



Mother Nature Still in Charge at 100th

Despite inches of rain there were plenty of silver linings at the 100th Roundup.

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BELLE FOURCHE - It takes more than a few inches of rain to dampen the cowboy spirit. And nowhere was that attitude on display more than during the 100th Black Hills Roundup Rodeo.

The Belle Fourche vicinity had anywhere from 3 to 5 inches of rain during the week making for boot top mud in the arena but the show went on in spectacular fashion.

"You know, for all the rain we had, other than the Ranch Rodeo, it never rained during a perf (PRCA Performance)," said Roundup Chairman Clay Crago. "The good Lord was really looking out for us there and let the folks enjoy a good rodeo."

According to Crago the attendance this year was up considerably over last year. Three of the four performances were nearly sold out as the brand new grandstands were put to good use.

"I don't have the final totals yet, but I would say we were pretty close to 13,000 at the rodeo this year, all told." Crago told the Beacon. "The crowds were simply outstanding for the conditions we had. The folks just kept coming and coming."

In the arena the cowboys and livestock were hampered by the conditions but still managed to turn in world-class times. In



ALWAYS A RAINBOW- Plan what you may for a 100th Black Hills Roundup Celebration. The greatest show on earth is still performed by Mother Nature. The lady of the ages christened the Ranch Rodeo with this splendor in the sky for a view from Roundup grounds at the Ranch Rodeo July 2. The week long schedule of activities saw periodic displays of uncooperative weather. *Photo Courtesy the Branding Iron Steakhouse.*

saddle bronc riding JJ Elshere of Hereford, SD, tied Wade Sundell's arena record with a 90-point ride aboard Powder River Rodeo's NFR horse Rich 'N Fancy. In steer wrestling Jon Laine Herl completed a sub-4 second run in the mud tipping his steer in 3.9 seconds. And in bull riding Daylon Swearingen rode Powder River's Cinnamon Kat to 90 points on the final night.

"In 30 years here I can't remember a year we've ever had mud like this," said Lori

Franzen of Powder River Rodeo. "The conditions were tough but there were still some pretty cool performances."

Perhaps the event most affected by the slick conditions is barrel racing. During Wednesday's opening night, after a 1-inch rainfall the night before, every barrel racer turned out except one. Buffalo's Jessica Routier ran the pattern in 17.19 seconds. Her time held up the rest of the week, including slack, and she cashed a \$3,756 first place check. Routier, last year's reserve World Champion, will

likely move back into the top ten after the weekend.

All told the total payout for the 100th was a little more than \$136,000. That was considerably more than the \$3,860 total payout (\$57,100 in today's dollars) during the 1919 Tri-State Roundup. That total did not include the \$200 exhibition ride bonus for any cowboy who could ride Tipperary.

Cowboy clown and barrelman Dennis Halstead returned with his unique and entertaining brand of humor. And brand new announcer

Steve Goedert took over the microphone from the late Chad Nicholson. Chuckwagon races were able to be held later in the week and Amanda Payne and the One-armed Bandit and Company entertained with her award-winning specialty act. And once again Fritz Carlson put on a colorful and inspiring display of fireworks on Wednesday and Friday nights.

And the mud made for an especially entertaining two nights of a calf scramble with Halstead and bevy of kids running and slipping through the arena in pursuit of a calf ribbon and a \$50 reward.

"I really got to take my hat off

ROUNDUP A6

Stars of Rodeo Unite on Roundup Stage



Some of the biggest names in rodeo appeared on the Roundup stage as "Stars of Rodeo" was held Saturday.

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BELLE FOURCHE - the Black Hills Roundup, under the coordination of past Roundup Chairman Duane "Gabby" Bush (2008-2009) put together a literal Who's Who of Rodeo on Saturday July 6th.

The dignitaries were treated to a Black Hills Roundup luncheon and a horse drawn wagon ride through downtown Belle Fourche before sitting down on the Black Hills Roundup "Brand" stage for a time of introduction, life updates, reminiscing and remembering of tales and anecdotes of life in the rodeo world. They were recognized during the 4th and final performance of the 2019 100th Roundup.

A large crowd of friends, family, and fans gathered on a dry afternoon at the Roundup grounds to listen to the group reminisce and recount tales of Rodeo life.

Those participating on the stage included: Chad Ferley, Jeff Willert, Cleve Schmidt, Paul Tierney, Tom Reeves, Bud Longbrake, Tony Chytcka, Lonnie Hall, Deb Greenough, Mark Garrett, Clint Johnson, and Brad Gjermundson. Wayne Herman, 1992 World Champion Bareback Rider was slated to

attend, but was not able to make it.

The combined group represented 17 World Championships and careers dating back to 1971.

Chad Ferley, two time World Champion saddle bronc rider (2006, 2013) probably expressed a commonality when he said he felt like he should be entered today, but he didn't renew his PRCA card.

The exchange personified the care and camaraderie that has always been and is today, a part of the lives of those involved with the sport of rodeo.

To a person they spoke of knowing each other; respecting each other; looking up to those that paved the way ahead of them; and thankful for the part of their lives rodeo was and is.

Paul Tierney summed it up when he commented, "The Lord has provided a "protective" covering over the lives of Rodeo Cowboys."

Chad Ferley from Oelrichs, SD has a PRCA Career earning of \$1,211,784 and qualified for the NFR eight times in saddle bronc riding. He stated five-time world champ Billy Etbauer is his idol. Chad is a certified electrician and ranches at his family's place south of Oelrichs with his wife Jessica and daughter Teagan.

STARS A6

Cattle Drive Kicks Off 100th Roundup



The 2019 10th Annual Cattle Drive to the Roundup Grounds disappointed no one as the colorful herd proceed west down State Street. This year's drive was accentuated by horse drawn wagons. The large collection of historical wagons was provided by Dennis Lindskov, Isabel, owner of Butte County Implement, Automotive Company Inc., and Lindskov Implement. *Photo Hunter Anderson*

Don't Rain on My July 4th Parade



Rain was an unwelcome guest July 4th preceding and for the first hour of the two hour long Centennial parade. It may have dampened conditions, but not spirits as the appreciative observers lined the entire parade route. Umbrellas gave way to intermittent sunshine to conclude the show. *-Beacon photo*



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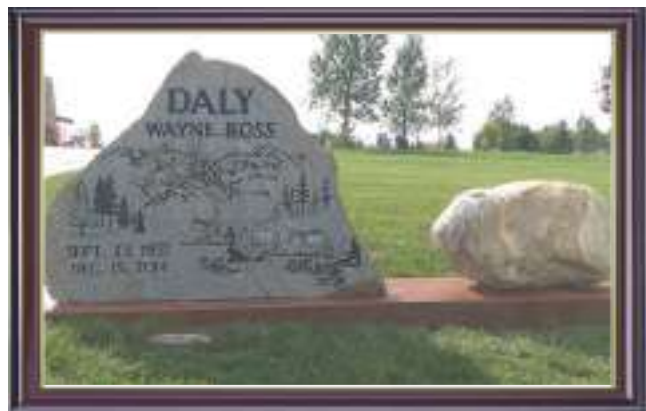
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Obituaries

William Bruggman 84

William Bruggman, age 84 of Newell, died Friday, June 28, 2019 at his home.

The funeral service will be held 10 am Wednesday, July 17, 2019 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Pastor Tom Martin will officiate. There will be no visitation. Internment will take place in Black Hills National Cemetery with Military Honors provided by the Belle Fourche Veterans Honor Guard.

William Henry Bruggman was born November 12, 1934 in Staples, Minnesota. He was the son of Wilbert and Martha (Peterson) Bruggman. Bill grew up in Minnesota and he attended school in Brainerd at the Lincoln Elementary School. At the age of 17, Bill enlisted in the U.S. Air Force during the end of the Korean War. He was stationed in Japan and he worked in aircraft maintenance. After his service he attended a college in St. Louis where he was trained in becoming an aircraft machinist. Following his

schooling, he moved to Chicago and four years later he transferred to Minneapolis, where he worked for Northwest Airline for many years. In 2001, Bill retired to Newell. He loved the Black Hills and he enjoyed being a pilot and flying. He was a humble and kind man.

Bill is survived by his nephews, Charles (Margaret) Sims of Rapid City, Donald Sims of Rapid City; nieces, Carol Sims of Brainerd, MN, Susan (Mark) Kavanaugh of Brainerd MN, Sheryl Hemkin of Columbus OH; great niece and nephew, Jennifer Hoven and Craig Sims, both of Minneapolis MN.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and nephew, Michael Sims.

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David P. Leber 56

David Paul Leber was born April 11, 1963 at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton, SD to Germain (Gerry) and Linda (Shattuck) Leber. David was baptized into the Catholic Church in his first home town of Bloomfield, NE. Before moving to the farm and ranch outside of Dallas, SD in Tripp County, David was joined by two sisters, Roxane and Jennifer. David enjoyed helping on the family farm/ranch where he was later joined by two younger brothers, Jeff and Steve. David attended a one-room country school for two years before being bussed to Colome Elementary School in Colome, SD. He graduated from Colome High School in 1981. While in school, he was active in baseball, basketball, football, all-state chorus, one-act plays, and was an excellent trackster.

While on the family farm/ranch, David loved working with the cattle, the hogs, and farming as well. The neighbors would always ask how they made their corn rows so straight and how they kept their fields so clean. David graduated from Mitchell Tech in 1983 with an Associate Degree in Ag Management which tied in with his interest in agriculture. David was a hard worker and also liked to fish, hunt, and talk about his guns. The family policy was when we worked, we all worked, and when we played, we all played. Dave carried that through to his family.

After leaving the family farm/ranch, Dave worked at Assman Land and Cattle in Mission, SD for five years and drove truck for a few years prior to meeting his life partner, Lori Bosserman. On May 5, 1990, they were united in marriage. Following, they lived and worked at a family feedlot in Minatare, NE, and then moved back to the family farm/ranch in Colome, SD. In 1992, Dave and Lori moved to Wall, SD to start their own farming/ranching business while Dave worked at Johnson's Rancher Supply for 10 years. While in Wall, they had three amazing children: Riley, now a Diesel Tech graduate from Southeast Technical Institute, Delaney, now a second-year college student, and Sidney, now a Junior in High School.

Dave and Lori were able to capitalize on the opportunity to start Leber Ag Service, LLC in Vale, SD in 2004. Dave and Lori worked the business while the kids were in school, and once the kids were home from school, they would help at the business as well. In 2008, Leber Ag Service was selected as Black Hills Small Business of the Year by BH Community Economic Development. The family enjoys helping their customers in the area as well as those in different states. Those same customers are

what made Leber Ag Service successful. Dave and his family have many customers who are friends and many friends who are customers.

