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School Board Approves FYE 2023 Budget

BELLE FOURCHE – The Belle Fourche School Board unanimously approved the 2022-2023 school district budget at its annual meeting on July 11th. The budget reflects a 2.6% increase over last year. It also contains an increase in teacher pay, an increase in state aid, but a lower enrollment over what was expected a year ago. This year's budget is based on an enrollment of 1,345 students, 35 fewer than last year's estimate. The enrollment figure is vital to budget planning since the state funds the district based on the number of students.

The state maintained its 6% funding rate which helped soften the loss of enrollment and prevented what could have been a much less desirable fiscal outcome.

"Due to a loss of enrollment it basically turned our 6% in

Budget A6

Recent Heat Wave Sends Temperatures Soaring



If you happen to have any interest in how hot it was these past few days, here is a shot of the date, time, and temperature on the First Interstate Bank sign on Sunday. Reports were given of higher readings than that, although with extreme heat who cares about being extremely accurate. - *Beacon photo*

New School Board Seated

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BELLE FOURCHE – One new school board member and one incumbent were sworn in during the Belle Fourche School District's annual board meeting held July 11 at the administration building.

Board member Mike Tyndall was sworn in for another 3-year term and new board member Jade Larson was seated on the board for the first time. They each ran unopposed in the last election in April. Tyndall and Larson were sworn in by Susan Proefrock, District Business Manager.

Larson, whose spouse Rebecca Larson serves on the city council, is making his first foray into public office. "I've got kids who are coming up through the school system now and I just think it's important to get involved in the community so I can better understand what they and all the students will be doing and asked to do," Larson told the Beacon.

Larson says he does not have a specific interest in a particular area of school management. As he puts it, he'll be spending most of the next few months just "figuring it out," trying to



School board members **Mike Tyndall** (left) and **Jade Larson** (right) are sworn in by **Susan Proefrock**, District Business Manager, at the school board's annual meeting on July 11, 2022. Tyndall was an incumbent while Larson was elected for the first time. Each will serve a three-year term. *Beacon Photo*

gain a better understanding of the processes involved in being a member of the school board. But it is a job that he was drawn to due to its significance in the community.

"It's of utmost importance. For it to be a public school the public needs to be involved," Larson said. "Education affects everybody's child. It's the future of our community."

Larson is a Doctor of Chi-

ropractic medicine, and along with his wife, practice at Tri-State Chiropractic in Belle Fourche, which is owned by Jade's father and mother. He says he is aware of the challenges facing public education in today's culture. Many of those issues are far from communities like Belle Fourche but others are arriving every year.

New Board A6

New Head Coach for Football & Wrestling

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BELLE FOURCHE – If you're walking past football practice in the next few weeks at Belle Fourche High School don't be startled if you hear some singing. Or at least something that resembles singing.

With a "whistle while you work" attitude Justin Walker, newly hired Bronc Head Football Coach, says the approach to singing while you work out is something he learned from his parents, who served a combined 29 years in the military.

"One of the things I learned while growing up is when I was working out, my dad would make me sing the dumbest songs I ever heard and I thought I hated it," Walker told the Beacon. "But what I've learned now as a coach is when you're

singing while you're doing something that really sucks, you're thinking more about how dumb the song is and you start laughing while you're working out. I've had a lot of kids do this while running stairs. It catches on and we have a lot of

Coach B5



Justin Walker

Make Plans to Attend the "Night at the Onion"



Red Onion Market

Shelly McCutchen

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Make plans to spend your Saturday night, July 23, 6pm-dark, enjoying live music, local vendors, and delicious food at the Red Onion Marketplace.

The community-driven event is free and open to the public. Grab your favorite lawn chair and invite your friends to enjoy a gorgeous summer evening in Belle Fourche. Connection Church will be providing tasty burgers and hot dogs to benefit Ukraine through Manna Missions. Local boutique vendors will include the Copper Door, Bella Pasque, and the Wild Bluebell. Red Onion market favorites will also be available during the evening.

The story of the Red Onion Place began in the mid-1990s, Robin and her husband James started discovering new ways of eating and baking and instantly fell in love with cooking and baking from scratch; using the most whole ingredients they could buy. Their new lifestyle inspired them to want to share it

with others.

In 2000, they acquired land, a 4 1/2-acre plot just 1/8 mile east of Running's. The market stand construction began in 2019 and they officially opened in 2020. Each Saturday, Robin shares a multitude of scratch-made goodness including, pies, caramel rolls, bread, etc., as well as other locally sourced products, craft items, and organically grown produce.

This year the couple completed their GAHT greenhouse, so they could further focus on providing organically grown produce both indoors and out, to their valued customers.

The vision of the marketplace is to help others "eat healthy and celebrate life". The Ager's future vision includes being opened year-round and providing daily scratch-made goods, as well as in-season produce and many other products. The catchy name has sincere meaning behind it:

Red - signifies - love and charity for others. Onion - signifies - peeling back the layers.

A Field Trip to Ring Container Technologies

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A tour of the Ring Container Technologies (RCT) plant east of town on Highway 212 in Belle Fourche is like watching a ballet performance. Automated workers are choreographed dancers as the machines provide syncopated sound. Visitors to the plant are asked to comply with certain expectations and restrictions such as removing jewelry, and wearing safety glasses, earplugs, and hair coverings, an insignificant ticket price.

RCT manufactures plastic container solutions for the con-

sumer packaging industry. In 1970, the company created its first container, a metal shortening can. During the 1970s, the food container industry switched to plastics and RCT adapted quickly. Today, RCT is known for manufacturing original products such as shatter proof mayonnaise jars, upside down ketchup bottles, and non-aerosol cooking spray bottles to name a few inventions.

RCT has an international identity. Altogether there are 19 Ring Container Technologies plants. Most are located in the eastern half of the US. Two are in California. Additionally, there is a plant in Canada and

one in England.

The Belle Fourche plant is small by comparison to the other facilities. Even so, it produces over nine million bottles annually, according to plant manager, Tony Ross. The location was chosen 17 years ago to better facilitate customers in the area. When fully staffed it employs 19 team members. Only three employees oversee the floor production. Two human operators manage quality control while a supervisor provides additional expertise. Other staff includes warehouse, maintenance and management personnel.

Ring B8



Staff of Ring Container in front of plant on west Highway 212 in Belle Fourche. *Beacon photo*



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Lorne and Patricia Ruzicka

Lorne Frank Ruzicka, 89, passed away on Saturday, October 17, 2020 at his home in Belle Fourche, SD. Patricia (Pat) Ann (Kolda) Ruzicka, 85, passed away May 1, 2022, at Spearfish Hospital with her three children at her side.

Funeral services for Lorne and Pat Ruzicka will be held July 22, 2022 at Fidler-Isburg Funeral Chapel in Spearfish, SD at 11 AM MST. Lunch will follow services. Interment with military honors will be held at 2 PM MST at Pine slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche.

Pallbearers will be their grandchildren - Janelle Fletcher, Minneapolis, MN; Brian Fletcher, Rapid City; Rocky Ruzicka, Belle Fourche; Brent Fletcher, Lubbock, TX; Tony Ruzicka, Belle Fourche; Lorne Ruzicka, Belle Fourche; JoLynn Fletcher, Rapid City; and Taylor Ruzicka, Belle Fourche. Honorary pallbearers will be close friends.

Lorne was born December 14, 1930, in Miller, SD to Anton (Tony) and Faye (Deuter) Ruzicka. He attended school at Wm. Hamilton Country School by Highmore, SD. Lorne and his brother Dennis helped on the family farm. January 1952, he entered the US Marine Corp and took his Boot Camp at San Diego, CA Recruit Depot. He served in the Korean War where he was assigned to the 1st Engineers Battalion. Lorne was discharged January 1954 at the Navel Base at Treasure Island, CA.

Lorne was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Marine Corp League, and Cooties. He served as VFW Post Commander of Belle Fourche Post 3312 for five years, District 10 Commander where he received the outstanding District Commander for the state of SD. He served as the State Commander for the year of 1998-99. While serving as State Commander he had the honor of visiting Italy with the State Commanders of the year. Lorne and Pat were members of St. Paul's Catholic Church of Belle Fourche. Pat was involved in VFW Auxiliary and served as District President and held many offices locally, district and state-wide.

Pat was born October 13, 1936, in Miller, SD to Lloyd and Anne (Kindle) Kolda. She attended St. Liborius Catholic School in Polo, SD, graduating in 1954. Pat and her brother Verlin would ride together to school each day until Verlin graduated in 1946. In the years following, Pat would ride her Cushman Scooter to school. Pat's children and grandchildren loved



hearing stories about her school days and the lunches Grandma Anne would pack for her each day. When Pat was growing up, long winter evenings were spent in the basement of the family home sitting beside her mom and learning to crochet. Family and friends have been gifted her crocheted treasures. She was also a wonderful cook and baker. She kept Lorne supplied with his favorite cookies and pies, and taught her daughter and granddaughter the art of making kolaches.

Upon returning home from the Marines, Lorne and Pat Kolda were married on June 16, 1954 at St. Liborius Catholic Church in Polo, SD. They lived on a farm near Ree Heights for a short time and then moved to a farm near Highmore. Lorne and Pat had three children, Shirley, Leland, and Jerry. In 1960 they purchased the Joe Volek Store and relocated the inventory to the Weisner Building as Lorne's Market and Locker Plant. They operated the business until 1976 and they relocated to Belle Fourche, SD. Lorne worked for a building contractor and later employed for the City of Belle Fourche as Supervisor of Cemetery and Parks. Pat worked for the Montgomery Ward catalog store. They sold and set monuments for Watertown Monument.

After retiring, Lorne and Pat spent fourteen summers at Iron Creek Lake. They enjoyed fishing, camping, traveling, and Lorne's annual Marine reunion trips with old Marine friends.

Lorne and Pat are survived by daughter Shirley (Gordon) Fletcher, Rapid City; son Leland (Teri) Ruzicka, Belle Fourche; son Jerry (Denise) Ruzicka, Belle Fourche; eight grandchildren, and ten great grandchildren. They are also survived by sister-in-law Lucille Kolda and brother-in-law Gary (Gay) Ruzicka, Belle Fourche, and many nieces and nephews. They were preceded in death by Pat's parents Lloyd and Anne Kolda; brother Verlin Kolda; sister Doris Kolda; Lorne's parents Tony and Faye and brother-in-law and sister-law Dennis (Norma) Ruzicka.

Cards may be sent to 5100 Indigo Court, Rapid City, SD 57701. Memorials can be made to charity of choice in memory of Lorne and Ruzicka.

