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BFHS Commencement Sees 89 Graduate



GETTING READY FOR WHAT'S NEXT - The Ed Petranek Armory was the site of 2019 Belle Fourche High School graduation ceremonies. The event was held at 10am Saturday, May 18th. The eighty-nine Class of 2019 seniors are listening to opening dedication remarks by Senior Class President Kendal Schreier.

Me and My Shadow



Beacon job shadower Sawyer Clarkson; Lynn's Dakotamart store Manager, Jim Grapentine and his shadow for the Middle School project, Lucy Ronfeldt. 117 8th graders participated.

SAWYER CLARKSON

Special to the Beacon

Students of Belle Fourche middle school participated in a Job Shadow project that pursues their job interests. Students chose a job of their career interests and spent a day learning about their chosen job and responsibilities that their chosen job held. Students took part in the job shadow on May 15th. Students got a chance to learn more about the job and help them make career decisions in the future.

For my job shadow project, I chose the Belle Fourche Beacon because it is something I have been interested in, and hope to pursue in the future. I learned a lot from my experience at the Belle Fourche Beacon and got to learn about the many responsibilities there are with an everyday job. I originally thought a job like this would require little to no advertisement of local businesses in the paper, but I was wrong and learned

that advertisement of local businesses in your community is very important when it comes to having a successful newspaper business. I learned how having a good relationship with the people you do business with is very important and is a major reason why the Belle Fourche Beacon is a successful business.

A very large reason why I chose the Belle Fourche Beacon is because of my love for sports, and sporting stats, this applies to my choice of the Belle Fourche Beacon because I would love to write about events that occur and know more information about local sporting events that have happened.

During my job shadow I learned many things about what a job at the Belle Fourche Beacon is like. I learned that a large benefit to this job is getting to meet new people and getting involved in your town's activities. At my job shadow for the Belle Fourche Beacon I got

to do many responsibilities that people in this career face day-to-day. While at this job shadow I helped check emails, deliver the paper to nursing homes and the Belle Fourche Middle school, met with Jim Grapentine the manager of Lynn's Dakota Mart to speak about the importance of advertisement in the paper, and finally covered Rylee Young's basketball

SAWYER A4

BH Roundup to Honor Memory of Announcer Chad Nicholson

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BELLE FOURCHE - The Black Hills Roundup committee has begun to make plans for a tribute during this year's centennial celebration to long-time announcer Chad Nicholson who died last Friday in California. Nicholson was to return for his 19th consecutive year as announcer of the event this July.

Nicholson died of injuries sustained in an accident on a ranch road off Highway 245 between Badger and Woodlake, CA. According to California Highway Patrol and eyewitness accounts at around 6:20pm PDT Friday Nicholson was helping tow a friend's pickup truck that had slid off the road when the tow rope suddenly snapped, sending Nicholson's jeep backward, rolling over and down a 30-foot ravine on top of him.

"It was just like Chad to be helping out a friend. As you can imagine we're devastated by his sudden loss," Roundup Chairman Clay Crago told the Beacon. "He had such an energetic and entertaining style. He has really done a lot for the Roundup. Some of his openings were second to none. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family, to his wife Jennifer



Chad Nicholson

and the Riata Ranch Cowboy Girls".

During Nicholson's 27-year PRCA career he served as the voice of close to 2,000 rodeos and rodeo-related events, including the Black Hills Roundup.

Last December in Las Vegas he had the honor of presenting the BHRU Committee with their award as PRCA Rodeo of the Year. "I am so proud of all of you," he said at the time. "The Black Hills Roundup will always have a special place in my heart. There's no better place to be on the 4th of July"

Nicholson had lived on a ranch near Three Rivers, CA.

Louks Named South Dakota Region 5 Teacher of the Year

BELLE FOURCHE - Belle Fourche teacher Penny Louks has been named recipient of the 2019 Region 5 South Dakota Teacher of the Year award. The award is presented annually by the South Dakota Department of Education and is part of Governor Kristi Noem's proclamation of May 6-10th as Teacher Appreciation Week in South Dakota.

Louks was presented a plaque marking the occasion by BFSB Board President Tammy Clem. Louks is the fifth Belle Fourche School District teacher to win the award and she is now one of five finalists for the South Dakota Teacher of the Year award to be announced on October 10th.

Louks teaches 8th grade Middle School language arts. She began with the district in 2006 after working in Wyoming and in Newell.

"I am so very honored with this award," Louks said. "Working with middle school students is something that I very much enjoy. It's such a transformational age and getting to see them grow and learn from day-to-day is it's own reward."

"Penny Louks is an exceptional teacher and part of our outstanding team of teachers we have at the middle school,"



REGIONAL AWARD - Board President Tami Clem presents Belle Fourche Middle School teacher Penny Louks (left) with a plaque marking her award as the 2019 South Dakota Region 5 Teacher of the Year. -Beacon Photo

said Dr. Steve Willard, BHSD Superintendent, as the award was presented at the School Board meeting May 13th. "We are lucky to have her. She is a dedicated teacher and works hard at her craft."

As part of the award, Louks

will have the opportunity to attend the National Teacher Leadership Conference in Orlando, Florida, July 9-12th. South Dakota's region 5 includes school districts in most of the western third of the state.

Nate Bayne Named HC Head Basketball Coach

Nate Bayne has officially been named head coach of the Hill City boys basketball team. He takes over for Blake Gardner, who held the position for 13 years and recently resigned as the program's all-time winningest coach, to take over as Superintendent of Hill City Schools.

"I am grateful and excited for the opportunity," says Bayne. "Coaching under Blake the past four seasons has been a great experience, and I look forward to continue adding on to the existing foundation of the program."

The Rangers are losing an outstanding senior class, which included all-state performer Taylor Edwards.

"I am excited to get after it this summer and help our guys develop," says Bayne. "We believe our future looks very bright, and I couldn't ask for a better community to work



Nate Bayne

with."

The Rangers will begin next season on December 13th with a home game against the **Belle Fourche Broncos**.

Nate is the son of long time Belle Fourche business owners Mike and Suze Bayne of Carl's Trailer Sales.

Due to Memorial Day Scheduling Next Weeks Beacon will be delivered on Thursday May 30th instead of Wednesday.

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Pastor's Perspective

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Pastor Del Neumeister of Belle Fourche and St. Onge United Church of Christ

New Heaven and New Earth

Our lectionary readings for this week fit very well with graduation. Whether one is graduating from High School, college or some other institution we can all look to these passages and receive some hope.

Revelation 21:1-6 speaks of "new heaven and new earth." I believe that this is because Jesus has come to live with us. When Jesus becomes our "center" we will indeed be able to wipe away every tear from our eyes. Our new life in Christ makes the future look a little less scary.

Acts 11:1-18 tells us how Peter was with Gentiles and actually ate with them; something which "defiled" him in the eyes of other Jews. Peter defends this by telling them that God told him, "Do not call anything impure



that God has made pure." It also speaks of God being "introduced" to people who have had, at best, a limited knowledge of God. God desires everyone the opportunity to know who God is.

John 13:31-35 talks about some "parting" words Jesus gave the disciples. It was identified as a "new command" to love one another. As Christians, we should know that the world around us is always watching us to see what Christianity is about. Jesus told us that they will know we are Christians by our love. Please know that love never involves someone being physically hurt.

So, as you watch that graduate or that one making the next step in their life, remember that all things are new with Christ. When we make each step a new

step for Christ, we will always be at peace. Doing things with Christ in mind might not get you the biggest paycheck but it will get you the best night's sleep.

There are people out there who are at war with Christianity. There is not much we can do about that, but, there is something we can do with those who just don't know much about it. Go and be with them. Take the "Peter" attitude and not worry what others might say about who you are fellowshiping with. Those who want to know more about Christ deserve to be told.

In the end; love. Love covers a multitude of sins and when you love, you are showing the world what Christ is about.

New thoughts, new desires, new love; go forth to your own new with Christ.

Obituaries

Albertine Jensen 92

Albertine Jensen, 92, passed into the Glory of Heaven at Spearfish, SD, on Saturday, May 11, 2019.

Viewing will be held at Kinkade Funeral Chapel in Sturgis from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Friday, May 17th.

Funeral services were Saturday May 18, 2019, at

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Spearfish. Burial followed at Lakeside Cemetery.

Memorials have been established to St. Paul's Lutheran Church and to Lakeside Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.kinkadefunerals.com.



David Harold Daniels 63

David Harold Daniels, 63 of Belle Fourche, SD gained his victory on Friday, May 17, 2019 at his home surrounded by his loved ones.

David was born June 17, 1955 in Shakopee, Minnesota to John Woodrow and Sally (Roberts) Daniels. He attended Mayer and Watertown, MN school district while living on a dairy farm. In 1973 he moved to the Black Hills, where he started his mechanical career at Whitewood Motors. On August 17, 1974 he married his wife of 44 years, Barbara Jean Jewell of Brush Prairie, Washington. In the mid 1980's he began working in the timber industry, where he worked until his passing. David held his Christianity with the utmost importance. His greatest passions were spending time with his family and logging.

David is survived by his wife, Barbara, eight sons; Keith (Tiffany), Kevin (Sara), Scott (Brandy), Craig (Nicole) and Aaron (Crystal) all of Belle Fourche, SD, Wayne (Amanda) of Palmer, AK, Michael (Patsy) of Moorcroft, WY and Timothy (Gina) of Yacolt, WA, three daughters; Christine (Ben) Uskoski of Battle Ground, WA, Elaine (Patrick) Carlson of Dollar Bay, MI and Joni (Chap) Rosenlund of Belle Fourche, SD, 59 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He

is also survived by three brothers; Bill (Jackie) of Spearfish, SD, Art (Ellie) of Sturgis, SD and John (Pat) of Belle Fourche, SD, eight sisters; Cleo Williamson, Martha (Steve) Gustafson, Joyce (Tom) Cederstrom, Myrna (Mark) Berryhill all of Spearfish, SD, Caroline (Duane) Kuenzel of Belle Fourche, SD, Evelyn (Sid) Simonson of Duluth, MN, Evonne (Matt) Freese of Ranchester, WY and Dorothy (Marshall) Simonson of Big Horn, WY and many dear Christian friends.

David was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Joe and Delmar, brother-in-law, Myrl Williamson and grandson, Micah Daniels.

Visitation will be held on Monday, May 20, 2019 from 7:00pm-8:00pm at the Old Apostolic Lutheran Church of Spearfish. Funeral services will be held at 11:00am, Tuesday, May 21, 2019 at the Old Apostolic Lutheran Church of Spearfish, with burial to follow at the Old Apostolic Lutheran Church Cemetery of Spearfish, South Dakota.

In lieu of flowers a memorial has been established.

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



"A Celebration of Life"

George Douglas (Doug) Johnson



Doug Johnson, 83, of Belle Fourche, SD, Passed away May 1, 2019.

A celebration of Doug's life will be held on Sunday, May 26, 2019. DUE TO THE WEATHER THE LOCATION IS CHANGED - It will be held at the Belle Fourche Community Hall, 512 6th Ave., Belle Fourche. Troy and Carolyn, Ty and Tammy and Tammy all hope you can come.

Lunch will be served from noon to 4 p.m. All of Doug's friends are welcome and invited to stop by.

Clemens "Clemmy" Bossert 90

Clemens Bossert passed away last October at Ft. Meade. His internment will be on Saturday May 25, 2019 9:30 AM at the Black Hills National Cemetery.

Julie (Bunney) Burkhart 60

Please join the family & friends of Julie Bunney Burkhart for a **Memorial Celebration of Life** reception that will be held at the Buffalo Jump Saloon & Steakhouse on Sunday, May 26, from 3pm to 6pm. She passed away December 25, 2018 at the age of 60.