Dave thoroughly enjoyed trucking with their two sons and watching their daughter Delaney run track and cross country. Dave and his family didn't let the grass grow under their feet; when they weren't working; they were enjoying camping, boating, fishing, hunting, snowmobiling, and truck shows. The family gained many friends and trophies at the various truck shows they attended.

In December 2017, Dave was diagnosed with a Glioblastoma, a form of brain cancer.

They made many trips to Mayo Clinic and Rapid City for surgery, treatment, and physical therapy. He used God, his family, friends, and customers to help him stay positive during his battle. He loved Independence Day and fireworks, so the Fourth of July was the perfect day for his final day on earth. He went home to heaven at the age of 56, on Thursday, July 4, 2019, surrounded by his loving family. Dave will always be loved and will always be remembered. Gone but not forgotten.

A celebration of David's life will take place 1:30 pm Wednesday, July 10th, 2019 at the Countryside Church in Spearfish. Pastors Doug Clark and Mark Bosserman will officiate. Visitation will take place 5 to 7 pm Tuesday at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. At 7pm there will be a family and friends service. Internment will take place in the Vale Cemetery, with dinner and fellowship following at the Vale Community Center.

A memorial has been established. Friends may leave written condolences and view a video tribute at: www.funeralhomeofthenorthernhills.com

David is survived by his wife, Lori and their children, Riley, Delaney, and Sidney, all of Vale; his parents, Germain (Gerry) and Linda (Shattuck) Leber of Colome SD; siblings, Roxane (Doug) Dyk of Platte SD, Jennifer (Larry) Gabriel of Whitewood, Jeff Leber of Colome SD, Steve (Susan) Leber of Canistota SD; Lori's father, Mel Bosserman of Golva ND; the Bosserman siblings, Sherri (Joe) Bird of Craig CO, Mark Bosserman of Aitkin MN, Jason (Julie) Bosserman of Golva ND, Kim (Mike) Van Horn of Sentinel Butte ND, Kari (John Paul) Baker of Beach ND, Michael (Lara) Bosserman of Golva ND; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents; and Lori's mother, Edith Bosserman.

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**Cornelius Luke O'Rourke 93**

Cornelius Luke O'Rourke, 93, of Belle Fourche died July 8, 2019.

Survivors include his son, Rock O'Rourke of Spearfish; daughters, Raneé Turner of Port St. John, Florida and Angela Williams of Salem, Utah.

Services are pending with Kline Funeral Chapel of Belle Fourche.



Circle the Wagons-Part of the Dennis Lindskov Wagon Collection remained on display at the Roundup grounds throughout four days of rodeo performances.



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Team Won Lost

1 Hersruds 26 19
2 Blake Machine 24 18
3 West Tire 22 22
4 Masons 13 32
5 1st Interstate Bank 24.5 17.5
6 Raber Welding 23.5 21.5

Team Rosters:

#1 Hersruds
Espy, Corey
Kester, Lane
Morgan, Richard
#2 Blake Machine
Harmon, Donald
Heaton, Tracey
Lee, Sharon

#3 West Tire
Gallagher, Brendan
Haiwick, Robert D
Tietjen, Tyson
#4 Masons
Cox, Kody
Espy, Dustey
Melbye, Anthony
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Chamber Report

From Chamber Director Gary Wood

I always wonder why some of our local people leave South Dakota in June and July - that is the best time of the year to be in South Dakota, in my opinion! The weather is very pleasant (albeit sprinkled with the occasional thunder storm), the grass is tall and green, and activities and events abound in our region.

Now that the Fourth of July festivities are over, and as I reflect upon the hundredth anniversary of the Black Hills Roundup and Independence Days, one of the things that stands out the most prominently to me is the number of people who come to experience Belle Fourche.

As I walked (and mostly ran!) the parade route, I saw and greeted many, many visitors to our community and all

seemed very happy to be here. We have a very unique and fun community and summer-time gives us the opportunity to show off who we are.

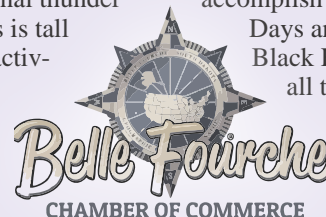
Thanks to everyone for all the hard work last week to accomplish Independence Days and the 100th

Black Hills Roundup. To all the committees, boards, workers and volunteers

to worked countless hours to pull off our biggest event of the year, we give a hearty thank you. Job well done!

The Roundup may be over for another year, but summer in Belle Fourche is just getting started. Let's continue to show that great Belle Fourche hospitality and friendliness we are known for to our visitors from near as well as far.

It's a great season to enjoy in Belle Fourche, SD!



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Home Grown Talent



Colony Wyoming raised, Belle Fourche High School standout, **Shayla Howell** ready to handoff to her University of Wyoming teammate in the 4x100 meter relay -*Courtesy photo*

COLLEEN BRUNNER
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BELLE FOURCHE – Who knew that little cowgirl, raised in Colony, Wyoming and who spent her high school years at Belle Fourche as a Bronco would claim national status later in life. But that is just what Shayla Howell did recently with her trip to Austin, Texas, along with teammates Jerayah Davis, Ja’la Henderson and Jordan Edmonds.

The four, who attend school at the University of Wyoming, where Howell runs track as a, you guessed it, Cowgirl, qualified for the 4x100 relay to send them to the NCAA Outdoor track and Field Championships in early June. The girls headed into the national event standing in 24th placer with a time of 44:69.

“We ran a 44.77 there (in Austin) which put us 23rd in the nation and .12 away from beating the school record,” said Howell. “We really wanted to beat the school record.”

Howell, the daughter of Guy and Shanna Howell of Colony, has three sisters, Bridget, Brooke and Shyanne and spends as much time excelling at horse events as she does on the track. This girl has proved her talent all through high school, winning numerous awards and accolades in both areas. She graduated from Belle Fourche High School in 2018. Howell runs track on a full-ride scholarship, working toward a business degree, at the University of Wyoming. She participates in several areas, including long and triple jump. But Howell says track is not the only reason she ended up at UW. She said she had offered from several schools, but felt like Laramie was a good fit.

“I didn’t want to be really far away from my family and I really liked the coaches there,” she said. “They also have a brand-new facility for the

athletes that I use every day, so that is awesome.” And she had a great first year, “I was just a few inches from qualifying for the west preliminaries in long jump,” said Howell. “I did long jump and triple jump consistently and long jump definitely got better as the season progressed.” This young lady ended up where she was this year for a lot of reasons, “I participated in the Hershey Track meets and I won ‘state’ in my events one year when I was very young,” she shared. “That really got me excited. I really started enjoying track when I started long and triple jumping in high school.”

Howell says the most challenging thing about being at UW is not being able to rope and ride as much as she’d like. She is exploring the possibility of rodeoing for UW in the fall before the track season starts. Although Howell was the lone freshman on the all-senior team at nationals, she said she felt pretty blessed; that her teammates were very supportive and that she learned a great deal from them.

As far as her future at UW is concerned, she feels like the people and coaches there make her better every day. “The sport of track is like no other,” said Howell. “The way people help each other and support one another is awesome.” And for the rest of her life, her plans mostly include horses and living on a ranch.

“I love the western lifestyle,” she said. “I really enjoy riding and training horses and I want to continue roping and riding.” “I really enjoyed my first year of track at UW, and I’m very excited for what the next years have in store for me,” said Howell. “I am very blessed with the opportunities I have been given to show my abilities and talents. I am also so thankful for the support of my hometown, it means so much.”

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FFA Hamburger Bash a Success!



Austin Bishop, High School instructor and **Belle Fourche FFA** advisor oversees FFA members operating the grilling operation at Rail Park on July 2. The First Annual “Burger Bash” held prior to the Roundup’s Cattle Drive down state street proved to be very successful and plans are to make it an annual event. The nice, sunny part of the day proved to be perfect for the “free will” offering fundraiser. \$1,500 was raised for the Chapter and they sold out of food, but had enough on hand to first feed everyone who attended.

Community Theater Reorganizing



The Belle Fourche Community Theatre is on process of reorganizing for the purpose of continuing to bring theater to Belle Fourche area. Members of the group’s board hold a work session. -*Courtesy photo*

The Belle Fourche activity is reorganizing so it can continue providing theater to the Belle Fourche area

On June 26, 2019 twenty-one participants in community theater met to elect a board with the express purpose of making Belle Fourche Community Theater a nonprofit. The board is as follows: Robert Soderstrom as President; Toi Lyn Flick as Vice-President; Becky Tinsley as Secretary; Kelsey Gronlund as Treasurer; Heather Pittman as Member at Large; Nathan Schreier as Member at Large; Jonathan Tinsley as Member at Large. This group includes people who have been active with community theater since its inception and others who are

new to the activity. Belle Fourche Community Theater was created in 2010 and was originally part of the Belle Fourche Arts Council. After several years it became an activity of the Belle Fourche Area Community Center. This past spring it was decided to no longer be a part of the Community Center which led to the formation of this new board with the goal of nonprofit status. In the coming months the new Belle Fourche Community Theater will begin to offer new activities, including camps, workshops, improv nights, murder mystery dinner theaters and of course full-fledged stage shows. The Board will be creating the

position of Executive Director and anyone interested in this should email President Robert Soderstrom at bellefourcheact@gmail.com. This position will be open until July 8 then will be voted upon at the July 11 board meeting. Everyone involved in Belle Fourche Community Theater, from the Board to actors to tech people and simply supporters of it are excited for this next chapter in the theater’s life. More information will be coming soon through various channels.

If you would like more information about this topic, please contact President Robert Soderstrom at: bellefourcheact@gmail.com

“My Mother The Astronaut” Coming July 11

Thursday, July 11, at 1:30 p.m. the Belle Fourche Public Library invites you to join them at the Belle Fourche Area Community Center Theater for a theatrical experience that will take you on an incredible journey through the universe! The Traveling Lantern Theatre Company will perform “My Mother The Astronaut”. Since 1985, the theatre group has been educating children nation-

wide, bringing great stories to draw them into an active theater experience to excite their minds and to tickle their imaginations. “My Mother the Astronaut” tells the story of Aquarius’ mom who is an astronaut and today is “Take your child to work day”. Aquarius can’t wait to go to NASA and find out what it’s like to be in space! They visit Mission Control where she meets scientists and engineers

who show her what they do and she learns all about space travel. Her imagination blasts off and she dreams of incredible journeys through the cosmos! The library is hosting this free performance to the community as a special event for the 2019 Summer Reading Program “A Universe of Stories” and also in celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Apollo 11 Moon Landing on July 20, 1969.