Arrangements are under the care of the Fidler-Isburg Funeral Chapels and Isburg Crematory of Spearfish. Online condolences may be written at www.fidler-isburgfuneralchapels.com



Rose Tetrault 94

Rose Emma (McGuigan) Tetrault was born November 8, 1926 to Charles and Mamie (Kerwin) McGuigan at Spearfish, SD. Rose Emma died peacefully on July 8, 2022 at Belle Estate in Belle Fourche, SD.

Rose E. was raised on the farm NW of Spearfish with her brothers Raymond, Thomas, and Leo, and her dear sister Mary Alice. She received all of her education in Spearfish, attending Lab School, graduating from Spearfish High School in 1944, and completing 2 ½ years at Spearfish Normal Teachers College. When she was a freshman in High School, she worked for Henry and Mary Johnson of Spearfish for \$3.50/month and two days a week at the St. Onge Store for Mary's sister, Lucille Furois. She worked at Homestake Sawmill as a secretary in her college years.

On August 18, 1947 she married Carl "Bud" Tetrault at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Spearfish. They lived on the Tetrault Brothers Ranch at St. Onge where they raised their four children: Susan, Rebecca, James, and Timothy. Together with Mary Alice and Bud's brother, Allen, they ran a dairy and raised their families side by side, which created a very special bond between the two families for generations. Rose E. and Mary Alice lived next door for many many years, enjoying an afternoon game of cribbage nearly every day in their later years. Mary Alice moved to Belle Estates and Rose E. later joined her as her roommate where their beautiful sister bond continued.

Rose E. started working at Madden Livestock as a waitress and later worked in the office for many years. Among other jobs, she enjoyed working at Spearfish Clothier and LaMode Dress Shop until her retirement. She made countless friends with her co-workers and customers through the years with her big smile and sparkling brown eyes. She went through all of the Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, was a member of St. Onge Extension Club, St. Onge Community Club, and St. Joseph's Catholic Church. She also volunteered with the American Cancer Society and Western Heritage Museum in Spearfish for several years.

Rose E. was proud of her Irish Heritage, her strong



Catholic faith, her family, and extended family. She was an artist, seamstress, Rosary Warrior, and teacher to many. She taught us how to ice skate, swim, and dance (to Lawrence Welk in the dining room), and play cards. She was famous for her fried chicken, homemade buns, and peanut bars at family picnics. Her Christmas Tea Rings and Easter Bunny Cakes were enjoyed by many over the years. Rose E. was the one you went to for a haircut, a perm, a ride, a shoulder to cry on, or just a listening ear. She showed us that you can be kind and caring yet strong and

independent and to conquer life as it comes. She loved dancing, playing cards (a Master of Cribbage until her final days), watching football, and most of all spending time with her friends and family. She traveled endless miles to cheer on her family in their many sports and activities, no matter the weather. We will all miss our biggest fan!

She is survived by her children Sioux Tetrault, Becky (Gerald) Burghduff, Jim (Tawny) Tetrault, and Tim (Roxie) Tetrault; Grandchildren Thane (Monique) Tetrault, Tyler (Breynn) Tetrault, Trevin (Bailey) Tetrault, Tanner (Laura) Tetrault, Tee (Tabitha) Tetrault, Tonn (Haylee) Tetrault, Tallen (Shayla) Tetrault, Natalie (Ryan) Glines, and Alicia Burghduff; 18 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents Charles and Mamie, husband Carl "Bud" Tetrault, brothers Charles (infant), Raymond, Thomas, and Leo, sister Mary Alice, and grandson Shawn Burghduff.

Visitation was 5-7 pm on Friday, July 15, 2022 at Fidler-Isburg Funeral Chapel in Spearfish. Rosary was 9:30 am on Saturday, July 16, 2022 at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Mass of Christian Burial beginning at 10:30 AM. Burial will follow at St Onge Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the care of Fidler-Isburg Funeral Chapels and Isburg Crematory of Spearfish. Online condolences may be written at www.fidler-isburgfuneralchapels.com



Ace Inghram 84

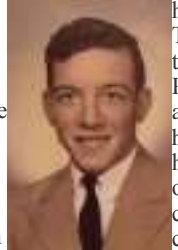
Ace Inghram, age 84 of Faith South Dakota, died Wednesday, July 13, 2022.

The funeral was held 10:30 A.M. Monday, July 18, 2022 at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Faith. There was no visitation. Interment will take place at 2:30 P.M. at Slim Buttes Lutheran Church Cemetery, near Reva. Arrangements are with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche.

Ace's funeral will be broadcast live online from his obituary page, located on the funeral home's website: www.LeveringtonFH.com

Glen Ace Inghram was born on February 22, 1938, at the Faith Hospital to Glen and Mabel (Ramsay) Inghram. Ace grew up on the family ranch at Deep Creek with his grandparents Ray and Maggie Inghram close by. The family raised cattle and sheep. Ace was homeschooled for two years then attended Mud Butte and Bison, finishing his high school years at Brookings, SD School of Agriculture where he was involved in Little "I" and the boxing club.

While attending confirmation in Bison at the American Lutheran Church, he spoke to a young blonde during lunch, and they became friends. A couple years later, their friendship grew and the duo, Ace and Karen, could be found at dances, church, and at the Laffin Bronc Ride, where Ace earned five dollars for every bronc he rode—more often than not, good food and gas money for future dates was made. On January 17, 1959, Ace married Karen Sabo at Faith Lutheran Church in Rapid City, SD. Ace and Karen had six children: Justin, James, Lona, Laina, Lisa, and Lexy. During those years, Ace worked on many ranches in the Reva/Bison area: Diamond "A" south of Faith, Ray Escherich, Roy Nelson, Bob Elling, Mendenhalls, Bar H, the Hackamore, and Thorsons. In 1974, Ace and Karen moved for the last time back to Faith, where they bought their place. Ace began teaching Ag in Eagle Butte, and later began driving truck, eventually buying



his own truck and establishing Ace Inghram Trucking in 1986 with a red Kenworth cabover, the truck which allowed him to buy his blue Peterbuilt. As an independent trucker, he built a solid base of repeat ranchers year after year, hauling their cattle to pasture or sale, as well as hauling sheep. He also made many friends with other independent truckers during his trucking career. In his later years, he and Jack Keckler continued trucking until Jack's passing, at which time he retired from trucking. Ace and Karen put together a band, Karen and the Country Gentlemen, and played hundreds of dances during the seventies and early eighties. Ace loved a good card game, playing cribbage, pitch, and Whist with anyone who was up for a hand. Ace was a stockman and enjoyed livestock, always having chores. His family was important to him and he enjoyed his holidays with good home-cooked food, surrounded by his family.

Ace is survived by his wife, Karen of Faith; sons, Justin (Sharmin) of Faith, James (Melodee) of Faith, daughters, Lona (Pat) Tibbs of Belle Fourche, Laina (Randy) Russell of Gillette, WY, Lisa (Elton) Anson of Miller, Lexy (Matt) Kindsvogel of Bison, Sisters-in-Law Cathy Inghram, Laurie Sabo, Dawn Sabo, and Rhonda Makoweicki and special cousin, Jill Newhouse. Ace's grandchildren include Cody, Roy, Eva, Cassidy, Nalen, Stormy, Jarret, Jace, Ketch, Mariah, Shyann, Ryan, Tanner, Tel, Tyler, Torrey, and Treyton, as well as 21 great-grandchildren. Ace is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Ace was predeceased by parents, Glen and Mabel Inghram, his brother, Allan "Bunky" Inghram, and sister, Marlene Vetter and brothers-in-law, Dean Vetter, Dwight Sabo, and Doug Sabo, daughter-in-law, Vicki Inghram, and mother and father-in-law, Irving and Delores Sabo.

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Ephesians 1:11

In him we have obtained an inheritance, having been predestined according to the purpose of him who works all things according to the counsel of his will.



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2022 Heritage Singers

Pastor's Perspective

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

"Encourage One Another"



Hebrews 3:13 reads, "But encourage one another day after day, as long as it is still called 'Today,'" so that none of you will be hardened by the deceitfulness

of sin."

Let us thank God for each new day He so graciously gives us. Every day is a gift from the hand of our Benevolent Father. And may we have wisdom to discern the stewardship that is involved in each new day. One of those stewardships is that we would be faithful to encourage others with each new day. We should be faithful to encourage one another as long as it is still called today the passage states. Which reminds us that tomorrow is not promised. In fact, here is what James wrote about that:

James 4:13-14: "Come now, you who say, 'Today or tomorrow we will go to such and such a city, and spend a year there and engage in business and make a profit.' Yet you do not know what your life will be like tomorrow. You are just a vapor that appears for a little while and then vanishes away."

Just like a breath on a cold day that is here one moment and then disappears the next, so are our lives on this earth. It the grand scheme of eternity, our lives here on earth are momentary. And we need to make the most of the time we have. And the greatest way to make our lives count here on earth is by investing in things that are eternal. And the things that are everlasting are God, God's Word, and the souls of people.

I think all who are reading this would affirm that we live in a discouraging time in many ways. When we view news headlines, we will typically encounter one discouraging item after the next. And we desperately need encouragement as we our lives in this discouraging world. And, as

the author of Hebrews wrote, we should encourage one another while it is still called today.

Throughout the course of a normal day, we will encounter many different people from all different kinds of backgrounds. And though we might not know exactly what is going on in each of their lives, we know one thing for certain.... ALL of them need to be encouraged in the Lord.

Maybe it is sharing a bible verse with someone who is struggling or simply giving them an encouraging word. Or perhaps it is taking a meal to someone who is going through a tough time and needs help and friendship. Maybe it is sharing the message of Jesus with a person who doesn't know Christ as Lord and Savior.

Whatever the case, may we become more intentional to look for opportunities and needs and then help in the name of Jesus.

Who can you encourage and help today? Someone in the church? Someone in the community? Someone in your family?

And let me encourage you with something right now. If you have not trusted in Jesus for your salvation, today is the day to do so. If that is you, then I believe that God providentially caused your eyes to fall on this article today. Perhaps this is God's invitation for you to trust in Him and find new life. If you don't have peace in life, then you need to run to the One who is our peace. Ephesians 2:14 reminds us that, "Christ Himself is our peace." The greatest encouragement and peace that a person can have comes through being in a right relationship with his Creator. If you don't have a personal relationship with God, it is paramount that you come to know Christ as Lord and Savior.

Believe that Jesus is the Son of God who was sent from God. He lived a perfect life of obedience. He was persecuted by evil men to the point of being beaten, tortured, and hung on a cross to die a criminal's death, though innocent.

The Heritage Singers from Maranatha Baptist University in Watertown, WI, will present a concert at First Baptist Church, 807 8th Avenue, Belle Fourche, SD on Friday, July 22, 2022 at 6:00 p.m.



The Heritage Singers are a seven-member mixed ensemble group that are traveling for Maranatha Baptist University this summer. Their twelve-week tour will take them through 15 states from the Midwest to the west coast and back. The group will minister in churches, Christian schools, and camps utilizing music and preaching to challenge both teens and adults spiritually and promote the ministry of the university.

