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A sheriff's perspective

Our Southern Border Crisis

Editor's note: The following was submitted to the Beacon by Butte County Sheriff Fred J. Lamphere, President of the Western States Sheriff's Association.

FRED J. LAMPHERE
Special to the Beacon

Last year in February I took office as the President of the Western States Sheriff's Association. Within a few weeks our Country was thrust into a global pandemic. My anticipated year of attending various state conferences and meetings was put on hold for a while. We continued to have monthly and bi-monthly conference calls and Zoom Meetings. Most of these meetings included how those Sheriffs wished that their Governors were more like ours and offered to switch.

By early fall things loosened up and I got busy. In all, I traveled to nine states and Washington D.C.

I can say Covid has changed many things in this past year. Not all good. As I traveled on every trip the best part was coming home. It was good to see and learn from other offices and organizations; but it really makes you appreciate what you have. We really are lucky to live where we do and have the freedom that we have. Not every state has that. I can say being the Butte County Sheriff is an honor and privilege.

In May, the Sheriff's Office and Belle Fourche Police Department hosted a BBQ at Hermann Park; weather forced us inside the Police Department. We had a huge turnout, and it really showed the kind of support local Law Enforcement has. Thank You!

The Butte County Sheriff's Office is celebrating 130 years of Protecting and Serving the citizens of Butte County.

I can say that my 15 months as President of WSSA and seeing the change in White House Administration; the biggest threat to our nation is the current border crisis.

One million people have been apprehended since January, 90,000 unaccompanied minors.

They are at a minimum of 200,000 "Get Aways" that have been documented. Documented by camera systems. The Agents from other Law Enforcement were already consumed by so many Illegals Aliens to be able to respond.

More than 7,500 Felony Convicted Illegal Aliens have been

Sheriff B4

Calf Scramble & Scrambled Eggs



(Above) The Black Hills Roundup Calf Scrambles had a host (mob) of exuberant participants racing after the ribbons on the calf's tail in hopes of winning a \$50 prize. (Below) The group of people seated at the Lions Club Cowboy breakfast had a bit more reticence as they went after the scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuits & gravy, coffee, and juice at the July 4th event. - Top photo courtesy Jodie Baxendale. - Bottom Beacon photo

Records Fall at the 102nd Black Hills Roundup

Large crowds and return to lady's bronc riding highlight Belle Fourche's signature event.

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BELLE FOURCHE – The 102nd Black Hills Roundup was one for the books. Three arena records were tied or broken during the four days of the PRCA rodeo. The Roundup is in its third straight year as reigning PRCA Medium Outdoor Rodeo of the Year and the 2021 event did little if anything to diminish that standing.

"The 102nd was a year for records to be broken," said Keith Anderson, outgoing committee chairman. "Ticket sales were phenomenal, the fireworks were phenomenal. It was an amazing show and an amazing production. I think the Roundup is on the map now."

Sell-out crowds braved the 100-degree heat to welcome the more than 880 contestants who came to Belle Fourche for the community's signature event.

Chute Boss Scott Reder said in a normal year there are about 650 contestants. The crowds were loud and engaged with the action on the arena floor.

"I just want to say thank you so much to Belle Fourche for having us here," said NFR Barrel Racer Emily Miller-Beisel. "The crowd was awesome. It was the Dakotas that helped us last year when the rodeos were slow, and it is so good to be back here."

A total of \$172,188 was awarded in prize money this year which is close to an all-time best.

The top prize winner was bull rider Daylon Swearingen of Rochelle, Georgia. On opening night he was awarded a re-ride when his first bull fouled him at the gate, slamming his head against the rail. He took the

option and was glad he did.

On his second trip he mounted Powder River's well-known Audacious. The NFR bull that has rarely been ridden, came out clean, turned to the left, into Swearingen's riding hand and the Georgia rider spurred his way under control to a 90-point ride. It was the first 90-point



Belle Fourche's TJ Schmidt grabs some air aboard Powder River's Notorious Nonsense last Saturday night. He nearly became the second rider to cover a bull at this year's event as he made it to six seconds. Only one bull was ridden during Roundup this year. - John Skogberg photo

ride ever on that bull. And he was the only rider to cover a bull during the Roundup. For his efforts he pocketed \$13,240.

In steer wrestling Riley Reiss tied the Roundup all-time record as he turned his calf in 3.3 seconds during the rodeo's opening round. Reiss' effort equaled that of Ronnie Fields who set the mark in 2004. Fields' record was the oldest

one on the books prior to Reiss' run last Thursday. Reiss collected \$2,589 at the pay window.

A new Roundup record was set in team roping. Three-time world champion header Clay Smith of Broken Bow, Oklahoma, and his partner, three-time world champion heeler Jade Corkill of Fallon, Nevada, tied

Roundup B4

Roundup High School Challenge of Champions



Two of the eight participants in the Roundup's High School Challenge of Champions were Belle Fourche's **Reese Reeder** (left) and **Cayden Wolfe** (above) competing in the bareback competition. - Jodie Baxendale Photos

George Evans 92

George Evans, age 92 of Belle Fourche, died Wednesday, June 30, 2021 at the Belle Estate in Belle Fourche.

The funeral service will be held 10:30am Thursday, July 8th, 2021 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Visitation will be held 5 to 7pm Wednesday. Interment will take place at Pine Slope Cemetery.

George Orville Evans was born February 23, 1929 in Hayes, South Dakota. He was the son of Stanley and Hazel (Johnson) Evans. George was brought into this world by his grandmother, who delivered him. He was the oldest of four children. George grew up in the country, south of Hayes. He attended grade school at the Liberty Country School and he attended high school in Midland. He was united in marriage to Alice Willoughby on August 27, 1950 in Midland. They made their home on the Sodak Ranch, where George worked. In 1952 their daughter Valerie was born. Later, George took a position with the SD Highway Department in Hayes. In 1961 they moved to Isabel when he was promoted to Highway Maintenance Superintendent for District 4. George retired in 1989 after 35 years with the SD Department of Transportation. It was a job he loved. Going to work every day for 35 years was something he really did enjoy. The next two summers they spent at Indian Creek Memorial Campground, near Mobridge. George worked as the fee collector for the Corp of Engineers. In 1992 George and Alice moved to Belle Fourche where he worked part time as a driver for Harold's Delivery and Fuji Film,



delivering in the Northern Hills area. He also worked part time for the Butte County Conservation District.

George loved buying new cars, coin collecting, but most of all he loved people. He never met a stranger, no matter where he went, he made friends who remembered his smile and "bigger than life" laugh. He was always active in the communities he lived in. He served as a fireman, as a member of the church council, the Isabel rodeo association, a 65-year member of the Masonic Lodge, Masons, Naja Shriners and he was a member of St. James Lutheran Church. In 2013 he was proud to have been chosen the honoree at the Isabel Rodeo.

After an accident in 2019, George and Alice moved into assisted living at Belle Estate in Belle Fourche. George loved it there. The staff provided wonderful care to him, and he loved them all.

Grateful for sharing his life are his wife of 70 years, Alice of Belle Fourche; daughter, Valerie (Al) Garr of Belle Fourche; grandson, Tigh Garr of Belle Fourche; great grandson, Preston Garr of Rapid City; 2 sisters, Beverly Telford of Novato CA, Betty Shannon of Sturgis; 2 sisters-in-law, Verona Evans of Rapid City, Irene Willoughby of Pierre; numerous nieces and nephews; and many friends and relatives. He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Constance Marie; grandson, Harvey Albert Garr Jr; an infant brother; brother, Robert "Bob" Evans, and brothers-in-law, Gene Telford, Phil Shannon, and Wallace Willoughby.

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

Patricia Chastain 85

Patricia Chastain, age 85 of Belle Fourche, died Thursday, July 1, 2021 at the Sanford USD Medical Center in Sioux Falls.

The funeral service will be held 10:30 am Friday, July 9th, 2021 at the United Methodist Church in Belle Fourche. There will be no visitation. Inurnment will take place in Salem, Ohio. Arrangements are with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills where an online guestbook is available at: www.Leverington-FH.com

Patricia Jean Callahan was born August 10, 1935 in Salem, Ohio, where she grew up and attended school. Short after graduating from high school she moved to Colorado where she worked at the Colorado State University for the Vice President of Language Studies. In 1967 she moved to White-wood where she began Ponderosa Pines Real Estate Company. She owned and operated this company



for several years and she always treated her clients well. Through the process of selling his home, Don met Pat in 1985. They were married August 20, 1988. Sometime after their marriage they moved to Spearfish where they lived for 8 years, before moving to Belle Fourche, shortly after Don's retirement.

Patricia was a loving wife and friend. She loved her cat "Kiki", and she was a talented artist. She was a sculpture artist and enjoyed creating many things. She was smart, kind, patient, and she had an independent spirit about her. Her and Don were a perfect match.

Patricia is survived by her husband of many years, Don of Belle Fourche. She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Cindy; and brothers, Jim and Jerry Callahan.

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

June McLellan 95

June McLellan, 95, of Belle Fourche, formerly of Lantry, SD, passed away on Tuesday, June 29, 2021 at Belle Estate.

She was born June 28, 1926 on a ranch in Sioux County, ND to Levi and Minnie (Ostrum) Henderson. She attended grade school at several rural schools and one year at Livingston, MT, staying with her brother. In 1940 her parents moved to Eagle Butte, SD, where she graduated from high school in 1945.

She was united in marriage to Archie McLellan on October 16, 1946 at St. James Episcopal Church in Mobridge, SD. They resided on the McLellan home-stead southeast of Lantry where they raised their three daughters. Archie passed away on June 17, 2006. June continued to spend her time between the ranch and an apartment in Belle Fourche. In October 2011, she moved to Belle Fourche.

She was past worthy matron and secretary of the Eagle Butte Order of Eastern Star; joining in 1953. She also was grand representative to the District of Columbia in 1978. She was active in the Kensington Club, Mary Circle, Prairie Strippers quilting, St. James Episcopal Church, Tri-State Museum and the Rec Center.

She enjoyed traveling, which included Alaska, Puerto Rica and many of the 48 contiguous United States. She enjoyed quilting, crocheting and knitting. Her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren received many of the beautiful creations. She liked to attend her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren's school and sporting events.

Survivors include her three daughters, Sharon (Jerry) Marks, Missoula, MT, Marian (Jim) Schmidt, Belle Fourche, Pam (Bill) Wahlfeldt, Sturgis; 5 grandchildren, Cleve Schmidt, Clete (Kristy) Schmidt, Jaymi (Jeremy) Meeks, Jason (Jordan) Marks, Tami (Shawn) Page; 8 great grandchildren, Miranda Marks, Jenna Marks, Wyatt Marks, Traden Meeks, Hazen Meeks, Casen Schmidt, Kyler Schmidt and Brody Whitman; a sister, Gertrude Babcock.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Archie; her parents; brothers and sisters-in-law, Leslie (Sue), Harvey (Alva), William, Jack (Maxine); 1 sister and brothers-in law, Lucille (Albert) Fitchell and Nels Babcock.

The family suggests memorials to St. James Episcopal Church or a local charity of your choice.