A NIGHT TO Remember

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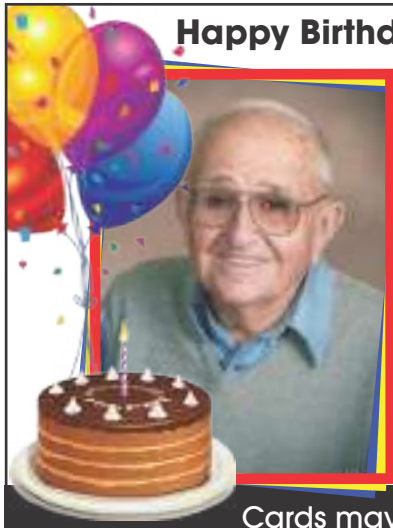
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Chamber Report

From Chamber Director Gary Wood

Opportunities Abound!

Our nation's 242nd birthday and the 100th Anniversary of the Black Hills Roundup gives Belle Fourche plenty of opportunities to entertain locals and visitors before, during and after July the 4th!

If you have not picked up a Roundup schedule of events yet they are available at many businesses around town. This rack card contains the official Roundup events information that will be useful to have on hand as you plan your summer and as July approaches.

The Chamber is in the process of assembling another handy schedule for additional events taking place beginning June 27 through July 7, 2019. If you have a class reunion, dance, party, gathering, or other special event going on during these days, we will gladly list your event if you email us the details at: events@bellefourchechamber.org

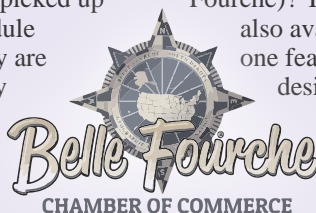
We have started formulating the list and would like to

get this done soon so we can get it out in plenty of time to everyone.

Businesses: Have you ordered your Black Hills Roundup banner (design courtesy of Revitalize Belle Fourche)? Yard signs are also available to everyone featuring a similar design: 'Welcome to Belle Fourche—Celebrating our Roots in Boots'. Yard signs can be purchased for \$15 at the Chamber, the BF Beacon, The Olive Branch, Belle Fourche City offices, and through any Revitalize Belle Fourche committee member.

The parade route has been finalized! Please go to BlackHillsRoundup.com for the details, check the Beacon or call the Chamber and we will give you the route.

As I said in the title, OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND as we head into this busy time of year. Let's make the most of them!



Center of the Nation Adopt A Flag

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center has renewed its "Adopt a Flag" program. It was begun in 2017 to allow members of the public to show support for the Center of the Nation Avenue of Flags, by paying for replacement state flags.

"It has now been two years since our last 'adoption cycle,' said director Kristi Thielen "and the state flags are in need of replacement. We have sent out cards to those who adopted flags in 2017 as we had stated we would give them first right of refusal for the next adoption."

Thielen added that there were several flags which were not adopted in 2017 and would therefore be open to anyone for adoption this year. Those state flags include Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Utah. Additional state flags may come up for adoption, if the initial participant chooses not to re-adopt.

Each flag is \$60 with the exception of Washington and Oregon, which are \$100 each. The higher cost for these flags is due to the fact that there are different images on each side of

the flag, and being double-sided means greater material costs.

The Avenue of Flags at the Center of the Nation Monument is extremely popular with visitors. Tourists often comment on them to Tri-State staffers and volunteers. In response to this, staffers have created a "Find the Flag," activity which is especially popular with children who visit the complex.

For more information about the flags or to adopt a flag, please call 723-1200 or visit the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche.



Local Catherine Tybo DAR Chapter members -Ree Riech, DeEtte Goss, Mary Buchholz, Pat Main and Joyce Buchholz donated pillows to area law enforcement. -Courtesy Photo



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"Comfort Pillows" were given to Law Enforcement in Whitewood Friday, as well as three Highway Patrol cars, Butte and Meade County cars and the Whitewood Police Department. These pillows are meant to be used by Law Enforcement Officers when they have to place a child in their car. The pillows

were made by ladies from Whitewood, Sturgis, Spearfish, and Belle Fourche. Each pillow has a pocket on it for a book.

The Whitewood Elementary School Students, ladies who made the pillows, and Whitewood Chamber of Commerce Members will present the pillows to each officer.



Area Deputies, policemen and SD Highway Patrol officers shown with the "comfort pillows". Butte County Deputy Sheriff Casey McKenzie (center with beard) accepted on behalf of Butte County -Courtesy photo

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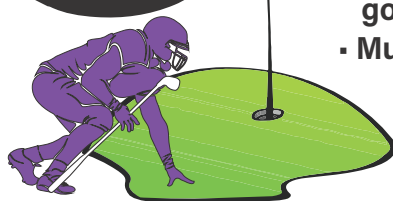
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The Bronc Gridiron is a non-profit organization that supports the Belle Fourche High School Football program. Our purpose is to assist the coaching staff with various aspects of the football program including providing financial assistance as needed. This tournament serves as our primary fund raising effort each year. Please support the Belle Fourche Broncos by joining us for a day of fun, food and golf!

BF Middle School Students of the Month



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS - Belle Fourche Middle School Students of the Month for April 2019 were honored at last week's school board meeting in Belle Fourche. From left: 8th grade- Lucas Green and Madison Kiernan; 7th grade- Arlen Johnson and Madeline Koistinen; 6th Grade- Isabella Opbroek and Brady Meemken (not pictured); 5th Grade- Kate Williamson and Nathan Bowers. - *Beacon photo*

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The Belle Fourche Middle School honored their April Students of the Month at the School Board's regular meeting on Monday, May 13th. The students were chosen by faculty

and staff for demonstrating positive leadership, excellence in the classroom, kindness and model citizenship both inside the classroom and in other activities.

This month's awards were presented to the school board in front of friends and family by

Kevin Smidt, BF Middle School Principal. The 5th grade awards were sponsored by Stereos 'N Stuff, the 6th grade by Morris Law Firm, Prof LLC, the 7th grade by Fast Break Screen Printing and the 8th grade by Johnson Electric.

A Farewell with Frosting



Send-off for Clay Anderson

BELLE FOURCHE - The Belle Fourche School board presented outgoing Activities Director Clay Anderson with a going away cake at the board's regular meeting on May 13th. Anderson is retiring after nearly 3 decades of service to the school district.

The cake was inscribed with "Congratulations on Your Retirement Clay!"

The board also presented Anderson with a plaque commemorating his 27 year term with the school district.

Anderson plans to stay in the area and has been helping with the transition to the new director Adam Nowowiejski. Clay's official last day with the district will be June 30th.

The board thanked him for his years of service and sent their best wishes.

Music Teachers Association Spring Festival

On Saturday, April 27th, music students from across the Black Hills gathered in Spearfish for the annual Black Hills Area Music Teachers Association Spring Festival. This event, held at BHSU, has long been associated with encouraging excellence and well-roundedness in young musicians. Participating students prepare for the festival throughout the year, learning solos to play in front of a judge and honing key musical skills that are tested according to the student's level. This year, an Honors Recital was added to the program, featuring performances from the top soloists. An awards ceremony rounded out the day, with students worthily accepting medals and ribbons and Honors Recital performers receiving trophies. 2019 trophy recipients included Jaclyn Ban, Ramona Ban, and Madelyn Rehberg, all of Rapid City, and Allie Mailloux, Lorelei Seaman, and Danielle Vetter, all of Belle Fourche.

The festival included students of piano, violin and viola, and festival coordinators Erica Sowers and Katie Smirnova hope to expand the range to include more instruments in the future. The festival is a fantastic opportunity for both students and teachers. Students have a

goal to work towards near the end of the school year and are able to showcase what they've accomplished. Teachers can use student levels outlined by festival to keep their students progressing at an appropriate rate.

Feedback from a qualified judge is also extremely valuable to a growing musician. Dr. Symeon Waseen, professor at Black Hills State University, was the piano adjudicator, and Dr. Mark Bergman, Director of Strings at Sheridan College, judged the string solos for the 2019 Spring Festival.

The Black Hills Area Music Teachers Association (BHAMTA) is a local chapter of the South Dakota Music Teachers Association (SDMTA), which is a part of the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA). The Spring Festival is just one of several events hosted throughout the year by BHAMTA. Members benefit not only from local but also state and national publications, resources, and events. For more information on joining, teachers can visit mtna.org.

The next BHAMTA Spring Festival will be held at Meier Hall on the campus of BHSU on Saturday, April 25th, 2020.

Belle Fourche FFA Chapter Annual Banquet



The FFA 2019-2020 officer team receiving their positions and their polos at the May 11th Annual Banquet. *Courtesy photo*

FFA Chapter Special to the Beacon

With this year coming to a close for the Belle Fourche FFA chapter, the annual FFA banquet took place on Saturday May 11. The banquet included a silent auction, a meal with the meat being sponsored by Pipeline Plastics, the recognition of the chapters achievements and the bringing in of the new officer team.

Emma Singer received her State Degree and Laney Mackaben received her Proficiency awards. Many of the upcoming freshman including, Deja Eldrige, Olivia Furrow, Dustin Kolb, Jordan McGee, Ava McLennen Shaylee, Pickett, Lathan Piekola and Reese Reder received their discovery degree. The next award was the Greenhand Degree; members that got this: Jason Carr, Reese

McKenna, Elijah Pomeranke, Natalie McCoy, Katelynn Ruby, Tee McAmis. Lastly was the Chapter Degree, which was given to, Trenton Boring, Aiken Crowley, Laney Mackaben, Bryton Oedekoven, Guy Davis, Winter Goodwin, Tate Larson, Destanie Lugmao, Jayme Peterson, Hannah Satterfield, Shelton Boring, Payson Birke-land, Derek Capp, Tye Davis, Matilyn Oakes, Whitley Reder, Reese Ribordy. When all of the awards were handed out for the evening it was time to announce the officer team for the 2019-2020 year. The Freshman Vice President is Morgan Mackaben, Sophomore Vice President is Reese McKenna, Historian, Robert (Guy) Davis, Tate Larson is Sentinel, Jason Carr is Parliamentarian, Serena Davis is Reporter, Bryton

Oedekoven, Treasure, Hannah Satterfield, Secretary, Destanie Lugmao is Vice president and the President for this year is Laney Mackaben. The students this year have worked very hard to earn their achievements, they have competed in many competitions, they have studied their very hardest and it shows when you look at all they have won this year. From making it to fall state in Parliamentary Law and Ag Communications to the high placings at State Convention and nationals in Envirothon. The Belle Fourche FFA chapter has shown what they can accomplish through hard work and perseverance. It's going to be very interesting to see what they can do in the coming year and watch them grow in their contests and classes. Respectively submitted, Serena Davis, BF FFA reporter.

SAWYER from A1

Mesa CC. I feel that my job shadow was a great learning experience that taught me the importance of having a job you enjoy. I feel that the Belle Fourche Beacon was a great choice for me because of my love for journalism. A major lesson I learned about this years job shadow is to choose a job that you have a passion for.

I feel this project was a great way to widen our perspective

and help make further career decisions. The job shadow is a fun experience that brought many 8th graders of the Belle Fourche middle school closer to their community and helped them understand the responsibilities that an everyday job holds. I learned how important jobs are in this world and the important role they play in having a good community. During my job shadow I learned about the responsibilities that a

worker has and the benefits to working at a place like the Belle Fourche Beacon. Job shadowing is a wonderful learning experience that shows 8th graders of the Belle Fourche middle school that they can have any job they want when they grow up. Students learn the tasks that take place inside of their chosen jobs. The job Shadow was a great way to find the job you hope to pursue in the future.

Youthful Bronc Track Team Runs Third at Region 8A Meet

The Bronc track teams continued the trend of setting personal bests as the 2019 SDHSAA Region 8A Track & Field Meet at Rapid City Christians’ Hart Ranch track last week. On a squad bulging on with underclassman in both men’s and women’s events although finishing third in team standings overall had an excellent day at the Regional.

Coach Bill Abell commented, “We really had a strong showing at Region. The kids really stepped it up a notch for the kind of weather we’ve been having.” Our girls 4x100 meter team was the 5th fastest time in the state going into region, but the 1st and 3rd fastest are also both in our region. Although 5th fastest in the state we hadn’t broken the qualifying standard (52.18).