The 2022 Heritage Singers are Tyler Juvinall (Wausau, WI), Matthew Holloway (Birmingham, MI), Lydia Bachorik (Quazon City, Philippines), Dylan Keener (Worthington, PA), Raeanna Eastwood (Beaver Bank, NS Canada), Joel Montgomery, (Pittsburg PA), and Claire Greene (Asheboro NC).

The mission of Maranatha Baptist University is to develop leaders for ministry in the local church and the world "To the Praise of His Glory." Maranatha is a four-year co-educational institution accredited by The Higher Learning Commission and is a member of the North Central Association. Maranatha offers academic programs that can be taken at the main campus in Watertown, WI along with several academic programs online or at various distance-learning locations.

The university also offers a Master of Education in Teaching and Learning, a Master of Arts in Teaching, a Master of Organizational Leadership and a Master of Arts in Non-Profit Administration in its graduate level programs. Maranatha Baptist Seminary offers eight master's degrees as well as a Doctor of Ministry degree program. In addition to the various degree options, Maranatha Baptist Bible Institute gives students an opportunity to earn a certificate in Bible while immersed in an exciting Christian university atmosphere.

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Kent Gabriel 62

Kent was born on December 16, 1959, in Pierre, SD. He grew up near Faith, SD, on the family ranch. He attended Newell High School, graduating in 1978. He went on to attend college at the University of South Dakota in Springfield graduating with an Associate of Art Degree - Psychology in 1981.

He worked several jobs: selling advertising for a radio station and working at the Gurneys Seed Co. while living in Yankton, SD. While living in western Nebraska one of his favorite jobs was working at The Oregon Trail Wagon Train, Bayard NE. There he helped with meals and doing what he loved.... entertaining people around the campfire singing and telling stories.

Kent was an avid music lover! He learned how to play the guitar and piano by taking lessons. He loved to sing and entertain people of all ages! His passion was playing at nursing homes, singing to the residents with song after song that was requested. He knew just about every song that was requested. He especially loved Johnny Cash and Elvis Presley.

Kent Doyle Gabriel, 62, died Monday, July 11, 2022.



He is survived by his sister, Faye (TW) Schalesky of Faith; brother, Zane Gabriel of Rapid City; nieces, Gail (Todd) Ginsbach of Newell, Carrietta (Pete) St. Peter of Sturgis, and Gail Gabriel (Robert Haveman) Rapid City; and nephew, Jacob Schalesky of Faith; great-nieces, Victoria, Raina Ginsbach, and Reagan Garner; and great-nephews, Jared Ginsbach, and Aiden Haveman.

Kent was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Ilma; and sister, Gail Irene; and numerous uncles, aunts, and cousins.

Funeral services will be 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20, 2022, at Kinkade Funeral Chapel in Sturgis, SD.

Burial will follow at Immanuel Lutheran Church Cemetery in Zeona, SD.

A memorial will be established in his name. Condolences may be sent to kinkadefunerals.com.



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Shirley Speaks: Helping Victims of Domestic Abuse

Meg English

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Danielle Butler has a story to tell. The story is tragic. "Maybe these events were meant to happen so that attention will be drawn to the plight of others in similar circumstances." She reflected quietly.

But this sad story is not about Danielle, it is about her mom, Shirley. Less than one year ago, on August 28, 2021, Shirley was beaten for five hours. Most of her hair was pulled out and she suffered many other injuries. When her attacker eventually fell asleep, Shirley managed to crawl to a phone and called 911.



Shirley



A few months later, In November 2021, Shirley died as the result of injuries inflicted by her domestic abuser, her husband of 40 years, his name is Mike. You might argue that Shirley was murdered. According to Danielle, a history of abuse permeated the marriage. At one point, Shirley and Mike were separated for two years. "We were so happy and hoped the separation would last." Danielle noted, speaking for herself and her siblings.

Altogether, Shirley and Mike were married and divorced four times. Mike worked as a chef for a living and was very controlling. He suffered from alcohol and drug abuse. Shirley was 79 when she died. Mike was 13 years younger.

Before she married Mike, Shirley had had other relationships and several children.

Perhaps one reason that Shirley

stayed with Mike is that he often threatened to kill one of her kids. Shirley believed him.

Unfortunately, as in so many domestic abuse cases, the separation did not last. Although the idea that anyone would participate in an abusive relationship seems incongruous, the scenario is common. It's a real thing. Danielle noted that the average victim returns to an abusive relationship seven times. The reasons are complex. Danielle referred to such organizations as the National Coalition of Domestic Violence <https://ncadv.org> and Safe Horizons <http://safehorizons.org> as helpful resources to better understand victim's perspective.

Danielle looks for positives, but doesn't undermine reality. As a professional alternative healing therapist, she is familiar with domestic abuse. She is also a successful business owner, pub-

lished author, and public speaker. Danielle's first book published in 2014 is Guided Directed and Protected. She is working on a second title, How Darkness Affects Life. Both books, available on Amazon, are about domestic abuse.

A few days following Shirley's horrific attack, Danielle experienced an epiphany. Something had to be done. She went to work to organize a charity foundation called Shirley Speaks to help victims of domestic abuse. Setting up a viable charity foundation is not an easy task. Danielle describes herself as "highly organized" a description she has lived up to. The first fundraiser in April generated \$5,000.

The Shirley Speaks Foundation has a board of directors all of whom are business professionals with interests in domestic abuse. Danielle serves as the facilitator. The foundation offers victims mental health, healing and emotional services at no cost to victims.

On August 20, the Shirley Speaks Foundation will host a fundraiser just a few days shy of the first anniversary of Shirley's attack. The event will be held at the Community Hall in Belle Fourche from 3-8 PM. "We have a lot of community involvement from businesses including

two local dance studios, Kids and Company Dance of Spearfish and LBB Dance Studio from Belle Fourche." Danielle explained. "Our goal is to give power back to victims to lead a healthy life Events include a silent auction and a competitive "dance off" between the police department and the volunteer fire department. Dinner will be catered with a cash bar available. The dance floor will be available too.

Tickets are \$40 and may be purchased at Danielle's place of business Sacred Soul in Spearfish. The telephone number is 605.569.1417. Tickets may also be purchased from the following link on the Shirley Speaks Facebook Page <https://www.facebook.com/shirleyspeaks-foundation>



Danielle Butler and her Mom



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Thank You!

Well, the 103rd Black Hills Roundup has come and gone and I am so proud of the work that we accomplished this year. There are always growing pains when you have rapid success year after year and I think we have handled a lot of those pains well. Sometimes it takes a few different tactics to figure out

exactly what works and what doesn't and our board and committee have really tried to dig deep to creatively handle the growth that we have seen in the last few years.

I would like to thank my Board of Directors for taking the time to come to meetings and bringing their ideas of how to make this year bigger and better than the last. Sometimes hard decisions have to be made and its not an easy ask for volunteers to have to take some of the heat that we get for trying to do what is best for the community and our event.

I would also like to thank all of our committee for showing up and putting the work in before, during and after rodeo week. Some of our help is there from early morning until late at night and they truly don't get enough credit for their efforts. With three days of slack and night performances some of our help don't get much of a break in the middle but not one time will you hear them complain about it. Our volunteers are tough – they do this because they want to help keep our history alive and they do it with a smile on their face even after long days and short nights.

Thank you to our sponsors, the community of Belle Fourche and the rest of Western South Dakota. We couldn't keep doing this every year if it weren't for the support from local businesses and the community who come to watch. One of our main goals is to bring people to Belle Fourche so they will shop in your stores and come to love this area of the world as much as the rest of us do.

With all of that said, I have enjoyed my time as Chairman the last three years. I am excited to see the Black Hills Roundup continue to grow and make it another 103 years!

Keith Anderson

Black Hills Roundup Chairman 2020-2022



Class of 1967 Holds 55 Year Reunion



The Belle Fourche High School Class of 1967 held their 55 year reunion over the July 4th holiday. Former mayor Gloria Landphere (a classmate) read a proclamation from the City proclaiming July 1-4, 2022 as Belle Fourche High School Class of 1967 Reunion Weekend in the City of Belle Fourche.

The class has worked for several months to raise funds for a park bench. The bench was dedicated to all class members and presented to the City of Belle Fourche during the reunion. The bench is to be permanently installed in Herrmann Park across from Bowman Hall and next to the walking path. Pictured are class members that were in attendance on July 3rd (L to R): **Pam Paulson-Lyons, Tim Burch, Janet Bumpass-Drinkard, Wesley Ginsbach, David Alcanter, Bill O'Dea, Eric Beals**, (behind Eric Beals in a cowboy hat that is **Nancy Nickelson-Phillips, Gloria Larrabee-Landphere, Tom Harvey, Paula McGinnis-Burrill, Susan Schultz-Syboda, RaeAnn Rail-Windholz, Helen Hitzel-Marsh and Ralph Carbajal**. *Courtesy Photo*

Welcome to Dr. Chris Pritchard!

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Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center Officially Opens its New Tipi

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center will officially open its new tipi on Saturday, July 23 at 3 p.m. with a presentation and a dance performance. Refreshments will be served and there is no admission cost to attend.

The tipi was created by Nomadic Tipi Makers from over 20 steer hides. It was featured in a number of movies; including Dances with Wolves, Legend of the Blue Bonnet, Indians of the Plains, Return of Lonesome Dove and Son of the Morning Star. It was supplied to all these movie sets by Larry Belitz, Plains Indian Material Culture Consultant from Hot Springs.

The tipi was purchased at auction by Gary Ager and donated to the Tri-State Museum by the Gary Ager family in 2021.

Dominic Mace and Tri-State Museum Collections Archivist Jada Udager labored on five

occasions to get the tipi up and stabilized, with as few wrinkles in the hides as possible. It was then painted with traditional designs by Lakota local Pixie Haugen. Haugen returned to do extensive repairs on the tipi after it was damaged in a June hailstorm. Traditionally, the door would face the east so that the opening would face the morning's rising sun. The door of this tipi faces the southeast for exhibit purposes.

Following brief remarks by museum staff, Zoey Ann Raba of Spearfish will perform a traditional Fancy Shawl Dance, to the recorded music of "Fancy Shawl Song," by the Northern Cree Singers, a drum group from Maskwacis, Canada.

Permanent signage proving details about the tipi and its significance will be put in place at a later date.





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FFA Chapter Has Busy Start to July

Nicole Kraft
FFA Reporter

These past few weeks have been busy for the Belle Fourche FFA Chapter! Starting July 1st, the chapter hosted their annual Burger Bash, which received great turn out! Many freshly grilled hotdogs and hamburgers were enjoyed!