Visitation will be held Monday, July 12 from 6:00-8:00 pm at St. James Episcopal Church, Belle Fourche.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 13 at 10:00am at St. James Episcopal Church, 6th and Roundup St, Belle Fourche. Burial will be held at Black Hills National Cemetery at 12:00 noon.

The funeral will be published on klinefuneral-chapel.com livestreaming site for viewing following the funeral.

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



Another Perspective

"Making Your Home a Worship Center"

As biblical, stimulating, and renewing as worship with the assembly is, God wants your home to be a center of worship as well.

How does that happen? Allow me to offer a few practical guidelines to enhance the spiritual atmosphere where you live.

Kneel.

Yes, Kneel! Kneeling is an acknowledged point of submission. It is a way to bring anything under Christ's dominion. Kneel as you begin the day: "Lord, this home is Yours for this day." That doesn't substitute for devotional praying, but it's a good way to start the day at you house under Jesus' Lordship (Philippians 2:9-11).

When frustrations rise, anger stirs, bitterness simmers, fear creeps in, and the unexpected crashes in on you, make kneeling your retaliation.

Sing.

Not much need to elaborate here. Just do it. Fill your house with song. Tapes and CDs are good, but don't always have others doing the praising for you. Sing ... and keep it up.

Invite Him to dinner.

I abhor "religiousness" in homes. Few children have survived formulated religiosity packaged, pompous piety. So when I say "worship at the table," I am not proposing holding a dinner service while the mashed potatoes chill and a film forms on the gravy. But do make your table prayer special; do have a part of your table talk related to the Lord's working in each family



member's life; do keep spiritual reality "natural" to the family circle; do sing together (and laugh and cry and worship in the Spirit). Yes. Do.

Have communion.

The elements of the Lord's Supper ought, I believe, to be available in every home. I do not recommend such common use of this New Testament privilege that it becomes glib or meaningless, and all should be aware that Scripture gives firm warnings

to those who partake in "an unworthy manner." Sensitivity, sobriety of mood, scripturality of participation all these factors ought to be observed.

Pray ... while feeding on the Word.

Personal practice of devotions is obviously essential. Family times of sharing in the Word and prayer are great, too if they are alive! I personally prefer using my parental influence to lead my children in cultivating their own private devotional life on a daily basis, while family prayer and reading the Word are occasional rather than daily.

As each one in the family grows, sharing your answers to prayer and your discoveries in the Word become enriching to all.

The home as worship center ... think on that idea. Better still, act on it.

What a heritage to pass along to our children ... memories of home intertwined with memories of praise and laughter and song and the strong, undergirding arms of the living God.

This Another Perspective is from the archives of Foursquare pastor Dr. Jack Hayford

Prayer for the Day
Gracious Father, may I not feel that it is necessary to wait for certain days and ceremonies to prepare to worship thee, while at every moment thy love is pleading for me. May I through the busiest hours and the most perplexing moments serve thee in reverence and obedience, and ever give praise to thy holy name.
Amen.

John 16:22

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A big thank you from the Ervin Bruggeman family for all the kindness and generosity extended to us for Erv's tribute.

A special thank you to Troy Johnson for your help in getting us to the "ranch."

To Merlin Porterfield for the wonderful 'riderless' horse tribute.

To Stacey & Greg Raisanin and all the staff of AmericInn for everything you did to help us with the tribute and all the wonderful amenities at the Inn.

And of course, a loving thank you to family and friends who shared thoughts and love of Erv on his day of tribute.

Love to all, from the Family of Erv

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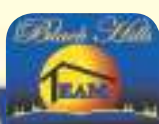
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Cowboy Band to Performs Inaugural Concert at Renovated Herrmann Park Band Shell



Members of the **Cowboy Band** pose in front of the newly renovated **Herrmann Park Band Shell** after their July 1 concert. *Beacon Photo*

Belle Fourche Arts Council's July 7 Concert Features the CON Brass Quintet.

The Belle Fourche Arts Council will host a concert at Herrman Park on July 7 featuring the Center of the Nation Brass Quintet. The group is comprised of Tracy Kobberdahl – Trumpet; Gary Fladmoe – Trumpet; Steve Shuck – Tuba; Carol Doerges - French horn; Kevin Rathert – Trombone; Percussion (guest) Dave Berberck.

There is no admission charge to attend the concert, but a free-will offering will be taken.



series but a scholarship to a deserving Belle Fouche student. The Congregational Church will serve ice cream at the concerts, for a free-will offering.

There are some chairs provided but those who attend are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

In the event of inclement weather, concerts will be moved to the Belle Fourche Rec Center. A decision to move the concert is typically made at 6 p.m.

For more information about the Arts Council and the summer concerts, please call 605-723-1200.

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The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center's July Family Fun Day is "Olympic Games"

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center's July Family Fun Day is "Olympic Games" The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center will hold a Sunday, July 18th at 2 p.m. Family Fun Day called "Olympic Games."

Those who attend will learn some Olympic history, then get to participate in games held on the lawns. These will include

Beach Ball Bowling, Stay Alive Relay, Pool Noodle Toss and the Sponge Splash Race. Olympic "medals," will be awarded to the winners. Participants are encouraged to dress casually for this activity.

Afterward, they will do a craft to make an Olympic torch and participate in a drawing for the book, "G is for Gold Medal: An Olympic Alphabet." Everyone

will receive a free take-home packet of puzzles and games about the topic. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is \$2 per person or free with museum membership. Reservations are helpful; call 605-723-1200.

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Soccer Players Compete in Natl. Regional Tourney

JIM TRIMBLE
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Four Belle Fourche Bronc soccer players recently competed in the Midwest Regional

Club Team Soccer Tournament in Waukegan, IL.

All the players compete for the South Dakota United Soccer Club which recruits its members from all over the state of

South Dakota and some from Wyoming and North Dakota.

Tessa Stearns competed on the U15 SD United Dynamo squad.

The Dynamo won their division and will compete in the National Tournament July 16-20 in Denver, CO.

Drake Sutter played for the U15 SD United Revolution team. The Revolution tied two games and lost one over the three days of play.


Charles Alberts and Josiah Trimble were on the SD United Crew. The Crew dropped all three of their closely contested games.

Photos: Drake Sutter, Tessa Stearns, Josiah & Charles




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The Belle Fourche Broncs girls basketball camp will be held this coming July 12th-15th at the Belle Fourche High School gym.

2nd-4th grade 8-9:30 am

5th-7th grade 10-11:30 am

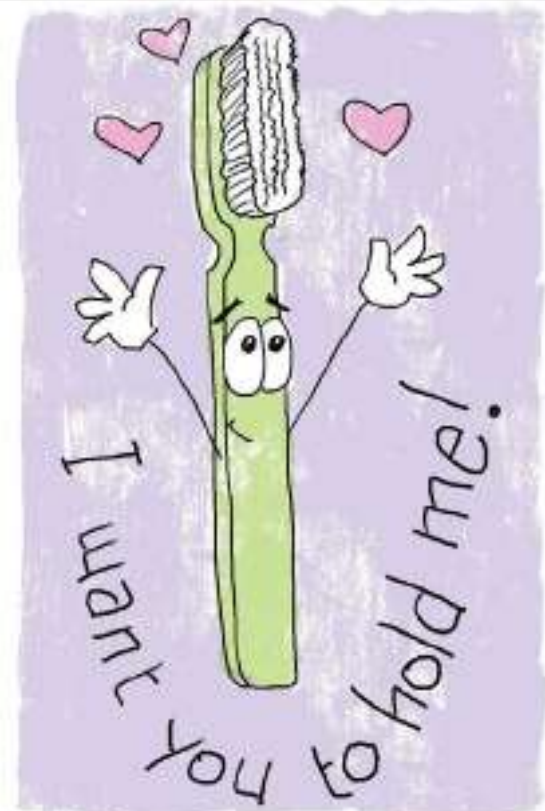
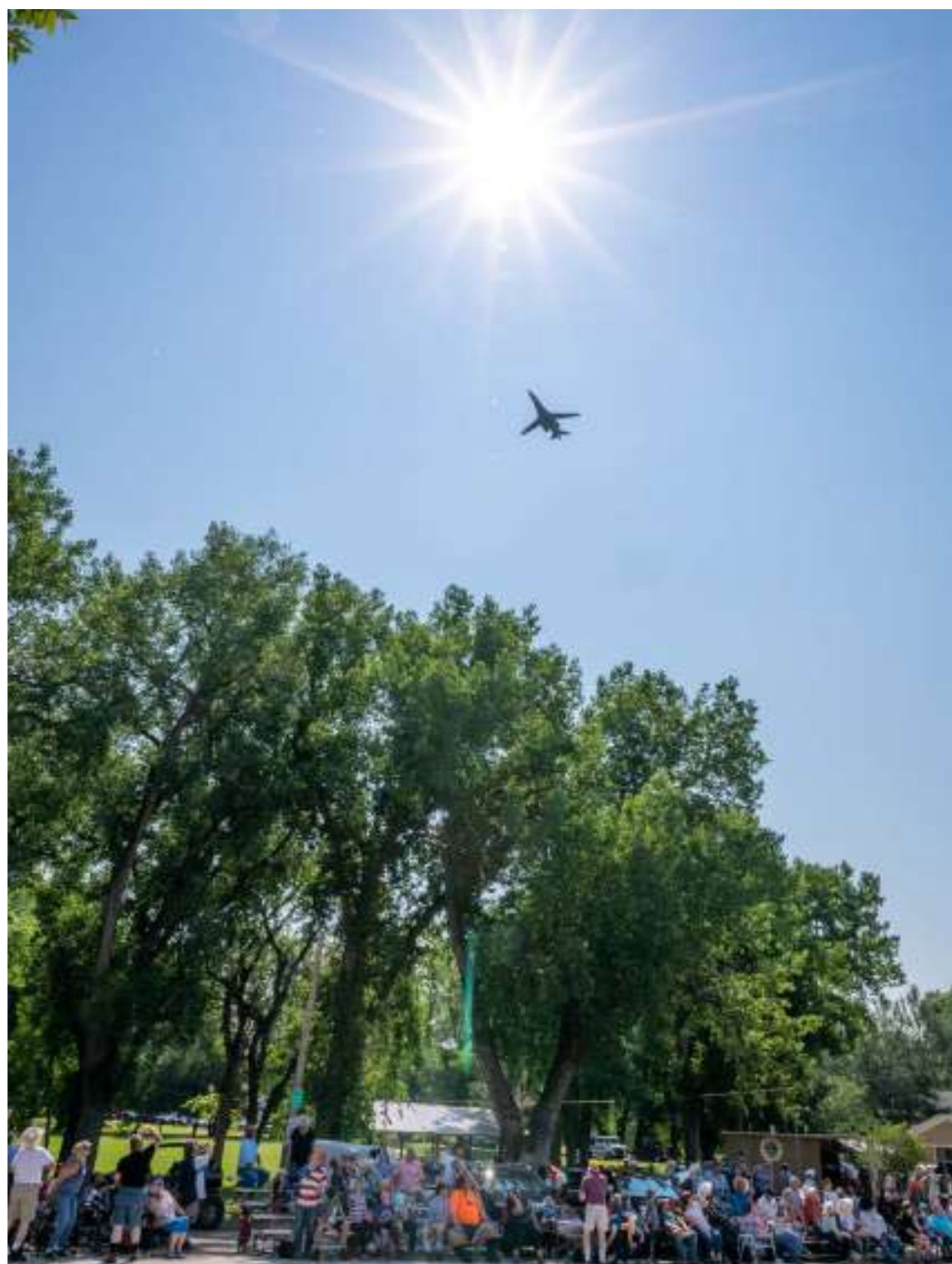
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Lunch: Sloppy Joe/Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Thurs, July 8th

BRONC Breakfast: Pancake Sausage Bites/Juice/
Fruit/Milk

Lunch: Hot Dog/Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Fri, July 9th

BRONC Breakfast: Long John/Juice/Fruit/Milk

Lunch: Bologna & Cheese Sub/Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Mon, July 12th

BRONC Breakfast: BeneFIT Bar/Juice/Fruit/Milk

Lunch: Bosco Sticks/Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Tues, July 13th

BRONC Breakfast: Egg & Cheese Taco/Juice/
Fruit/Milk

Lunch: Chicken Nuggets/Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Wed, July 14th

BRONC Breakfast: Bacon & Egg Pizza/Juice/
Fruit/Milk

Lunch: Mini Corn Dogs/Fruit/Veggie/Milk

Thurs, July 15th

BRONC Breakfast: French Toast/Juice/Fruit/Milk

Lunch: Turkey & Cheese Sub//Fruit/Veggie/Milk



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The Tri-State Museum and Visitors Center will hold two creative dramatics classes for young actors.