The girls (Makenna Ward, Aspen Braning, Dru Keegan, Laney Brill) really ran strong. Finished 3rd to STM and Hill City but only .06 behind Hill City and broke the standard and are going to state.”

Belle Fourche went 1-2 in both the mens and women’s long jump event. Laney Brill won with a leap of 15’ 2” followed in 2nd by Bella Jensen at 15’. Jackson Tyndall won the mens long jump going 19-09.50 with Aiden Giffin second with a 19-08.50. Jackson was already qualified in the triple jump and team mates Kelby Olson and Tate Larson qualified for state going 1-2 in that event.

Belle had a first place finish from Aspen Braning in the girls triple jump as well.

Aspen is qualified in the high jump.

7th Grader Allison Hayes set a personal best and by doing so found herself with a first place finish in the girl’s 3,200 meters. Sawyer Clarkson is qualified for state in the boys 3,200 meter as well.

Darrin Hanson, already qualified for state in the discus tossed the shot put for a personal best 44’ to win first and a trip to state to compete in both events.

Aiden Giffen will go in the 100 meters; as well as the mens 4x100 relay team of Kelby Olson, Colby Nowowiejski, Jackson Tyndall, Aiden Giffin; and the Mens Class A 4x400 Relay of Aiden Giffin, Jackson Tyndall, Kelby Olson, and Tate Larson.

(Grade, state qualifier, events) Boys: (Soph) Darin Hanson: Shot, Disc; (Fresh) Aiden Giffin: 100, LJ, 4x1, 4x4; (8th) Sawyer Clarkson: 3200; (Jr.) Jackson Tyndall: LJ, TJ, 4x1, 4x4; (Jr.) Kelby Olson: TJ, 4x1, 4x4; (Jr.) Tate Larson: TJ, 4X4; (Jr.) Sage Geib: HJ; (Jr.) Colby Nowowiejski: 4X1 **Girls:** (7th) Allison Hayes: 3200; (Jr.) Harley Fischer: 800, Medley; (Jr.) Aspen Braning: HJ, TJ, 4X1, Medley; (Soph) Bella Jensen: LJ, TJ; (Soph) Laney Brill: LJ, 4x1, Medley; (Jr.) Makenna Ward: 4x1, Medley; (Fresh) Dru Keegan: 4x1, Medley; (Soph) Jasmyn Jensen: Medley

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(Junior) Colby Nowowiejski



(Soph) Darin Hanson



(Fresh) Aiden Giffin -Courtesy Photos



(Junior) Kelby Olson



(Soph) Laney Brill



(Junior) Harley Fischer

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Rylee Young On to Mesa Community College



Rylee Young signed a letter of intent to play basketball for Mesa Community College, Mesa AZ The 2018-19 Thunderbirds finished the season 15-17 after losing to Pima Community College in the National Junior College Athletic Association Region I, Division II Finals. Rylee (seated) is pictured with her parents Laura and J.D. and her sister Sloan.

Rylee Young will continue her basketball career with Mesa Community College Lady Thunderbirds. The 5’7” guard was awarded Black Hills Conference this past season and awarded the team MVP. She led lady Broncs in scoring and helped the team achieve a 25-5 record. She will play one more time locally in the SD/WY All Star Games slated for May 31st in Spearfish and June 1st in Gillette.

2019 Graduates

Mutita Aimurai (Honorary)
Miles Alexander Amende^#+
Akeilah Kay Anderson
Corbin James Anderson-Jenkins
Alexander Joseph
Arnold Alexandra Chae Arnold
Cain Jacob Birkeland*
Payson Grace Birkeland^#+
Riley John Birkeland*+
Sierra Marie Bonefield*#+
Sheltan Craig Boring
Hanna Jo Bricker*#+
Cade Ryan Broderson
Torye Christine Buchanan
Ashley Sue Byrd*
Derek Dean Capp*
Tayler Rae Clendening
Cody Allen Conley
Larissa Lynn Daniels
Tye Clarence Davis
Della Rae Donovan*
Jaredon Ray Dosch
Alanya Elizabeth Gayl Drabek^#+
Jacob Travis Eberhard
Taylor James Erickson
Jose Guadalupe Estrada
Gage Braden Flick
Logan Jake Fowler*
Taten Jon Fox*#
Sydney Lynn Fuerst^#+
Tristan Nicole Garman*
Morgen John Garrett
Lea Bella Green
Carson Grant Gubbrud*#+
Joseph Lane Hanson
Chet Michael Heidegger
Collin Paul Hockenbary^#+
Thomas Norbert Homola
Tate James Hostetter
Zih-Jia Huang (Honorary)*
Reese Morgan Huber
Cauy Michael Jennings
Chandler William Kerr
Tyler James Koski^+
Jaci Lin Krebs^#+
Bradey Joe Labrier
Michael Rolland Leverington*
Justin David Lewis^#+
Heidi Lorraine Lindberg
Jackson Johnathan Mailloux^#+
Tee William McAmis*#
Brook Mae McConville
Miranda Skye McMahan
Avery Rose Middleton*#
James Hunter Mitchell
Bryce Donald Nicholas^#+
Matilyn Delayne Oakes*#+
Kayla Dawn Olson^#+
Fallon Alexandria Martha Osuna
Jacob Michael Penning
Savanna Rae Pickett
Zane Matthew Rankin^#+
Whitley Ann Reder*#
Reese Conner Ribordy*#+
Sydney Marie Richardson^#+
Caitlin Ann Ringling*
Katelynn Danae Ruby*#
Molly Sue Ryan^#+
Raeanna Kaelynn Sams
Justin Jacob Schott
Kendal Allan Schreier*^#+
Faith Nicole Seaton*
Tyler Robert Selting
Coral Jade Sexton
Autumn Joy Shoop
Emma Quin Singer^#+
Kiara Terina Stedman
Jessica Elizabeth Stockert^#+
Nikkita Jade Stripling
Vanessa Elizabeth Svetcoff
Logan Benjamin Symonds
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Landon Richard Thompson^#+
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Friday May 24

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Thursday May 23

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Post 32 Bronc Baseball is Back

The newly formed Post 32 Jr. Legion Broncs are off to a fast start this season. Although the young squad has battled inclement weather they have managed to compile a 2-1 record thus far with the most notable win, a 10-8 victory against the always tough Post 22 Bullets. But that is just half of the story.

During the off season the Belle Fourche Youth Baseball Board decided it was time to bring Legion Baseball back to Belle Fourche. All that was needed was a coach, and 14 players that would be willing to step up and form what would now be Post 32 Jr. Legion.

“We had an outpouring of parents that expressed a desire to bring Legion Back, and we were definitely on board right away,” explained Kyle Wahlfeldt long time coach and BFYB Vice President. “We’ve had this group of kids for many years, and knew that if we were going to make the transition this was the group we wanted to do it with,” he said.

First step was finding a coach that was willing to coach these guys for a season on a volunteer basis; we knew we would have a lot of expense in uniforms, equipment, and umpires. Enter Taylor Ballart. A 24 year old Lead native, who jumped on the opportunity. “Taylor has a great rapport with the kids, he has brought them together as a team, and was willing to sacrifice a lot of time in his new career to take on the 40+ game schedule” explained Wahlfeldt.

Next was scheduling. “We got into the game a little late, many of the local Legion programs had their schedules done, so we reached out to as many programs as possible. We had so much support from everyone, including Post 320 and Post 22 in Rapid, they fit us into the schedule so we could get some high-

er caliber experience.”. The young Bronc team will also be traveling as far as Glendive Montana, Miles City Montana, and their furthest site, Williston North Dakota. Now the biggest issue to tackle was transportation. That’s where local support from Scott Peterson Motors came in with the donation of a 21 passenger bus. “That was huge for us!” said Wahlfeldt, “we didn’t want to burden the parents with the responsibility of getting the players to Williston for a Monday night double header, although I’m sure they would’ve had no problems with it.”

The home opener took place Saturday May 11th where the Broncs met the Spearfish Teener team. “That game was a fantastic way to open the season and test what the boys were capable of doing in a game together”. Behind a solid pitching, Post 32 ended up pulling out a W by a score of 8-7. The following Monday they would travel to New-castle to take on the Dogies Sr. Babe Ruth team. Post 32 jumped on the Dogies right away with a 5 run 1st inning, and the superb pitching from Blake Vissia kept the score close through 5 with a 7-7 tie. But the Dogies age and experience prevailed and Post 32 fell 22-7.

Post 32 Roster
Manager: Taylor Ballart
Asst. Coach: Jason LaFayette
Asst. Coach: Kyle Wahlfeldt
Gage Kracht; P, IF
Blake Vissia; P, C
Sean Wahlfeldt; P, 1st
Dalton Davis; P, IF
Anthony Budmayr; P, IF
Gabe Heck; OF
Ryker Audiss; OF
Jack Stearns; P, IF
Alex Ferguson; IF
Lane Longbreak; P, IF
Evan Vissia; C
Ryan Evans; OF
Quinten Brist; P, OF
Brody Ager; IF



Seniors give their caps an “It’s over!” toss at the conclusion of Graduation ceremonies. Courtesy photo

Belle Fourche Awards Night Moments



Kayla Olson Receives a Belle Fourche Lions Club \$500 scholarship presented by Pastor Del Neumeister



Bryce Nicholas receiving West River Foundation \$1000 Scholarship given in honor of Tom Carr from retired Belle Fourche educator Bonnie Carr



Payson Birkeland being presented her award by Principal Mathew Raba. Payson has a \$58,000 four year golf scholarship to the U of Wyoming



Alayna Drabek receives the \$1000 Bill Husband Memorial presented by Richard Plumier. The SDSM&T bound grad received a total of \$38,000 in scholarship Courtesy photos



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Anything Left in the Barrel?

By: Doug Cole

The loss of a loved one is a difficult time for any family. The loss in many ways leaves voids impossible to fill.

Belle Fourche saw the loss of two people this past week whose lives had been woven into the fabric of many in this community. The funerals of Dr. Melvin Marousek and Mary Lou Tripp mark the passing of two individuals whose lives for were a positive influence on many. Belle Fourche will miss them.

The Beacon had the privilege of having a "Job Shadow" student from Penny Louks' Language Arts Class at the Beacon last week. Eighth Grade student Sawyer Clarkson was the shadow. As part of that day we asked Sawyer if he would like to write an article about the job shadowing. He energetically responded in the affirmative and shortly afterward was banging away at the keyboard like a veteran journalist.

We printed, unedited the story on page one of this issue. Look out Belle Fourche! We may have graduated eighty-nine seniors Saturday, but there are 117 eighth grade students who were job shadowing last week on their way to high school next year!

The Class of 2019's graduation sends forth into the world the brightest, best educated, talented, and most technically advanced crop of seniors to date.

I'm no soothsayer, but from what I've witnessed it might be a good idea to start searching the dictionary, or should I say start googling, for more complimentary adjectives for those on its way.

We build the pages of this paper each week on computers with a software called *InDesign* and when starting out with the paper had concerns about finding personnel trained to do the necessary work. I profess to

being somewhat "technically" challenged. I am gaining, as I no longer have to print documents out on paper to be able to read them and what I've learned in the ten short months since starting the Beacon is that any fourth grade student knows more about today's technology and computers than I do. What I've witnessed in our youth I may soon have to amend that statement to an earlier grade.

Monday is Memorial Day. A time to reflect on those who have gone on before us and for the part they played and what has been done for us. The world is better, safer because of the sacrifices that have been made.

The military has its levity too.

A Florida man related: The average age of people living in our military retirement community is 85. Recently, a neighbor turned 100, and a big birthday party was thrown. Even his son from Alaska turned up. A friend asked the visiting son, "How old are you?" "I'm 81 years old," he answered. The friend turned to the birthday boy and shook her head. "They sure grow up fast, don't they?"