Dana Bowman doesn't let a cloudy sky inhibit his ability to bring "Old Glory" in all its splendor for a landing into the Black Hills Roundup Arena. *Courtesy Photo Carla Dailey*

Redwater Youth Leadership Trip



Cole and Layla Hockenbary pose for a photo expressing their joy and excitement at seeing the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, DC *Courtesy Photo*

The following is the written accounts of the Citizenship Washington Focus trips of brother and sister, Cole and Layla Hockenbary.

My name is Cole Hockenbary and I would like to share with you my experience in Washington, D.C. for the Citizenship Washington Focus trip that I was awarded through the Redwater Youth Leadership Fund. What I enjoyed most was the Twilight Tattoo showing. The Twilight Tattoo is a show that the Army puts together and it shows you how the Army from the beginning in the Revolutionary War to the present. I thought that it was really cool seeing all the different stages of the Army. I was able to meet a lot of new people while on the trip and I still talk to a few of them. I was able to see monuments and statues that I have only ever

seen in the movies. Something new that I learned from the trip was about the Memorial Mall. The Mall is a giant trip of land where a large number of monuments and memorials such as the Washington Monument, the WW2 Memorial, the Vietnam War Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, and so many others are. One night during the trip, we went to a showing of the musical, "Grease". That was really fun to see in person. I would especially like to thank the Redwater Youth Leadership Fund for providing me with a scholarship to attend the trip. Please support this group at the Pitchfork Fondue at the Butte/Lawrence County Fair in July.

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My name is Layla Hockenbary and I was able to attend Citizenship Washington Focus in Washington DC during June.

I was able to go on this trip because of the Redwater Youth Leadership Fund. My brother and I were able to get scholarships from them to help pay for this trip and we were the first to benefit from this fundraising. This was a very great experience because I was able to see and learn lots of new things. The favorite place we visited was the Capital Building. It had lots of information I had half learned in school but being able to go I got to learn the whole story and even more information. If you are a 4-Her and you get the chance to go on this trip take it. You get to meet so many new people from your state and other states. Redwater Youth Leadership will be having their fundraiser this year during the Butte/Lawrence County Fair so please come and support them at the Pitchfork Fondue.

No Mud in the Rodeo Race Arena



Start of the 41st Annual 5K/10K Rodeo Run adjacent Herrmann Park-*Courtesy photo Sarah Hayes.*

Youth led the way at the 41st annual Rodeo Run 5K/10K, which kicked off the Belle Fourche 4th of July festivities on Thursday morning. Unseasonably cool and rainy weather put a bit of a damper on the early part of the parade later in the morning, but provided some comfortable running conditions and impressive times.

The 10K race was paced by a pair of teenagers who look to be competitive at the state high school cross country meet next fall. Sawyer Clarkson, a freshman from Belle Fourche, won the 10K distance with a time of 38:23, followed by Lane Krautschun, an 8th grader from Bison, in 39:51. Rounding out

the top three was Joshua Speidel from Spearfish in 40:02. In the women's 10K race, Jessie Fahlgren, also from Spearfish and only five days removed from completing a 100 mile race at the Black Hills 100 in Sturgis, led the way with a time of 44:42. She was followed by Sara Jones, yet another teen speedster from Deadwood, in 46:44 and Keltie Brunner of Nisland in 46:46.

The 5K race title was also claimed by a high school runner, with Jaxsyn Olson from Bismarck, ND winning in 19:38. He was closely followed by Dustin Hoffmann, another recent 100 mile finisher from Spearfish, in 19:46. Rounding

out the men's top three was Kristoffer Meredith from Rapid City in 20:07. The women's 5K race was won by Alicia Porsch of Spearfish in 20:03, which was also good for third place overall. Brittany Clarkson of Belle was the second woman in 20:27 followed by Billie Inman of Rapid City in 23:15.

After a one-year hiatus due to the 8th Avenue sewer line project, the race returned to its regular route and start/finish location at Herrmann Park this year. With over 200 runners registered, this was the biggest year yet for the event, which raises funds to be donated to various youth activities in Belle Fourche.

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National Jr. High Finals

The NJHRA (National Junior High Rodeo Association Finals) that were held June 23-29th in Huron, SD. There were over 1100 contestants.

7 local kids competed and 4 of them made the top 20 Short Go Round held Sat evening. **Mataya Ward** competed in pole bending and placed 8th in short go and ended up 10th in the world. **Chloe Crago** competed in break away roping; placed 6th in short go round landing her 11th in the world. **Lydia and Anika Main** competed in the light rifle competition ending up 12th and 13th respectively in the world. *Courtesy Photos*



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BHRU Past Records

Special to the Beacon
PRCA Media Staff

BELLE FOURCHE - Between being inducted into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame last year and celebrating their 100th rodeo, the Black Hills Roundup in Belle Fourche, S.D., is already having a historic 12 months.

Since 1944, the Black Hills Roundup has played a key role in the Cowboy Christmas run, but only the best leave their mark in the rodeo's record book.

Steer wrestler Ronnie Fields holds the Black Hills Roundup record with his 3.3-second run from 2004.

The Oklahoma Cowboy was a three-time qualifier for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo (2004-06) with more than \$500,000 in career earnings from 2002-11. He won the average title at his Wrangler NFR debut in 2004 in 43.2 seconds on 10 head by placing in five of the 10 rounds and winning \$73,372 while in Las Vegas.

Fields was the Prairie Circuit's year-end steer wrestling champion in 2003 and 2007

and won the Dodge Prairie Circuit Finals Rodeo in 2008. He also picked up wins at other major rodeos, including RodeoHouston (2005) and the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo (2006).

Cowboys will have a chance to top Fields' record, and the rest, while collecting their share of the prize money July 3-6.

Rodeo records
Total payout: \$177,614, 2017
All-around: Cody Doescher, \$8,062, steer wrestling and team roping, 2017
Bareback riding: 91 points, Richmond Champion, 2018
Steer wrestling: 3.3 seconds, Ronnie Fields, 2004
Team roping: Clay Smith/ Paul Eaves, 3.8 seconds, 2017
Saddle bronc riding: 90 points, Wade Sundell, 2013
Tie-down roping: 7.3 seconds, Clint Cooper, 2013
Barrel racing: 16.61 seconds, Stevi Hillman, 2017
Steer roping: 9.0 seconds, Rocky Patterson, 2011 (33.3/3, Rocky Patterson, 2011)
Bull riding: 93 points, Chad Brennan, 2002



GATHERING OF STARS - Fans of rodeo were treated to a star-studded show last Saturday at the Roundup grounds as several past world champions and well-known rodeo competitors gathered to share stories and music during the annual Stars of Rodeo Unite event held on the Roundup stage. From left to right: Gabby Bush, Clint Johnson, Tom Reeves, Paul Tierney, Jeff Willert, Chad Ferley, Cleve Schmidt, Lonnie Hall, Pete Longbrake, Mark Garrett, Bud Longbrake, Brad Germundson, Deb Greenough. - *Photo Courtesy Mel Schmidt*

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STARS

Jeff Willert had PRCA career earnings of \$897,478 and was an NFR qualifier six times (2003-2007, 2010) in saddle bronc riding. Willert is a graduate of Kadoka High School and ranches near Belvidere. Kadoka held a "Jeff Willert Day" after he won the 2005 title. Jeff also won the 2000 National Little Britches Association saddle bronc title.

Cleve Schmidt qualified to the NFR 4 times (1996-1998, 2004) in Bareback riding with a career earnings of \$613,443. Allergic to horse and still made his living by riding broncs and raising bucking horses. Won the Black Hills Roundup in 2009 as well as other rodeo wins included Greeley, Red Bluff, Billings, San Francisco, Casper, Ellensburg, Pendleton, Denver, and the Black Hills Stock Show.

Paul Tierney won two world championships: tie down roping in 1979 and All-Around in 1980. Seven times he rated among top ten all around cowboys. Reserve tie-down champion in 1977-78 and 1980. He had nine NFR tie-down qualifications and five in steer wrestling.

Tom Reeves qualified for the first 18 NFRs held in Las Vegas (1985-2002). A two time national high school champion. Reeves also earned a silver medallion for finishing second at the 2002 Olympic Command Performance in Farmington, Utah. Retired in 2005 with career earnings of \$1,745,962. He currently resides in Montana and has established a program to assist youth in rodeo.

Bud Longbrake. 1990 was a great year for Bud. At his first ever NFR he won the saddle bronc average. Bud is the only cowboy ever on the cover of Sports Illustrated magazine.

He is know for his iconic toothpick and eagle feather in his hat. He is a rancher and rodeo stock contractor.

Tony Chytcka, Belle Fourche sculptor has been plying his craft since 1984 and rodeo has been his main theme. Bronzes of Mark and Marvin Garrett are on State Street in Belle Fourche as well as Bronzes of the legendary Casey Tibbs; trick rider/performer Mattie Newcombe; and five time saddle bronc champion Billy Etbauer. A Clint Johnson bronze will be placed in Ft. Pierre yet this year. Tony resides on a place east of Belle where he has his studio and foundry. He was also know for his ability to clutch a bull rope.

Lonnie Hall joined the PRCA in 1971 and rode bareback horses for the next 15 1/2 years. Lonnie qualified for the NFR twice and was Badlands Circuit champion four consecutive years from 1975 through 1978.

Lonnie resides in rural Lawrence County.

Deb Greenough was the PRCA World Champion Bareback Rider in 1993. He qualified for the NFR 13 consecutive years (1988-2000). He holds the bareback rider record for most career rounds in the event with

15.

It was a career that success was inspired by the desire to not have to go home to earn money by helping his Dad shoe horses. No that he no longer competes he is making his living shoeing horses.

Mark Garrett was the 1996 World Champion Bareback Rider. A nine time NFR qualifier Mark was a 2014 inductee into the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame.

Mark resides in Spearfish.

Spearfish native Clint Johnson won four World Championships in Saddle Bronc and qualified for 12 consecutive NFRs.

Clint now ranches and resides in Texas.

Brad Gjermundson won the Saddle Bronc World title four times (1981, 1983-1985). He was PRCA rookie of the year in 1980. He qualified for eight straight years in the eighties and then after a five year absence returned in 1994 and won \$81,000. At that time the second highest total ever won by a cowboy in a single event at the NFR.

Brad ranches at Marshall, ND and still competes in Steer Roping.

The 1992 World Champion Bareback Rider, Dickinson, ND native Wayne Herman has a conflict with work and was unable to attend. Wayne qualified for the NFR eleven times.