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The class for younger students will consist of creative dramatic games, improv, stage geography, hat characters, some script

work and acting technique. The class for older students will consist of more advanced games, monologues, an exercise to improvise an ending to a script and acting techniques.

Students in both classes will learn about Tri-State Performers theatre productions "The Mystery of the Crystal Mask," and "The Gingerbread Kids" which will take place in October and December of 2021.

Classes will be taught by director-playwright Kristi Thielen

and Kathryn Anderson, a Belle Fourche high school graduate who performed in plays at the BF High School, BF Community Theatre and the Tri-State Performers.

Each class costs \$4.00 per student or is free for those with membership. Pre-registration is required and can be made by calling 605-723-1200.

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

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

It will be another full year before Belle Fourche rolls out the carpet for another Independence Day celebration. It may take us that year to recover from the action packed week long festivities.

There was never a dull moment from the Cattle Drive down State Street on June 30th till the carnival lights shut off Sunday night July 4th.

If you still had your hearing aids in you may have even heard a few cracks of fireworks after the rides shut down.

The flurry of activity on State Street the afternoon of the cattle drive was documented proof that stores in the downtown area do a great deal of business when this activity is held.

The amount of time the police stopped traffic on Highway 85, (not even as long as our daily trains hold it up) bore evidence that you can safely stop the traffic in both directions without a single cone being placed and keep everyone safe in doing so.

The FFA Chapter grilled hamburgers and hot dogs at Rail Park on State Street on Friday, July 2nd. They used the Pioneer Bank grill to cook the burgers and the Free Will donation event supports a great group of kids and their activities.

The Lions Club/Chamber of Commerce Cowboy breakfast, on 6th Ave. just south of State Street, the morning of July 4th fed between 450-500 people and was great food!

The Cowboy Band concert at Herrmann Park's newly restored band shell was the perfect way to break in the restored venue. The attractive, quality workmanship of Coyle Construction on the project will welcome a great many performances for years to come!

We've been watching July 4th

and Home Coming Reunion Floats in parades for years and the bumper crop in this years parade was a rolling, and sometimes damp tribute to Bronc pride.

The Ranch rodeo was excellent and continues to be a favorite of area fans.

The future of rodeo seems that if will be in good hands with the caliber of athletes competing in the "Challenge of Champions."

We sat next to a gentleman who was born and raised in Alaska at the July 4th PRCA Rodeo. He asked if we had ever participate in the sport of rodeo. Never intentionally, but once, three of us did get pulled out of a game of card because they were short one team in the "Wild Horse Race."

I started the race as the ear man

(the one who gets to experience the refined taste of just the right mix of horse hair and chewing tobacco).

The partner who was going to ride him down the arena, when the time came, was wishing he was back at the card game, and when needed he flatly refused to saddle up and climb aboard.

We politely handed off the twisted ear to him, cinched up the saddle and climbed aboard.

It was somewhere at the far end of the arena where I discovered one of rodeo's truisms. I've shared it with young bronc riders ever since. "When you get on a bronc don't worry if you get thrown off. You won't just hang there in the air. The ground will always come up and meet you."

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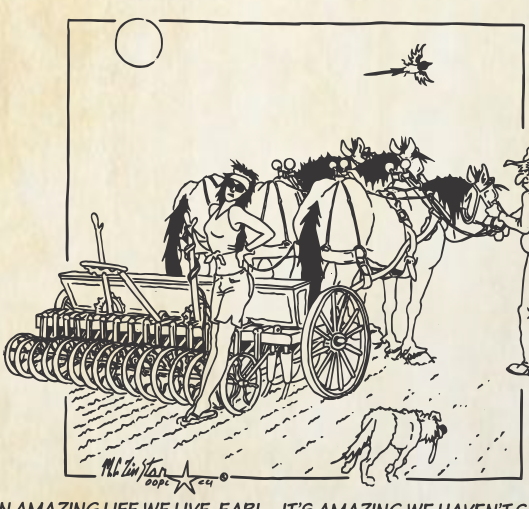
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Thought for Today

A wife decides to have a logical conversation with her husband in order to get him to change his habits.

Wife: Do you drink beer?
Husband: Yes.

Wife: How many beers a day?
Husband: Usually three.

Wife: How much do you pay per beer?
Husband: I pay \$5, including the tip.

Wife: And how long have you been drinking?
Husband: About 20 years, I suppose.

Wife: So a beer costs \$5, and you have three beers a day, so you spend \$450 monthly. In one

year, that would be about \$5400, correct?

Husband: Correct.
Wife: Not accounting for inflation, this means your spending over the past 20 years is about \$108,000 correct?

Husband: Correct.
Wife: Do you know that if you didn't drink so much beer, that money could have been put in a savings account, and with interest compounding over that time, you could now have bought an airplane?

Husband: Do you drink beer?
Wife: No.

Husband: Where's your airplane?

...and just one more

The 12-year-old boy stood patiently beside the clock counter while the store clerk waited on all of the adult customers first. Finally he got around to the youngster, who made his purchase and hurried out to the curb, where his father was impatiently waiting in his car.

"What took you so long, son?" he asked.
"The man waited on everybody in the store be-

fore me," the boy replied. "But I got even."

"How?"
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2021 Black Hills Roundup Results						
Bareback						
Place	Total Score	Cont. No.	Contestant Name	City	State	Draw
1	89.0	172	Cole Franks	Clarendon	TX	384- Two Buck Chuck PR
2/3	86.5	38	Clayton Biglow	Clements	CA	2301 Doty Temptation PR
2/3	86.5	320	R.C. Landingham	Hat Creek	CA	6736 Blue Collar PR
4	86.0	455	Jess Pope	Waverly	KS	790 Bob Cat PR
5	83.0	283	Jamie Howlett	Wesita	SD	421 Sunday Service BH
6/7/8	81.0	442	Zachariah Philips	Rozell	WY	410 Fire Fly BH
6/7/8	81.0	410	Shane O'Connell	Rapid City	SD	901 Little Rocket BH
6/7/8	81.0	435	Shawn Perkins	Snyder	TX	453 BH
Steer Wrestling						
Place	Time	Cont. No.	Contestant Name	City	State	
1	3.3	478	Riley Reiss	Record	Manning	ND
2	3.6	424	Rowdy Parrott		Mamou	LA
3/4	3.8	162	Trell Etbauer		Goodwell	OK
3/4	3.8	643	Riley Westhaver		Alva	OK
5	3.9	186	Josh Garner		Live Oak	CA
6	4.2	378	Jace Melvin		Fort Pierre	SD
Team Roping						
Place	Time	Cont. No.	Contestant Name	City	State	
1	3.7	544 90	Clay Smith Jade Conkili	Broken Bow Fallon	OK NV	
2	4.3	624 678	Tyler Wade Trey Yates	Terrell Pueblo	TX CO	
3	4.5	219 609	Brenten Hall Chase Tryan	Jay Helena	OK MT	
4	4.6	118 530	Jr. Dees Matt Sherwood	Aurora Pima	SD AZ	
5/6	4.7	464 374	Coleman Proctor Logan Medlin	Pryor Tatum	OK NM	
5/6	4.7	676 347	Nelson Wyatt Lexi Lord	Clanton Sturgis	AL SD	
Saddle Bronc						
Place	Total Score	Cont. No.	Contestant Name	City	State	Draw
1	87.5	15	Kole Ashbacher	Arrowood	AB	873 Lunatic from Hell BH
2/3	86.5	55	Chase Brooks	Deer Lodge	NT	880 Loaded Deck PR
2/3	86.5	87	Brody Cross	Hilldale	WY	034- After Party PR
4/5/6	85.0	596	K's Thomsen	Lundbrook	AB	802 Strawberry Rocker BH
4/5/6	85.0	122	Cody DeMoss	Heflin	LA	42 Miss Valley PR
4/5/6	85.0	123	Isaac Diaz	Desdemona	TX	C480 Double Take PR
7/8/8	85.0	675	Station Wright	Milford	UT	129 Margarita Maker BH
7/8/8	85.0	658	Cash Wilson	Wall	SD	873 Modernator PR
Tie Down Roping						
Place	Time	Cont. No.	Contestant Name	City	State	
1	8.5	542	Calob Smith	Belleville	TX	
2	8.7	86	Beau Cooper	Stettler	AB	
3	8.8	383	Tyler Milligan	Pawhuska	OK	
4	9.0	91	Marcos Costa	Iretama	BR	
5	9.1	561	Trent Sorey	Pendleton	OR	
6	9.2	368	J.D. McCuiston	Collinsville	TX	
7/8	9.3	317	Chase Lako	Arthur	ND	
7/8	9.3	138	Erik Dublanka	Thorsby	AB	
Barrel Racing						
Place	Time	Cont. No.	Contestant Name	City	State	
1	16.95	310	Summer Kosel	Glenham	SD	
2	17.15	224	Halle Hansen	Hermosa	SD	
3	17.21	381	Emily Miller-Beisel	Weatherford	OK	
4	17.23	501	Jessica Roubier	Buffalo	SD	
5	17.31	74	Ashley Castleberry	Montgomery	TX	
6/7	17.34	397	Ericka Nelson	Century	FL	
6/7	17.34	641	Amenda Welsh	Gillette	WY	





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Capitol News


KAREN ODELL
news@bellefourchebeacon.com

Happy Fourth of July to all. Doug and Julia Davis had a quiet week, but were happy to get four-tenths of an inch of rain on Sunday evening.

Donna Lewis had made a trip to Baker once this week. She has been baking cakes and brownies to fill her freezer again. On Sunday evening the downpour along Tie Creek, the Sheep Mountains and Long Pines brought and inch and a quarter of rain to her rain gauge.

Shirley Melum reported they had about a half inch down at Capitol.