The high school student's assignment was to ask a veteran about World War II. Since his grandfather had served in the Philippines during the war, he was chosen. After a few basic questions, the student very gingerly asked, "Did you ever kill anyone?"

The Grandfather got quiet. Then, in a soft voice, he said, "Probably. I was the cook."

A 90-year-old veteran was giving a talk at our local library about his war experiences. During the question-and-answer period, he was asked, "How did

you know the war was over?" He replied, "When they stopped shooting at me."

A gunnery sergeant and his commander were inspecting a Marine training exercise when they spotted a second lieutenant ambling about. "Where is your foxhole, Lieutenant?" he was asked.

He snapped off a salute and responded, "I don't know, sir!"

Turning to the sergeant, he asked, "Gunnery, where is my foxhole?" "You're standing in it, sir," said the sergeant. "All you have to do is remove the dirt."

When a soldier came to the clinic for an MRI, he was put into the machine by an attractive, young technician. Sometime later, when the examination was over, he was helped out of the machine by a far older woman. The soldier remarked, "How long was I in there for?"

They were an Air Force family, but their son could not grasp that fact. Anytime someone asked what his father did, he'd say, "He's in the Army," he was told umpteen times, "Stop telling people I'm in the Army!" It finally seemed to hit home because on the admittance form for kindergarten, under "father's profession," the teacher wrote, "He doesn't know what his father does, but he's not in the Army."

As a young grade-schooler with a mother who was an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary I was for several years conscripted to place flags on soldiers graves on Memorial Day. I enjoyed the privilege but it always seemed to rain. Decades later it looks like rain again on Memorial Day. A Day for Remembrance.



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WY Consignment.....	7.....	Blk Mixed Age.....	1281.....	\$1,875.00
Dowdy, Carla, Ekakaka MT.....	9.....	Blk S-Ss.....	1462.....	\$1,550.00
Dowdy, Carla, Ekakaka MT.....	3.....	Blk Broken.....	1390.....	\$1,325.00
Herrington, Gary, Hermosa SD.....	5.....	Blk 4-5.....	1711.....	\$1,800.00
Malenovsky, Mike, Ekakaka MT.....	1.....	Red Broken.....	1360.....	\$1,300.00
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Ayer, John D Or Margaret J.....	1 Blk Cow.....	1375.....	\$67.50	Moulet, Mike.....	1 Blk Cow.....	1505.....	\$70.00
Bar Bar V Livestock.....	1 Blk Hfr.....	905.....	\$98.00	Myers, James H Or Mary M.....	1 Blk Cow.....	1240.....	\$71.00
Barbero Inc, John.....	2 Blk Cow.....	1502.....	\$63.00	Myers, James H Or Mary M.....	1 Blk Cow.....	1165.....	\$68.50
Beug, Harvey.....	2 Blk Cow.....	1462.....	\$70.00	Myers, James H Or Mary M.....	1 Blk Cow.....	1145.....	\$67.50
Beug, Harvey.....	1 Blk Cow.....	1380.....	\$58.00	Olson, Allen D.....	1 Red Cow.....	1580.....	\$68.00
Beug, Harvey.....	8 Blk Cow.....	1378.....	\$69.50	Olson, Billy.....	1 Blk Cow.....	1465.....	\$70.00
Beug, Harvey.....	2 Blk Cow.....	1147.....	\$69.00	Olson, Curt.....	1 Blk Cow.....	1395.....	\$70.50
Beug, Harvey.....	1 Blk Cow.....	1115.....	\$69.00	Olson, Floyd H & Allen D.....	1 Red Cow.....	1580.....	\$68.00
Bishop, Alan.....	1 Blk Cow.....	1155.....	\$70.00	Olson, Floyd H & Allen D.....	1 Red Cow.....	1375.....	\$67.00
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Brown, Justin.....	2 Blk Cow.....	987.....	\$87.00	Randall Inc.....	1 Blk Cowette.....	885.....	\$101.00
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Dungey, Wade.....	2 Blk Cow.....	1430.....	\$62.00	Tie Ranch.....	2 Blk Cow.....	1230.....	\$69.00
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Fruit, Tracy.....	3 Blk Cowette.....	966.....	\$98.00	Van Santbeck, Leo L & Deb.....	1 Blk Cow.....	1155.....	\$66.00
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B-1 Flyover Returns



It's become a fantastic way to begin a parade on July 4th. And after having it canceled in 2018, we can only hope for the best this year as the Pentagon in Washington DC has once again given approval for a B-1 Bomber Flyover to officially begin the Black Hills Roundup Grand Parade on July 4th.

Parade Chairman, Mark Leverington explained, "It was a big disappointment in 2018 when the flyover was canceled. On July 3rd last year, a "stand down" was issued worldwide and all B-1 Bomber aircraft were ordered to stay on the ground. It was due to a safety concern in the ejection system. Just this past February, another "stand down" was ordered and I thought 'here we go again'. But this past April it was lifted. So hopefully that means we'll have no roadblocks to the flyover this year in 2019."

July 4th is right around the corner and Leverington encourages people to enter the parade. "It's the 100th anniversary of the Roundup and I sure hope the parade entries begin coming in. People always wait until the last minute to enter, and that's fine. The main thing is we'd like to see a lot more parade entries to celebrate the 100th. I hope I have a huge problem finding line up areas for all the floats. That would be a great problem to have." Entering the parade is free and easy. Entry forms can be downloaded on (www.blackhillsroundup.com) and they are obtainable at the Tri-State Museum and on Facebook. The parade route is ready to be announced soon. Leverington says, "it's looking like the parade route is going to be similar to last year, but not the same. I'd anticipate seeing it go down Elkhorn, State Street, as well as going by Hermann Park. We'll let you know exactly what it is real soon."

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JR HIGH STATE FINALS - Left to right: Lydia Main (shooting sports) Lainey Crago (ribbon roping) Chloe Crago (break away roping); Reece Reeder (bareback riding) Jaelyn Wendt (from Newell in Break away roping) , Mataya Ward (pole bending), Anika Main (shooting sports) They competed in Rapid City at the Junior High State Finals Friday-Sunday. Top 4 from each event go on to Nationals, which will be in Huron, SD in June. These seven will be going on in June. *Courtesy Photo*

HS Triple Crown Rodeo



POLE BENDING -Jayme Peterson took 4th place in pole bending with a time of 21.787 during this HS Triple Crown event in Winner, SD earlier this month. Shes's shown riding her horse, Captain Jack. -*Courtesy Photo*



CAIN A CHAMPION - A closeup of Belle Fourche team roper Cain Birkeland's champion buckle in team roping at the Triple Crown event in Winner, SD. -*Courtesy Photo*




GIRLS CUTTING - Belle Fourche's Kylee Crago tied for first in Girl's Cattle Cutting in Winner and was second in Burke. She tied for the average with 211. -*Courtesy Photo*



SADDLE BRONC - Eli Satzinger competes in saddle bronc riding during the HS Triple Crown Rodeo. -*Courtesy Photo*



TEAM ROPING - Payson (left) and Riley Birkeland compete in the High School Triple Crown rodeo held earlier this month. -*Courtesy Photo*

**The Good Stuff**

by Jim Thompson

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

Some profound thinking is needed today. And thoughts of diverse things, like arrows and lions and socks!

* * *

One day Sven and Ole were Deer Hunting, and they got lost. Sven tells Ole "wait, don't panic I learned what to do in case this happens. You're supposed to shoot up into the air three times and someone will hear you and come with help,"

"Okay" said Ole. So he shoots three times into the air. They both wait an hour and no one shows up. So they shoot three times again and still no one shows up. Bewildered they try this again and again for the next couple of hours.

Ole starts to look a little worried, then he shouts "It better work this time, were down to our last three arrows!"

* * *

A big-game hunter went on safari with his wife and mother-in-law. One evening, while still deep in the jungle, the Mrs awoke to find her mother gone. Rushing to her husband, she insisted on them both trying to find her mother.

The hunter picked up his rifle and started to look for her. In a clearing not far from the camp, they came upon a chilling sight: the mother-in-law was backed up against a thick, impenetrable bush, and a large male lion stood facing her.

The wife cried, "What are we going to do?"

"Nothing," said the hunter husband. "The lion got himself into this mess, let him get himself out of it."

* * *

I ask if any of you know when men's socks vanish, where do they go? Perhaps as folks suggest Martians take some, leave the rest. For reasons out beyond the stars They need only one sock on Mars. Or here's a thought, perhaps debatable, One sock is made biodegradable. But the best idea, the great notion, Come from New York, one Poloshijian, Suggests that maybe in his drawers Are socks that might be yours. He thinks there might be some device, And possibly it would be nice, If match-ups could somehow be made Through systematic one sock trade. The time has come for such a change, And hence; The New York Sock Exchange!

* * *

That last one is from my hero, Charles Osgood, since retired from the world of "see you on the radio". As for me I'm absolutely certain that the socks that go missing from my dryer turn into extra Tupperware lids. Have a wonderful Spring!

The Good Stuff was developed for radio by Jim Thompson nearly 2 decades ago. The Beacon is the only newspaper that it appears in. You can hear The Good Stuff in the Northern Black Hills on KBHB Sturgis, 810AM each weekday morning at 9:30. Or go online to KNKL.org each Monday through Saturday morning at 9:00

City Begins Water Project

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NEWELL – For those who live in Newell the next few weeks may be a bit interesting as the city begins work on a water project that will affect major portions of town. Work is only being performed in certain areas but because of the age of the pipes and especially the valves, things may affect water users in other areas.

“In the worst-case scenario, we would have to shut off the whole town,” said City Foreman Larry Parker. “Best case, we just shut of the project (area).” The representative from Brosz Engineering was obviously anxious to get going, saying that they needed to start getting pipe in the ground.

Parker said the valves are in tough shape so it will be hard to say how long the process will take. He suggested that residents just be prepared with water-filled containers.

Todd and Hope Komes came before the commission to request permission to live in their camper which is parked at their son’s property in Newell while their home, which suffered fire damage in late April, is restored.

“Don’t worry about it,” said Mayor Ken Wetz. There was a question about a variance, but in the end, the commission just gave a verbal confirmation for them to stay as long as needed.

“It could take two to three months, before getting back into our home,” said Hope Komes, thanking the commission.

At other information during the regular monthly meeting on May 13, Parker said he wanted to extend the garbage clean up until they can physically get it done. They won’t be taking any more requests for pick-ups, but will continue to pick up the piles there are and will keep taking loads to the city dump.

“It’s probably the best Saturday we ever had for cleanup at the dump,” said Parker. He shared that they had 27 loads that people brought in and that they still can’t get to the areas

Newell Graduates Eighteen



Newell Graduates Class of 2019 - Back row from left: Brandon Grusing, Ben Parrow, Zane Atchison, Jaden Gartamaker, Brock Kjellson, Marvin King, Payton Burtzclaff, Morgan Stuen, Jacob Rieniets, Michael VanAntwerp. Front from left: Victoria Tucker, Mac-ey Olsen, Katie Eichler, Amanda Nehmer, Shailey Mahaffy, Emma Olson, Aryann Hofer, Dana Youngberg. -Brunner Photo

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NEWELL – The rain held off long enough for the Class of 2019 to take the traditional class photo out by the marquee in front of the school. The dismal day did not seem to affect these 18 young people as they placed mortarboards on their heads and marched down the aisle to step into the next phase of their lives.

where yard waste, construction and metal debris are piled.

A cake to mark Andy Howie’s 10 years of service to the board, was served and new commissioner Alan Youngberg took his oath of office as did Don Adams and Chad Erk. Youngberg was named commission chairman by his fellow commissioners.

A request to hire a second position for summer help was tabled until the next meeting. There are no funds budgeted for

Teacher Cheryl McCann, who has had most of these students in her middle school classroom, spoke to them about MATH. M for making progress, A for attempting to precision, T for using tools they have, including their personal talents, and H for having reason.

“Aren’t you glad I didn’t spell arithmetic?” laughed McCann, as she challenged the students to always do their best.

this amount, but Parker said the city would be paying higher-priced overtime if a summer hire was not made.

