.

Erma and Dick Albert went to Spearfish on Tuesday for an oil

change. They left their vehicle at Scott Peterson and got a loaner to go over to Walmart for supplies. They went to church on the internet on Sunday and then had dinner at the "Over the Edge" with the Helms.

Ernie and Rachel Melum spent the week working cows and doing some branding. They moved the cows that have not calved over to Jr. and Shirley's. Daniel is still staying with them and watching the cows and heifers. Ernie went to the Bub Stuart funeral on Thursday. They took dinner over to Jr. and Shirley on Sunday. They got some rain on Sunday, Thursday and Saturday but Rachel did not know how much.

Julia Davis has just been going to work and coming home. Doug helped shear at Dan's on Saturday and helped brand at Latham's on Sunday. They visited with Jake and Callie on the telephone and Travis and Amanda on Face Time on Mothers Day. Everyone is doing ok. They got 1.0" of rain and some snow on Wednesday.

Dorothy Padden went to Buffalo on Wednesday for vet supplies. She also got some vegetables and flowers at Olson's Greenhouse. On Thursday she and Bryce went to the Bub Stuart funeral. Dawn met them at the "Over the Edge" for the family gathering. On Sunday she went to the Methodist Church with Brandon, Ashley and family. They went to the Corner Cafe for dinner.

On Thursday Donna Lewis went to Ekalaka to get the mail and to visit the library. On Sunday she went to Baker to Pam and Gary Gorders. Derrick, Dusty and Donna Rae and their families were also there.

On Friday Marlee and Alvin

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Cordell went to the Bub Stuart funeral. On Friday they went in to Camp Crook for supper. On Sunday they went to the Methodist church in Camp Crook and ate dinner at the "Over the Edge". On Sunday Ryan, Tawnie and family stopped by for a visit. Denin Cheguis went to Belle Fourche on Thursday to get a new cell phone. They got .9" of rain.

Dawn Padden went up to Ekalaka on Wednesday to visit her Mom and Aunt Deb and Uncle Roger Kortum. She ran into her sister Michelle Tooke, so got to visit with her too. On Thursday Bryce went to the Bub Stuart funeral and Dawn went into the family gathering.

On Friday their water quit. On Saturday they A-I cows. The winds that day made it a miserable job for the ones that had to be outside. Brandon gave her a wonderful Mothers Day present. He got her water going. It was a very easy fix. A bug had gotten into the pressure switch and kept it from starting the pump so he just removed the bug.

The weather looks to be a little wet for this week with some snow. In this country if you don't like the weather just wait a day or two because it will probably change. I hope that everyone has a great week and Karen will be talking to you next Sunday.

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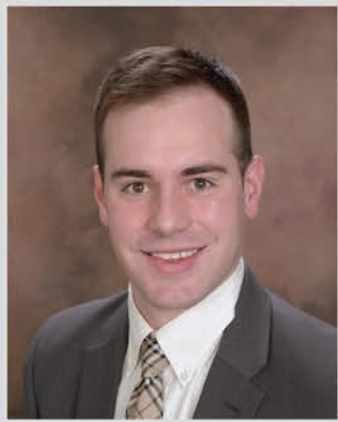


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Jake Karrels, Whitewood, SD .....3.. Blk/Bwf Bm Pair .....1603.....1325.00  
.....15.. Blk/Bwf Bm Pair .....1382.....1300.00  
Tristan Horst, Belle Fourche, SD .....6.. Rwf-Pair 5-6 Yo .....1613.....1550.00  
Mike & Judy Green, Upton, WY .....14.. Blk/Bwf-Pair Sm .....1295.....1360.00  
.....4.. Red-Pair Sm .....1239.....1225.00  
Lindsay Tope, Baker, MT .....5.. Black-Pair 5-6 Yo .....1222.....1650.00