Dorothy Padden went to Ekalaka on Saturday, for the 90th birthday party for Rita Knipper at the church there. Many people gathered again, at the dam at Padden's for the Fourth of July weekend. The weather was extremely hot until late on the Fourth of July, when a rain storm came through late in the evening.

Charlie Odell worked on his swather this week, and put a new board in the cabin porch. He went to Buffalo on Wednesday for lumber and groceries; and again on Friday for parts. One of their cows was struck by lightning at Capitol. Karen made shelves for her little cabin, arranged music and made copies for church, drew blueprints, sized pictures for a history book she will republish, did some quilting, practiced Welsh, French, piano and violin, did lots of raking and hauling branches, moved

old boards, painted a swing and bed, and took apart a wall section. She published Carson Odell's really creative art flag on her Evans Odell Publishing Facebook page. Kyia Smith had designed her own creative skirt outfit that she made. A texting relay went to Minneapolis and back to Camp Crook to tell one grandma if the other grandma got rain. Cody, Kellan and Carson Odell are coaching and playing baseball this summer. It was 104 degrees in Mitchell on the Fourth of July. Murphy Hinds is taking swimming lessons, and Rowan has finished his fencing lessons. It had been over 100 degrees one day in Tacoma; breaking all time records for high temperature.

Charlie and Karen had gotten just a small little shower of rain during this week, and everyone really needed moisture. They went to the Methodist Church service on the Fourth of July. There was no cafe open in Camp Crook on that day. The temperatures have been extremely high this week, but on Sunday night the rains finally came, and Odell's got an inch and a half of much needed rain. The lightening was fierce, and they smelled smoke just before the cloudburst that would have drowned any fire close enough to smell. Karen waited out the storm to write the news. She talked to her brother, Jim Evans, in Kansas City after the storm had passed through. The electricity had gone off many times during the storm that lasted over an hour. The rain brought the cool night air that had been lacking for a few days, and a happier Fourth of July.

Music can make a day wonderful. Still, there seem to be too many musicians who don't understand that when you get to the end of the song, you are supposed to stop.

It's Fair Time!
One of our Volunteers refers to fair time as, "It's the most wonderful time of the year"!!!! We agree! READY, SET, GO! See you at the 100th Butte/Lawrence County Fair! July 26th -31st.

Be sure to enter all of your fair projects in <http://fairentry.com> This will close on July 15th so get those entries in. If you entered your animals into v2.4online.com before June

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Molly Landreaux, known by friends and family as Little Molly, was the great-great grandmother of a friend. I happened to see an old photo of her and got permission to put her on canvas. It was said she loved her horses so I made sure the painting included one of her horses. I especially liked her wardrobe in one of the vintage photos. Another feature that really caught my attention was her slight smile, it reminded me of the Mona Lisa. The subtitle of the piece is Mona Lisa of the Plains.



"Little Molly"
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From B2 Roundup Winners

Breakaway Roping

Place	Time	Cont No.	Contestant Name	City	State	
1	1.80	69	Cheyenne Guillory	Gainesville	TX	
2/3	1.90	6	Nicole Baggarley	Las Cruces	NM	
2/3	1.90	62	Sawyer Gilbert	Buffalo	SD	
4/5	2.10	73	JJ Hampton	Stephenville	TX	
4/5	2.10	16	Cassidy Boggs	Stephenville	TX	
6/7/8	2.20	112	Danielle Lowman	Gilbert	AZ	
6/7/8	2.20	173	Sarah Verhelst	Pryor	MT	
6/7/8	2.20	154	Shai Schaefer	Lake Creek	TX	
9/10	2.30	165	Coralee Spratt	Shoshoni	WY	
9/10	2.30	139	Beau Peterson	Council Grove	KS	
11/12	2.40	49	Rickie Engesser	Spearfish	SD	
11/12	2.40	185	Caitlyn Wiswell	Spring Hill	KS	

Bull Riding (Only 1 covered bull)

Place	Total Score	Cont No.	Contestant Name	City	State	Draw
1	90.0	580	Daylon Sweeringen	Rochelle	GA	4C Audacious PR

system will lock you out until I approve of your entries for one child. Once you enter one child's entries then go back and select the second child and enter those entries and so on until completed for each child and then hit submit. Don't forget that you can enter last years projects!

Entry cards will be printed as soon as possible after the 15th. Come into the office and pick them up so that they can be dis-

played with your exhibits. Interview judging of Static (display exhibits) will be on Tuesday, July 27th 9:00-1:00 in the pavilion at the Fair Grounds.

County Fair Clean up days are July 17th and July 24th. All clubs, members, families should try to help on these dates. Be sure that your club and building is covered for that time. Also, remember to bring some gloves, weed whips and anything else you might see fit to assist with

the fair ground prep details. The grounds will open and 8:00am and we will have cleaning & project lists available for groups. There are still openings on the Food Stand and Garbage pick up schedule. Call the office for times or ask for the schedules to be emailed to you. We have opened the 4-H food stand open slots open to public entities for fundraising opportunities as well to ensure that they are covered.



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From A1
Sheriff

captured. Over 1,000 Pedophiles have been captured. More than 20,000 children have been put into the arms of the Cartels of all the Central American Countries that have been captured; 89% do not qualify to be citizens of the United States. Less than 30% leave.

In Arizona they have had 181 DOA's in 3 counties. 90% of all illegal drugs in the US come through the Southwest Border. Over 220 people a day are dying because of Fentanyl overdoses.

Forty people a day are dying with firearms. All the media wants to talk about is the fire-arm deaths and banning guns.

In the Yuma Arizona sector of the border:

Captures were 25-35 per month, October 2020 – January 2021

By March, 300.

The rate is now 500 per day!

In Pinal County Arizona: 2018; no Fentanyl Pills. 2019; 677 Fentanyl Pills. 2020; 200,000 Fentanyl Pills. This year to date over 1,000,000,000

Out of those 1 million, over 25% were of a lethal dose. That is what is contributing to over 220 deaths per day in the United States.

The Mexican Cartels are trafficking humans to the border, they are charging between \$5000.00 and \$12,000.00

per person to get them to the border. Knowing that the US Border Patrol, ICE and local Law Enforcement are already overwhelmed makes it easy for them to enter our Country. There are 195 Countries in the world as recognized by the United Nations. Since January there have been apprehensions of people from 153 of those Countries.

It is very concerning to me that so many people from so many places come to our Country illegally and the Whitehouse is not doing more to stop this invasion! If they start their life here illegally, do they think they will live their life here legally?

I know many Sheriffs, and the Sheriffs that are on our Southern Border are being overrun. The thing to consider is that these invaders will not stay there; they will continue to travel into our Country. Many citizens have been and are being victimized by these people coming here illegally. Our resources locally and as a Nation are being consumed by these actions.

I feel that we have a great process that allows LEGAL immigration into the United States. I would think that if they qualified for residency that they would use that avenue.

I feel that it is time to put America First; and know that I will do everything in my power to protect our Rights.

- Sheriff Fred A. Lamphere



More than 1 million fentanyl pills have been confiscated this year alone at our southern border. That's a 500% increase over last year and a staggering 1,400% increase over 2019. For the past two months *daily* fentanyl overdose deaths in the United States have surpasses that of Covid. Mainstream corporate media have reacted to that fact with a collective shrug of the shoulders. - Courtesy photo



Migrants from more than 150 countries have tried to enter the United States illegally. Some of them find themselves housed in cages by the Biden administration. - Courtesy Photo

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From B3
Roundup

their calf in 3.7 seconds. That shaved a tenth of a second off the old record set in 2017 by Smith and his roping partner Paul Eaves. Smith and Corkill each took home a first-place check of \$4,324.

A second record fell in break-away roping. In the second year of the event returning to the Roundup Cheyenne Guillory of Gainesville, Texas, caught her calf in a blazingly fast time of 1.8 seconds. That took two-tenths of a second off the old record set last year, shared by Kayelen Helton and Katie Munderdorf. Guillory earned \$4,899 in that 1.8 second run.

Women's ranch bronc riding returned to the Roundup in 2021. Women's ranch bronc rules allow the contestant to ride a regular stock saddle and attempt to stay on their bucking horse by holding onto a bucking reign in one hand and a night latch (a handle run through the cantle of the saddle) or a coil of rope in the other. And for the first time in 80 years a gold buckle was presented in Belle Fourche as Hawaii's Lake-Iolani Stevens took top honors. She covered both her broncs on Friday and Saturday night to earn a \$1,000 check, a buckle and a trip to the women's bronc riding championships during Frontier Days later this month.

"It's such an honor coming from literally the middle of the ocean to here," a smiling Stevens said. "You've got such a great support team here. If you guys could see behind the chutes with us you'd see we've got five men helping us, we've got the girls screaming, everyone's telling you to do your best and just have fun."

"What a great way to see that legacy return to the Roundup," Anderson said. "That was the first buckle she has ever won. It was a great moment."

"We got a lot of comments on the return of that event and the ladies were super exciting to watch," Reder said. "There hasn't been a woman competing in the bronc riding here in 80 years."

Other 2021 Roundup champions included Cole Franks of Clarendon, TX, in bareback riding with an 89-point trip aboard Powder River's outstanding Two Buck Chuck during Saturday night's round 3. Kole Ashbacher or Arrowwood, Alberta, took the saddle bronc gold buckle with an 87.5-point ride on Burch's Lunatic from Hell on opening night. Caleb Smidt of Bellville, TX, took top honors in tie-down roping with a time of 8.5 seconds. And in barrel racing the only South Dakota champion was crowned, Summer Kosel of Graham, won with the only sub-17 second time. Her trip around the arena was completed in 16.95 seconds during Friday's slack.

Ticket sales exceeded the 100th anniversary Roundup. And although no exact attendance records have been kept prior to the 1960's organizers say it is believed that this year's crowds were reminiscent of those seen in the 1930's and 1940's.

"The fans have really been phenomenal this year," Reder said. "We've had a large crowd every night."