Wayne owns and operates a North Dakota oilfield business.

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Roundup

to all of our volunteers, committee, and the crew," Crago said. "They trudged on through the boot-top mud and put in the extra effort we needed to pull it off. Helping people get around, finding places for people to park, helping pull people out of the mud. Everything every one of them did was just outstanding."

After two years as committee chairman Crago now turns over the reigns to Keith Anderson who begins his two-year term directing the event. Looking back Crago says the one thing he learned most of all is all the detail work that it takes to make a Roundup happen. "There's a lot of different aspects that it takes, a lot more moving parts that you don't know about. But without the committee who pitches in and makes things happen, it just wouldn't work."



MASK OF MUD - An unidentified bull rider collects his thoughts after being bucked off into the mud at the 100th Black Hills Roundup. - *Western Sky Media Photo*



A 4th TO REMEMBER - Saddle Bronc rider Shorty Garrett spurs his way to an 85.5 aboard Powder River Rodeo's Checkmate on Thursday, July 4th. Garrett's ride sent him to the pay window with a second place finish at the 2019 100th Roundup. -*Photo Courtesy of John Skogberg*

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Brengles Off Into the Sunset

Nancy Henderson
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Rick and Judy Brengle may be riding off into the sunset now that their retirement dream has come true, but that doesn't mean they won't remain a fixture in the Aladdin, Wyoming community. After 33 years, the Aladdin General Store changed hands



on June 6th from the Brengles to Trent Tope with the Brengles retaining ownership of portions of Aladdin south of Highway 24. These 15 acres include the now-idle rodeo grounds which the Brengles began operating for roughstock rodeos in August 1987, nearly one year after buying the town from long-

time owner Gayle Weaver. The rodeos continued for the next 13 years. "We're still hoping to sell these 15 acres," notes Judy who ticks off the possibilities for new owners. "With lights and water still hooked up, what a great opportunity to revive the rodeo grounds with maybe a kids' rodeo. A wonderful locale for a retirement home is another option." While Crook County is the official owner of the community park south of the store, which is currently maintained by the Aladdin Homemakers Club, should the park not be maintained, the land would revert to private ownership, in this case the Brengles. Although Rick and Judy have some travel destinations in mind, their main focus right now is to simply enjoy life on the Brengle ranch northwest of Aladdin.



Rick and Judy Brengle heading west Courtesy Photo

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Anything Left in the Barrel?

By: Doug Cole

A long week of fireworks, festivities, and fun has just concluded.

We texted a few people a July 4th Safety Message: "Release fireworks from fingers before you hear the bang."

It brought many interesting replies:

Tales of cherry bombs in mail boxes; silver salutes in dance halls; homemade firecrackers; Roman candle duels; and Bottle Rocket wars. To have survived those Independence Days with fingers and eardrums intact is a blessing.

Although we think that the night time neighborhood displays that played on across town are louder than any from those days of yore.

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We have been asked repeatedly in the past week the same question: "How much did it rain yesterday?"

We answered something like, "We don't know, don't own a rain gauge, but I heard over an inch again."

Have lived in Butte County for over 31 years and this is the first summer we've ever needed to possess a rain gauge to be part of the conversation. The subject of how much rain just never came up this often in the past.

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A husband and wife were driving in eastern South Dakota on their way to visit some friends when they made a wrong turn down a no maintenance road.. They came to a muddy hollow in the road and the car became bogged down in the mud. After a several minutes of unsuccessfully trying to get the car out by themselves, they saw a young farmer coming down the lane, driving some oxen before him. The

farmer stopped when he saw the couple in trouble and offered to pull the car out of the mud for \$50. The husband accepted, and minutes later the car was pulled free. The young farmer turned to the husband and said, "You know, you're the tenth car I've helped out of the mud today." The husband looks around at all the fields incredulously and asks the farmer, "When do you have time to farm your land? At night?" "No," the young farmer replied seriously, "Night is when I make sure the hole has water in it."

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Thinking back we've never been anywhere in July, rodeo in progress, or not, where as many consecutive days with rain events occurred. Even a week in Seattle in 1999 we had two consecutive rain free days!

As a retired feed lot cowboy I have experienced mud, but we watched a July 4th rodeo where the tie-down calves running across the arena splashed up water every step of the way to the catch pen. If that doesn't make you homesick for the feedlot, nothing will.

Only bit of equity displayed was the contestants at every performance were able to experience similar conditions.

We've seen AQHA race horses referred to as mudders, but never before as nomenclature for bull doggers, team ropers and barrel racers!

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The 100th Roundup is concluded and just around the corner is the Butte-Lawrence County Fair. In less than three weeks, July 30 through August 3, the fair will be held at the



Fairgrounds in Nisland. Try as we might have, we could not have created a better introduction to the event than what is printed below. Meet guest column contributor Bennett Gordon. Bennett is a member of Crow Peak Valley Rangers 4-H Club and the son of Kindra and Bruce Gordon.

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Dear Belle Fourche Beacon editor, my name is Bennett Gordon and I am a five year 4-H member. My favorite part of summer is the Butte-Lawrence county fair, which is coming up July 30 through Aug. 3 at the fairgrounds in Nisland. This year is the 40th anniversary for Butte and Lawrence counties to hold their fair together at the grounds, so I thought I might share with your readers 40 reasons to come out to see the fair and learn how 4-H has had a positive impact on kids like me:

40 Reasons to attend the 2019 Butte-Lawrence County Fair

40. It's a chance to get out of town and come to the country for an afternoon, evening or whole week.

39. There are rabbits, chickens and ducks to pet.

38. The historic round barn pavilion is something to see.

37. Inside look up and admire the rafters and the old building's unique design.

36. Climb the stairs in the pavilion and see all the neat 4-H exhibits.

35. Go get a nice cold snow cone.

34. Wander into the horticulture building and see who grew the nicest vegetables...

33. ...and stop and smell some pretty flower exhibits too.

32. Go next door and see all the big bags of wool.

31. Swing into the main office

to enjoy the air conditioning and visit with whoever is behind the desk.

30. Go find the open class exhibit building and be amazed at the quilts, crafts and baking.

29. Watch the sheep dog trials.

28. Enjoy a steak at the pitchfork steak fondue (6 p.m., July 31).

27. Listen to the music of Butch Samuelson.

26. Check out the pigs running circles and 4-Hers keeping up with them at the Swine show (July 31).

25. Look up at the giant cottonwood trees.

24. See a goat get a bath.

23. Count sheep - lots of sheep and watch the show (Aug. 1)

22. Laugh at the bum lamb dress up contest (noon, Aug. 1)

21. Visit with a 4-H'er and find out what we love about 4-H.

20. Tap your toe and enjoy the Cowboy Band.

19. Get in line for the free barbecue (5 p.m., Aug. 1)

18. Listen to the roar of the tractor pull.

17. Watch the Lyle Berry Band.

16. See which 4-H'ers will be able to "Catch-A-Sheep" (7 p.m., Aug. 1)

15. Chuckle at the dress a rabbit contest (8:30 a.m., Aug. 2)

14. Steer yourself over to the beef show (9 a.m., Aug. 2)

13. Talk to a 4-H'er like me about their community service projects through the year.

12. Find out what a round robin showmanship contest is (5 and 5:30 p.m., Aug. 2)

11. More than a dozen different flavors of Homemade Pie! (5 p.m., Aug. 2)

10. Watch the livestock sale, and see how much pride 4-H'ers take in their animals.

9. Snack on some "super nachos" from the 4-H Food stand.

8. Pet any farm animal of your choosing.

7. Watch kids playing together in the sandbox or the sawdust pile.

6. Watch kids doing their livestock chores...

5. ...and happily helping each other.

4. See families spending time with each other.

3. Visit with someone new, make a friend.

2. Smile, plan to come back next year.

1. Be glad for 4-H and county fairs.

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We saw State Representative Tom Brunner rolling on four wheels twice this past week. Once as he passed by in the July 4th parade and again on July 5 at Butte County implement, gliding along on a four wheel cart used to assist people with a broken leg.

We asked Representative Brunner what had happened, to which he replied, "I was skydiving and when I lit I landed in a badger hole and broke my leg."

He went on to say, "Well that's a better story than what really happened."



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Saturday, August 10th - Powder River County, Broadus, MT - 4 pm
Saturday, August 17th - Fallon County, Baker, MT - 4:30 pm
Saturday, August 17th - Harding County, Camp Crook, SD - 6 pm
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Denna & Will Lindsey110	Strs	550	Vac 34+, Nat	11.07-11.14
Denna & Will Lindsey115	Hfrs	520	Vac 34+, Nat	11.07-11.14
Randy Oliver90	Strs	660	Vac 34	10.10-10.24
Moe Farm & Ranch90	Strs	640	Vac 34+	10.23-11.06
Palo Ranch90	Strs	650	Vac 34+	10.02-10.16
Palo Ranch90	Hfrs	620	Vac 34+	10.02-10.16
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Trucano Ranch65	Strs	590	Vac 34+	10.10-10.23
Trucano Ranch22	Hfrs	550	Vac 34+	10.10-10.23
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The Good Stuff

by Jim Thompson



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

I have seen this credited to Bear Bryant, the football coach. I'm not certain that its true, nonetheless the story has great value.

Imagine that you had won the following **PRIZE** in a contest: Each morning your bank would deposit \$86,400 in your private account for your personal use.

However, this prize has rules. The set of rules are as follow: Everything that you don't spend each day will be taken away from you.

You may not simply transfer money into some other account. You may only spend it.

Each morning, upon awakening, the bank opens your account with another \$86,400 for the new day.

The bank can end the game without warning; at any time it can say, "Game Over!" It can close the account and you will not receive a new one.

What would you personally do with your prize?

You would buy anything and everything you wanted right? Not only for yourself, but for all the people you love and care for. Even for people you don't know, because you couldn't possibly spend it all on yourself, right? You would try to spend every penny, and use it all, because you knew money would be replenished in the morning, right?

Actually, **THIS GAME IS REAL**. Shocked ? Yes! Each of us is already a winner of a much more valuable **PRIZE**. We just don't seem to realize it.

The prize is **TIME**

Each morning we awaken to receive 86,400 seconds as a gift of life.

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So, **WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH YOUR 86,400 seconds today?**

Those seconds are worth much, much more than the same amount in dollars. Think about it and remember to enjoy every second of your life, because time races by so much quicker than you think.

So take care of yourself, be happy, love deeply and enjoy life! Here's wishing you a wonderful and beautiful day. Start "spending" your valuable **PRIZE** wisely.