Following our 4th of July celebration in the parade, chapter officers (along with member Kyha Trainor) left for Leadership Retreat the afternoon of July 5th. At the 50th Annual West River Leadership Retreat, members enjoyed sessions learning about important leadership skills, as well as an educational trip to Mt. Rush-

more (pictured above), a community service project at the Central States Fairgrounds, and many more experiences that can be brought back to the chapter. Ideas created at camp open an opportunity for members to implement new practices in our home chapter. This amazing opportunity was enjoyed by all members who attended.



Left to right: **Dustin Kolb** (President), **Ava McLennan** (Sentinel), **Atlee Olson** (Freshman Vice President), **Ari Richter** (Parliamentarian), **Kyha Trainor**, **Taya Kirstine** (Sophomore Vice President), **Olivia Furrow** (Secretary), **Izzy Ramos** (Historian), **Nicole Kraft** (Reporter), and **Kord Colburn** (Treasurer). *FFA Courtesy Photo*

Bronc Cheerleaders Are Gearing Up for Season!

Shelly McCutchen
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The Bronc Cheerleaders’ summer has been packed full of early morning practices, weight training, and fundraisers. After May tryouts, returning Broncs welcomed many new athletes including Middle school-aged cheerleaders to the squad.

Both Head Coach, Michaela Hallam, and Assistant Coach, Lacey Doyle were impressed with tryouts this Spring and have seen true examples of determination from this current squad.

“The girls came in cheerful and dedicated, the parents are hands-on, and the community has been extremely supportive and giving thus far,” Said head Coach Michaela Hallam.

The Bronc cheerleaders had

their biggest fundraising event of the year during the 4th of July parade. They collected water donations in town from community members and local businesses. Their goal was to have 100 cases of water to sell at the parade, they were able to collect 200 cases of water for the event! The water left over after the event was donated to the Belle Fourche Fire Hall, the Police department, and to the High school weight training program. The BFHS cheer squad would like to thank everyone who donated and volunteered for the 4th of July event.

Already being advertised, their next fundraiser will be a pee wee cheer camp for cheerleaders ages k-6th grade. The camp will be held at the

middle school on August 10th-11th 5-7 pm. Mini cheerleaders will learn a dance and cheers that they will perform with the high school athletes at the Belle Fourche cheer invite on September 1st.

Last week the competitive squad attended a choreography camp. The squad learned their new competition routine. For the next 3 months, they will run through their routine continuously, until it is perfect. The cheerleaders will be performing tough skills that will expand their athletic abilities, while also fine-tuning smaller details down to pointing their toes and correcting thumb placements. The BFHS cheerleaders will be hosting their first competition of the season at Belle Fourche High school on September 1.



Cheer Squad July 4th water brigade. Morning practice below. *Beacon Photos*



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BFHS SPRING HONOR ROLLS

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Sophomore A Honor Roll: Allen, Ava, Anderson, Alexis, Anderson, Hailey, Audiss, Rexton, Baxendale, Jacie, Best, Zachary, Brown, Lynnea, Giffin, Emilee, Hayes, Allison, Hostetter, Tyce, Howard, Madison, Johnson, Arlen, Juelfs, Sarah, Katon, Kyla, Long, Theodore, Main, Anika, McNenny, Cade, Njos, Justice, Peterson, Isabella, Seaman, Lorelei, Tyndall, Logan, Underhill, Sydney, Uskoski, Nell, Wahlfeldt, Nolan, Ward, Mataya, Williamson, Alena, Woltkamp, Nyomi, and Young, Sloan.

Junior A Honor Roll: Brill, Victoria, Budmayr, Anthony, Byrd, Amanda, Clooten, Grace, Eaton, Halle, French, Katheryn, Frisbie, Alyssa, Furrow, Olivia, Hanson, Hunter, Hobbs, Aubrie, Kolb, Dustin, Kraft, Nicole, Kummer, Ayden, Lake, Nels, Lambert, Nicholas, Leatherman, Breanna, Mackaben, Morgan, McCord, Margaret, McLennan, Ava, Minor, Lily, Nowowiejski, Devin, Pomrenke, Alanah, Ramos, Izzabella, Richardson, Chloe, Shiffrar, Cheyenne, Stores, Chloe, Thomsen, Caden, Tonsager, Andrew, Tripp, Braxton, and VanMatre, Kanjon.

Senior A Honor Roll: Alberts, Charles, Balderas, Nevaeh, Bickerdyke, Cade, Carr, Jason, Clooten, Brooks, Crawford, Emma, Davis, Dalton, Farghali, Emilee, Giffin, Aiden, Heck, Gabriel, Hockenbary, Cole, Jackson, Isabelle, Keegan, Dru, Key, Albert, Krebs, Wyatt, Kukta, Ethan, Labrier, Allison, Larson, Teneesha, Lyons, McKenzie, Martin, Dyllen, McKenna, Reese, Pomrenke, Elijah, Stores, Caiden, Turbiville, Keeli, Uskoski, Ingrid, and Williamson, Ava.

Freshmen B Honor Roll: Baker, Hunter, Bricker, Nora, Campagna, Gino, Canfield, Bridger, Gallagher, Kaydance, Jackson, Payton, Jewett, Allison, Kopp, Soren, Lee, Rachel, Lindberg, Nels, Long, Thomas, Lyons, Carter, Mayes, Noah, Merjil, Chloe, Moke, Bailey, Ness, Alexander, Nore, Lily, Ras-mussen, Joshua, Shockey, Joselyn, Sutter, Drake, Swaney, Alexa, Tanninen, Kaisa, Voyles, Isaac, Walding, Harvey, and Williams, Radlie.

Sophomore B Honor Roll: Biehl, Tavey, Bowden, Rance, Bricker, Naomi, Cherveny, Avery, Erhart, Owen, French, Daryn, Funk, Justus, Johnson, Madison, Jordan, Earl, Kayras, Gracie, Knappen, Tony, Krul, Morgan, and Larson, Reese, Lee, Katelyn, Lunders, Atlea, Martin, Morgan, McKenna, Carter, Mills, Taylor, Musilek, Jonah, Nehl, Olivia, Richter, Ari-ana, Rivera, Harley, Ruby, Lainna, Sechser, Jaimen, Sprigler, Rose, Staley, Ethan, Tanninen, Lana, Trainor, Kyha, Voyles, Aiden, Weishaar, Shaine, and Zeestraten, Kelby. **Contd. A6**



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From A1 New Board
He says he is prepared to grow into his role as board member to meet them.

“And this is another reason for being involved in your community - to make sure those negative things don’t hit home and you have an opportunity to do something about it instead of just complain about it,” he said.

The board also re-elected Tammy Clem as Board President and re-elected Scott Reder as Board Vice-President.

Current board members and the year their terms expire are as follows: Tammy Clem, President (2023); Scott Reder, Vice-President (2023); Greg Krajewski, Member (2024); Nita Justice, Member (2024); Tara Knapp, Member (2024); Mike Tyndall, Member (2025); and Jade Larson, Member (2025).

The board also voted to continue to hold regular meetings, open to the public, on the second Monday of each month at



Jade Larson settled in to a brand new role as a Belle Fourche School Board member during the district’s annual meeting July 11, 2022. Larson, who ran unopposed in April’s election, will serve a 3-year term. *Beacon Photo*

5:15pm in the district’s administration office, adjacent to the middle school. They designated official bank depositories as Pioneer Bank and Trust, First Interstate Bank, and Wells Fargo Bank as well as Wells Fargo Investments and the South Dakota Funds Investment Trust. Superintendent Willard was again vested with the authority to close schools in the event of emergency situations or inclement weather and the chain of command was laid out as follows: Superintendent Willard, Matt Raba, High School Principal; Kevin Smidt, Middle School Principal; Dr. Julie Hatling, Elementary Principal; Adam Nowowiejski, Activities Director; Susan Proefrock, Business Manager; and Tammy Clem, School Board President.

Admission charges for 2022-23 activities were set forth as follows: K-12 with no activity ticket - \$3; Adults with no activity ticket - \$5; K-12 season activity ticket - \$25; Adult season activity tickets - \$45; Senior citizens (age 55 and above) – free with pass from high school office; Pre-kindergarten- free; and district retirees and spouse – free with pass from the high school office.

Board member compensation was set at \$75 per meeting and other compensation as per policy and the law firm of Bennett, Main, Gubbrud & Willert, P.C. was designated as the district’s legal advisors for the coming school year.

BFHS SPRING HONOR ROLLS Contd-A5

Junior B Honor Roll:Bieh1, Natalia, Broderon, Jenna, Clarkson, Sawyer, Crago, Chloe, Curran, Conner, Dean-Hill, Ashton, Forbis, Thomas, Harmon, Ryleigh, Henwood, Charlie, Hockenbary, Ayseluna, Horst, Chase, Johnson, Connor, Keegan, Colton, Longbrake, Lane, Marshall, Trent, McCarty, Lily, McQueen, Preston, Melanson, Levi, Moke, Shelby, Park, Damian, Pickett, Shaylee, Rushton, Bradley, Sheeler, Alexis, Staley, Anthony, Stedillie, Dylan, Tanska, Tayrah, Wager, Zane, Walker, Ava, and Williamson, Tia.

Senior B Honor Roll: Allen, Alexis, Audiss, Ryker, Burns, Dagan, Burns, Devin, Cazer, Terlin, Cherveney, Hunter, Crilly, Emily, Estrada, Evany, Evans, Ryan, Funk Gideon, Garduna, D’Angelo, Garza, Kaylin, Hendricks, Tristin, Johnson, Treyton, Keegan, Wyatt, Klocck, Braxton, Krea-ger, Elliot, Kusick, Mackenzie, Lee, Rebecca, Lindberg, Jolie, Lippincott, Allissa, Lyons, Evelyn, Meyers, Ceylee, Newman, Riley, Nicholas, Jakob, Olson, Orin, Scofield, Alex, Stearns, Jack, Tippmann, Daisy, and Walker, Jesse.



Belle Fourche Writers Group met at the Library Saturday July 16th. Their regular August meeting will be on August 20 from 10-12 also at the Belle Fourche Library. *Courtesy Photo*

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From A1 Budget

crease to a 3% increase,” Supt. Dr. Steve Willard told the board last month. “But if we didn’t have the good, the bad would be terrible.”

Last year’s actual enrollment was 1,343 students meaning the upcoming budget figures are based on a very modest additional enrollment of 2 students.

“The administrators and board are managing the funding appropriately,” Willard said. “We’re not having to make cuts but we’re not able to do as much good as far as giving salary increases as much as we’d like.”

The budget proposes a \$2,000 per year increase in salary for returning teachers which is not as much as the district would have liked to provide, largely due to the loss of enrollment. School districts in South Dakota base student enrollment funding figures on a head count taken on the last Friday in September.