(Left) Georgia's Daylon Swearingen was the only man to cover a bull at this year's Roundup. He became the first cowboy this year to ride Powder Rlver's Audacious. His 90 point ride earned him more than \$13,000. (Right) Lake-Iolani Stevens gives a wave of the hat to the grandstands after riding her second bronc of the Roundup. It earned her the first Women's Ranch Bronc Riding gold buckle given out in 80 years in Belle Fourche. For the Hawaiian rider It was also her first career gold buckle. - Photos courtesy Western Sky Media



2021 Ranch Rodeo Champions

Alkali Inc. from the Ekalaka area won top team honors in the ranch rodeo after winning the branding in a time of 31 seconds. Team members include Mac Tookey, Ches Meyer, Sonnie Gartner and Shawn Bessette. - John Skogberg photo

Nutton’ but fun



(Left) With a look of determination and true grit Trayden Taylor is sitting tall in the “saddle” as he hung on to win the boy’s mutton busting at the Roundup Thursday. (Right) Also determined not to let go before the whistle is Adri Bishop who bear hugs her ram on the way to winning for the girls. - *Photos by Jodie Baxendale*



(Left) Spearfish’ Ricky Engesser throws the perfect loop to complete a run of 2.4 seconds to win Saturday night’s women’s breakaway. - *Baxendale photo* (Right) Jessica Routier of Buffalo rounds the third barrel and heads for home in a time of 17.23 seconds to finish 4th overall at the 2021 Roundup. - *Skogberg photo*



(Left) Guy Howell headed for Levi O’Keefe, both of Belle Fourche in the team roping, but Levi could not capture the two hind legs, so they received a no time. (Right) Cody DeMoss, Heflin,LA, rode Powder River’s NFR saddle bronc, Miss Valley for a score of 86 to top the Fri. night perf. - *Skogberg photos*



Rodeo Queens: From left to right, Tava Sexton 2020 BHRU princess, Katelyn Kammerer 2021 BHRU Princess, Bailey Feistner 2020 BHRU Jr queen, Rachel Stranberg 2021 BHRU Jr Princess, Kayla Engwicht 2021 Miss BHRU Queen, & Callie Mueller 2020 Miss BHRU queen. *John Skogberg photo*


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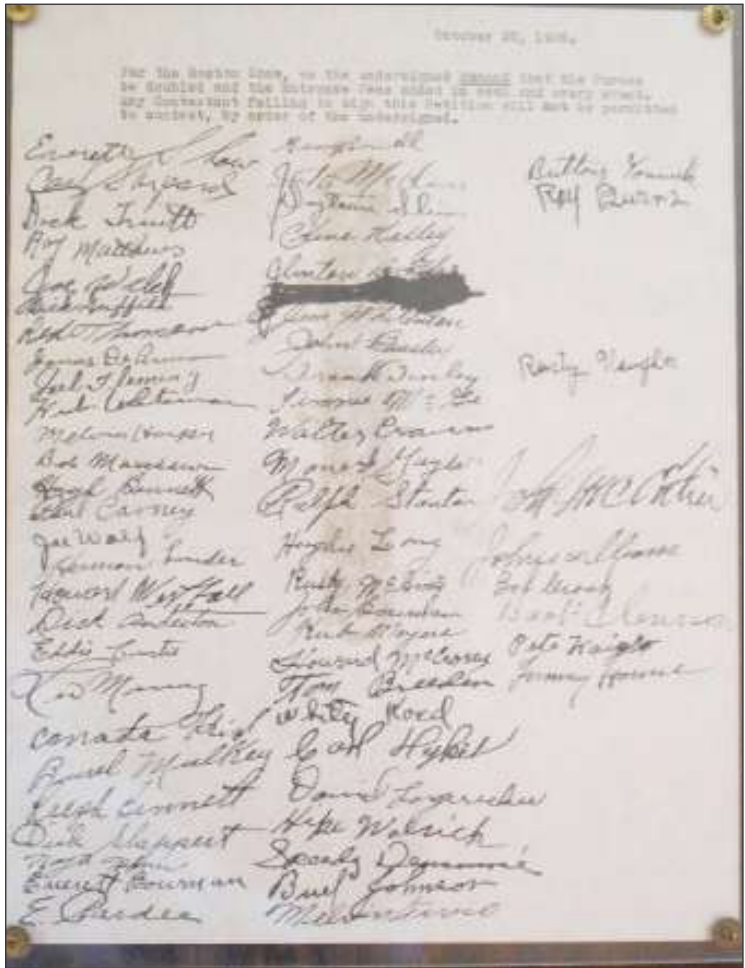
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Looking Back in Belle

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

Additional information from The Cowboys' Turtle Association, The Birth of Professional Rodeo by Gail Hughbanks Woerner, ProRodeo Sports News, 6/23/2017, Articles of Association By-Laws and Rules, 1944, and The Western Horseman.



Rodeo Cowboys Organize
October 30, 1936
Boston Gardens

In 1936, this petition (above) was signed by 61 cowboys, rodeo participants, at the Boston Gardens which forced the rodeo organizations to increase and uniform the purses for all the major events. Another issue for the participants was unfair judging. This petition was the result of years of frustration for the cowboys. The petition is at the Tri-State Museum in Belle Fourche. Why did they call themselves the Turtles – because like turtles the founding cowboys were slow to act and then stuck their necks out when it was time to strike.

The first successful rodeo organization to form was the Rodeo Association of America – comprised of rodeo managers and committees across the country to standardize rodeos and make sure producers paid contestants their prize money. In the early

20th century, it wasn't unheard of for rodeo producers to dupe cowboys by either shortchanging the purse or skipping town without paying anything at all. Because the cowboys were so spread out and not unified, it took 20 years of frustration over low purses, and lack of unbiased judges to boil over with a strike at the Boston Gardens in October of 1936. Years before the Cowboy Turtles organized in 1936, there were rules set in the 1000's of rodeos held in this

country. Usually the managers of the various rodeos or the owners of the stock made the rules for their shows. During the history of Tipperary and Tip-Top, world famous buck broncs during the '20's in the Belle Fourche area, their owner Charlie Wilson made rules for his horses. From Tipperary, The Diary of A Bucking Horse, 1905-1932, Paul Hennessey reports that rules at the 1918 Tri-State Round-Up were similar to those governing Frontier Days in Cheyenne, Wyoming, rules under which all World's Champion riders perform. The difference between Wilson's rules and Cheyenne Rules was that Wilson insisted on a ride to a standstill. They finally settled on these rules: Tipperary's rider under these rules was not permitted to "pull leather." His feet must at all times remain in the stirrups. He must not change his hackamore rope from his right hand to his left hand. He must take off his hat and "fan" Tipperary in true cowboy style and ride to the finish. Except for the ride to the finish, these were the rules mostly followed during these early years of rodeoing. The cowboys were usually not professionals but worked on area ranches and contested in several rodeos a year. Evidently rodeo became very popular and everyone was trying to make a living in the sport. In 1936, the cowboys were insisting that the rules needed to be fair to both the rodeo managers and owners and the contestants. In January, 1937, the



A photo of the 1943 Boston Garden Rodeo Champions.

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Cowboys' Turtle Association explained to the Rodeo Association of America their goals – All entry fees added to publicized within 30 days of the show purse money, working relationships with rodeo management, a pledge for rodeos to allow only CTA members to compete, along with local contestants, no more strikes by contestants. The rodeo cowboy and the new Association needed someone strong and determined, one who wouldn't back down or give in. Everett Bowman was their man,

the president from 1936 until 1945, not a diplomat. But the Turtles in the early days didn't need a diplomat; they needed someone who would stand up to anyone or any organization or committee to get what the members considered the rodeo cowboy needed to survive and continue contesting in the rodeos all over the country. The Cowboys' Turtle Association was the forerunner of the Rodeo Cowboys Association and today's Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.



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Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

	6							
1	4		8		9			5
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JLFDTIUVMVIW OSQ ORLVQ MAI
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— SLPFOS RVSJISM DIOTI

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Books are not made for furniture, but there is nothing else that so beautifully furnishes a house." — Henry Ward Beecher

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Man's name; abbr.
4 Wings
8 Indian lady
12 Dance company (abbr.)
13 Celtic
14 Black
15 Bureau of Indian Affairs (abbr.)
16 Small (2 words)
18 Rom. ruler
20 Sayings (suf.)
21 Cash
23 Crafty
25 Frenzied
26 Jap. pit viper
27 Ram
30 New (Ger.)
31 Eagle's nest
32 Recommended daily allowance (abbr.)
33 Office holders
34 Norse tale

DOWN

35 Tantalize
36 Highest (pref.)
37 Chomp
38 Fat (pref.)
40 College entrance exams
41 Debt
44 Sheep's cry
47 Egypt. sink
48 Idea (pref.)
49 Adjective-forming (suf.)
50 Cape
51 Young salmon
52 Flag

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GATTAGHAFAA
AMAH TIERABA
PYROMANIC MIA
LOLO NEVI
EDIT DELAY
SOP EMYD NICE
CLILARES AHA
ULNA MOLE REH
MANES LEVI
ICAL ELBE
ZIP SOVEREIGN
ADE IBIS ASIA
NOD NESS DELE

1 3 5 7 9 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
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41 42 43 44 45 46
47 48 49 50 51 52

8 Hold fast; naut.
9 Dayak people
10 Bedouin Arab drink
11 Immigration and Naturalization Service (abbr.)
17 Medieval fiddle
19 Mouse-spotted
21 Peanut
22 Passage
23 Load
24 Son of Samuel
26 Heed
27 Seed
28 N. Caucasian language
29 Way
31 Amer. Standard Code for information interchange (abbr.)
35 Alone
36 Uncle of Mohammed
37 Urban office holder
38 Take part
39 Mississippi bridge
40 Noun-forming (suf.)
41 Swed. county
42 Flaring edge
43 Mountain on Crete
45 Amer. Automobile Assn. (abbr.)
46 Albania (abbr.)

Puzzle Answers on C2

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anyone back. Only empty heads and empty hearts can do that." John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column dedicated to helping communities and local media companies combine syn-

ergies allowing them to not just survive but thrive in a world where their "Truly-Local" identity is being lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others. His email is: john@360MediaAlliance.net.

"Building Main Street, not Wall Street"

by John Newby

Transformation Success is Constant

Albert Einstein once very appropriately said, "We cannot solve our problems with the same thinking we used when we created them." This quote made me contemplate a recent conversation I had with a group of folks from a community I have been working with. They continually stressed that their community failed to change due to the uniqueness of the issues within their community. "We are just different from other communities," was the common theme.

I have yet to work with, or even know of a community that doesn't believe they are unique and that their problems and community issues are vastly different than what any other community might face. Over the years, I have come to believe this thought process is simply a grand excuse for lack of imagination and willingness to change. In fact, the more I get to meet leaders and residents of communities, the more I come to believe they all have far more in common than they have differences. I might go as far as to say, most communities have many of the same issues, they may just manifest themselves in various or different ways.

A pathway to community transformation isn't on the road less traveled as some might suggest. he pathway to community transformation is on a very steady highway that is easy to follow with a clear and precise



road map. Yes, communities may have a few varied obstacles standing in their way, but when the dust settles, the road map to success will lead their journey through the same mountains and valleys equaling success. I guess the biggest question might be, where do they enter the road on the map? Certainly, some communities might be further down the road than others.

Yes, some communities may have more poverty than others. Some communities may have more corporate entities and support than others. Other communities may have a wider volunteer base from which to work. Yet another may have better leadership from which to draw from. Others may have more of this or that from which to designate as their starting point. Despite all these various strengths and weaknesses, they all must find the same roadmap from which to travel toward their goals of innovation, revitalization, and building the unique community, heart, and soul needed to accomplish their transformation.

Between working with communities, chambers, Truly-Local, Main Streets and various media companies, I have found the path forward toward transformation will always include common elements from which a community can hang their hat. What are those common

elements, one might ask. While not an all-inclusive list by any means, let me point out a few. Every successful transformation included a willingness to cast aside old thinking. It includes a better than average volunteer group, intent upon creating change. It includes a community willing to foster innovation and entrepreneurship. It includes both city leadership and private groups leading the charge. It includes a great communication network which is both effective and transparent. It consists of an understanding of the importance and support of their locally-owned business base. They all work harder at building a better community-wide understanding of instilling a truly local mindset in each resident.

Yes, every community has their set of local issues and problems that tend to hold them back. That said, I would also suggest the line of thinking that suggests your community has unique problems no other community faces is not only bogus but being used as your biggest excuse to maintain the status quo. Don't be deceived into this line of thinking. This is only being used by simple minds unwilling to meet change and innovation head on.