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

Pro Rodeo World Standings*

Thru July 1st - Top 50 Area Athletes

*Standings prior to the BH Roundup

All-Around		
10 Eli Lord	Sturgis, SD	\$141,761.08
Bareback		
21 Jamie Howlett	Rapid City, SD	\$36,436.09
32 Shane O'Connell	Rapid City, SD	\$23,973.31
Steer Wrestling		
30 Chason Floyd	Buffalo, SD	\$31,251.62
34 Taz Olson	Prairie City, SD	\$27,148.07
37 Eli Lord	Sturgis, SD	\$25,314.91
44 Jace Melvin	Ft. Pierre, SD	\$21,502.72
Team Roping-Headers		
24 Jr. Dees	Aurora, SD	\$27,461.36
49 Logan Olson	Flandreau, SD	\$17,408.24
Team Roping-Heelers		
40 Levi Lord	Sturgis, SD	\$19,070.26
Saddle Bronc		
18 JJ Elshere	Hereford, SD	\$43,639.03
19 Jade Blackwell	Rapid City, SD	\$35,833.37
24 Shorty Garrett	Eagle Butte, SD	\$36,612.52
32 Cole Elshere	Faith, SD	\$24,981.89
45 Ty Manke	Rapid City, SD	\$16,937.17
Tie Down		
37 Dane Kissack*	Spearfish, SD	\$25,951.82
Steer Roping		
11 Jess Tierney	Hermosa, SD	\$20,617.66
26 Ora Taton	Rapid City, SD	\$10,921.30
38 Brian Garr	Belle Fourche, SD	\$ 6,577.22
46 Coy Thompson	Whitewood, SD	\$ 3,983.22
Barrel Racing (updated 7-02-2019)		
5 Lisa Lockhart	Oelrichs, SD	\$57,484.65
11 Jessica Routier	Buffalo, SD	\$45,484.50
Bull Riding		
42 Jeff Bertus	Avon, SD	\$21,365.64
49 Ardie Maier	Timber Lake, SD	\$17,287.36

BADLANDS CIRCUIT LEADERS

All-around: Eli Lord	Sturgis, SD	\$23,871.19
Bareback: S. O'Connell	Rapid City, SD	\$9,293.61
Steer Wrestling: Eli Lord	Sturgis, SD	\$15,293.16
Headers: Eli Lord	Sturgis, SD	\$8,578.03
Heelers: Jake Beard	Menoken, ND	\$5,172.97
S. Bronc: Shorty Garrett	Eagle Butte, SD	\$11,110.66
Tie Down: Trey Young	Dupree, SD	\$11,877.67
Str Roping: Brian Garr	Belle Fourche, SD	\$3,109.27
Bull Riding: A. Maier	Timber Lake, SD	\$9,017.79



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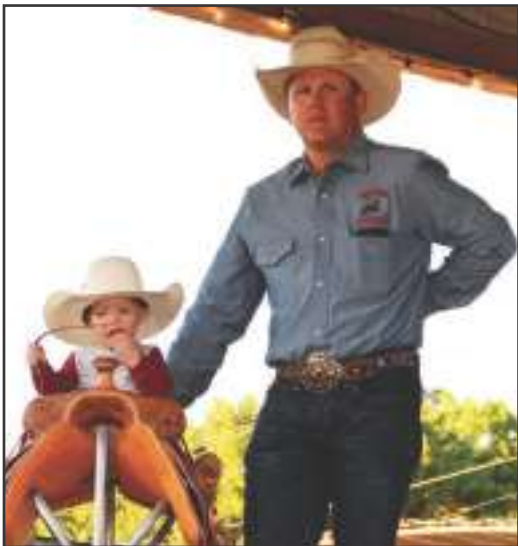
100th Black Hills Roundup Rodeo Results

July 3 - 6, 2019

All-around Cowboy Eli Lord, \$3,089, steer wrestling and team roping.		7. (tie) Tegan Smith, Shade Etbauer and Jacob Lewis, 82, \$441 each.
Bareback Riding 1. Nate McFadden, 87 points on Powder River Rodeo's Craig At Midnight, \$2,583; 2. Tim O'Connell, 86, \$1,980; 3. Tucker Zingg, 84.5, \$1,464; 4. Hunter Brasfield, 83.5, \$947; 5. Cole Reiner, 82.5, \$603; 6. (tie) Tyler Berghuis and Wyatt Denny, 81, \$387 each; 8. Devan Reilly, 80.5, \$258.		Tie-down roping 1. Stetson Vest, 9.8 seconds, \$2,659; 2. Joe Schmidt, 10.6, \$2,312; 3. Brian Garr, 11.0, \$1,966; 4. Tyson Arledge, 11.1, \$1,619; 5. Taylor Santos, 11.5, \$1,272; 6. Quay Howard, 12.5, \$925; 7. Kade Kinghorn, 13.5, \$578; 8. Tyson Durfey, 13.8, \$231.
Steer Wrestling First round 1. Brent Woodward, 4.3 seconds, \$1,433; 2. Riley Krassin, 4.6, \$1,186; 3. Eli Lord, 4.7, \$939; 4. Jeff Johnston, 4.8, \$692; 5. Riley Reiss, 5.2, \$445; 6. Payden McIntyre, 5.3, \$247. Second round 1. Laine Herl, 3.9 seconds, \$1,433; 2. Del Day, 4.4, \$1,186; 3. (tie) Joe Nelson and Richard Coats, 4.9, \$815 each; 5. Colt Floyd, 5.1, \$445; 6. Jake Kraupie, 5.3, \$247. Average 1. Eli Lord, 10.1 seconds on two head, \$2,150; 2. Richard Coats, 10.6, \$1,779; 3. Reed Kraeger, 11.4, \$1,408; 4. Riley Krassin, 11.5, \$1,038; 5. Joe Nelson, 11.6, \$667; 6. Chason Floyd, 11.7, \$371.		Barrel Racing 1. Jessica Routier, 17.19 seconds, \$3,756; 2. Christy Willert, 17.75, \$3,005; 3. Kelly Allen, 17.76, \$2,442; 4. Kristi Steffes, 17.79, \$1,878; 5. Tamara Reinhardt, 17.82, \$1,502; 6. Kiley Dalchow, 17.85, \$1,127; 7. Jenna Humble, 17.88, \$939; 8. Erin Williams, 17.94, \$845; 9. (tie) Lisa Fernandes and Nikki Hansen, 17.97, \$704 each; 11. Amanda Cupp, 18.01, \$563; 12. Ahnna Peterson, 18.04, \$470; 13. Ginger LaDuke, 18.10, \$376; 14. Hali Gjermundson, 18.11, \$282; 15. Kristen Zancanella, 18.16, \$188.
Team roping 1. Dustin Egusquiza/Jake Long, 4.3 seconds, \$4,505 each; 2. Ty Blasingame/Brandon Bates, 4.7, \$4,031; 3. Kaleb Driggers/Junior Nogueira, 4.9, \$3,557; 4. Luke Brown/Paul Eaves, 5.0, \$3,083; 5. Cyle Denison/Lane Mitchell, 5.1, \$2,608; 6. Brenten Hall/Chase Tryan, 5.2, \$2,134; 7. (tie) Jon Peterson/Trae Smith and Kellan Johnson/Carson Johnson, 5.3, \$1,423 each; 9. Coy Brittain/Colton Brittain, 5.5, \$711; 10. Cody Hilzendeger/JC Flake, 5.7, \$237.		Bull Riding* 1. Daylon Swearingen, 90 points on Powder River Rodeo's Cinnamon Kat, \$4,786; 2. Koby Radley, 87, \$3,948; 3. Ardie Maier, 83, \$3,230; no other qualified rides. *(all totals include ground money)
Saddle Bronc Riding 1. JJ Elshere, 90 points on Powder River Rodeo's Rich N Fancy, \$5,668; 2. Shorty Garrett, 85.5, \$4,346; 3. (tie) Riggin Smith and Ryder Wright, 85, \$2,645 each; 5. Jeremy Meeks, 84.5, \$1,323; 6. Ty Manke, 82.5, \$945;		Total payoff: \$136,131. Stock contractor: Powder River Rodeo. Sub-contractors: Fetting Pro Rodeo, Harper & Morgan Rodeo Co and Northcott Macza. Rodeo secretary: Jackie Higlin. Officials: Carl Burkholder, Clayton Macom and Kent Crouch. Timers: Jessi Franzen and Kim Ridley. Announcer: Steve Goedert. Specialty act: Mandy Payne. Bullfighters: Clay Heger and Aaron Hargo. Clown/barrelman: Denny Halstead. Flankmen: John Franzen, Joseph Hales, Red Lemmel and Willy Macza. Chute boss: John Franzen. Pickup men: Clint Humble and Garrett Kissack. Photographers: Jim Svoboda Jr and Alaina Stangle. Music director: Nicky Kimm.



PAST CHAIRMEN - Past Black Hills Roundup Chairmen were recognized during opening ceremonies on Monday night at the Roundup grounds. From left: Bruce Carlson, Ron Hise, Gabby Bush, Francis Madden, Karen Wagner, Ferman Clarkson, Bil O'Dea, David Pummel, Scott Reder, Justin Tupper, Clay Crago and Mark Leverington. -Photo courtesy John Skogberg



ON TO THE FUTURE - Incoming Roundup Chairman Keith Anderson poses with his son during the opening ceremonies on Monday July 1st. -Photo courtesy Jon Skoburg

Newell Ambulance holds Driver Training

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NEWELL – Did you know that ambulance drivers have to be qualified by South Dakota state law (44:05:03:04.01) have to be qualified in six areas to do their job? And the Newell Ambulance is chronically short of qualified people. In a training last week, the department helped four people to become qualified and/or re-qualified to jump behind that wheel.

“South Dakota ambulance services face the same staffing obstacle as the rest of the United States,” said Newell Director Sherry Hocking. “That is finding and retaining qualified EMS responders. This becomes even more apparent for services that depend entirely on volunteers, as Newell Ambulance Services does.”

She said that drivers must complete a state-approved course to demonstrate competencies in:

1. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and automated external defibrillation (AED);
2. Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) compliance;
3. Infection control;
4. Patient movement;
5. Equipment and communication systems; and
6. Emergency vehicle operation

“In the past, from time to time, an area fireman has assisted Newell Ambulance as a driver in an emergency situation when demand exceeded the supply of available EMT staff,” said Hocking. “With the passage of the new law, this opened up an opportunity for Newell Ambulance to broaden the base of trained, qualified, and available responders.”