The budget includes a General Fund of \$11,437,000; Capital Outlay Fund of \$4,512,000; Special Education Fund of \$2,671,000; Food Service Fund of \$808,000; other Enterprise Fund of \$1,000; and Debt Service Fund of \$42,750.

On the funding side, tax rates and levy requests certified to the Butte County Auditor include: Agriculture \$1.362 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation; Owner occupied \$3.048 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation; and Commercial/Other at a rate of \$6.308 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation.

Changes from the proposed to the adopted budget included \$715,000 added to the general fund, \$282,000 added to capital outlay and \$51,000 added to special education. The source of this funding is to come from ESSER II and ESSER III money provided by federal sources related to COVID relief packages. The general fund ESSER monies will be applied to instruction and support services. Capital outlay funding will go to co-curricular transportation (a new activities bus) with the \$51,000 allocated for special education programs.

There were no changes made between the proposed budget and adopted budget in the areas of debt service, food service or other enterprise funding.

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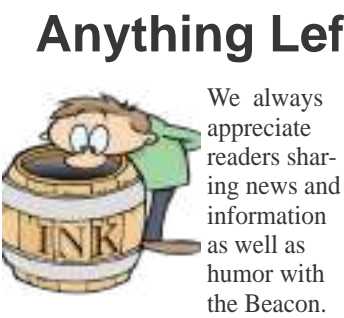
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By: Doug Cole



Sometimes the humor can be questionable, but this one did give us a chuckle so thought we'd share: A boy is digging a hole in his yard. The neighbor leans over the fence and says "what are you doing?" The kid replies "I'm burying my pet canary". The guy says "you don't need a hole that big to bury a canary"! The kid replies "well, it happens to be inside your cat."

Made me wonder where the phrase "he looks like the cat that at the canary" originated. That descriptive phrase of "self satisfied smugness was first noted in the 19th Century."

Back in 1891 and 1892, several newspapers in Australia, the UK and America took to printing the same quick joke in their humour columns: Father: That cat made an awful noise in the back garden last night. Son: Yes, sir. I guess that since he ate the canary, he thinks he can sing.

There are countless cat jokes, we won't get into, but thought you might enjoy this:

A woman took her canary to the vet. She said, "My canary isn't moving; he was okay yesterday." The vet said, "Let's have a look." He examined the canary carefully and the gave his opinion, "I am sorry, the canary is dead." She replied, "No! He was okay last night! I want a second opinion."

The vet agreed and brought in the tabby cat from the front office. The cat sniffed the canary, looked

at the vet, looks at the woman then shakes its head. The vet then says, "You see, the canary is definitely dead." But the won't just can't believe it, repeating that the canary had been okay that morning and says, "I want a third opinion." The vet then brought in his black Labrador hunting dog from the back. The dog sniffed the canary, looked at the woman, shook his head, and walked away. At this, the woman gave in, "Okay, I'll have to accept my canary is dead; so how much do I owe you?" The vet replied that it would be

\$450, and the woman went mad, "\$450 to tell me my canary is dead?!?" The vet replied, "Well, you have had a cat scan and a lab test."

The British have a polite version that is "the cat got the cream"

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July 23rd, 2022 – 10:30 A.M.

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COMMERCIAL METAL WORKING EQUIPMENT: Niagara No 13 Circular shear; Morgan Rushworth Circular metal roller; Pexto Model 561-1 Shear; Peck Stow & Wilcox crimper; Niagara Edger; 2- Pexto crimpers; Niagara crimper; Beverly shear; Easy edger; Pexto metal brake; Peckstow & Wilcox metal brake; Metal power air hammer; Vuclan anvil; Anvil with W markings; Anvil with V markings; metal curling tools & anvil; Pexto circle cutter; Pexto metal roller; Naagara metal bender; metal bender for corners; corner shear; Connecticut bending brake; The Turn Pane Co. metal brake; Protex variable hole punch; Pecktow Model 137-1 shear; small Craftsman metal lathe; Birdsell spot welder; conduct bender; acetylene torch & cart; several forge tools; assorted crimper; Delta floor model drill press; small press; bench tops drill press; acetylene gauges & tips; 14" Vertical Buffalo band saw; Power Max hypertherm 60 psi.; 04 Amps. plasma cutter; Hobert Beta Mig 250 wire welder; Millermatic 135 wire welder; Makita 16" cut off saw; large vice; Miller welder; cutting stall; assorted metal benders; Craftsman metal band saw; Power Roller Black & Decker nibbler; lots of welding rod; assorted items.

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LAWN MOWERS: Craftsman LT 1000 riding mower; Husqvarna riding lawn mower, not running; 20-ton log splitter on transport, 5 Hp engine.

TRAILERS: Freeway 16 ft. bumper pull trailer, metal deck with ramps; homemade enclosed trailer Approx. 5' x 10'

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Some new tubing; some decorative tubing; some flat iron, new; lots of scrap iron; nails, bolts, screws; several electric motors; 3 green house frames; 2 new tarps for greenhouses.

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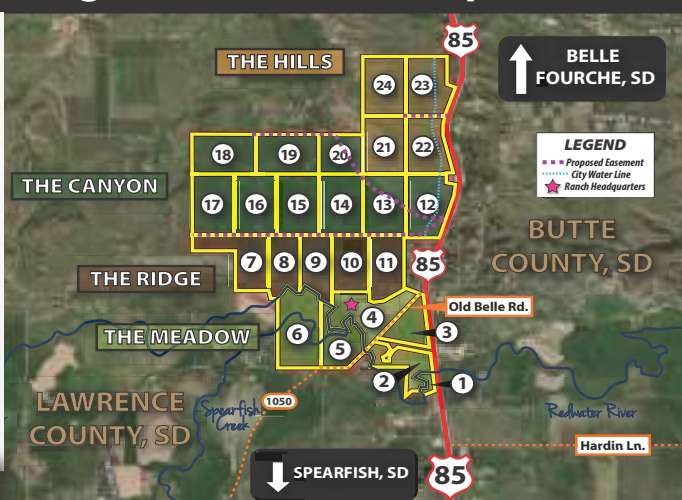
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Cattle Report - Friday, July 15, 2022

Right At 250 Weigh Ups Today
Market Was Down \$1 To \$2

Next Sale - July 22nd - Yearlings Special - 9:30 AM
Thank You For Marketing With St Onge Livestock!

Weigh Up Cows

Barlow, Eric Or Elizabeth, Gillette WY.....	2	Blk....	Cow.....	1252.....	\$84.00
Bruch, John H, Sturgis SD.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1325.....	\$82.50
Bruch, John H, Sturgis SD.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1155.....	\$68.00
Bruch, John H, Sturgis SD.....	10	B/R....	Cow.....	1494.....	\$85.50
Bruch, John H, Sturgis SD.....	2	B/R....	Cow.....	1362.....	\$88.00
Bruch, John H, Sturgis SD.....	1	B/R....	Cow.....	1155.....	\$79.00
Bruch, John H, Sturgis SD.....	2	Red....	Cow.....	1447.....	\$84.50
Bruch, John H, Sturgis SD.....	1	Red....	Cow.....	1090.....	\$71.50
Carter, John D, Gillette WY.....	4	Blk....	Cow.....	1472.....	\$86.00
Carter, John D, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1250.....	\$96.00
Carter, Kandi, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1540.....	\$85.00
Crowley-Johnson, Kate, St Onge SD.....	5	Blk....	Cow.....	1313.....	\$82.00
Davis, Jim L, Boyes MT.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1470.....	\$74.50
Davis, Jim L, Boyes MT.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1350.....	\$85.50
Dell, Jeff, Nisland SD.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1320.....	\$73.00
Dikoff, Roger Or Elizabeth, Hermosa SD.....	1	Bld....	Cow.....	1405.....	\$72.00
Elisbury Livestock LLC, Sundance WY.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1560.....	\$86.50
Fowler, John W Or Kachena, Gillette WY.....	7	Bld....	Cow.....	1200.....	\$105.00
Fowler, John W Or Kachena, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1830.....	\$81.00
Fowler, John W Or Kachena, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1565.....	\$86.50
Fowler, John W Or Kachena, Gillette WY.....	13	Blk....	Cow.....	1405.....	\$85.00
Fowler, John W Or Kachena, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1320.....	\$84.50
Fowler, John W Or Kachena, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1235.....	\$85.00
Fowler, John W Or Kachena, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1010.....	\$85.00
Hay Creek Surface LLC, Wright WY.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	920.....	\$119.50
Hay Creek Surface LLC, Wright WY.....	2	B/R....	Cow.....	1180.....	\$107.00
Hay Creek Surface LLC, Wright WY.....	1	Red....	Cow.....	1515.....	\$87.50
Huntley, Krista, Capitol MT.....	1	Cow.....		1395.....	\$89.00
Jung, Lloyd, Piedmont SD.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1115.....	\$106.00
Jung, Lloyd, Piedmont SD.....	1	Bld....	Cow.....	1455.....	\$85.00
Lamb, Reese Or Wendy, Sundance WY.....	2	Blk....	Cow.....	1382.....	\$81.00
Lewis, Dan, Rapid City SD.....	2	Blk....	Cow.....	1777.....	\$82.00
Lewis, Dan, Rapid City SD.....	3	Blk....	Cow.....	1586.....	\$82.00
Lewis, Dan, Rapid City SD.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1490.....	\$71.00
Lewis, Dan, Rapid City SD.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1350.....	\$78.50
Linford, Scott & Trisa, Sundance WY.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1860.....	\$82.00
Schmidt, Cleve , Belle Fourche SD.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1415.....	\$86.00
Schaaaf, Robert & Deb, New Underwood SD.....	2	Blk....	Cow.....	1195.....	\$70.50
Schaaaf, Robert & Deb, New Underwood SD.....	2	Blk....	Cow.....	1130.....	\$90.50
Schaaaf, Robert & Deb, New Underwood SD.....	1	Blk....	Hfrt.....	690.....	\$110.00
Schaaaf, Robert & Deb, New Underwood SD.....	3	Bld....	Hfrt.....	1311.....	\$82.50
Short Pine Hills Cattle & Hay, Sioux Falls SD.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1350.....	\$88.00
Short Pine Hills Cattle & Hay, Sioux Falls SD.....	2	Blk....	Cow.....	1330.....	\$82.00
Short Pine Hills Cattle & Hay, Sioux Falls SD.....	3	Blk....	Cow.....	1226.....	\$109.50
Short Pine Hills Cattle & Hay, Sioux Falls SD.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1155.....	\$102.00
Short Pine Hills Cattle & Hay, Sioux Falls SD.....	1	Blk....	Hfrt.....	995.....	\$120.00
Smith, Beth Michelle, Sundance WY.....	2	Blk....	Cow.....	1382.....	\$84.50
Soelzer, Ronold L, Piedmont SD.....	1	Bld....	Cow.....	1705.....	\$80.50
Steer Inc, Bismarck ND.....	2	Blk....	Cow.....	1570.....	\$85.50
Steer Inc, Bismarck ND.....	1	Blk....	Cow.....	1355.....	\$81.00