Every community has within its DNA, the ability to transform and revitalize. While transformation and revitalization will eventually cost money to initiate the larger and more aggressive projects, don't let the lack of money hold you back. Money will always follow innovative and transformative thinking, if you are persistent. I started with a quote, let me end with one. Norman Vincent Peale said, "Empty pockets never held

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PAIR & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL NEXT WEEK

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Feeder Cattle

Castleberry Inc, Ekalaka Mt.....	80.....	Rwf/Herf-Yrimg Str.....	745.....	159.00
.....	85.....	Rwf/Herf-Yrimg Str.....	654.....	169.50
.....	9.....	Rwf/Herf-Yrimg Str.....	572.....	160.00
Jb Cattle Company, Plevna Mt.....	60.....	Black-Yrimg Hfr Bv.....	847.....	132.00
.....	11.....	Red-Yrimg Hfr Bv.....	790.....	135.25
Consignment From Wy.....	63.....	Black-Yrimg Hfr.....	697.....	149.00
.....	7.....	Black-Yrimg Hfr.....	820.....	136.50
Chad Njos, Bowman Nd.....	17.....	Black-Yrimg Hfr Open.....	816.....	134.50
Spangler Ranch Ltd Partne, Hulett Wy.....	25.....	Rwf/Bwf-Yrimg Str.....	609.....	169.00
.....	5.....	Rwf/Bwf-Yrimg Str.....	700.....	145.00
.....	6.....	Herf-Yrimg Str.....	513.....	145.00
.....	8.....	Blk/Bwf-Yrimg Hfr.....	629.....	142.50
.....	4.....	Rwf/Bwf-Yrimg Hfr.....	613.....	140.00
Trusler Inc, Ashland Mt.....	14.....	Black-Yrimg Str.....	631.....	168.00
.....	8.....	Black-Yrimg Hfr.....	525.....	148.00
Mcgill Land & Lstv, Powderville Mt.....	15.....	Black-Yrimg Hfr.....	540.....	147.50
Thomas & Jody Edwards, Busby Mt.....	12.....	Black-Yrimg Str.....	764.....	150.00
Kurt & Kevin Heinrich, Bowman Nd.....	8.....	Black-Yrimg Hfr.....	884.....	122.00
.....	3.....	Black-Yrimg Str.....	708.....	148.00
Consignment From Wy.....	4.....	Black-Yrimg Hfr.....	620.....	145.00

Pairs

Statham Real Estate Llc, Battle Ground Wa.....	55.....	Black-Pair 5-8 Yo.....	1622.....	1400.00
Larry & Ryan Njos, Rname Nd.....	11.....	Black-Pair 3-4 Yo.....	1489.....	1560.00
.....	18.....	Black-Pair 5-Sm.....	1727.....	1450.00
Leroy Abrahamson, Bowman Nd.....	3.....	Black-Pair 2 Yo.....	1247.....	1450.00
Shane & Christine Hampshire, Leiter Wy.....	4.....	Black-Pair 3-4 Yo.....	1425.....	1475.00
.....	8.....	Black-Pair Sm.....	1633.....	1325.00

Baby Calves

Jacob Reichert, Box Elder Sd.....	7.....	Char/Blk-Baby Calif.....	347.....	575.00
Statham Real Estate Llc, Battle Ground Wa.....	1.....	Black-Baby Calif.....	370.....	525.00
Leroy Abrahamson, Bowman Nd.....	7.....	Black-Baby Calif.....	210.....	485.00
Edwin Or Linda Johnson, Moorcroft Wy.....	6.....	Rd/Blk-Baby Calif.....	303.....	500.00
Riata Ranch Llc & Nisseli, Gillette Wy.....	16.....	Black-Baby Calif.....	196.....	375.00

Weigh Ups

Orchard Ranch Llc, Ten Sleep Wy.....	16.....	Red-Cow.....	1349.....	76.00
.....	20.....	Red-Cow.....	1458.....	67.50
.....	14.....	Red-Cow.....	1381.....	68.50
.....	15.....	Red-Cow.....	1390.....	67.00
.....	1.....	Red-Cow.....	1345.....	74.00
Ed Lawrence, Alzada Mt.....	2.....	Black-Cow.....	1748.....	78.50
.....	1.....	Bwf-Cow.....	1770.....	77.50
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1665.....	73.50
Darrell Carr, Belle Fourche Sd.....	1.....	Red-Cow.....	1700.....	77.50
Ed & Betty Kanesity, Caputa Sd.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1665.....	79.50
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1630.....	72.50
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1365.....	76.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1325.....	76.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1660.....	73.50
Christensen Ranch, Newcastle Wy.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1575.....	77.50
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1700.....	77.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1480.....	77.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1505.....	78.00
Statham Real Estate Llc, Battle Ground Wa.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1680.....	76.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1535.....	75.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1390.....	73.00
Jensen Livestock Llc, Belle Fourche Sd.....	2.....	Char-Cow.....	1680.....	76.50
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1375.....	70.50
.....	2.....	Black-Cow.....	1545.....	70.00
Justin & Heather Edwards Livi, Gillette W.....	9.....	Black-Cow.....	1404.....	74.50
Tony Larsen, Sheridan Wy.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1345.....	72.00
3 Fingers Ranch Inc, Newcastle Wy.....	7.....	Red-Cow.....	1300.....	74.00
.....	15.....	Red-Cowette.....	1075.....	74.00
.....	21.....	Rd/Blk-Cow.....	1333.....	68.50
.....	14.....	Rd/Blk-Hfrt.....	1012.....	109.00
Keeline Ranch Co Inc, Newcastle Wy.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1540.....	79.50
.....	1.....	Black-Hfrt.....	1065.....	93.00
Robert Budmayr, Belle Fourche Sd.....	2.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfrt.....	838.....	97.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1455.....	76.50
Shawn & Holly Marsh, Gillette Wy.....	7.....	Rd/Blk-Cowette.....	1196.....	71.50
Monte Snook, Sundance Wy.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1345.....	74.00
Riata Ranch Llc & Nisselius Ranch, Gillette Wy.....	2.....	Black-Cow.....	1395.....	76.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1585.....	75.50

.....	2.....	Black-Cow.....	1380.....	75.50
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.....	1.....	Black-Cowette.....	1185.....	80.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cowette.....	1165.....	80.00
Colin Or Whitney Lamont, Lodgepole Sd.....	1.....	Black-Cowette.....	1005.....	76.00
Kurt & Kevin Heinrich, Bowman Nd.....	10.....	Rd/Blk-Hfrt.....	965.....	85.00
.....	4.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfrt.....	853.....	92.00
Kenneth Talcott Inc, Broadus Mt.....	6.....	Rd/Blk-Cow.....	1447.....	75.50
John Boylan, Piedmont Sd.....	3.....	Blk/Bwf-Cow.....	1575.....	72.50
Matthew Stiegelmeier, Otter Mt.....	2.....	Black-Cowette.....	1083.....	72.50
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1185.....	72.00
Alan Lloyd, Otter Mt.....	7.....	Blk/Bwf-Cow.....	1352.....	74.50
.....	1.....	Bwf-Cow.....	1565.....	77.50
Little Bear Livestock, Otter Mt.....	3.....	Rd/Blk-Cowette.....	1127.....	72.50
Henry & Viola Lambright, Hulett Wy.....	1.....	Bwf-Hfrt.....	900.....	115.00
.....	1.....	Black-Hfrt.....	1025.....	97.00
.....	1.....	Black-Hfrt.....	1220.....	72.00
Kyle L Scharles, Rapid City Sd.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1655.....	75.50
Jacob Reichert, Box Elder Sd.....	2.....	Blk/Bwf-Hfrt.....	908.....	89.00
Bart & Kathy Kissack, Gillette Wy.....	5.....	Black-Cow.....	1404.....	68.00
Painter Ranch, Buffalo Sd.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1400.....	73.50
Joe Fortner, Biddle Mt.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1465.....	79.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1510.....	76.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1350.....	74.50
Shane Finn, Nisland Sd.....	1.....	Red-Cow.....	1675.....	75.50
Dan & Kendra Hartman, Broadus Mt.....	8.....	Black-Hfrt.....	875.....	94.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1535.....	70.50
Wang Ranch Llc, Baker Mt.....	9.....	Black-Cowette.....	1213.....	70.00
.....	6.....	Rd/Blk-Cow.....	1362.....	66.00
Than Brengle, Buffalo Sd.....	1.....	Bwf-Cow.....	1450.....	73.50
.....	2.....	Black-Cow.....	1565.....	73.00
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1455.....	65.50
.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1600.....	64.50
Mike Weigel, Otter Mt.....	6.....	Black-Cow.....	1548.....	75.00
3 Fingers Ranch Inc, Newcastle Wy.....	1.....	Red-Cow.....	1250.....	67.50
.....	1.....	Red-Cow.....	1225.....	67.50
Henry & Viola Lambright, Hulett Wy.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1615.....	64.50
Tenadore Kittelmann, Ekalaka Mt.....	2.....	Blk/Bwf-Cow.....	1380.....	65.00
Spangler Ranch Ltd Partne, Hulett Wy.....	1.....	Bwf-Cow.....	1375.....	73.00
Dan & Kendra Hartman, Broadus Mt.....	6.....	Black-Hfrt.....	992.....	98.00
.....	5.....	Black-Cow.....	1218.....	64.50
Michael G Lesmeister, Belle Fourche Sd.....	3.....	Black-Cow.....	1472.....	67.50
Bobby Thielen, Plevna Mt.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1310.....	63.50
Lacy J Or Jeremy Schneider, Ludlow Sd.....	1.....	Red-Cow.....	1465.....	67.50
.....	3.....	Blk/Bwf-Cow.....	1433.....	66.00
Duane Talcott, Hammond Mt.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1640.....	69.00
.....	2.....	Black-Cow.....	1300.....	64.50
Tony Larsen, Sheridan Wy.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1540.....	67.50
Michael Lemke, Gillette Wy.....	4.....	Char-Cow.....	1433.....	68.50

Bulls

Saunders Land & Lstv Co, Gillette Wy.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	2255.....	92.50
Russell C Guyer, Ekalaka Mt.....	1.....	Herf-Bull.....	2225.....	90.00
Shelly Mackay Dean, Willard Mt.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	2240.....	89.50
Lee & Linda Elliott, Newcastle Wy.....	1.....	Black-Bull Df.....	2070.....	90.00
Duane & Mary Odegard, Arvada Wy.....	14.....	Char-Bull Df.....	1715.....	86.50
.....	4.....	Char-Bull Df.....	1891.....	90.00
Tom & Donna Wolf, Hulett Wy.....	1.....	Herf-Bull.....	2080.....	88.00
Ellsbury Livestock Llc, Sundance Wy.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	2025.....	88.50
.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	2030.....	88.50
.....	3.....	Black-Bull.....	1833.....	87.50
Oconnor Land & Livestock, Plevna Mt.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	2205.....	90.00
.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1920.....	88.00
Lauris L Tysdal, Newcastle Wy.....	1.....	Black-Bull Df.....	2205.....	88.50
Jumpoff Ranch Llc, Camp Crook Sd.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	2070.....	90.00
.....	2.....	Black-Bull.....	1960.....	86.50
.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1765.....	90.00
George A & Linda Davis, Camp Crook Sd.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	2415.....	88.50
Andrew & Carlene Gaskill Jr, Volborg Mt.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	2075.....	86.50
Smith Cattle Co, Olive Mt.....	3.....	Black-Bull.....	2195.....	90.00