From left clockwise: Trainees Bryan Culver, Stan Lewis, Hannah Stadum (EMT), and Tom Swan, work to place Kurt Hocking on the backboard in preparation for transfer to an ambulance. Watching are EMT Tom Lewis (standing) and Sturgis Trainer Shawn Fisher. -Courtesy photo

SDCL 34-11-6 states that on every response a licensee must provide a minimum of one advanced life support personnel licensed pursuant to SDCL Chapter 36-4B or one EMT certified, and one driver or EMR.

Butte County Ambulance Board of Director’s are in support of working with area personal who are interested in assisting Butte County Ambulance Service. Hocking made the decision to offer training to our area fire personnel first. Kurt Hocking was already trained as a driver.

In order to be in compliance with the State requirements, Hocking worked with Sturgis Ambulance Service Director, Shawn Fischer to set up training in Newell.

“We had three area fireman

come today; Stan Lewis, Bryan Culver and Tom Swan, along with one person who is already a driver for Newell who needed to update his competencies; Kurt Hocking. Also present was Bailey Bauer, EMT/Firefighter, Tom Lewis, EMT/Firefighter, Hanna Stadum, EMT and Sherry Hocking, EMT,” shared the director.

Once trained the drivers would not only drive, but they would also assist with getting equipment, assisting with packaging and moving a patient, etc. The training in Newell took approximately 3.5 hours, as everyone involved is, or has been previously, involved with emergency services. They fall under the direction of the Director just as the rest of the crew does. The four participants have all assisted Newell Ambulance as a driver before.

“I will be looking at having another training in the fall when things are not so busy for our area fireman/farmers,” said Hocking, encouraging others to volunteer in this way.

Those who trained are already involved in emergency services, so this is an extension of that training. They include: Stan Lewis, Nisland/Arpan Fire Department Chief. Nisland runs a rescue rig so Lewis is a huge resource and has assisted in many ways to include driving when the need arises. Tom Swan is a former EMT and current Newell Fireman. He is very familiar with the ambulance service and requirements. He also has assisted in many ways and is has driven when needed.

Bryan Culver is Newell Fireman. He has driven for the ambulance service a number of times.

Kurt Hocking previously took



There were a few chuckles and grunts and groans as new ambulance drivers participated in a driver training recently in Newell. On the backboard is Kurt Hocking, while Bryan Culver, Stan Lewis and Hannah Stadum (EMT) watch. -Courtesy photo

Year 12 for Hallock Memorial



Morning first place team was New Generation Supplements: From left- Kelly Fox, Lane Barden, Doug Hansen, Chad Skinner, Brian Littleton.



Afternoon first place winners for the 12th annual Hallock Memorial Tournament were Heck and a Few: From left- Calvin Wheeler, Cory Heckenlaible, Branden Landphere. (Not pictured-Brian Voorhees)

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NEWELL – Usually at the annual Hallock Memorial Golf Tournament in Newell a scholarship is given to a Newell senior.

“No Newell golfers are graduating this year,” said Diane Hallock, of Sturgis. The memorial tournament was organized in honor of her husband, Brian, who died in a boating accident at Newell Lake more than 12 years ago. Each year the tourney is held to provide a fun time, raise funds for the golf club and course and provide for the scholarship fund. This year those funds will remain in the kitty.

This year’s winners for the morning session were: New Generation Supplements first place with a score of 67, Kelly Fox, Lane Barden, Doug Hanson, Chad Skinner, Brian Littleton. Lemmels which consisted of Steve Schoenfish, Neil Vollmer, Kate and Shea Lemmel tied for second place with a score of 68. The other second place team was HCR consisting of Josh Page, Tyler Hett, Dillon Glines and Jay Cordell.

Afternoon session winners were: 1st-Heck & a Few with a score of 65. Team members

were Calvin Wheeler, Cory Heckenlaible, Branden Landphere and Brian Voorhees.

Second place in the afternoon were A Team-First Interstate with a 67 score. Team members were Alan Roth, Grant Strain, Cody Schulz and Tate McVay. Third place team was Pages with a score of 69. Team members were: Gary Howard, Les Schroeder, Jerry Pflamer, Les Page. They tied with Colgan’s Heroes, also with a 69. The team included Lyle Collins, Colgan Huber, Pattie Weber and Randy Bush.

“The weather was just beautiful,” said Hallock. “Probably the best weather we’ve (ever) had. A very low golfer turnout with only 52 registered. It was the smallest tournament to date.”

A nice golf bag was donated by Budweiser, and Karlee Kozak from Yankton was the winner. The Hole sponsors this year were: Rockingtree Landscape, Denise LaRue and Family, Short Construction, PRET Company, New Generation Supplements, Farmers Union Insurance-Scott Sabers and Alan Roth, Bob and Vicki Worth, Duncan McRae Financial and Dr. Tom and Terry Hermann.

the EMR class through Sturgis and has driven for Newell numerous times is always willing to assist where needed.

If you have thought in the past that you would like to volunteer in your community but don’t feel you want to train to be a

fire fighter or EMT, this is a way you can help others. You can contact Hocking through the Butte County Ambulance service at Butte County Ambulance – Newell on Facebook Messenger.

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Roads: The Bad and Ugly, but No Good

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BELLE FOURCHE – The Butte County Commissioners met in their regular second meeting of the month on May 21. The longer the meeting went the more people showed up and every one of them was sharing information and complaints about the roads in Butte County.

First up during public comments was Bill and Lisa Noziska, who live on Orman Road. They have had concerns for a while and brought the issue of the road conditions and the bridges, one of which is just a mile or so east of their residence.

“It’s getting to the point where it’s a real challenge to even get out,” said Bill Noziska. He also had some questions for the commissioners and they answered what they could. Chairman Kim Richards explained that most people don’t understand the funding process for road maintenance and how big a chunk law enforcement and the court system takes from the budget.

Later on during the segment where roads were addressed with the highway department Superintendent Dwayne Heidrich, people started filtering in. The portion of the meeting dedicated to Wood Road, saw more than 30 people show up, with many speaking their piece.

Loren Nace said that to travel Wood Road is 10-miles-per-hour, at best. Darrel Stockard

said he had been trying to maintain the road himself and said there would likely be more accidents in the future.

“You cannot miss all the pot-holes,” said Stockard. “A load of gravel is all it would have took. We pay our taxes and look what it’s doing to our vehicles. Seems like we can’t get anything done. I’d encourage each one of you to take a ride out there.”

Mike Janish found fault with the blade operators, saying, “Not trying to pick on the blade operators, but they suck. Are we waiting for that school bus full of children to tip over?”

Rick Seidel asked how it was determined which roads needed to be graded, and Heidrich answered that he pretty much leaves that up to his operators. Each has a certain segment of roads to work. He said he felt that the county needed to be proactive, rather than reactive.

Commissioner James Ager said that he hadn’t been up the road since last August and was dismayed at the deterioration.

“We need to take some responsibility,” said Ager. “We’ve got 800 miles of roads and limited resources. That road is absolutely horrible. Our employees are doing the best they can with the few blade operators we have. If that road isn’t scheduled to have gravel until 2022, we need to do something else, and I feel it needs to be moved up on the maintenance schedule.” Ager said his comments were not

Possible Regional Jail and Dispatch in the Future for Butte County

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BELLE FOURCHE – Butte County Sheriff Fred Lamphere brought up a couple interesting points of information during his presentation to the Butte County Commissioners during their meeting on May 21.

The first thing the sheriff discussed was a report on the Mental Health Advisory meeting in Rapid City recently. It included a discussion with members of West River Mental Health and the needs in western South Dakota. He said they had discussed a facility run through mental health services and that the Regional facility had double the capacity of beds, but that there was still a great need. He said in 2018, there were 23 calls with 10 of those being juveniles, and there was nearly

a 95 percent committal rate. With 145 hours of the sheriff’s departments time taken up with this issue in the first quarter of this year alone there were recommendations being put together in summer or early fall to bring legislation to the next session.

Lamphere also attended the sheriff/Pipeline meeting at the State Sheriff’s office, with DCI and the SD Highway Patrol.

“It was on how to deal with protests,” said Lamphere. “We have a response plan and have shored up mutual aid between counties. Hopefully some positive stuff will come out of that.

Lamphere said he had discussions with Lawrence County and they have put together numbers on what it would take to have a regional jail facility. Currently Butte County takes their prisoners to Mead County,

but he hopes to see all three counties, as well as Harding and Perkins to come together to discuss this topic.

“Are you getting serious about the discussion?” asked Chairman Kim Richards.

“There’s certain criteria to meet, but we’ve got to do something,” responded Lamphere.

The topic of a possible regional dispatch office was also discussed, with Butte, Meade and Lawrence communicating. The three counties are working out the feasibility for a regional dispatch and Lamphere said they would keep communicating as they progressed.

Commissioner Stan Harms suggested that Butte County send a letter to Meade County telling them they are interested in a regional dispatch.



Around 30 people packed into the county commissioners room during their second monthly meeting to talk about Wood Road and the state of disrepair. -Brunner photo

that the roads were not maintained properly for years. He said that putting on just three inches of gravel for 25 miles costs an approximate \$242,000. “And that’s just the gravel cost,” said Richards. “The budget says if we plan on graveling every road in the county, it’s not feasible. He mentioned the other option that the county is trying, which is to utilize a special disk that reaches down into the ditches to bring up the gravel that has been pushed there for a number of years.

“Again, this is a process,” said Richards. “The roads we did late last summer and fall, had good results, but we didn’t get very many miles covered.”

“Obviously this room (referring to the number in attendance) says this is a priority,” said Richards.

Stockard said he had called the county road office on Monday of last week, and got no response.

“You probably would not have had all these people here, if someone had responded, or done something on the road (when the weather was cooperative). It would sure be a shame if someone is killed on that

road. Once again Richards had to explain about the numerous road signs that had been put up or replaced in the county, saying that the funds for that were from a state grant and that the county had no control over those funds or what was done with them. As a related issue, Richards said that the county was going to have to pay around \$600,000 for jails and court-appointed attorneys, and that the highway department was the only funds that were discretionary.

“We wanted to raise the wheel tax, because those monies go back into our budget,” said Richards.

“This spring we’re going to have to look at things completely differently,” said the chairman. “We want to get all roads passable before we can completely rebuild a road. We made this commitment a year ago, to try to do things right. We as commissioners, and the highway department don’t want to see the roads like this.”

Richards said they appreciated the input and want to try to get to work on the roads.

Then and Now *in Newell*

July 15, 1909

At the regular meeting of the County Commission the resignation of S.G. Mortimer as County Treasurer was accepted and County Commissioner Bennett was appointed to fill Mr. Mortimer’s unexpired term. Wm. Glassie was appointed on the board of Commission in Mr. Bennett’s seat.