Commissioners were designated certain areas of service. Don Adams was named to public safety, Chad Erk to public works, Connie Humble to utilities and museum/library representative, and Youngberg to finance and ambulance.

A conditional use permit was issued to Ken Ballou for moving in a purchased mobile home and construction on a shed/ garage.

“I need it (the use permit) to be able to tell the guy we are purchasing the mobile home from that it’s ok,” said Ballou. In a voice vote Humble voted nay to the permit.

The city will be hosting their annual blood drive on May 23 at the NVN Senior Center from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Organizer Judy Heisler asked the commissioners to help if they were available.

An individual had been detained for vandalism in the city park. He will make restitution for all four tables that had been damaged.

Salutatorian Emma Olson and Valedictorian Aryann Hofer, both thanked their classmates, teachers as well as family and friends for all the help and encouragement.

“I’d especially like to thank Sabrina Harmon,” said Hofer. “She helped me a lot to make good decisions for my future.”

The chairman of the school board, Miles Burtzclaff, with

assistance from Superintendent Robin Dutt reading names, and Principal Jen Nehl, handing diplomas, shook hands with each graduate. Finally it was time to present the class, move the tassels, and toss those funny hats into the air.

The class song, “Don’t Stop Believing,” was appropriate for these young people who moved into life as an adult.



Andy Howie was thanked for his 10 years of service on the Newell city commission with a cake at the meeting Monday night.



Valedictorian Aryann Hofer and Salutatorian Emma Olson, pose before graduation. -Brunner Photo



A last bit of fun, before these graduates head in different directions. From left: Aryann Hofer, Marvin King, Brock Kjellson, Morgan Stuen and Michael Van Antwerp. -Brunner Photo

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NVN Roundup

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NEWELL – We have wrapped up the week with graduation on Saturday to rain. It is snow to the north and south, so we can be grateful that we are getting our moisture in liquid form.

And speaking of graduation, with the Newell high school seniors walking to that familiar tune on Saturday we had several other graduations locally. Kindergartener’s put on the mortarboards on May 16 and listened to Superintendent Dutt talk to them about being the future graduating class on 2031. The kids then sang a special thank you song and gave each mom/parent/guardian a flower while they sang.

Teacher Valerie Samuelson



gave each child an award and then announced each graduate as Principal Jen Nehl handed each one a diploma. The kids did another song. This was followed by a reception time in the kindergarten room.

Eighth grade students held a celebration of their own on Tuesday, May 14 with a potluck dinner in the multipurpose room at the school. Several awards for fun were handed out and many students gave speeches about their time so far at Newell school. Although diplomas weren’t handed out there was an air of transition as the students spoke and shared in a time of “luau-themed” fun. They snapped fun pictures.

Eighth grade students marking this occasion were: Tayton



This herd of sheep was moved through Newell this week to pasture north of town. Just another day in rural America.

NVN Ministerial Hosts Baccalaureate

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NEWELL – Wednesday, May 15, marked the annual Baccalaureate celebration for the class of 2019, with nine graduates in attendance. Most were from the Newell high school class, along with Kamryn Brunner and Kahler Finn, who are home-schooled. Others included: Zane Atchison, Michael VanAntwerp, Dana Youngberg, Payton Burtzlaff, Emma Olson, Ben Parrow, and Connie Ismay.

The Newell Christian Church youth music team shared in some music following a dinner provided by the NVN Association. Former Newell teacher Fred Wilson spoke to the group about the importance of metamorphosis and the importance of making a change.

“We must transform and change,” said Wilson. “A cocoon experiences a lot of chang-



2019 Graduates were honored at the Newell Christian Church by the NVN Ministerial Association, at Baccalaureate. Those seniors attending were: back row-Kahler Finn, Zane Atchison, Ben Parrow, Payton Burtzlaff, Michael VanAntwerp. Front row: Kamryn Brunner, Dana Youngberg, Connie Ismay and Emma Olson. -Brunner photo

es in that cocoon and we will all go through several cocoon experiences in our lives.

“He’s got a plan for you,” said Wilson, quoting Bible verse Jeremiah 29:11.

Wilson said that your purpose

in life, which God gives you, will not change, but your platform may. A platform can be a job, a ministry, or a variety of other opportunities.

Smeenk, Andrew Packard, Colton Burtzlaff, Addison Dersch, Sophia Johnson, Devon Jones, Alanna Nealy, Brayden Shaykett, Brynn Grubl, Rachel Banks, Taylor Gaer, Asiah Schaeffer, Aliceson Stranburg, Aundra Stark, Stacy Mahaffy, Katie McTaggart, Kaira Stomprud and Kelsi Clements.

School ended on Thursday, May 16, but sports activities are still going strong. A pre-region golf meet at Hart Ranch in Rapid City, saw the golf teams bringing home the first-place team awards once again. The boys’ team scored a 273 for first, with Chase VanDerBoom scoring 80 for first place individually. Huttson Weeldryer score 96, John Jackson 97, and Hunter Wetz and Kai Banks 103.

The girls team placed first with a 299-team score. Abbie Nelson tied another golfer for first with a 93. She was followed by Kassidy Weeldryer and Katie McTaggart who tied for third with a 103, Kelsi Clements with 116 and Megan Jackson with a 118. The region meet scheduled for Tuesday was postponed to May 23.

Track athletes also were tearing up the turf and brining home the medals, as well as grabbing a spot on the state track team.

“Great showing at the region track meet,” said Coach Cara Muckridge. “We came home with a lot of medals and 10 athletes going to state track in Sioux Falls next week. The girls’ tam is also the Region Champs.”



Newell Kindergarteners put on their first mortarboard hats and joined those moving into classes next year at Newell Elementary. Teacher Virginia Samuelson is in the far back, right. -Brunner photo

In boys events Payton Burtzlaff placed in 200-meter and 400-meter. In girls’ events Kyla Emmert placed in high jump, Kayden Steele in 1600-meter and in three relays, Dana Youngberg in shot put and discus. Lexa Burtzlaff placed in triple jump and three relays, Austin Alexander in triple jump and three relays, McKaLee Mahaffy in discus, Liz Philipsen in shot, Aryann Hoffer in 100-meter hurdles and Rachel Erk in three relays.

The girls also qualified in the 4x400, the medley and 4x800 relays.

“Great job by all the athletes this season,” said Muckridge. State track will be held in Sioux Falls on May 24-25.

Around town, people may notice they have to take some detours, especially on Third Street which is one of the main drags through town. The street is blocked at both the east and

west ends by barricades to through traffic. This is due to water project activity. Please be aware and also note that you may have interrupted water service at any time.

A local farmer made his way through town with his herd of sheep, right up Dartmouth (Highway 79) to a spot north of Newell. This interrupted traffic for a bit, but is just part of living in a rural area.

Local Newell Lions club held a pancake supper fundraiser for Sundi Brist who is suffering from kidney failure. She is currently on several transplant lists.

“I have been on it (the list) in South Dakota for the past six years and hopefully in the next couple weeks I will be on the Nebraska list,” said Brist. She has been in constant dialysis and has taken chemo in the past. She said she was grateful for the support of the local community.

Then and Now in Newell

May 27, 1909

A bunch of Slovenians passed through Hoover enroute to their Claims on the North Moreau.

Judge Rice issued final naturalization papers to: Alex T. McNab and Joseph Longpre of Harding; Martin A. Haines, Bixby; Carl A. Anderson and Fred Dahlquist, Vale; Eric A. Anderson, Seim and John Zirchling of Belle Fourche.

May 22, 1919

Arrangements were completed this week by which the title of the building and lots occupied by the Livestock Exchange Bank passes to them entirely. The bank has for years owned an interest in the building and acquiescing of the entire interest furnishes them with a splendid location for that growing business.

Anyone desiring tractor plowing or breaking done should call on Stolz & Co. their Lauson is now at work on the Lewis farm south of town where any interested parties may examine its work.

May 23, 1929

Mr. & Mrs. L.L. Boe received a most pleasant surprise last week on Monday when they found their old neighbors Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Brown, now of Ellensburg, Washington at their door step. A happy visit followed.

Henry Jacobsen states that his reason for refusing to have dances at the Castle Rock Hall is due to the fact that it appears impossible to have respectable dances because of the containers over-supply of liquor, which makes present dances for too degrading.

May 25, 1939

Dr. Clark, Newell bee farm-

er, is now receiving the first consignment of young queen bees to head families of honey gatherers on the project this summer. He has ordered 1,000 queens to come in shipments of 50 every 3rd day by US Mail. This year the young queens are coming from Los Angeles.

Wilbur “Bud” Long came home Tuesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Eli Long, South Hilen. He was injured in a mine accident at the Maitland Mine about 3 weeks ago and has been in the hospital ever since, but is now able to be about on crutches. They also visited Grandpa Ingersoll, who is ill in Newell, and made arrangements for his future care.

May 26, 1949

Harry and Leida Pjutee, a married couple, found a home for the first time in nearly 10 years last Saturday evening when they were met at Faith by Fred Hampton, Maurine rancher, and taken to his ranch where they will be employed. The couple, Estonians have been without both home and country since their country was taken over by the Russians in July 1940 and they had to flee to Germany.

A location has been chosen for placing a memorial monument of the late Ben Ash, early day trail blazer between Bismarck and the Black Hills. The site chosen by Will Robinson, is on Highway 212 1½ miles west if Cedar Canyon or approximately 45 miles east of Newell. It was at or near this point where a group of men lead by Ben Ash first sighted the Black Hills. The old wagon trail has since been known as “The Bismarck Trail”.

May 21, 1959

Mrs. Bessie Wilkinson, Mrs. Muriel Kirk, Mrs. Lois Fields and Mrs. Mike Lehi, Newell Gold Star Mothers were honored at a regular meeting of the Ross-Kayras Unit of the American Legion. Mrs. Mary Huber made the presentation and Mrs. L.C. baked a special cake for the occasion. A poem was read in honor of Mrs. Amelia Dell, who recently passed away. Several male members of the unit were present.

Ed Breidenbach, Newell rancher recently named as SD “Father of the Year” was a special guest of Newell Community Club at their meeting Thursday evening. Breidenbach was presented a cowhide billfold and a package of steaks from the SD Cow Belles. Mrs. Breidenbach also received high praises for her contributions to her family and the community.

May 21, 1979

Edward Yoder nets 80 rattlers with 15 set traps north and east of Newell about 3 weeks ago.



The Trail Blazers Monument

“Looking Forward to our Past” by Linda Velder

from the Newell Museum

When the temperature hit 80 degrees the rattlesnakes came out and he caught 80 this week along with a few blue racers and garter snakes. One measured 42"- 45" long and weighed 2 pounds. The live snakes and other snake breeds were taken to Reptile Gardens at Rapid City. The blue racers and garter snakes are fed to boa constructors and cobras. If anyone has an influx of rattlesnakes, get in touch with Mr. Yoder who plans on trapping through out the fall.

Governor William Janklow addressed the Newell High School graduates Monday afternoon. Janklow said the US system might not be perfect, but it is the closed thing ever conceived. It depends on individual initiative and effort. The older generation had built the society and it is up to the grads to keep it that way. The graduation ceremonies were held on the football field and the temperature was in the upper 70's and sun shining with a gentle wind.

Vale's 140th Birthday Parade and Celebration

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VALE | June 9, 2019 is anticipated to be a day full of friends, family, food, and fun in the Vale Community. It begins with a parade at 11:30 and is followed with a community potluck picnic and games at the Vale Community Hall.

What can be better than watching a parade? Being in one! Do you have a super car or a fantastic horse? Maybe a special bike or motorcycle? Shine up the tractor or decorate a float. There are an unlimited number of ideas that will make Vale's 140th Birthday Parade and Celebration exceptional. Put your ideas together and join in the fun! The event's theme is Memories and is open to anyone, so if you have an idea for a great entry, notify any of the following members of the Vale Community Club: Larry Knut-

son, 456-2618; Don Trohkinen, 456-2522; Ronda Waterland, 456-2328 or Tammy Gjerde, 456-2266. Or email the committee at valecommunityclub@gmail.com. Line up for the parade begins at 11 a.m. at the old school grounds.