FEEDER CATTLE, PAIR & WEIGH UP SPECIAL

JULY 8, 2021

SALES TIMES

WEIGH UPS - 8:00 AM

PAIRS & FEEDER CATTLE - 11:00 AM

PAIRS

Fred Houzvicka

130 blk mxd age pairs
tagged to match, clvs worked,
cows exposed since 6/6

Gary Sparks-MT

115 purebred blk angus pairs
tagged to match, home raised,
clvs worked & weigh 300-400#,
cows exposed since 5/9

Bilbrey Ranch-WY

45 blk SM pairs
clvs worked & branded

FEEDER CATTLE

Randy Oleson-WY

100 blk/bwf hfrs
800-850#
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Sams Livestock-WY

70 blk/bwf mxd yrings
650-700#
PC, NI, hfrs guaranteed open

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE

July 15, 2021.....	FEEDER CATTLE, PAIR & WEIGH UP SPECIAL & LOOSE HORSE SALE
July 22, 2021.....	FEEDER CATTLE, PAIR & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
July 29, 2021.....	FEEDER CATTLE, PAIR & SPRING CALF SPECIAL
August 5, 2021.....	WEIGH UP SPECIAL
August 12, 2021.....	NO SALE – STURGIS RALLY
August 19, 2021.....	WEIGH UP & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL & LOOSE HORSE SALE
August 26, 2021.....	WEIGH UP SPECIAL – SELLING ALL CLASSES
September 2, 2021.....	ANNIVERSARY BBQ SALE – FEEDER CATTLE & WEIGH UP SPECIAL
September 9, 2021.....	WEIGH UP & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
September 16, 2021.....	WEIGH UP SPECIAL – SELLING ALL CLASSES & LOOSE HORSE SALE
September 23, 2021.....	WEIGH UP & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
September 30, 2021.....	WEIGH UP & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
October 7, 2021.....	FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL

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406-672-5546 (cell)

Miles City, MT
Jason Twitchell
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Justin Hecker
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Wyoming
Mike Greenough
307-620-2597



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Belle Fourche Volunteer Fire Department 2021

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

TONIGHT: Bingo at the Vale Community Hall at 7 p.m. Bingo will be held at the hall on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

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Community Calendar

otherwise noted. Come and gather as a community and enjoy the evening together.

July 14: Vale Community Club Bingo at the Vale Community Hall at 7 p.m.

July 15: Newell Golf Club sponsored junior golf. K-3rd sessions 10-11 a.m.; 4-8th sessions 11 a.m. to noon. All skill levels, learning basics of putting, chipping and full swing. Introduction to values and social experiences. Call the golf course at 456-2195 for more information. Instructors: Abbie Nelson-605-210-2055, abbiemnelson@gmail.com and Scott Wince 605-892-5143 for more information. This is free for Newell area students.

July 7: Wednesday in the Park, sponsored by the Newell Improvement Corporation. Low-cost meal for purchase, free movie and free popcorn. Meet in north park at 6:30 with games, playing in the park and a movie to follow. Each Wednesday through July unless otherwise noted. Come and gather as a community and enjoy the evening together.

July 7: Newell Improvement Corporation monthly meeting. 6 p.m. Location TBA. See their Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/NewellImprovement for more information. They would appreciate new input!

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July 13: Technology Sale-Newell School District. 5-7 p.m. Multi-purpose room, All Sales Cash. Includes: 250 used Fujitsu T725 & T726 laptop/tablets, no operating system; 9 Smart Boards, 2 projectors, miscellaneous items including: camcorders, external keyboards, document cameras. All sold, "as-is, no warranty." Not responsible for fixing or configuring this equipment. For more information, call Cara Muckridge at 605-456-2393 or email Cara.Muckridge@k12.sd.us.

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Newell Community Club Raising Grandstand Funds

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NEWELL- Going in a new direction to raise funding for new bleachers for the Newell Rodeo Grounds, the Newell Community Club is on the chase-Chasing the Ace in fact. Tuesday evening was the first drawing for an opportunity for someone to win 10% of the pot plus perhaps splitting the jackpot 50/50 if they draw the Ace of Hearts. K Bar J owner Jack Gully had the winning draw, but failed to draw the elusive Ace. He received \$170 with his winning ticket.

The Community Club plans to replace the present bleachers with a capacity of 500 at the rodeo grounds that date back to

sometime in the 1950s. They have kept the bleachers painted and in repair, but it's time to replace them with solid metal bleachers, the committee said. The new bleachers will be virtually maintenance-free. The cost at this point may seem overwhelming, but the Community Club believes that the community will respond generously to raise the \$500,00 to \$600,000 cost.

Ticket sales will continue until funds are raised. The game is registered with South Dakota state, as are many other games done throughout the state.

Danelle Mutchler has donated \$1,000 to the jackpot from the JD Mutchler Memorial. There are several sites throughout Newell to purchase a ticket

or two. Tickets are \$5 each. One name is drawn from the tickets sold that week. That person will win 10% of the week's ticket sales and will draw one card from the deck. If they find the Ace of Hearts, they will split the jackpot 50/50 with the Newell Community Club. If they find another card, the game continues the next week and the jackpot grows. Other aces pay \$100 and jokers are \$25.

The deck is reduced by one card which increases the chance to find the elusive Ace of Hearts. Stop by local businesses and Chase the Ace! For \$5 a ticket, it aids the community and you could be a winner!



Newell Community Club member Connie Humble shows off the special bucket that holds tickets that will benefit a new grandstand at the Newell Rodeo Grounds. - Betty Bruner Photo

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5	3	2	4	8	1	6	7	9
4	9	6	7	2	5	3	1	8
6	2	8	9	1	4	5	3	7
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From C1
WIT Meeting

there were these types of issues in the county and what could be done. Several people stated that parents need to be held responsible, but others said it was difficult to do that, where many parents had no personal property to put a lien on or any way to enforce payment of fines.

Harmon encouraged people to attend the meeting at the Newell Golf Club on July 13 and to get involved with organizations like the WIT Coalition that sponsored the meal and event.

Her contact information is 605-381-9136 or email at sabrina.harmon@k12.sd.us.

Other board members in attendance included Pat Lee and Betty Baker, both RN's, Principal Steve Schoenfish, teacher Betsy Burtzlaff, Head Start members Misty West and Wanda Dunn, Pastor Terri Dutton-Blanchett, Town Auditor Jenn Parrow and Mayor Ken Wetz, Colleen Brunner, media representative and Vonnie Ackerman of Western Prevention Resources/Youth and Family Services.

From C1
Reunion

Price Memorial Roping, quilt show all day, mud volleyball, tractor pull, youth street dance and LEO club cornhole tournament.

On Monday, September 6-Rodeo slack, Labor Day parade, Newell Bake Sale, kids' games and bingo in south park, queen coronation, Labor Day Rodeo. You can register for the all-school reunion by sending your name, contact information and number attending to Lynette Culver at PO Box 162, Newell SD 57760 or by email at eculver@sdplains.com.

A suggested donation for the lunch meal, which includes a beef, turkey or ham sandwich, chips, fruit cup, dessert bar, and a drink is \$8 per person. You may call Culver at 605-645-9960 for more information.



Jack Gully (on the phone) was the first week's Chase the Ace winner. Gully directed Connie Humble to draw for an extra jackpot. The King of Clubs doesn't benefit Gully, but will be taken from the deck, making the Ace of Hearts one card closer. - Betty Bruner Photo

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Then and Now in Newell

“Looking Forward to our Past” by Linda Velder

July 6, 1911

David Richards, manager of Richards Land Co, is in the Hoover section this week looking after leads for his land company.

The Belle Fourche River arose in the Hulett area in its might last Friday to declare its right of way. The water raised about 3’ in as many hours. That will help out in the irrigation down in the Government Project. The water had run rather low for them.

An immense crowd assembled at Nisland Wednesday to make the eagle scream. County Commissioner Jake Snyder introduced Dr. Rattie in a pleasing manner, and then followed an oration that would have made Patrick Henry turn green with envy had he heard him. A barbe-que of roast ox was served to the hungry multitude. From the amount of “suds” that passed over the bar it is an assured success. The ball in the evening was a complete success. Nisland’s First Celebration was a peachareno.

July 7, 1921

The baby cyclone of last Friday evening blew down a good many sheds and outbuildings in the Horse Creek neighborhood, uprooted or broke off quite large trees and played havoc with newly stacked alfalfa, but

the hail did not reach there for which they are duly grateful. The new Community Hall was twisted off its foundation by the wind storm.

Newell bore a very abandoned air from Sunday until Tuesday morning on account of the majority of the population having vacated to attend the various celebrations in the Hills; the Round-Up, Sylvan Lake camping and fishing trips. Many auto loads left Saturday afternoon and evening in order to be earlier at the festivities.

July 9, 1933

C.C. Miller and family and the James Dolphin families of Vale spent the 4th in the coolness of Spearfish Canyon, having their picnic dinner near Bridal Veil Falls. They report a pleasant outing.

A truck from Phillip, South Dakota was in the Newell and Castle Rock country trading new potatoes for “bum lambs” and succeeded in securing nearly a truck load. They expect to be in the area again this fall, to trade wheat for old ewes.

P. N. Kich, a member of a troupe of Russian singers secured medical treatment from Dr. Hills for a fractured wrist sustained when a car in which he was riding turned over on Highway 212 east of town. The troupe was enroute from



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Grand River Roundup

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It was another dry week with blistering heat, the temperature on Saturday raised to 107 degrees! It’s so hot and dry that I have to water my gardens every day. There were some fires this week, but firemen put them out quick.

Casey ran to Hettinger on Monday to get parts and I went over to help Reub work on his swather. When Casey got home he welded on the swather and they got it running again. Amanda took Copper into Buffalo on Monday and on Wednesday for her gymnastics class with Karissa Rasmussen.

Casey went up to help Sage set rafters on a building in Bucyrus on Tuesday. Amanda had a doctor appointment in Rapid City and Grandma Missy kept the little people. Reub was hay-ing over at Glendo and I helped him move to the field alongside the White Hill Road.

There were two more deaths to report this week. Sandi Helms lost her brother, Robert “Bob” Petersen, age 73 of Lemmon, on Monday, June 21, at his home in Lemmon. A private family graveside service was held at Greenhill Cemetery in Lemmon where he was laid to rest next to his parents.

Dave Lensegrav, age 75, life-long Meadow rancher, passed away on Tuesday evening, June 29, at his ranch south of Meadow. Dave’s Funeral Service was on Monday at the Beeler Community Center in Lemmon with burial in the Galloway Cemetery at Meadow.

Our friends Chuck and Diane Davis were involved in a terrible wreck on Friday in Belle Fourche. They were riding their Harley-Davidson trike north on Highway 85 when they were struck by an east-bound car attempting to cross the highway. Diane was killed and Chuck is in the hospital in Rapid City with life-threatening injuries.