Weigh Up Bulls

Barlow, Eric Or Elizabeth, Gillette WY.....	1	Red....	Bull.....	1990.....	\$110.00
Barlow, Eric Or Elizabeth, Gillette WY.....	1	Red....	Bull.....	1475.....	\$100.00
Bruch, John H, Sturgis SD.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	2125.....	\$104.50
Bruch, John H, Sturgis SD.....	1	Red....	Bull.....	1920.....	\$98.00
Bulkley Gail, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	1645.....	\$105.50
Bulkley Gail, Gillette WY.....	2	Blk....	Bull.....	1490.....	\$107.00
Clarys, Marshal, Olive MT.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	1935.....	\$108.00
Davis Ranches, Belle Fourche SD.....	1	Herf....	Bull.....	1995.....	\$105.50
Eb Ranch, Broadus MT.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	1720.....	\$94.50
Frederickson, Nate, Spearfish SD.....	1	Herf....	Bull.....	1195.....	\$106.00
Heart H Partnership, LLC, Camp Crook SD.....	2	Blk....	Bull.....	2107.....	\$114.50
Heart H Partnership, LLC, Camp Crook SD.....	2	Char....	Bull.....	2000.....	\$120.00
Hoak, Lenord W & Carolyn J, Alva WY.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	1750.....	\$107.00
Joens, Casey, Eagle Butte SD.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	1805.....	\$99.50
Johnson, Troy, St Onge SD.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	1685.....	\$102.00
Jordan, Steven Wayne, Alva WY.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	1415.....	\$101.00
Kokesh, Rich Or Sherry, Belle Fourche SD.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	2150.....	\$111.00
Mackaben, Brad, Camp Crook SD.....	1	Herf....	Bull.....	1740.....	\$103.00
Mailoux, Gary, Vale SD.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	1730.....	\$95.00
Miech, John, Sheridan WY.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	1600.....	\$99.50
Olson, Allen D, Box Elder SD.....	1	Red....	Bull.....	1950.....	\$105.00

Palo, Jim, Newell SD.....	1	Char....	Bull.....	1975.....	\$115.00
Palo, Jim, Newell SD.....	1	Char....	Bull.....	1925.....	\$104.50
Reed Family Trust, David & Kim, Hulet WY.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	1925.....	\$107.50
Roush, Darell R, Recluse WY.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	2170.....	\$103.00
Roush, Darell R, Recluse WY.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	1420.....	\$100.50
Sires, Mike, New Underwood SD.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	1245.....	\$119.00
Smith, Roddy J & Kathleen J, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	995.....	\$134.50
Smith, Roddy J & Kathleen J, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	940.....	\$130.00
Soelzer, Ronold L, Piedmont SD.....	2	Blk....	Bull.....	1990.....	\$102.00
Soelzer, Steven F, Piedmont SD.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	1870.....	\$104.00
Tooke, Mac, Ekalaka MT.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	1240.....	\$116.00
Tripp, Ralph & Gerald, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	2165.....	\$100.00
Tripp, Ralph & Gerald, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	2065.....	\$105.00
Tripp, Ralph & Gerald, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk....	Bull.....	1755.....	\$96.00

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Harold & Lori Miller.....	176	Strs.....	640.....	\$213.00.....	Vac 34+.....	Nat+.....	10.19-1.03
Harold & Lori Miller.....	176	Hfrs.....	600.....	\$189.00.....	Vac 34+.....	Nat+.....	10.19-11.03
Denna & Will Lindsey.....	90.....	Strs.....	640.....	\$205.00.....	Vac 34+.....	Nat+.....	10.12-10.26
Tim & Roxie Tetrault.....	88.....	Strs.....	680.....	\$202.00.....	Vac 34+.....		10.19-11.02
Palo Ranch.....	90.....	Strs.....	650.....	\$208.00.....	Vac 34+.....		10.05-10.19
Palo Ranch.....	90.....	Hfrs.....	620.....	\$193.00.....	Vac 34+.....		10.05-10.19
Cliff Glade.....	95.....	Strs.....	525.....	\$222.00.....	Vac 34.....		10.15-10.30
J & J Smeenk Ranch.....	200	Strs.....	525.....	\$234.50.....	Vac 34.....		10.18-10.27
C & T Ranches.....	95.....	Strs.....	560.....	\$226.00.....	Vac 34+.....	Nat,Char.....	10.11-10.20
C & T Ranches.....	110	Strs.....	490.....	\$239.00.....	Vac 34+.....	Nat,Char.....	10.11-10.20
C & T Ranches.....	100	Strs.....	540.....	\$225.00.....	Vac 34+.....	Nat,Char.....	10.18-10.27
C & T Ranches.....	108	Strs.....	490.....	\$233.00.....	Vac 34+.....	Nat,Char.....	10.18-10.27
C & T Ranches.....	95.....	Hfrs.....	530.....	\$200.00.....	Vac 34+.....	Nat,Char.....	10.11-10.20
C & T Ranches.....	110	Hfrs.....	460.....	\$209.00.....	Vac 34+.....	Nat,Char.....	10.11-10.20
C & T Ranches.....	104	Hfrs.....	510.....	\$199.50.....	Vac 34+.....	Nat,Char.....	10.18-10.27
C & T Ranches.....	112	Hfrs.....	470.....	\$209.00.....	Vac 34+.....	Nat,Char.....	10.18-10.27
O'Connor & O'Donnell.....	200	Hfrs.....	575.....	\$185.00.....	Vac 34+.....		10.15-10.31

Friday, July 22, 2022

Yearling Special

9:00 AM - Weigh Up Cattle - 12 Noon - Feeder Cattle & Bred Cows

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

2022 CATTLE SALES

July 29th – Weigh Up Special – Selling All Classes
August 5th - Yearling Special – Selling All Classes
August 12th – No Sale – Sturgis Bike Rally
August 19th – Yearling Special – Selling All Classes
August 26th – Regular Sale – Selling All Classes
September 2nd – Regular Sale – Selling All Classes
September 9th – Yearling Special – Selling All Classes

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Thursday, July 21, 2022

Feeder Lamb Special 1 PM

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Sheep Report - Thursday, July 14, 2022

New Crop Lambs Sold \$\$\$ Lower & Slaughter Ewes Sold \$10 Lower

Next Sale - July 21st - Regular Sale - 1 PM
Thank You For Your Business!

Slaughter Ewes

Bar 69 Ranch, Belle Fourche SD.....	6	Ewe.....	213.....	\$45.00
Patten Ranch Co, Broadus MT.....	10	Ewe.....	194.....	\$53.00
Storm, Scott, Meadow SD.....	19	Ewe.....	151.....	\$54.00
Storm, Scott, Meadow SD.....	11	Ewe.....	161.....	\$52.00
Wetz, Chris, Newell SD.....	3	Ewe.....	173.....	\$52.00

Slaughter Bucks

Rodriguez, Christopher, Clearmont WY.....	3	Buck.....	226.....	\$45.00
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New Crop Lambs

Johnson, Duane, Newell SD.....	26	Lamb.....	62.....	\$148.00
Johnson, Duane, Newell SD.....	47	Lamb.....	87.....	\$136.00
Ahart, Keegan & Jean, Nisland SD.....	13	Lamb.....	97.....	\$109.00
Ahart, Keegan & Jean, Nisland SD.....	15	Lamb.....	89.....	\$101.00
969 Ranch, Broadus MT.....	13	Lamb.....	58.....	\$143.00
969 Ranch, Broadus MT.....	78	Lamb.....	75.....	\$138.00
969 Ranch, Broadus MT.....	188	Lamb.....	95.....	\$128.00
Peterson, Zack & Lacy, Fruitdale SD.....	12	Lamb.....	95.....	\$120.00
Pepin, Anita, Belle Fourche SD.....	19	Lamb.....	92.....	\$120.00
Bachman, Charlie, Nisland SD.....	26	Lamb.....	62.....	\$148.00
Bar 69 Ranch, Belle Fourche SD.....	22	Lamb.....	80.....	\$132.00
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December 1st – Last Sale For 2022 - Regular Sale – Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

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2022 Marks Five Years of Service for Sgt. Josh Gallagher



Sgt. **Josh Gallagher** (L) and BF Chief of Police **Ryan Cherveny** at the 8th Ave. police station. Gallagher was recently presented with a 5 Year service award with the Department.

Michelle Evans Story & Photo

Michelle Evans
Special to the Beacon

2022 marks five years of service for Sergeant Gallagher at the Belle Fourche Police Department. Sergeant Gallagher is in his 14th year of police service.

Prior to moving to Belle Fourche, he started his police career in Nebraska. Belle Fourche is where Sergeant Gallagher graduated high school (Class of 2004) and as many do, Gallagher left but returned with a family in 2017. Belle Fourche is home for him and many of his family.

In recent years the turnover of police officers has lessened because of the change in the culture, training, and atmosphere in the department. Besides Sergeant Gallagher, there are three others in the department that have

retained their 5-year benchmark or more. Chief of Police Cherveny for almost 8 years, Officer Manager Mardi Reeves for 11 years, Sergeant Jones for almost 8 years, and Officer Garcia will reach his 5 years of service with the Belle Fourche Police Department in August.

One of the many services that the Belle Fourche Police Department does is introducing new police officers to the local businesses. “We have named Officer Eddy as our PR person, he loves to talk with the public”, Chief Cherveny joked. Officer Eddy has introduced 3 new officers since the beginning of 2022 to downtown and surrounding businesses of Belle Fourche; Officer Wolfe, Officer Douglas, and most recent Officer Thorn.

There have been a lot of good

changes including Chief Cherveny being sworn in on March 21st. With a strong foundation of officers in Belle Fourche and experience that started outside and within Belle Fourche, there is definitely great confidence being built for the residents of Belle Fourche.

We wanted to make sure with all the positive improvements and advancements Officer Gallagher’s 5-year benchmark is known to the residents of Belle Fourche. We need to remember that our police officers are the first to respond and take many risks to make sure we are safe. So, with much respect and gratitude, we thank Officer Gallagher for 5 years of service and dedication to Belle Fourche. Here’s to the next 5 years and beyond.




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Hi folks! this is one of my favorite pieces of literature. I wish I could remember where or where I first read it, but that doesn't really matter. I do know that a copy I have says: Author unknown.. And to me it acknowledges hard work..much as we learned on the ranch. That it wasn't a clock that said when it was time to start work, or stop. You probably know a few "Bill Browns". I know I do.

Do You Know Bill Brown?

Anonymous

Bill Brown made a million,
Bill Brown, think of that.
That boy you remember,
As poor as a rat.