#### WEIGH UPS

Marc & Tamala Tracy,  
Newcastle, WY .....6.. Black-Hfrt .....1000.....88.00  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1280.....63.50  
Larson Family LD Partner,  
Spearfish, SD .....3.. Blk/Bwf-Cowette .....1192.....75.00  
.....4.. Bwf-Cow .....1603.....62.50  
Chris Penner, Newell, SD .....3.. Black-Hfrt .....1007.....88.00  
Bobby Thielen, Plevna, MT .....1.. Bwf-Hfrt .....850.....82.00  
Clint Westover, Moorcroft, WY .....1.. Bwf-Cowette .....985.....73.00  
Cross W Livestock, Ekalaka, MT .....8.. Black-Cowette .....1169.....68.00  
.....2.. Black-Cow .....1178.....63.00  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1630.....63.50  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1510.....64.50  
.....4.. Blk/Bwf-Cow .....1165.....57.00  
.....3.. Black-Cow .....1172.....59.00  
Tim Reich, Belle Fourche, SD .....5.. Char-Cow .....1268.....61.00  
.....3.. Char-Cow .....1337.....60.00  
Bruce Hanson, Spearfish, SD .....2.. Black-Cow .....1440.....61.50  
Damm Brothers Inc, Broadus, MT .....3.. Black-Hfrt .....1030.....85.00  
Kermit Rumph, Biddle, MT .....1.. Black-Cowette .....1075.....70.00  
.....2.. Black-Cow .....1138.....62.00  
.....3.. Black-Cow .....1368.....60.00  
Matt or Donna Perino,  
Newcastle, WY .....6.. Black-Cowette .....958.....66.00  
.....1.. Black-Cowette .....1020.....62.50  
.....3.. Blk/Bwf-Cow .....1138.....63.00  
.....2.. Char-Cow .....943.....60.00  
John S or Bonnie Johnson,  
Buffalo, SD .....1.. Black-Cow .....1365.....63.50  
.....4.. Black-Cow .....1224.....61.50  
Quentin Rumph, Biddle, MT .....6.. Black-Cow .....1419.....63.00  
.....4.. Black-Cow .....1426.....63.00  
.....1.. Black-Cowette .....1180.....62.00  
Stephanie Johnson, Banner, WY .....2.. Black-Cow .....1273.....63.00  
Consignment from, WY .....5.. Black-Hfrt .....937.....88.00  
Ritthaler Cattle Co, Upton, WY .....11.. Rd/Blk-Cow .....1597.....65.00  
.....1.. Black-Bull .....1525.....76.00  
Dave Mader, Biddle, MT .....5.. Black-Cowette .....1209.....64.00  
Leroy Schallenberger,  
Ekalaka, MT .....4.. Blk/Bwf-Cow .....1279.....60.00  
.....2.. Black-Hfrt .....844.....83.00  
Tom Riggs, Broadus, MT .....6.. Black-Cow .....1481.....60.50  
.....3.. Black-Cow .....1258.....64.00  
Minow Ranch Inc, Olive, MT .....7.. Black-Cowette .....1162.....66.00  
.....2.. Blk/Bwf-Cow .....1328.....63.50  
Mds Trust, Dayton, WY .....3.. Black-Cowette .....1017.....73.00  
.....3.. Black-Cow .....1385.....62.50  
.....1.. Black-Cowette .....1040.....62.00  
Leroy Schallenberger,  
Ekalaka, MT .....3.. Black-Hfrt .....844.....83.00  
Brian or Alisha Allen,  
Rapid City, SD .....1.. Rwf-Hfrt .....850.....82.00  
Darrell & Leanne Hohn,  
Deadwood, SD .....2.. Black-Cow .....1753.....58.00  
Wesley Wood, Belle Fourche, SD .....4.. Black-Cow .....1381.....61.00  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1305.....58.00  
.....2.. Black-Cow .....1210.....58.00  
John Tronstad, Baker, MT .....2.. Black-Hfrt .....1093.....82.00  
.....2.. Black-Hfrt .....990.....88.00  
Riley Lesh, Ekalaka, MT .....3.. Mix-Cowette .....1132.....77.00  
Clinton Lesh, Ekalaka, MT .....1.. Black-Cow .....1130.....61.00  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1540.....60.00  
Tuf Ranch Inc, Beulah, WY .....1.. Bwf-Cow .....1385.....53.00