On Thursday Reub and I went to Bowman to get the glass for the window on the swather, on Friday we drove to Hettinger, and on Saturday we went to our Horse Creek pasture near Ludlow and then to the Cow Camp pasture south of Lodgepole to check on the cows and the water, putting 108 miles on my pickup, but thankfully everything looked good. With the 107 degree weather on Saturday, it’s a good thing we had air conditioning. We remembered that Reub’s Grandma Olson and my Grandma Wilkinson had to cook for their large families on wood-stoves in their kitchens without even a fan!

Sunday was America’s 245th birthday and with all the awful things our government is doing now I was reminded of what our Declaration of Independence says:

“We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.--That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, - That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of

the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness.”

Pastor Henry Mohagen used the picture of the signers of the Declaration of Independence on the 2 dollar bill in his sermon on Sunday and SD Rep. Tom Pischke posted this on Independence Day:

Have you ever wondered what happened to the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence? Their story. . .

Five signers were captured by the British as traitors, and tortured before they died.

Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned.

Two lost their sons serving in the Revolutionary Army; another had two sons captured.

Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or hardships of the Revolutionary War.

They signed and they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

What kind of men were they?

Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists.

Eleven were merchants.

Nine were farmers and large plantation owners; men of means, well educated.

But they signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured. Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British Navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts, and died in rags.

Thomas McKeam was so hounded by the British that he

Then ‘n’ Now in Newell

Aberdeen to Spearfish and the accident occurred when the driver fell asleep.

July 10, 1941

Ben F. Newkirk, resident of this territory from 1905 to 1920 arrived here last Thursday from his new home at Mexico, Missouri, to spend from 4 to 6 weeks visiting old and new friends and looking after his farming interests 2 miles west of town. Mr. Newkirk was a recipient soon after his arrival of a willow cane carved by Frank Glover, but local people allege he had it more than a foot off the ground most of the time. He is still very active and keen for a man of 93 years.

D.J. Hull drove to Lead Tuesday where he attended a meeting of directors of the First National Bank of the Black Hills. Wm. Warren started work the past week redecorating the interior of the First National

from the Newell Museum

Bank building here. Lighter ceilings are planned to brighten up the room there considerably.

July 12, 1951

The 5 members of the Alfred Kayras family of north of Newell have started taking what is a long series of “shots” for rabies, a disease which is reported on the increase in South Dakota. Word was received from Brookings, to which the head of a calf which had died at the Kayras farm June 15 was sent for lab analysis. Dr. Carl Spencer, local Veterinarian, attributed the death of the animal to rabies. The family reported they believed it to be the symptoms of rabies prior to its death. It is

Then and Now C4



Pictured here is the First National Bank of the Black Hills before it received a face lift. And yes, that is a big snow drift in front. A cooling visual on these hot July days.



From C3
Then and Now

reported elsewhere in South Dakota that skunks are spreading the disease. Dr. Spencer held a special clinic at Bison last week at which he vaccinated more than 130 dogs.

Friends of W.H.C. Swan will be pleased to note that he returned from the Belle Fourche Hospital and that this arm, cut severely in a saw mishap here several weeks ago is mending nicely. He wishes to thank all who sent cards, made blood donations, flowers and nice letters while in the Hospital

and especially to Donnie West who applied the tourniquet to his arm and Mrs. Roger Van derBoom, a registered nurse, who accompanied him to the hospital. The kindness will not be forgotten.

July 6, 1961

Mr. & Mrs. Tony Kulisich announced the sale this week of the Blue-Line Drive In along 212 in the north part of town to Mr. & Mrs. Joe Haas. They recently purchased the Damon Lodge along Rim Rock Highway 40 and plan to move from Chas M. Damon home, former Newell Banker and Mayor.

They purchased it early this year from Hayes Brothers of Sturgis, but have been well and favorably known here, having established the Newell Electric Wiring & Appliance business since 1958. They will continue to operate that business at 124 3rd Street.z

Arnold Kolb, Spearfish pilot who has been engaged for the past 6 weeks in cloud-seeding operations in Butte, Meade and Lawrence Counties, in the Fellowship Room of the Congregational Church. Dinner served at 6:30 PM, with talk following.

Newell Rodeo Playdays

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Mystery Island
Vacation Bible School

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NEWELL-Have you ever wanted to go to a mystery island? There’s an opportunity to join others and enjoy an exciting week! A special event is scheduled to take place at the Newell Christian Fellowship for children in first grade to sixth grade the week of July 12-16. It

will be a fun time of discovering the “One True God” and adventures into a land of treasures and mysteries!

Join the islanders beginning Monday, July 12 at 9 a.m. until Noon at the Newell Christian Fellowship Church, 308 4th St. Be ready to travel to a tropical island (will in your imagination), do some crafts, have a treat or two, and have fun!

From C3
Grand River

was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him, and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers looted the properties of Dillery, Hall, Clymer, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Ruttledge, and Middleton.

At the battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson, Jr., noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. He quietly urged General George Washington to open fire. The home was destroyed, and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months. John Hart was driven from his wife’s bedside as she was dying. Their 13 children fled

for their lives. His fields and his gristmill were laid to waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and caves, returning home to find his wife dead and his children vanished.

So, take a few minutes while enjoying your 4th of July holiday and silently thank these patriots. It’s not much to ask for the price they paid. Remember: freedom is never free.

Hope you all had a wonderful Independence Day!

WEDNESDAY IN THE PARK

On a Roll

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NEWELL – The Newell Improvement Corporation is on a roll, hosting their second Wednesday in the Park (WIP), in the North Park in Newell, on Wednesday, June 30. They provided a low-cost hot dog/brat meal and then showed a video, “An American Tale,” in the Dakota Life Christian Center across the street.

Although numbers were lower than hoped for, the group is expecting a larger turnout as the summer goes on and more people understand there’s a regular weekly event happening in the North Park.

NIC, which is working toward the construction of a splashpad in the same park, is a non-profit organization that hopes to gain new members and ideas as well as complete many infrastructure improvements in the NVN

area. They recently purchased two park benches with donated funds, to place in two locations in the town of Nisland.

The group held a brief meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, which was followed by the WIP event, which will continue through the month of July.

Grill master was volunteer Brandon Norman and Darla Dunn provided free popcorn to eat during the movie.



Brandon Norman and Annika, manned the grill during the Wednesday in the Park event, hosted by the Newell Improvement Corporation. - Brunner photo



Darla Dunn once more filled up the popcorn bags for those attending the free movie, sponsored by the Newell Improvement Corporation. - Brunner photo

JOHN LEE
Commentary - CEO Butte Electric

The energy industry is undergoing a dramatic transformation as consumer demand for more renewable energy sources grows and innovation and technology continue to advance exponentially. You’re likely witnessing this energy evolution first-hand.

In driving across the region, you may have noticed fields of windmills along with an increase in solar panels on your neighbors’ roofs. Maybe you’ve heard about the impending changes in the transportation sector, with most major vehicle companies announcing plans to offer more electric vehicles at more affordable prices.

Consumer interest in renewable energy is strong and growing. In addition, national studies indicate that consumers today expect companies to operate ethically and responsibly—including when it comes to the environment.

At Butte Electric, we have always put the good of our community first. While our primary function is to provide reliable and affordable energy to our members, we are more than an electricity provider. Because we are a co-op, our mission is to enrich the lives of our members and to serve the long-term interests of our community.

Green energy is certainly not new. Solar, wind, and hydropower have been around for decades. However, recent

innovations and advances in renewable technology have led to sharp decreases in cost, making it more feasible and accessible. In recent years, Butte Electric has been able to adjust our fuel mix by utilizing more renewables. Today, 30% of our fuel mix is comprised of renewable energy sources, the majority of which is wind.

However, to borrow a nautical analogy, it takes a long time to turn the direction of a large ship—and changing the energy mix we use to power homes and businesses doesn’t happen overnight. While renewable energy use is increasing, we will still depend on traditional forms of energy to keep power flowing reliably to your home. After all, solar and wind energy are referred to as “intermittent” power since the sun does not always shine and the wind does not always blow. This fact, coupled with the growing demand for renewable, creates its own challenges. That’s why there is real value in maintaining a balanced mixture of fuel types to ensure reliability, resiliency and meet the growing demand for electricity.

As the energy industry continues to evolve, Butte Electric is striving to take advantage of technology advances as they become available. This means Butte Electric can leverage the flexibility of the grid to offer a broader range of renewable power selections as we continue to bring safe, reliable, and affordable power to our community.

Independence Day and its Legacy

GOV. KRISTI NOEM
Commentary

On July 4, 1776, our Founding Fathers signed a transformational document full of beautiful principles that would come to define our great nation. “We hold these truths to be self-evident,” Thomas Jefferson famously wrote before outlining those principles.

Looking back, it’s easy to forget how controversial those ideas were at the time. After all, throughout our nation’s history we’ve embraced those transformational concepts. They’ve elevated America to unprecedented heights. But today, we see numerous challenges to those fundamental principles. While other parts of the country are tearing up the Declaration, South Dakota is working to defend the inspirational ideas laid out by our Founding Fathers.

“All men are created equal.” Jefferson continued, outlining the founding ideal of the American experiment. Though it took some years before our nation lived up to this ideal, we have made great strides in advancing and preserving the equality of all human beings.

Unfortunately, today some seek to sow division in our nation, rather than emphasizing the equality that makes America so special. Misinformed ideas like critical race theory are incorrectly re-framing American history as a story of “us versus them” rather than “We the People.” They seek to replace 1776

– when the Declaration was signed – as the year of our nation’s founding with the lie that it actually occurred in 1619.

In South Dakota, we are not allowing critical race theory and other similar ideas to infiltrate our schools. Instead, we will teach our true, patriotic history. Our students will learn of America’s triumphs and mistakes alike. And from both, they will achieve a greater love and appreciation for our principles and our history.

Jefferson continued his list of guiding principles with, “... That they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.” South Dakota is certainly standing for these rights.

South Dakota is working to protect the right to life of all of our people, born and unborn. Most recently, I signed legislation to protect the right to life even of unborn children who have been diagnosed with Down syndrome, and I also had the opportunity to sign 5 other pro-life bills. This past year, our state saw the fewest abortions of any year since the devastating Roe v. Wade decision. And to our knowledge, my office is the only governor’s office in the country that has a preborn child advocate who wakes up every day looking for ways to defend

life. South Dakota will continue to build a culture of life as our Founding Fathers intended.

Over the last year, South Dakota has received attention because we’ve defended our people’s right to liberty. Our Founding Fathers were clear. Benjamin Franklin, who worked alongside Jefferson to draft the Declaration of Independence, famously stated, “Those who would give up essential liberty, to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety.” Unfortunately, 2020 showed leaders across our country infringing on the liberty of their people in the name of safety. South Dakota took a different path, and we are strong today as a result. That is how we will continue to operate for as long as I am governor.

I will continue to defend the principles of the Declaration of Independence. After all, our state honors Thomas Jefferson at Mount Rushmore, our Shrine of Democracy. This Independence Day, take some time with your family to reflect on our Founding ideals. America is the greatest nation on earth because our Founding Fathers took the time to articulate them, fight for them, and secure them for all of us.





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2/5.00

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Pretzels
12-15 oz.



3.99 ea.

Old Dutch
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4/5.00

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2 for



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