He hoed for the neighbors,
Did jobs by the day.
And Bill made a million,
Or near it they say.

He worked for my father,
You'll maybe recall.
He wasn't a wonder,
Not that, not at all.

He couldn't out-hoe me,
Or cover more ground,

Or hoe any faster,
Or beat me around.

In fact, I was better
In one way that I know.
One toot from the kitchen
And home I would go.

But Bill Brown always hoed
To the end of the row.

We used to get hungry
Out there in the corn.
You talk about music,
What equals a horn?


A horn yellin' dinner,

And tomatoes and beans,
And pork and potatoes,
And gravy and greens.

I ain't blamin' no one
For quittin' on time.
To quit with the whistle,
That ain't any crime.

But as for the million,
Well, this much I know.
Bill Brown always hoed
To the end of the row.

You may want to cut this out and take it to coffee next time so you don't have to memorize it! -jt



Goedert, Seiler to Host PRCA Podcast

Las Vegas Events recently announced the launch of the new chapter of NFR Extra, a limited-run weekly podcast that focuses on the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo and features personal conversations with champions and icons that embody the rodeo and Western lifestyle.

Hosted by Andy Seiler, Steve Goedert and Brilynn Bentley, NFR Extra delivers in-depth conversations with all the 2021 PRCA World Champions, as well as additional special guests. The schedule includes the following:

July 15 – Kaleb Driggers
July 22 – Hailey Frederiksen, Miss Rodeo America
July 29 – Scott Sibella, President, and COO of Resorts World Las Vegas
Aug. 5 – Sage Kimzey
Aug. 12 – Junior Nogueira
Aug. 19 – Stetson Wright
Aug. 26 – Caleb Smidt
Sept. 2 – Tyler Waguespack

Bareback Standout Jess Pope Sidelined with Foot Injury

Bareback rider Jess Pope, who is leading the PRCA | RAM World Standings with \$122,348, will be sidelined until at least the first of August with a right foot sprain.

Pope suffered the injury on July 1 when the horse he was riding – The Cervi Brothers Grease Monkey stumbled and rolled over on top of Pope and his right foot about three seconds into the ride.


"I actually tore my Plantar Fascia in two places," Pope said. "I don't know exactly how long I will be out. They are getting a special brace made for me and I hope I can be back ro-

deoing the first week of August, just depending on how much pain a guy can put up with."

A Plantar Fascia tear causes intense heel pain. There may also be a pain in the ball of the foot or pain along the arch of the foot.

"There's nothing I could control (suffering this injury)," Pope said. "The horse didn't do it on purpose. It is just kind of one of those deals."

Pope finished third in the world standings in 2020 and second in 2021. He won the average the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo the last two years.



Actor James Caan Was a PRCA Competitor

James Caan, the veteran screen actor known for his work in such films as Sonny Corleone in "The Godfather," "Misery" and "Elf," passed away on July 6. He was 82.

What fans of Caan may not realize is he was PRCA tie-down roper and team roper. Caan earned \$2,404 in his PRCA career – all in team roping.

Caan loved sports and acknowledged in stories that he found competing in the PRCA a challenge. He became interested in roping when he was on location in Nebraska, filming the movie "The Rain People," which came out in 1969.

"I didn't really know what I was doing in the beginning, but I'm really a good mimic," Caan was quoted saying in the 1983 Official ProRodeo Media Guide. "I worked hard at my roping and learned it."

Caan added that he thoroughly enjoyed competing with PRCA cowboys.

"Being around the people," Caan said in a newspaper article. "I like the way they treat me. It was hard to win their acceptance and respect. At first, they figured here comes this Hollywood actor wantin' to play cowboys. I had to win to be accepted. After you win a few times, they treat you like just another guy out there competing and who can beat them sometimes. You can just be yourself. I don't know what it is. It is partly being able to act out a kid's fantasy. But I like being around them. It cleanses my brain."

In 1980, Caan, a heeler, competing with 1974 PRCA Team Roping World Champion H.P. Evetts won money at the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo in Denver with a 7.3-second run.

"I think the reason the cowboys accept me is because I'm at a rodeo to win," Caan said in Jan. 14, 1980, PRCA press release. "I'm not some Hollywood guy who acts like a professional roper, I am one. As a matter of fact, my rodeo accomplishments mean more to me than my Oscar nomination for the "Godfather." There's something about rodeo dirt that makes me feel clean – it gets me away from the fakery of Hollywood, and back to the basics."

Caan first found fame playing Chicago Bears halfback Brian Piccolo in "Brian's Song," a widely seen 1971 TV movie. The tear-jerking film chronicled Piccolo's real-life battle with terminal cancer and drew praise for its treatment of the interracial friendship between Piccolo and his African American teammate, Gale Sayers.



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Capitol News



KAREN ODELL

Capitol and Tie Creek are still green in the middle of July, but with the temperatures reaching over 100, this week, things will dry out fast. Everyone is busy with haying and are glad for the quantity of hay we are getting.

Erma Albert went to the Senior Center in Buffalo to play cards on Tuesday. She went with Dick to the Hills to have his camper trailer checked, and to be ready for his next trip with his buddy from Wyoming. They both went to the Senior Center, again on Friday, for the spaghetti dinner that Bobbie had prepared. On Saturday, they joined the Janvrin and Schaff families at the REC center for a memorial gathering for Clara Braun and Joan Kettlewell. Dick and Erma went to mass at the Catholic church, on Sunday. The temperature hovered around 100 degrees outside, and the air conditioning had quit inside, so things were warming up by the time church was over.

Doug Davis spent the week in the hay field. Julia needed to do her physical therapy at home. She was thankful for the air conditioner and a few fans, trying to keep cool on Sunday when the temperature soared. She loves to see the grand kids helping Doug, and they already know the names of any tool he wants.

Shirley Melum had spent the week at home. She talked to Ester Oleson, on Sunday, and was glad to hear from her. Ester had spent some time, last week, in the hospital. Then she got covid, even after three shots, and felt she must have gotten it from someone at the hospital. She had finally begun to feel better and was glad for the phone visit. Ernie Melum had recovered from cataract eye surgery, and is now able to see quite well. It is just in time for him to be able to begin cutting hay. He stacks his hay. The fields are still green and just right for 'making' hay. Karen Odell always 'made' hay when she was young, and that still makes sense to her. Remember "Make hay while the sun shines."

Dorothy Padden had a quiet week, but she really enjoyed Saturday. She made her way up into the Long Pines, to the Wickham Gulch Fish Fry, that evening. The fish was as good as always, and there were lots of people to visit with. Dorothy enjoyed the visiting so much, because she saw people she hadn't visited with for a long time. It was really great to catch up, and learn about those people she hadn't seen for a while. The evening cooled off, and there was no wind to disturb the gathering.

Charlie Odell made a trip to

Belle Fourche and Spearfish, on Wednesday, for supplies and parts. Then on Thursday, he took trash to the garbage man, and went to Buffalo for parts and supplies. Charlie finally got his machinery traveling, and got some baling and mowing done. The grass was still green this week, but the 100-degree temperatures moved in on the weekend, and will dry things fast without some rain. Karen fed Hywel, her dog, a little too much raw meat, and was about to take him to the vet, when he finally did his job, and she knew he was going to be ok. He loves that meat, but it may be too much of a good thing.

Marlee Cordell had an eye appointment, on Tuesday, in Belle Fourche. Wade Pearson has been out at the ranch, and busy haying at the Loken place. He finished at Loken's on Thursday, and then moved his equipment up to the Kent Williams place, to begin up in the Mountains. At Alvin's they finished up on the river, and moved equipment up to the Yates place on Tuesday. There is a lot of hay up there. Dana Cordell and Cody Selting had visited. Cody came out to move bales for Ryan. Jay Cordell came out and baled, on Friday night and Saturday night, after the heat of the day. On Saturday night, Alvin, Marlee, and Jay went up to Wickham Gulch to enjoy the fish fry. Marlee went to the Methodist Church for the service, on Sunday, and stayed for a church meeting afterward. Alvin went to the Corner Bar to get a pizza for Sunday supper.

Diane Wear stopped by at Ronda Cordell's, on Monday. She was taking her pickup to leave at Wolff's in Camp Crook, so Ronda followed her to town. Then Diane and Ronda stopped to visit Janet Odell. Janet joined Ronda and Diane, and they went to Buffalo for lunch at Blossoms 'N Brew. Later, Diane used the '94 Lincoln to return to Ekalaka. Early on Tuesday, Ronda went to Clint and Denise Zolnoski's to examine the dog, Cass's, broken toenail. Cass thinks she is able to follow Darby and Abby anywhere the girls go. She made it up into their little playhouse on the play set, but caught a toenail when she leaped down from the rolling garage steps they used for better access to the play house. Cass thought she had been critically wounded, and was still playing the part the next morning when Ronda arrived. What appeared to be a bloody mess, turned out to be easily repaired. Clint had to do the restraining, and the gals were enthralled until the minor job was finished. Then Cass was happy to get down and

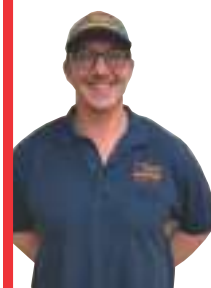
run around without pain. The two girls were soon doctoring their toy animals, and it saved a trip to the vet. Jake Reynolds, Oren and Arlie came to Ronda's for supper, on Thursday. Gene Secrest came from Spearfish, on Thursday, to join Clint in haying. Clint had been the 'one man haying crew.' Brayden Secrest came for the weekend, to rake, and it didn't take them long to get quite a bunch of bales rolled up. Denise, Darby, and Abby Zolnoski went down to help make food preparations for Eric Bergland and Theresa Puckett's wedding, to be held on Saturday afternoon in the Black Hills. Clint joined them for the wedding, on Saturday. Jake brought Oren and Arlie over, on Saturday. They went with Ronda to the fish fry at Wickham Gulch. It is always a fun place for the kids to get to climb the hills, and run with pals. There is always lots of delicious food, visiting and bean bag competitions. This year felt much cooler than the 95 degrees on Ronda's car thermometer, with not a breath of wind, and no bugs. Oren and Arlie spent the night with Ronda, and helped her check cows and put out mineral on Sunday, before their mom came to get them.

The grasshoppers have moved in at Odell's. They enjoyed the lettuce that Karen had planted right close to the house, but her tomatoes and other things are still surviving. Karen finished another history ebook, and updated the paperback edition with enhanced pictures. She freeze dried some fruit, worked in the cellar, mowed, trimmed, and did some sewing. She wrote out a couple of old gospel songs, moved the key down on one, and printed them off, for the Methodist church on Sunday. They were unknown to most everyone, but they liked by them, so she will play them again soon to help them learn the songs. Charlie and Karen had lunch at the Corner Cafe with Pete Anderson and Dixie Garr. Pete told us about the new baby out at their ranch. Austin and Karen had a little girl, this week, and Pete has already gotten to hold her. Now there are three little kids on the ranch to keep everyone entertained. The two-year-old boy may be the boss, now, but just wait until those two little girls get some size on them. Dixie had been lucky when the big hail storm came through Belle Fourche. There was only a little damage where she lives.