Harmon Creek Cattle Co,  
Ekalaka, MT .....1.. Black-Cow .....1255.....56.00  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1205.....56.00  
.....4.. Black-Cow .....1403.....60.50  
Tj Livestock, Weston, WY .....2.. Black-Hfrt .....1033.....84.00  
Travis Loehding, Ekalaka, MT .....4.. Black-Cowette .....1189.....71.00  
.....4.. Black-Hfrt .....1045.....85.00  
Pierson Jeri, Hulett, WY .....2.. Black-Cowette .....1150.....72.00  
.....2.. Blk/Bwf-Hfrt .....1088.....83.00  
J&J Livestock, Ekalaka, MT .....3.. Black-Cow .....1268.....65.00  
.....2.. Black-Cow .....1378.....60.50  
Dewey Ranch Llc, Carlile, WY .....1.. Black-Cow .....1380.....53.00  
.....3.. Black-Cow .....1460.....60.00  
.....3.. Blk/Bwf-Hfrt .....990.....87.00  
.....2.. Blk/Bwf-Cowette .....1178.....75.00

Gilbert Cattle Company,  
Ludlow, SD .....1.. Black-Hfrt .....1070.....66.00  
Christensen Ranch, Newcastle, WY .....2.. Black-Cowette .....1133.....68.00  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1230.....59.00  
Jake Karrels, Whitewood, SD .....1.. Black-Cow .....1155.....59.00  
Alan Miller, Beulah, WY .....1.. Black-Cow .....1365.....56.00  
Peter & Sarah Burgess,  
Sheridan, WY .....1.. Black-Cow .....1330.....55.00  
June Eagon, Rhame Nd .....1.. Black-Cow .....1280.....59.50  
Graham Livestock Inc,  
Moorcroft, WY .....1.. Black-Cow .....1210.....69.00  
.....2.. Black-Cow .....1333.....55.50  
.....1.. Black-Cowette .....1115.....80.00  
.....2.. Black-Cow .....1493.....60.50  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1460.....60.50  
Bill Lambert, Hammond, MT .....8.. Black-Cow .....1403.....60.50  
.....6.. Black-Hfrt .....1051.....85.00  
.....3.. Black-Cow .....1253.....57.50  
.....2.. Black-Cow .....1235.....59.00

Dahl Ranch Inc, Camp Crook, SD .....9.. Black-Cowette .....1109.....64.50  
.....15.. Black-Hfrt .....912.....95.00  
.....14.. Black-Cow .....1353.....61.00  
Bar H Ranch, Reva, SD .....8.. Blk/Bwf-Hfrt .....956.....88.00  
.....16.. Blk/Bwf-Cow .....1187.....57.50  
.....2.. Black-Hfrt .....888.....98.00  
.....7.. Blk/Bwf-Cow .....1088.....54.00  
Terry Powell, Biddle, MT .....1.. Black-Cow .....1365.....60.00  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1635.....60.00  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1300.....59.00  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1390.....61.50  
Andrew (Cal) Thybo, Reva, SD .....2.. Black-Hfrt .....895.....80.00  
Haier Enterprise Inc, Spearfish, SD .....2.. Blk/Bwf-Cow .....1328.....60.50  
Kim Kling, Belle Fourche, SD .....1.. Black-Cow .....1285.....61.50  
Todd or Nancy Collins,  
Sturgis, SD .....1.. Black-Cow .....1225.....61.00  
Bruce or Brent Riley,  
Spearfish, SD .....1.. Black-Cow .....1230.....60.50  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1055.....54.00  
.....1.. Black-Hfrt .....985.....81.00  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1160.....58.00