J.E. Hilton, the contractor, received a letter from the President of Northwestern stating that they would be ready for Bids on grading for the line of railroad to be built from Belle Fourche to the Government Townsite. Northwestern Attorney Corns has succeeded in buying rights-of-way almost all the way from Belle Fourche to the Townsite. In two or three cases, however the land owners have tried to hold the company up for a big bunch of money and the chances are that condemnation proceedings will result.

July 10, 1919

German supplies were getting rather short when the American Army of occupation moved across the Rhine at Coblenz. The population was eating a

tough black bread was nothing more than a bran mush, wearing paper clothes and going virtually unwashed, as they had no soap. There is almost nothing Germans will do for a piece of soap. The washwomen will darn socks, mend trousers, scrub leggings and would stand guard in his place, if assured they would be rewarded with a portion of soap. Soap takes preference over cigarettes, chocolates or chewing gum.

Viano Rivinoja announced today that he is no longer connected with the Reed Land Company, regardless of any statements to the contrary. He is in the land business on a wholly independent basis.

July 11, 1929

Mike Kalich made a trip to Belle Fourche last week with Mike Carda of Mason and Henry Roberts of Newell, the latter two acting as witnesses for Mike, who aims to get his citizenship papers this fall.

Dr. Clark states that the Dan Dick baby which was isolated at the Newell Hospital with infantile paralysis for the past 2 months, recovered sufficiently so he could be taken home July

4. Thorough fumigation has been made at the hospital since the child’s removal and according to Dr. Clark no cases of contagious disease will hereafter be admitted to the hospital.

July 13, 1939

Although the temperatures here rose to an uncomfortable and new high of 104 degree here on Monday, according to records at the US Experiment Farm, a gradual drop with high reading of 102 and 97, respectively.

Workmen from the Griswold Construction Co. arrived in Newell Sunday and began installation of a railroad crossing signal on the crossing southwest of town on 212 & 79. Foundations are first laid for the signals and must be allowed to set before the workmen return and complete the wiring as a final step in the installation. District Highway Engineer George Moore, Rapid City revealed that contracts for installation of signals at the crossings on 212 near Nisland and in Belle Fourche awarded and will also be installed in a short time.

July 14, 1949

Autumn Lass, a 2-year old

filly belonging to Kirk Malcolm and Phil Sheridan of Newell won her 2nd 1st in as many starts at the annual race meet in Hot Springs last Thursday. The young horse had won her maiden race at Winner several weeks ago and ran only once at both meets. Another local horse, Sam F belonging to Oscar Reigal of Belle Fourche stumbled on the last turn, but also placed at Hot Springs.

Courses in aviation will be added to the curriculum of many elementary schools next fall, according to L.V. Hanson, Secretary of SD Aeronautics Commission. The courses are designed to make students air-conscience and to impress them with the values of air transpiration. Teachers for the course were trained at a short course in air age education offered by Aeronautics Commission.

July 9, 1959

Watch for grain fields this year for thick stands of buckwheat and Kochia. In some areas these weeds are so thick in winter wheat fields that there is little hope of raising a crop unless spraying is done immediately.

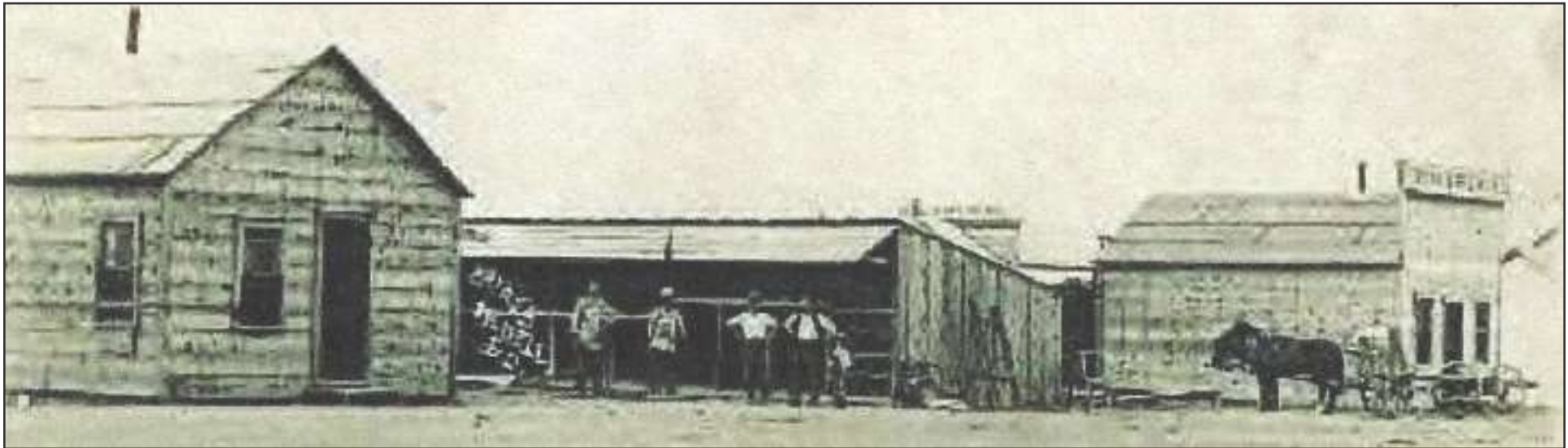
“Looking Forward to our Past” by Linda Velder
from the Newell Museum

Miss Peggy Kluck daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Kluck was bitten by a rattlesnake on their farm near Vale last Thursday. She was rushed to a Doctor in Sturgis for treatment. She was hospitalized, but released Monday and is doing fine. A lesson; be aware of your surroundings in your garden or farm yard.

July 11, 1979

The Newell City Commission, at their regular meeting, addressed several items on the Agenda, including the Curfew Ordinance. The Commission approved the final reading of City Ordinance #196, repealing the 10:00 PM City Curfew. This means the curfew is no longer in existence.

A new Federal Trade Commission rule now requires eye doctors to give patients their prescription immediately after an eye examination. It is the patient’s legal right to obtain it without charge. If you are not given your prescription, ask for it. If you have any problems report them to the FTC. With your prescription you can shop around for eye glasses and contact lenses for quality and price.



“The Old Townsite” 1909, located just south of Newell in anticipation of the new town. When Newell was established, 1910, the buildings were moved to the “Original Townsite”.

Photos by John Skogberg



NOTHIN' BUT MUTTON - Jace Olson scores 81pts in mutton bustin'. - *John Skogberg Photo*



GOOD START - Belle Fourche's TJ Schmidt rides a Powder River bull for 6 seconds. His father (far right) was the rope puller. - *John Skogberg Photo*



HONORING CHAD - Stock contractor Hank Franzen leads a riderless horse into the arena in memory of long-time Roundup announcer Chad Nicholson who died in May.



RULING THE RANCH - The team from Kudlock Ranch earned the title of 10th Anniversary BHRU Ranch Rodeo Champions.



TAKING HER TURN - Belle Fourche Barrel Racer Britta Thiel rounds her first barrel on July 4th on her way to a time of 21.29. Britta is in the top ten of Badlands Circuit standings.



LASO SPLASH - Belle Fourche's Brian Garr ties down his calf in 11.0 flat.



GOING FOR IT - Steer Wrestler Colt Floyd of Buffalo makes his grab on the way at a 5.1 run in the second go 'round.



BUBBLE BOYS - Past chairmen Mark Leverington (right- we think) and Justin Tupper battle it out in Bubble Soccer during intermission at the Roundup. Each fell down and could not get up. Barreلمان Dennis Halstead (center) "officiated" the match.



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Capitol News

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Erma Albert went to the Hills on Monday for a short visit with a friend who was touring the Black Hills. She and Dick enjoyed eating some of the fish he had caught last week. On Thursday, they went to town for Dick's eye appointment, and to do some shopping. During a storm, their electricity went off. They called neighbors, but only their house seemed to be affected by the outage, so they called the electric company. On Sunday there was a visiting priest at church. Father Ed had gone to Milbank for a family reunion and he has a big family so he can do lots of visiting.

Alvin Cordell seemed to be surrounded by the rain this week, but ended up with only 75 hundredths. Up at the Horton place in the Sheep Mountains there was 3.24 inches. At Alvin's they finally got some hay baled, and it is looking nice. Alvin and Denin spent several days this week spraying weeds at the Buck Ranch. Alvin and Marlee spent the 3rd and 4th in Belle Fourche. They went to the rodeo and nearly half the arena was mud. The water on top gave the first couple of rows in the grandstand a drenching whenever a horse, bull or steer ran past. It made those people feel a part of the show. On Saturday, Alvin and Marlee went in to Camp Crook to help Gerald Burghdoff celebrate his 70th birthday at the Over The Edge. Tawni reported that her mother, Dona, is in Miles City and doing well.

Donna Lewis was another one that was surrounded by the rain, but got only an inch. The Fourth of July was foggy and cold, so Donna stayed home. The Baker Lake is now full and ready for the hot weather. The improvement is wonderful. Derek and Michelle Gorder had gotten three kayaks and were headed for Sandstone, but Donna stayed home to do some baking.

The Paddens gathered for the Fourth at their pond again this year. The cooler weather may have kept some people away, but they had 10 campers and served breakfast to about 60 or 70 people each day. There were

people from, NY, PA, KS, NV, TX, AZ, SD and MT. The New York cousins had never seen the cousins out here, and it was fun to meet them. On Friday afternoon, many of them drove to the Beaver Lodge Cemetery at Ekalaka for a memorial service for Wayne Brewer, Dorothy's brother. They went in to Camp Crook Community Center on Saturday night for a celebration of several anniversaries. There were four 25th anniversaries, two 35th anniversaries and several more to celebrate with supper and dancing. On Sunday, they had breakfast at the hall, and then many helped with cleaning the hall before heading for home.