The birthday celebration is going to be a great way to start off the summer and enjoy meeting with folks who are familiar and those you may not know yet. The get together marks the 140th birthday of the founding of Vale.

Be sure to check out Vale Community Club's Facebook page at Vale Community Club. There is more information about the memorable events for the day.

Mark your calendar for June 9 and plan to spend a day in Vale, SD just off SD Highway 79 on the way north from Sturgis to Newell. You won't be disappointed!

Patty’s Place is the Kitchen-the Cooking Continues

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Patty’s place is in the kitchen and that kitchen is in Patty’s Place, an eclectic little restaurant and coffee shop that enjoys a steady influx of newcomers and locals alike, situated as it is on busy highway 85 (aka 5th avenue). Co-owner Patty Wagner knows her way around the kitchen because, as she says, “When I was 12, I started flipping hamburgers at a drive-in called Hoppys Triple H.” That business was in Keystone where Patty grew up. She laughingly notes that today’s 12-year-olds wouldn’t be permitted to work in a commercial kitchen. But that’s where Patty learned the trade although her career path deviated somewhat. “When I was a senior in high school, my parents bought a Dairy Sweet drive-in from Iowa and had it moved to Keystone,” Patty relates. She worked there every summer and that income paid her college tuition. She married Spearfish native Dick Wagner in 1974 and the following year graduated from Black Hills State University. The couple then headed to Manderson, Wyoming, where Patty taught second grade for five years, followed by nearly four years of work at the Wyoming State Nursing Home. Both of the Wagners’ children were born in Basin, Wyoming. (Daughter Kara Fairbank, married and the mother of three, is a graphic design artist residing in Billings, Montana. Son Stewart, a long-time American Colloid employee, resides in Belle Fourche with his wife and three

children.) Patty and Dick eventually returned to Belle Fourche and began managing the Tastee Freez in 1989 on the then not-so-trafficky 5th Avenue/ National Street intersection. The business was owned by the Schmaltz brothers and included carhops on roller skates! When the brothers decided to retire and closed the business, everything was auctioned off and the building sold. (Today it’s the site of Subway, coincidentally right across the highway from Patty’s Place.) After the Tastee Freez closed, the kitchen beckoned once again with Patty joining the Cedar House restaurant in Spearfish. Then she took on the job of kitchen manager at the Prime Time (now the Stadium) in Belle Fourche. Then it was back to the Cedar House for 10 more years. (The restaurant closed two years ago.) Patty was widowed in 2005. Today she has a new life partner, Dan Braxton, who is the other co-owner of Patty’s Place. Says Patty, “Dan asked me what I really wanted to do and I said I wanted to own my own business.” Patty’s Place opened on April 1, 2011. A native of the Florida swamplands (thus the wide array of hot sauces in the restaurant), Dan was living in California when the desire for a little more peaceful existence brought him to the Black Hills. He’s also a chef in his own right, specializing in pulled pork, brisket and hickory smoked ribs. The concept for the décor in Patty’s Place was Patty’s desire to create the feel of “walking into grandmother’s kitchen.” The home-style cooking includes breakfast served from 6 to 11am, Tuesday thru Saturday and offers everything from Patty’s yummy sweet rolls to the awesome heart attack sandwich.



Patty Wagner and Dan Braxton, Patty’s Place owners at the counter in the restaurant at 1405 5th Ave *Courtesy Photo*

The more expansive menu, with hot and cold sandwiches, burgers, soups, salads and homemade desserts is served from 11am to 5pm Tuesday thru Friday, 4pm Saturday. In addition to the variety of seating options, Patty’s Place has reserved a little corner of the restaurant to showcase locally-made crafts in addition to Patty’s own canned goods. She also has on display her collection of ‘Happy Face’ memorabilia. On their days off, Patty and Dan like to go exploring with their metal detectors and garden when weather permits. Dan, an accredited jeweler, is also expert at repairing all types of timepieces and, when not pulling kitchen duty, can be found on the lower level working on his latest project. Patty emphasizes that Dan deserves a lot of the credit for being at Patty’s Place and supporting her. So there are indeed a lot of happy faces at Patty’s Place, especially when seated at a table enjoying the restaurant’s filling fare.

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123 years ago
Belle Fourche Times
May 9, 1896
Area News

T. N. Matthews, owner of the T7 cattle outfit was a city visitor this week. He says cattle are in better condition than he ever saw them before at this time of year, and that beef will be earlier than for several seasons before. He also informs us that the -FS outfit is having a large pasture built and will engage in raising Shetland ponies. They have received two carloads of the Lilliputian horses.



100 years ago
The Northwest Post
May 8, 1919
Will Build new Garage

Messrs. Bernard & LeSeuer, local distributors of the Oakland Sensible Six cars, on Wednesday purchased the two Tom White lots on Maple street, north of Small’s old location (Small Clothing Store was located where the present Bob’s Cafe, and was later Butte

County Motors), the transaction being made through John S. Barr, the real estate broker. The purchase price was \$4,000. The new owners will at once tear down the old partially burned structure that has for several years been an eye-sore and will at once begin the construction of an up-to-date, fire-proof garage. The new building will be 50X50 feet, one story for the present, but so arranged that another story can easily be added. The location is a good one and the new structure will be a great improvement for the city.

Society News

Wednesday evening Mrs. McCutchen entertained the DyWyk club at her home. The members present were Mesdames Marston Eccles, Gleyre, Alford Gay, Robertson and Misses Plak, Mayer, Beckman, Ferguson and Glassie. The quest were Mesdames Moore, Chuning, Bangs, Wilkinson, Quarnberg, Schuft, Dorothy Small. Bridge was played and the prize, a tatted handkerchief, was won by Mrs. Chuning.

A May-time fancy dress party was given for Jean and Mary Craig, Wilhelmina, Elizabeth and Kenneth Penfold by their mothers, Mesdames James Craig, George Craig and W. B. Penfold at the K. P. Hall on Saturday afternoon, from three to six o’clock. Sixty-eight children were guests. Misses Brown, Mayer, Beckman and Ferguson, Mesdames Broomfield and Robertson assisted the hostesses in entertaining. There was every sort of costume imaginable which gave a medley of color hard to describe and each one seemed more attractive than the last. Fairies, flowers and goblins

were represented, as well as Indians and cow-boys. The favors given each child were dainty May baskets, filled with candy.

75 years ago
Belle Fourche Bee
May 11, 1944
War News Elsa S. Scoggin



Personnel work in the armed forces is all-important so that records may be kept straight. Here Pvt. Elsa S. Scoggin (WAC) 21, daughter of Mrs. Harry L. Scoggin of Alzada, Mont., helps make out necessary forms at the 21st Ferrying Group, Ferrying Division, ACT, army air field at Palm Springs, Calif. Elsa attended the Belle Fourche High School and later studied at the Black Hills Teachers’ College at Spearfish. She is a member of several sororities, Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Tau and Psi Lambda and the Props and Liners. She taught at Permit High School in Dist. 29, Crook county, Wyo., and enlisted in the Women’s Army Corps in October 1943, and has been an AIR-WAC on the job ever since.

Undergoing Improvements

T. J. Broadhurst’s wool warehouse, across the railroad tracks at the end of Elkhorn Avenue, has been the scene of considerable improvement and repair work the past week. Lawrence Steele’s construction crew has been putting in a concrete floor in part of the warehouse, also a concrete driveway on the south side of the warehouse is being laid. Mr. Broadhurst

plans to have this new driveway enclosed, facilitating the unloading of wool under adverse weather conditions.

Jacobsen Working On Help For Sheepmen During ’44 Season

County Commissioner Henry Jacobsen of Castle Rock is again this year endeavoring to get lambers and shearers for flockmasters of this area, and is in touch with a man from Ely, Nevada, who is now in Old Mexico endeavoring to get Basque herders and shearers for this locality. In addition Mr. Jacobsen is in touch with twenty-one shearing crews in different states, and some of these have agreed to come to this district.

50 years ago
The Belle Fourche Bee
May 9, 1969
Belle Chamber Honors Livestock Exchange

A new feature was instituted at Monday’s Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Max’s – the Chamber paid its respects to the Belle Fourche Livestock Exchange in the first of a series of programs recognizing local industry. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ehrich, operator of the Belle Fourche Livestock Exchange, were honored and a brief report presented on the operations of the exchange. Ehrich, speaking briefly, pointed to the prospects of growth for the livestock industry. He said one-third of the nation’s livestock is produced in the states of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa, and, according to authorities at a national meeting which he had just attended, there are prospects for a sharp increase in these numbers by 1980. The livestock industry brings \$5.8 billion annually to the five plains states.

Council Approves 3.2 Beer Permits

Approved of a number of 3.2 off sale beer licenses and the appointment of city offices for the coming year highlighted the

May meeting of the city council Monday night. Henry Hespe was re-elected president of the council and Doyle Ream was re-elected vice-president. Dick Meyer, agent for the state Criminal Investigation Department, appeared before the council to thank them for their cooperation in recent drug control activities. He congratulated the council on their willingness to cooperate in the idea of planting a Belle Fourche patrolman as an undercover agent among drug users of the area. Dick Muth and Seth Smith, representing the Lions Club, appeared before the council to request that the city take over operation of the Buckskin Johnny Spaulding cabin. He said it costs about \$500 per summer to keep someone at the cabin for informational purposes. The matter was referred to the parks committee.

Fruitdale Completes Plans for Fireworks

Committee reports of the annual Fruitdale fireworks display July 3 at Orman lake will be heard at the June 2 meeting of the Fruitdale Community Club. Plans for the event will be finalized at that time. The announcement was made following a recent meeting of the Fruitdale Community club, who sponsor the fireworks each year, Rodney Larson is chairman of the event.

Important Meeting

Your future will be affected by a decision which will be made at a hearing here May 20. That hearing will be conducted by the newly created state commission on school district reorganization. It will be the group’s first effort to implement senate bill 130 and decide how reorganization is to be effected in Butte county. Some time ago a citizen’s committee, after an exhaustive study of Butte county’s situation, voted to support the idea of one school district for the entire county, with high school at Newell and Belle Fourche.



by Mary Buchholz



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BFACC Executive Director to Resign as of May 31st

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Belle Fourche Area Community Center (BFACC) Executive Director Michelle Deyo-Amended has tended her resignation effective May 31st. Deyo-Amended's intent to resign was submitted to the Community Center Committee's regular meeting on May 10th.

The committee accepted the resignation with regret noting Deyo-Amended's long tenure of exception service to the community.

"I personally regret that she resigned," said Ward 3 Councilman James Ager, a committee member. "She's been at the rec center for a long time, around 16 years, and she's done a good job for Belle Fourche and the community as a whole. I'm to see her go."

The reason for the resignation was not publicly made known and it wasn't expected. An invitation to Deyo-Amended for comment was not responded to as of press time. The resignation, with regret, was presented at Monday night's city council meeting for approval.

The next step will be to update the job description for the executive director's position. According to sources the job description hasn't been updated in quite some time. After May 31st the Mayor's Office along with senior staff will oversee the day-to-day operation of the center until replacement is



Michelle Deyo-Amended

found.

The BFACC is currently in the process of evaluating options and designs for a facility upgrade that, for the most part, includes a renovation of the entrance and lobby. Plans call for a new front-facing welcome desk and new better organized office space.

According to the Community Center Committee the main purposes of the redesign are to improve safety, function, flow and aesthetics.

Upwards of \$260,000 has been set aside in the city's Capital Improvement Plan budget for the project.

"When people come here and you show them our rec center, they're impressed," said Councilman Randy Schmidt, also a committee member. "That and the schools. That's a lot of reason they come to Belle Fourche and not Spearfish when they decide where they're gonna live. It's important we make these upgrades, we can't let it fall apart."