Schmele Family Trust,  
Newell, SD .....1.. Black-Cow .....1505.....62.00  
Levin Ranch Inc, Sturgis, SD .....2.. Black-Cow .....1445.....58.00  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1085.....58.50  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1230.....57.50  
.....1.. Black-Cow .....1575.....57.50  
Gilbert Cattle Company, Ludlow, SD .....8.. Black-Hfrt .....978.....81.00  
Lindsay Tope, Baker, MT .....1.. Black-Cow .....1095.....60.00  
Mickey & Lesley Sams, Weston, WY .....2.. Black-Cowette .....1080.....76.00  
.....2.. Black-Cow .....1208.....54.50  
.....3.. Black-Cow .....1193.....62.00

#### BULLS

Mickey & Lesley Sams, Weston, WY .....1.. Black-Bull .....1730.....87.00  
Kathleen Hollcroft Trust, Arvada, WY .....1.. Black-Bull .....1660.....83.00  
.....1.. Black-Bull .....1645.....82.00  
Iron Mountain Cattle Co, PA .....1.. Black-Bull .....1785.....91.00  
.....1.. Black-Bull .....1545.....83.50  
.....1.. Black-Bull .....1835.....92.50  
Joe or Jane Burke, Newell, SD .....1.. Black-Bull .....1745.....79.00  
Haier Enterprise Inc, Spearfish, SD .....1.. Black-Bull .....1825.....91.00  
Shadow Ridge, Biddle, MT .....1.. Black-Bull .....1785.....88.00  
Dahl Ranch Inc, Camp Crook, SD .....1.. Black-Bull .....1665.....83.00  
Bill Lambert, Hammond, MT .....1.. Black-Bull .....1635.....88.00  
.....1.. Black-Bull .....1440.....81.00  
Christensen Ranch, Newcastle, WY .....3.. Black-Bull .....2005.....93.00  
Neiman Cattle Co LLC, Alva, WY .....1.. Black-Bull .....1680.....87.50  
Kent Kreutz, Sturgis, SD .....1.. Red-Bull .....1880.....85.50  
Holso Ranch Llc, Deadwood, SD .....1.. Black-Bull .....2215.....91.00  
.....1.. Black-Bull .....1875.....89.50

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**Pair, Bred Cow, Weigh Up Special & Hog Sale**

**Thursday May 14th, 2020**

**Weighups- 9:00 AM**

**Pairs W/ Feeder Cattle to Follow- 12:00 PM**

**Bull Sale w/ Hogs to Follow- 1:00 PM**

**PAIRS**  
**Vetter Ranch-SD**  
100 blk hfr pairs tagged to match  
**FEEDER CATTLE**  
**Bill Lambert-MT**  
60 blk hfr clvs 600# PC  
**Charles & Sallie Nicholas-SD**  
20 blk/red hfrs 800# PC,  
NI, BV, poured  
**Driskill Campstool Ranch-WY**  
70 blk hfrs 500-600# PC,  
NI, AN, BV, poured  
**Driskill Campstool Ranch-WY**  
80 blk strs 525-625# PC,  
NI, AN, poured

**Jerry Hammerquist-SD**  
12 blk hfrs 750-800# PC, NI, poured  
**Lloyd Raber-WY**  
40 blk hfr clvs 650-700# PC, BV  
**Mike Malenovsky-MT**  
35 red hfrs 650-700# BV, poured  
**Ron Raber-SD**  
65 blk/bwf mxd fall clvs  
550-650# PC, weaned  
**Roy Dahl-SD**  
80 blk hfrs 775-800# PC,  
NI, BV, HR, poured  
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May 21, 2020..... PAIR, BRED CATTLE, WEIGH UP SPECIAL &  
HORSE SALE  
Start Times: | Weighups- 10:00 AM | Pairs & Bred Stock w/ Loose  
& Open Consign. Horse Sale to Follow- 12:00 PM  
May 28, 2020..... FEEDER & WEIGH UP SPECIAL  
Start Times: Weighups- 10:00 AM | Feeder Cattle Special- 12:00 PM

### BULL SALES CALENDAR

Thursday, May 14th..... Cactus Cattle Co. Angus  
Thursday, May 28th..... Annual turn-out times all breeds bull sale

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Wednesday 12-3 PM  
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or Brett Loughlin at 605.210.0615

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