Charlie Odell had physical therapy in Buffalo on Monday and Wednesday. He got a few plants at the hardware. On Tuesday, Gary brought Billy Roadifer's tractor over, but they decided against hauling hay on the muddy roads. On the way to Camp Crook to tune a piano on Tuesday, Karen passed a fox basking in the sun beside his hole on a hill. Maybe his den was filling up with water. The piano was more out of tune than she expected, but sounded great after the tuning. She will have to do it again soon because the strings will probably relax a little. It sounded so good, that she stayed and played it a while. They stayed home on the Fourth and were pleasantly surprised by the quality of the Washington DC celebration. On Friday, Karen took Charlie to the hills to stock up on food for visitors. When they were coming home, her phone gave out a warning signal. She stopped to see it, and it warned about tornadoes. When they figured out that the tornadoes were to the south, they kept going north. Then another warning signal erupted from her phone, and when they looked, it warned of flash floods. They kept looking to the west for storms, but the sun was shining. Then in the sunshine, it started to rain. They saw that the Sheep Mountain foothills across the river were completely white. They eased across the Little Missouri that was running fast, but not high, and saw that the white was melting, but very slowly. There was a drift that

looked like snow, along Little Missouri Road, so it really can snow in July. Some might call it hail, but it was very fine stuff. There had been a huge rain at home and they used four-wheel drive to get to the house. On Sunday they had church at home. The road had dried enough to get out, so they ate at the Over The Edge, where they visited with Darwin and Kay Latham.

At Ronda Cordell's, the morning fog and the nearly daily rain has stopped the haying. Early on Saturday, the temperature was 58 and the humidity was at 99%. The vegetation is thriving. Ronda is still trying to catch up on the yard work. Diane Wear came on Tuesday morning to help Clint Zolnoski and Ronda move yearling heifers. On Wednesday, Ronda made a quick trip to Buffalo and mailed letters at Camp Crook. Clint, Denise, Darby and Abby headed to Belle Fourche and Spearfish for the Fourth. Rain changed some of their plans. They watched the parade at Spearfish instead of Belle Fourche, but Darby got to ride the carnival rides there. She was thrilled and got to ride some twenty times. Her cousins joined her in the rides. The Zolnoskis came from Rapid City and the Secrests from Harding County. Ronda stayed home and watched the festivities of the Fourth at Washington, D.C. on TV. Ronda spent several hours in the Clerk & Records office looking up land mineral records on Friday. When she headed home a storm had moved in with heavy rain and some wicked looking clouds. Luckily there was no hail or bad wind; just eight-tenths of rain in the gauge when she got home. She had emptied two-tenths that morning. There had been three-tenths on Thursday and two-tenths early in the week. Diane Wear and Joey Douglas came on Saturday, to help with chores and yard work until Clint got there. Clint and Joey stayed for dinner, and Diane headed to work at the café. Mark Domagala and Joe Breeding came to Ronda's for a beef on Sunday.

Please keep George Oleson and his family in your prayers. He had very intricate surgery this week. Also please keep Janice Harbaugh in your prayers for upcoming surgery.

Grand River Roundup

since then.

Sierra Lee came down early Wednesday morning to take Casey, Trig and a couple other cowboys to rodeos in Ft. Pierre and Interior. Casey and Taz left early in the morning on the 4th for the rodeo in Marmarth. After Taz was up in the short go in Greeley he headed to rodeos in Killdeer and Mandan on the 4th of July. Amanda took the little people up to watch Daddy in those rodeos and visited her sister Josi while she was there. Taz and Cameron Morman flew to a rodeo in Oregon on Friday because Gater Lambert had already taken their horses out there.

Ken Amor headed for Canada on Tuesday in his new mobile home camper to visit his three kids for the next three weeks. He got to Alberta on Friday and will spend a little time with his son Adam before going on to visit his other son and his daughter in Ontario.

Reub baled hay on the 4th, but I went to Hettinger to watch the parade. I took some of Mom's old pictures along to see if Crystal Hanna and Dennis Nash could identify them. They knew who some of them were, but there are still some that are unknown. I came home after lunch to check on Reub and to watch the president honor our military at the Independence Day celebration in Washington, DC. Pres. Trump gave quite a history lesson about our nation and our military. Every time

he talked about a branch of the military, the bands played the anthem for that branch while there was an amazing flyover for each branch of the military. I wish every young person in America had watched it to learn a whole lot of history about our nation that they probably have never heard before.

While on the subject of history, in the box of my mother's pictures that Ken Amor gave me I found two large pictures that were taken during Gala Days on the 50th anniversary of the founding of Bison in 1958. The first was Gov. Joe Foss speaking at the old movie theater, which is now the American Legion hall. I believe the second picture is of Rep. E.Y. Berry speaking to the same crowd. Gov. Foss flew to Bison to ride horseback in the parade and help Bison celebrate its 50th anniversary. I was just a little kid, but one of my proudest moments was when I got to hold Gov. Foss's horse for him while he spoke to the crowd!

Raymond and Chris Lee have been married for 25 years and Casey and Missy joined lots of friends and neighbors in Camp Crook Saturday night to help them celebrate. It's hard to believe it's been that long since those kids tied the knot!

There was a potluck dinner after church at Slim Buttes Lutheran this Sunday for the Joshua Team that came to teach vacation Bible school this week. Pastor Henry and Linda Mohagen had several grandkids show up on Sunday on their way home from the Free Lutheran

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Youth (FLY) camp at Estes Park, Colorado. Their grandson, Reese Mohagen, was in church here last Sunday waiting for the bus to pick him and Tessa Verhulst up for their trip to the camp. Tom and Kathy Fabris went to Bible study at John and Corinne Erickson's with us Sunday evening. Brad and Linda Abelseth just got home from their trip all over the south and it was great to have them back to join us and Lester and Sharon Longwood.
I have some questions:

- *Why isn't the number 11 pronounced onety-one?
- *If a pig loses its voice is it disgruntled?
- *Why do croutons come in airtight packages? Aren't they just stale bread to begin with?
- *If people from Poland are called Poles, then why aren't people from Holland called Holes?
- *Do Lipton Tea employees take 'coffee breaks'?
- *If FedEx and UPS were to merge, would they call it Fed UP?





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Thursday August 1st.....Selling All Classes of Cattle.....10 AM Start Time
Thursday August 8th.....No Sale - Rally Week
Thursday August 15th.....Weighup Cattle Sale.....10 AM Start Time
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Thursday August 22nd.....Selling All Classes of Cattle.....10 AM Start Time
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Feeder Cattle Special.....12 PM Start Time

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Feeder Cattle Special.....12 PM Start Time
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Feeder Cattle Special.....12 PM Start Time
Thursday October 3rd.....Feeder Cattle Special.....8 AM Start Time
Friday October 4th.....Weighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
Thursday October 10th.....Feeder Cattle Special.....8 AM Start Time
Friday October 11th.....Weighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
Stock Cow/Bred Heifer Special...12 PM Start Time
Thursday October 17th.....Feeder Cattle Special.....8 AM Start Time
Friday October 18th.....Weighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
Stock Cow/Bred Heifer Special...12 PM Start Time
Thursday October 24th.....Feeder Cattle Special.....8 AM Start Time
Friday October 25th.....Weighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
Thursday October 31st.....Feeder Cattle Special.....8 AM Start Time
Friday November 1st.....Weighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
Stock Cow/Bred Heifer Special...12 PM Start Time

Thursday November 7th.....Feeder Cattle Special.....8 AM Start Time
Friday November 8th.....Weighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
Thursday November 14th.....Feeder Cattle Special.....8 AM Start Time
Friday November 15th.....Weighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
Stock Cow/Bred Heifer Special...12 PM Start Time
Thursday November 21st.....Feeder Cattle Special.....8 AM Start Time
Friday November 22nd.....Weighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
Monday November 25th.....Weighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
Stock Cow/Bred Heifer Special...12 PM Start Time
Thursday December 5th.....Weighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
Feeder Cattle Special.....12 PM Start Time
Thursday December 12th.....Feeder Cattle Special.....11 AM Start Time
Friday December 13th.....Weighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
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TRI-STATE ROUNDUP, BELLE FOURCHE, SOUTH DAKOTA		17
PURSES—TRI-STATE ROUND-UP		
Bucking Contests—Men.....	\$500.00	Men's Cow-Horse Race..... 120.00
Steer Riding.....	300.00	Girls' Cow-Horse Race..... 120.00
Men's Relay Race.....	300.00	Trick Riding Contest..... 100.00
Wild Horse Race.....	300.00	Best Bucking Horse..... 100.00
Bucking Contests—Ladies.....	250.00	Roman Standing Race..... 75.00
Relay Race for Powder River Girls (Donahue Special).....	200.00	Girls' Night-Gown Race..... 40.00
Barrel Roping Contest.....	150.00	Rep Race..... 30.00
Ladies' Steer Roping.....	150.00	Riding Donahue Steer..... 25.00
Bulldogging.....	150.00	Best Outfit for Cowboy..... 25.00
Bareback riding.....	150.00	Best Outfit for Cowgirl..... 25.00
Trick and Fancy Roping.....	150.00	Base Ball..... 600.00
To Exhibition Rider Who Stays with Tipperary Without Being Thrown or Violating Special Rules, \$200.00		
Music during the Round-up furnished by the Famous Rapid City Military Band under the direction of R. C. Huribut.		

Belle Fourche Community Calendar

July 10: Fitness Made Fun, 11am, Senior Center
Chamber Luncheon, 12pm, Stadium Sports Grill
July 11: Community Pie Social, 3pm, Rail Park
Free PT Treatment Day, 10am-5pm, Pain & Movement Solutions
Farmers Market, 4-6pm, Roos-

evelt Event Center
Downtown Revitalization Meeting, 5:30, City Hall
Hometown Thursdays: Common Law, 6pm, State St.
July 12: Caramel Rolls & Coffee, 8:30am, Senior Center
Saturday on State Market, 12-7pm, 1401 5th Ave.
July 13: Spearfish Canyon Half Marathon & 5k 7am, Northern Hills CASA
Saturday on State Market, 9am-3pm, 1401 5th Ave.
July 15: City Council Meeting, 6pm, City Hall
July 16: Early Bird Net-

working & Coffee, 7:30am, Chamber of Commerce
July 17: BF Economic Development Corp Meeting, 7am, 5th & Grant Plaza
Fitness Made Fun, 11am, Senior Center
July 18: New Garden Club, 10am, Senior Center
Community Pie Social, 3pm, Rail Park
Farmers Market, 4-6pm, Roosevelt Event Center
Hometown Thursdays: Brandon Jones, 6pm, State St.
July 19: Caramel Rolls & Coffee, 8:30am, Senior Center

Healthy Habits Made Easy, 10am, Senior Center
July 21: Family Fun Day: Go Fly a Kite, 2pm, Tri-State Museum
July 23: Early Bird Networking & Coffee, 7:30am, Chamber of Commerce
July 24: Fitness Made Fun, 11am, Senior Center
July 25: Community Pie Social, 3pm, Rail Park
Farmers Market, 4-6pm, Roosevelt Event Center
Hometown Thursdays: Church of Cash Music, 6pm, State St.

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