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Notification of Reappraisal Summer of 2019

The Butte County Equalization office will be inspecting property from June until October. This year we will be doing reappraisal in Newell, and out in Township 9. If no one is home we will do an external inspection only, verifying measurements, quality and condition of the structures on the property, and taking updated pictures. A "while you were out" pink tag will be left asking the property owner to contact the Equalization Office to ensure property data is correct. The reappraisal will be reflected in your assessment sent out March of 2020. Please contact our office with any questions you may have.

Respectfully Submitted: Lisa Nelson,
Butte County Director of Equalization & Planning

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Grand River Roundup

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While the guys were moving heifers Monday morning I went to Hettinger to see my sister at the hospital and visit with her sons Daren and Gary Chilcote. Daren's wife Christi and Gary's oldest daughter Alex came with them from the east coast. Gary's younger kids don't get out of school until June, so his wife stayed home with them. I took Daren and Gary on a tour through the Hettinger Cemetery to show them where lots of their ancestors are buried and then drove around town to show them some of the houses that our great grandfather, Carl Hallan, had built.

We lost another old friend this week. Harry Gerbracht, 98, of Rapid City and formerly of the Prairie City area, passed away Monday, May 13, at the Audie L. Murphy Memorial VA Hospital in San Antonio, TX.

Harry's funeral will be Tuesday, May 21, at the Kinkadee Funeral Chapel in Sturgis. His burial, with military honors, will follow at Black Hills National Cemetery.

Casey went to get a load of seed oats from Brad Fried Tuesday morning, so Reub could start planting. Taz and Trig took the fertilizer spreader back to Reeder that morning and they spent all day in Reeder helping Sage put new steel on Leroy and Donna Olson's roof.

Reub and I went to Hettinger Wednesday afternoon for Acalia and Ellarie's spring concert. Sage left Taz and Trig working on Leroy and Donna's roof

for a little while so he could take in his daughters' concert. Reub had an appointment with Mary Eggebo after the concert and I visited my sister at the hospital. We got to have a good visit with Judy's family just before they left for Denver to fly home.

I got a call from Alden Leatherman this week asking if I knew anything about his grandparents, Lonnie and Ida Gillette, who homesteaded northeast of the church at the junction of Highway 79 and Highway 20 in 1910 on what is now Charlie Verhulst's land. I'd never heard of them, but the neighbors who vouched for him when he proved up at the courthouse in Buffalo were Fred Peck and Rudolph and Melvin Lee. Those names were familiar so I told him of some of their relatives around here that might be able to tell him more. Alden had two siblings traveling with him and they were fascinated with the Reva Gap and the Slim Buttes, and wanted to know some of the history of the area.

I had a doctor appointment in Rapid City on Thursday to get a rooster juice shot in my bad knee and cortisone shots in my big toe and my left wrist. They all three feel better now, but this getting old is getting old. The guys branded another batch of calves Thursday morning and that afternoon Reub planted oats, Casey was busy fixing things, and Taz and Trig helped Sage finish the roof job in Reeder.

The school year is over for most of the kids. Bryce taught her last day in Hot Springs on Friday and Guy and Megan's oldest son Cade graduated from high school in Gillette on Sunday. Reub and I, Casey's family, Sage's family, Taz's family and Thad and Angie all went out to help Cade celebrate his graduation.

At one time there were 65 schools in Harding County, most of them country schools, but now there's only three, Buf-falo, Camp Crook, and Ludlow. All our kids went to country schools in Ralph and Reva and all of Casey's kids except Trig went to school at Reva because it closed the year before he started grade school. Every kid that attended a country school was blessed and often had some interesting teachers. I started first grade at North Stool School 3 miles east of Prairie City and Reub attended the Olson School on our ranch. When it closed, Reub and his brother Doug drove the old jeep four miles north through our pasture to attend the Clark School west of the Juelfs place.

I was reminded of this when Jim Thompson sent me this country school story I'll share with you:

While visiting a country school, the chairman of the Board of Education became provoked at the noise the unruly students were making in the next room.

Angrily, he opened the door and grabbed one of the taller boys who seemed to be doing most of the talking. He dragged the boy to the next room and stood him in the corner.

A few minutes later, a small boy stuck his head in the room and pleaded, "Please, sir, may we have our teacher back?"

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Morning Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.

Evening Service: 6 p.m.

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Capitol News

KAREN ODELL

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Karen Odell was promised a Mother’s Day present from her two daughters, so on Friday she drove to Billings for the gift. Micki, Jesse and Murphy were to fly to Billings that night, but would get in very late, so when Karen discovered that there was a jam session at the Elks, she went to that in the evening. About 8 or 9 musicians were sitting in a circle on the dance floor, so Karen was invited to get a chair, and join them. On Saturday they took Murphy to a Kids Exploration place that was packed with educational things to do. That night Karen and Micki went to the opera ‘Blodwyn’. It was in Welsh with the English shown above the stage, and the music was wonderful. It was the first time that the opera written in the late 1800’s had been performed outside of Wales, and the Billings opera house was the chosen place. It ran for two weeks with 8 performances. Karen and Micki had previously gone to an Italian opera in Italy, but Karen liked this music better and this plot better, too; right here in Montana She was surprised to find a ‘round-about’ in Lane Deer, and it was good that she had gotten used to them when she and Micki were in Wales.

This week Ronda Cordell has been quite busy with three days of branding on Monday, Thursday and Friday. Jon Hamilton and Jayda Westling came Thursday evening, to stay and help through Sunday. Curt Zolnoski came Friday morning to stay with Clint and Denise Zolnoski’s, and help through the weekend. Luke Crea came to Clint’s from Sundance on Thursday evening to help until Sunday. Other branding help on various days were Denin Cheguis, Ty Moncur, Ashley, Brandon and Kanyn Padden, Mattie and Morgan Buck, Andrew Sauser, Diane Wear, Justin Kerr, Gene Secrest, Clint and Denise Zolnoski. Kim Secrest came to Zolnoski’s over the weekend. On Saturday morning with the weather so nasty, the guys fed hay and cake as though it was winter, and checked through separated groups to make sure all was well. Someone once told Ronda that ‘adversity builds character’. Well. there was a lot of character by Sunday afternoon, after they were finished with one group of cattle that they had trailed into the Long Pines to summer pasture. The farther north they traveled; the deeper the snow was. The snow had been settling since morning and it still measured one and a half pop cans deep, at two o’clock. Luckily it was soft mush so the cows could graze through it. Ronda hopes for some nice weather soon, but it still sounds like there may be several more days of unsettled weather, so she won’t waste time hoping.

Lynn Gustafson mowed on Monday for the first time, and then did some errands in the Hills. On Tuesday, she went to Baker for the Extension Club Scholarship meeting. She had to take the dog and cat to the vet on Wednesday. Then the rains came. Lynn and Linda made their trip to Moorcroft together on Thursday. More rains came. On Sunday Bruce and Lynn attended church at Little

Missouri.

Doug Davis got his sheep sheared and out on pasture in time for the snow. Then he let them back inside again. It was completely white on Saturday,

but soon the snow was melted on the low-lands. The grass was so crisp that you could hear the sheep crunching it as they ate, but they were enjoying it. Doug and Julia missed graduations at Gillette and Ekalaka on Saturday because of the snowstorm.

Donna Lewis had gone to Worland, WY last week to visit at Wanda’s. They participated in the pinning ceremony for Donna’s granddaughter, Sierra Brown, when she earned her RN degree. Donna and Wanda had both been nurses and wore their nurse’s uniforms on stage as they each helped put on Sierra’s nursing pin during the graduation. For Mother’s Day, the daughters prepared a brunch for Wanda and Donna. Donna got home on Wednesday. On Thursday she took her car to be worked on at Baker and drove the pick-up home. Shirley Melum spent the day baking apple pies and freezing them. Shirley’s delicious pies are well-known around the country. On Saturday, Shirley had a great telephone visit with Ester Oleson. Ester is home again and has finished her treatments in Minneapolis. Dorothy Padden had over three inches of snow on Saturday, too. The hills behind her house are still white. Kevin and Lisa Olmsted left on Monday to go back to Billings. On Wednesday, Dorothy went to Ekalaka for the Aretha Penn funeral. Then on Thursday, she and Bryce went to Bowman where Dorothy did some shopping, while Bryce got repairs on the four-wheeler. Dawn Padden measured 3.35 inches of moisture for the week on Tie Creek. There was lots of rain before it turned to snow, so the ground is saturated. Dawn, Roger Stevens, and Nita Loken went to Ekalaka on Wednesday to meet Michelle Tooke and have a family lunch together. On Saturday, Bryce, Dawn and Roger went to Ekalaka for the high school graduation. There were only six seniors this year.

Lonnie and Lisa Koranda came out to get the 4010 from Charlie Odell on Monday. On Tuesday, when they brought the tractor back, they stayed and had a good visit. Karen took Charlie over to Betty Loken’s to inspect some yearlings for Ryan Cordell, and they got to visit with Ryan, Tawni and Barrett. On Wednesday, Doug Steig came to bring propane. Then Karen took Charlie up to Hackberry to inspect cows for Ernie Melum. They got to visit with Doug up there, too, and got a tour of the intuitively remodeled house the Kalbach boys are working on. Then Karen went on to take Charlie to Capitol LLC for inspecting cows. They got to visit with Jenna and Ian Flatgaard while they were there. They went to the Over The Edge for supper. On Thursday, Karen took Charlie to the surgeon in Spearfish to have the staples removed from his shoulder and the doctor gave an encouraging report. Charlie watched Cowboy Church on Sunday.

I won’t mention the weather. It’s always surprising anyway, and I guess it’s better that way.

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The Optimistic Gardener

Planting By Numbers

RICHARD WELLS

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It is frequently said that “you should use odd numbers in planting”. So let’s start at the beginning.

1. One. One is the loneliest number, but it can stand up for itself. In the garden, a single plant which can stand on its own is called a specimen. A specimen is something special- a plant that your eye will single out- “center stage” in the garden. So if you only have room for one plant, it needs to be an imposing one to make an impact. Size alone may not be enough, so interesting foliage and flower may need to come into play as well. Contrast in color or form may also help create a dramatic one-plant-show.

2. Two. Two is a couple, and couples, can be harmonious, or show tension. Because

the number two is keyed to balance, it can be the hardest number to use in the garden. The easiest way to use two is to balance two plants on either side of a walkway or entrance as gatekeepers, or as bookends on either end of a planting bed. This requires a mirror image kind of balance to look right. If there are two of the same kind of plants, differing in size or character, it messes with the harmony. Two of the same plants alongside each other tend to look less than natural and lacking an organic flow. Two different plants can be an odd couple for sure.

3. Three. Three may be the easiest number to use. Three provides a natural feel and flow, and gives more emphasis by grouping- more foliage, more flowers, more everything.

The idea that “you should use odd numbers in planting” begins with three. Using three allows the gardener to use triangle positioning, rather than planting in rows, with a more connective natural effect.

4. Four. Planting in fours looks more blocky and less interesting to the eye.

5. Five and more. Like other odd numbers, the brain is stimulated to look everywhere and a more natural flow is created.

We experience the garden as a whole and not as numbers of plants, but odd numbers will help create a more appealing, memorable and effective garden experience. Grouping for masses of color and texture capture attention more than individual plants. Let it flow.



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Editor’s note: This is part four in a series to help promote May as Mental health Awareness month.

KAYLA GRAMS

Special to the Beacon

I had the honor this week of celebrating the life of my grandfather. While traveling I was able to reflect on his life well lived, the areas he made priority and what I could learn from his life. The last four years of his life he was homebound, and his only interactions were with my grandmother and the people who made it their priority to call or stop and visit with him. I often wondered how this drastic change in lifestyle impacted him. A recent study from Harvard University looks at the epidemic of loneliness in our country. Loneliness is easy to overlook when it comes to our mental wellness, but this study found that loneliness and weak social connections are associ-

ated to a reduction in lifespan that is similar to that caused by smoking 15 cigarettes a day. In a time when we have easier access to communication with others, we have less real-life social connections. This loss of social connection greatly contributes to our generation being the most medicated cohort in history. Creating relationships and being purposeful about face-to-face interactions is vital in maintaining strong mental health. As one of my favorite movies says, “all you need is 20 seconds of insane courage and I promise you something great will happen.” So take your 20 seconds of courage and walk into the Senior Center for their upcoming Prom Night, grab a chair for morning coffee at the Community Center and leave with a new friend, attend one

of the many Chamber events and challenge yourself to stay until you have set a lunch or coffee date with someone new, join the next round of Belle Fourche Leadership, find a local church and join one of their weekly small groups, join a rec league. The Belle Fourche Community has risen to the task of creating spaces and places to connect, I urge you to make it a priority to grow connection. At the end of our lives time spent with people is our greatest investment.

Kayla Grams is a Licensed Professional Counselor and owner of Belle Fourche Counseling. Each week in May she will present a series that focuses on building our understanding of mental health and highlight ways to enhance our overall mental wellness.



SD Country Music Hall of Fame Awards Belle Fourche Gospel Artist

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BELLE FOURCHE - Country music gospel artist Kimberly Bachman has been awarded Gospel CD of the Year by the South Dakota Country Music Hall of Fame.

The Belle Fourche resident is being honored for her CD entitled “Kimberly Kaye, Old Time Gospel.” Bachman will be honored along with the class of 2019 Hall of Fame inductees at ceremonies that begin Friday night September 13th.

Bachman has only recently embarked on a solo career after spending several years in a country duo. She chose as her first work a gospel CD dedicated to her mother who suffers from Alzheimer’s.

“I’m very humbled by this award,” Bachman told the Beacon. “This is such an honor to be surrounded by so many incredible artists.”

The induction will be held in the South Shore School Gym in Waverly, SD.

Our honored inductees include:
Lifetime Achievement Award: “Boomer” Darrel Hoiland
Inductee: Stan Swatek
Inductee: Delaney Johnston
our youngest inductee



Kimberly Bachman -Courtesy Photo

Inductee: Terry Foster
Inductee: Joel Koustrup
Inductee: Yancey de Veer
Inductee: James Jacob Artz posthumously
Inductee: Badger Clark posthumously
Inductee: Jarett Larson posthumously
Inductee: “The Lundstroms”
Inductees: “Suns of the West” 50th Anniversary band
Neil Bagaus, Jenni Blocker
Bagaus, Terry Bagaus, Deanna Schulte Bagaus, Kim May, Marcie Bagaus May Larry Berg, Edie Sandmeier
Gospel CD of the Year: “Kim-

berly Kaye Old Time Gospel” - Kimberly Bachman
Gospel CD of the Year: “Who Can This Be” - Deach Koch
CD of the Year:”The Music of Badger Clark, Vol II”- Pegie Douglas & the Badger Sett Band
Promoter of the Year: Strawbale Winery - Don & Susie South
Songwriter of the Year: John Mills
Songwriter of the Year: Edean Landmark
Road Warrior of the Year: Patti Graffunder



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Gary or Yolanda Martian, Buffalo, SD	32....Black-Strpc	762\$147.50
Gary or Yolanda Martian, Buffalo, SD	26....Blk/Bwf-Hfpc	759\$139.50
Gary or Yolanda Martian, Buffalo, SD	80....Black-Hfpc	753\$135.75
Howard White, Upton, WY	43....Black-Strpc	598\$172.00
Ed Chatfield, Sundance, WY	8....Black-Str	705\$181.00
Ed Chatfield, Sundance, WY	5....Black-Hfr	547\$143.00
Sourdough Ranch 3 Inc, Hulett, WY	16....Bwf-Hfpcbv	558\$145.00
Paul Mobley, Olive, MT	59....Blk/Bwf-Hfr	493\$152.00
Paul Mobley, Olive, MT	24....Black-Hfr	417\$166.00
Scott Besler, Reva, SD	51....Blk/Bwf-Strpc, Fallcv498	\$168.00
Lazy Y Quarter Circle LLC, Aladdin, WY	43....Black-Hfr	570\$143.00

PAIRS

Dan Bird, Olive, MT	27....Red-Pair	\$2,175.00
Gary or Beverly Krell, Four Corners, WY	37....Black-PairHfrpair	\$2,125.00
Consignment from, MT	20....Black-PairHfr	\$2,110.00
Consignment from, MT	11....Black-PairHfr	\$2,025.00
Consignment from, MT	8....Black-Pair3and4	\$1,925.00
Consignment from, MT	9....Black-Pair5,6,Yr	\$1,850.00
Consignment from, MT	15....Black-Pairstr	\$1,575.00
Tim Fortner	24....Black-Pair5,6,Yr	\$1,610.00
Kuhbacher Ranch Inc, Moorcroft, WY	19....Black-Pairsolid	\$1,450.00
Kuhbacher Ranch Inc, Moorcroft, WY	12....Black-PairSm,St	\$1,300.00
Kuhbacher Ranch Inc, Moorcroft, WY	12....Bwf-PairSm,St	\$1,300.00
Kuhbacher Ranch Inc, Moorcroft, WY	21....Red/Bwf-Pair, Sm, St	\$1,185.00
FarrOn E & Sheryl A Morgan Re, Wright, WY	19....Black-Pair, Shterm	\$1,275.00

WEIGH UPS

Kp & Keith Stevens Inc, Ashland, MT	12....Black-Cow	1,299\$72.00
34 Ranch LLC, Rapid City, SD	1....Black-Cow	1,225\$71.00
Consignment from, WY	9....Black-Cow	1,472\$69.75
Consignment from, WY	3....Black-Cowette	1,155\$86.00
Consignment from, WY	1....Black-Cow	1,275\$69.00
Minow Ranch Inc, Olive, MT	6....Blk/Bwf-Cow	1,371\$69.50
Minow Ranch Inc, Olive, MT	6....Black-Cowette	1,159\$81.00
McDonald Ranch Inc, Aladdin, WY	4....Black-Cow	1,449\$69.50
Mccoid Ranch, Buffalo, SD	2....Black-Cow	1,490\$69.25
Wayne or Susan Nelson, Buffalo, SD	4....Black-Cow	1,578\$69.00
Zane & Les & Shirley Marty, Newcastle, WY	3....Blk/Bwf-Cow	1,365\$69.00
Dunn Farms LLC, Vale, SD	1....Black-Cow	1,470\$69.00
Shannon Elmore, Ekalaka, MT	1....Black-Cow	1,510\$69.00
Lloyd Raber, Alzada, MT	4....Black-Cow	1,414\$68.75
Kermit Rumph, Biddle, MT	6....Black-Cow	1,331\$68.75
Crago Exbar Lic, Buffalo, WY	1....Black-Hfrt	965\$106.00
K & D Livestock Inc, Volborg, MT	2....Black-Cow	1,363\$68.50
Allen Olson, Box Elder, SD	2....Red-Cow	1,480\$68.50
Bruce Bruch, Sturgis, SD	1....Blk/Bwf-Cow	1,515\$68.50
Bruce Bruch, Sturgis, SD	1....Black-Cowette	1,140\$83.00
Sams Livestock, Weston, WY	3....Blk/Bwf-Cow	1,233\$68.00
Sams Livestock, Weston, WY	2....Black-Cowette	1,188\$80.00
Shendan & Belinda Burgess, WYarno, WY	4....Black-Hfrt	976\$107.00
Kelly Britton, Buffalo, SD	1....Black-Cow	1,260\$68.00
Doug & Judy Johnson, Sentinel Butte, ND	2....Black-Cow	1,528\$68.00
Rumph Ranch Partners, Biddle, MT	4....Black-Cow	1,529\$67.75
Ellsbury Ranch Lic, Sundance, WY	9....Rd/Blk-Hfrt	1,003\$103.00
Owen Rumph, Biddle, MT	1....Black-Cowette	1,120\$84.00
Owen Rumph, Biddle, MT	2....Black-Cow	1,488\$67.50
Lynn Mcnenny, Sturgis, SD	2....Bwf-Cow	1,335\$67.50
McNenny Ranch Inc, Sturgis, SD	1....Black-Cow	1,215\$67.50
Travis Hurst, Buffalo, SD	1....Black-Cow	1,335\$67.00
Leroy Tronstad, Baker, MT	1....Black-Cow	1,695\$66.50
Laird Ranch Lic, Ekalaka, MT	1....Red-Cow	1,295\$64.50
Mark Vroman, Buffalo, SD	1....Black-Cow	1,405\$64.00
Matt Earley, Broadus, MT	2....Blk/Bwf-Cow	1,288\$63.00

Michael G Lesmeister, Belle Fourche, SD	1....Red-Cow	1,435\$63.00
Ken Rohrer, Volborg, MT	1....Black-Cow	1,275\$60.50
Cave Hills Cattle Co, Buffalo, SD	1....Black-Hfrt	910\$106.00
Spear E Ranch, Olive, MT	1....Black-Cow	1,285\$58.00
Chance Lange, Belle Fourche, SD	1....Bwf-Cow	1,485\$58.00
Swenson Operating Lic, Sundance, WY	1....Rwf-Cow	1,235\$57.50
Grace Antonette Curren, Aladdin, WY	1....Rwf-Cowhorns	1,205\$57.50
Doug & Kerry Gardner, Hammond, MT	1....Black-Bull	2,125\$91.00
Jim Millar, Hysam, MT	5....Black-Bull	2,014\$86.25
Ed Lawrence, Alzada, MT	1....Black-Bull	1,980\$85.00
Bryn Brown, Buffalo, SD	1....Char-Bull	2,260\$83.50
Shepherd Ranch Inc, Baker, MT	1....Black-Bull	1,890\$81.00
Fred Romanjenko or Darla Hawl, Biddle, MT	1....Herf-Bull	1,860\$80.00
Duane Talcott, Hammond, MT	1....Black-Bull	1,855\$79.50

News From The Block

This week in Belle on the 16th we had a big run of cattle with another large crowd of buyers. The weigh up cow market was strong on all classes of cows. We also had a big run of feeder's grass cattle sold in strong demand. The pair market was steady on all classes. Regular cattle sale here next week selling all classes, give anyone of us a call anytime for all your marketing needs. Thank you - Baxter Anders

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Thursday June 13th - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Thursday June 20th - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Thursday June 27th - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Thursday July 4th - No Sale

Thursday July 11th - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Thursday July 18th - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Thursday July 25th - Feeder Cattle & Weigup Up Cattle Special
Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Thursday August 1st - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Thursday August 8th - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

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May 24: Caramel Rolls & Coffee 8:30am, Senior Center
Healthy Habits Made Easy 10am, Senior Center
May 28: Chamber Early Bird Networking & Coffee, 7:30am, Chamber of Commerce
May 29: Fitness Made Fun 11am, Senior Center
May 31: Caramel Rolls and Coffee 8:30am, Senior Center
June 1: First Saturday Brunch 10am, Tri-State Museum
2019 Scotts MLB Pitch Hit & Run Sectional Competition, 10am, Belle Baseball Fields
First Saturday Brunch, 10am, Tri-State Museum
June 3: City Council Meeting 6pm, City Hall
June 4 Chamber Early Bird

Networking & Coffee, 7:30am, Chamber of Commerce
June 5: Chamber Board Meeting, 7am, Chamber of Commerce
Fitness Made Fun, 11am, Senior Center
June 6: Community Pie Social, 3pm, Rail Park
Dirt Road Photography & Boutique Grand Opening, American West Plaza Suite C
Hometown Thursdays: October Road 6pm-9pm, State St.
June 7: Caramel Rolls & Coffee 8:30am, Senior Center
Healthy Habits Made Easy 10am, Senior Center
Senior Center Grand Re-opening & Prom Night, 5pm, Senior Center
June 8: Saturday on State Market, 9am-3pm, 1401 5th Ave.
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