Do you remember that comment in February; that it would soon warm up?

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Central Meade County News



By Sandy Rhoden

This week looks to be even warmer than last with temperatures topping out at 100. While we received spotty rains, most didn't receive enough to outlast this week's heat. The green grass quickly fades to the tan, dry color as each hot day passes and we receive no rain. Most ranchers are very thankful to have gotten a first cutting for hay. We will see what the weather holds as far as moisture for the rest of the summer.

After some warm days at Cedar Canyon Bible Camp last week, this week Cedar Canyon will host the middle aged kids camp. They will need to spend a good deal of time with water as the camp is quite primitive sleeping in large tents, only hoses for showers, and out houses for toilets. Somehow they always manage and wind up having a wonderful week. God always supplies their needs.

There was a large turnout at the funeral service for Robbin Spring last Wednesday at the Central Meade County Community Center. Pastor Bill Meirose presided and shared a good message for all. A wonderful array of pictures of Robbin and family were displayed and a slide show was provided. It was a wonderful thing to see the pictures of Robin and Glen's four children and all of the grandkids that were taken last October. Both old and new photos showcased her life and brought back many happy memories. Many ladies from the community provided salads and desserts and their services to put on a nice luncheon after the 10:00 service. Robbin was 61 years old and she and Glen would have celebrated their 41st anniversary this month.

She was known as someone who was a nurturer and as one of the her grandchildren put it, she said "with Grandma around you never went hungry." She was always willing to share a special recipe and enjoyed cooking and baking. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends. Our sincere condolences to her husband, Glen, sons Kelly and Kasey, and daughters Kayla and Kerry and their families.

Condolences go out to Val Meirose of Sturgis in the passing of her father on Sunday.

Lorie and Gary Hausmann met Larry and Sandy for lunch at Nellie's at Enning after church. Clark and Janice Arends, Kevin and Deb Vig, Jack Seller and Darrel Wilcox had lunch together after church as well. Edna Smith came out for church at Stoneville on Sunday. Accompanying her were a couple of ladies who used to live in the Hereford area who also had lunch at Nellie's. They plan to head east this week to a funeral of the ladies' brother.

Sandy and Larry Rhoden enjoyed the company of their two sons, Tristen and Cody and families on Sunday. While the boys contemplated going fishing, the hot temperatures kept them home to enjoy a steak supper and to hang out with family. Larry and Sandy enjoyed the company of their three youngest granddaughters. Jesse Rhoden and wife Sarah returned home on Sunday after a nice vacation to the Cayman Islands. After almost 6 years of marriage, work, med school and three children, it was the honeymoon they never got to take. It was a well deserved vacation for the two of them.

The Black Hills are getting busy with tourists and more motorcycles as they days go by. The Sturgis Rally will be here before we know it and then school is just around the corner. I hope we can all enjoy our summer that we typically look forward to in the time we have left this year.

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Settling Into Summer

Sure has been a busy time of late. High school State rodeo finals are over. College Rodeo Finals are over. July fourth has come and gone! Where has the time gone?

I see people are in the hay field and man, but this country looks better than it did a year ago. We still have hoppers, tho' small (I am told they eat more than the big ones!) But we keep getting showers and perhaps that will help to give them their naturally occurring sickness and make them go away. One can always hope!

And yes, there has been some bad weather around the area. Sure is sad to see the places that hail has hit. I talked to a distant neighbor who works for an insurance company and it sounds like they are very busy. Hopefully all that is past us.

We have had some guests so far this season. The last just left. A young couple from England. It was sure enjoyable to show them our small part of the world and they were fun to visit with and especially fun to hear them talk. I love accents so it tickled me how they would say words we use every day, but the way they string them

together different and pronounce them different. Luckily, my horses they rode understood them!

We have been moving summer cattle around as fast as we can and it is wonderful to see the grass grow back so fast after a move.

We planted a fair sized garden and I have even hoed in it a bit. Some things we planted didn't come up and the hoppers and weather have been a little rough on them. We tried something new this year and planted our tomatoes in bug lick tubs. I drilled holes in the bottom so water can pass on out if they get too much. Hopefully it works good.

I got Cindy's lawn tractor going, but for some reason I seem to be the only one running it! You don't suppose that's all part of her plan when we got it, do you?

Our horses and the cattle are getting fat, kittens are getting big and lets face it, it's Summer here now!

Hope everyone is having a great Summer!

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Weekly Column

June's inflation report showed a 9.1% increase from a year ago. At this point, most of us are seeing the higher prices for almost everything we purchase. These prices are making it harder for individuals and families to make ends meet, and have created dilemmas for construction projects, police departments, and school districts.

Record high fuel prices have imposed unexpected costs on police departments who have to fill up the gas tanks of their patrol cars. To combat these expenses, some police chiefs have asked their department to conduct stationary patrols of neighborhoods instead of driving around to conserve gas. Highway patrols, police

departments, and Sheriff's offices have all seen their fuel costs increase by as much as 50% or more since early 2021. They have adjusted how many patrol cars are out, what types of vehicles are on the road, and how far their routes are.

Meanwhile school districts are juggling increased food costs, energy, tech, school supplies, and transportation costs for bus routes. Adjusting bus routes and rates for contractors are a couple ways these increased expenses have been mitigated but finding ways to escape the burden that inflation has proven to be difficult.

I participated in a roundtable on Thursday with my colleagues from the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee to discuss inflation's impact on

infrastructure and transportation costs. A hot topic of the conversation was President Biden's infrastructure bill. Because of massive spending on other Administration priorities, this bill will not create the level of impact on our nation's infrastructure as Biden had hoped due to the rising cost of supplies and the eroding value of the dollar. But the answer is not spending more money.

We need practical solutions that abide by the laws of supply and demand. Solutions like my bill, the Ocean Shipping Reform Act, year-round E15, and increasing domestic energy production will ease the burden of inflation over time—for police departments, schools, infrastructure projects, and American citizens.



He Said She Said was the Hometown Thursday performers July 14. The evening was sponsored by Pioneer Bank & Trust and the Clarkson Family Foundation. Thursday July 21st will feature "Borderline".

From A1 **Coach**
fun with his."

Walker comes to Belle Fourche after having coached at the middle school, high school, college, and semi-pro level. He even had a career as a Mixed Martial Arts fighter out of Billings.

"I grew up doing that and spent time as a professional MMA fighter and boxer," Walker said. "At one point I actually flew down to Brazil and competed in a mixed Jiu-Jitsu competition down there that I had sponsors for and everything."

Growing up in a military family Walker lived in Colorado and later Montana, where is family owns a ranch near Shepherd. His father was in the Marine Corps and Army and served during Operation Iraqi Freedom. Justin's mother was a fitness drill instructor. "She's the one who would run and yell at you to go faster in the Army," he said. "She finished her military career as a nurse."

In high school Walker played both football and wrestled. His high school team ran the "wing-T" formation where he was an all-conference fullback and pulling guard. He earned a college scholarship at Black Hills State University for the 2009 football season and took a redshirt year. He then received a better scholarship the following year and enrolled at Montana Western, closer to home. Walker played linebacker and was team captain before graduating in 2013.

Walker then pursued a career in the MMA before starting grad school in 2015 while living in Billings. While pursuing his master's degree he was a defensive coordinator at a middle school and served as offensive line coach for the Billings Wolves Indoor Football League (IFL) team.

Upon earning his post graduate degree in 2018 he relocated to Deer Park, Washington, just north of Spokane. He was an assistant football and Middle School head wrestling coach there. While there he was mentored by legendary Washington high school wrestling coach Matt Jorgensen who has led Deer Park to eight state team titles.

"He's unbelievably smart, a great guy. We had three state champions my first year there," Walker said. "In fact, I talked with him before I took the position as head wrestling coach here in the Belle Fourche. It wouldn't surprise me at all if he isn't headed for the National

Wrestling Hall of Fame."

After Deer Park he moved to Taft High School in Lincoln City, Oregon, where he was the defensive coordinator and head wrestling coach. That led to an opportunity to be a summer intern with Husker Power, the University of Nebraska's Strength Program. He then spent this last year as a graduate assistant strength coach at North Dakota State University.

Walker is not a stranger to Belle Fourche athletics. During the year he spent at BHSU he and some friends on the team visited a Belle Fourche home game at Lou Graslie Field.

"Adam (Nowowiejski) was the head coach back then at that game," Walker said. "I really enjoyed the game, seeing the enthusiasm with the students and support from the parents and the community. I love the Black Hills area which is the reason I went there (BHSU). I love the mountains and the trees. And I'm just grateful to Adam and the committee for the opportunity to come back and coach here."

Walker has already spent several hours watching football game film and wrestling videos. For football he knows it will be a rebuilding year but he says he's ready for the challenge.

"I've heard good things about the kids we have coming back from their work in the weight room this summer. The assistant coaches have been there this whole time keeping them going, they've really done a great job," Walker said.

During his visit to Belle Fourche earlier in the summer Walker looked at the student-athletes testing numbers and he says things look good from a fitness standpoint. Next will be putting the system in place for practice and evaluating talent.

"I want to put the kids in the most optimal position we can in order to be successful," he said.

Walker plans to hold 3-hour morning practices starting August 8. The team will install formations and its first audible install on day one. Then Walker says they'll spend the first week learning a 20-play script which will be executed Saturday Aug. 13, in full pads.

"They'll be graded on that 20-play script. We'll look at the film and grade it accordingly and get our kids in the right positions," he said. "Then we'll move on to week two and the next process. We've got four weeks until our first game and we need to build things correct-

ly, every step of the way."

Walker plans to spend considerable time building team leadership to encourage a deep buy-in from the players. "I'm all about player leadership and player investment," he said. "This is their team, these are their years. My role on the sideline is to organize things and make sure things are run efficiently."

Walker has specific exercises he has used in practice with both offensive and defensive units to teach leadership under pressure, forcing team captains to make decisions with a ten-second time limit attached to them.

"You really learn who is going to take charge and you also realize that sometimes they will make poor decision and fail," he said. "When they fail, instead of screaming at them, you tell them this is what you should have done, this is what you should have said and who to say it to. That's leadership. You teach them the leadership steps. That way, when it's in a game and its high tempo and very aggressive it's easier for them to understand how to be a leader. That's something that I learned from my parents who were both in leadership positions."

Walker has talked with his staff and is ready to get to work with them. The assistant coaching staff will much the same as before with Jake O'Byrne, Mathew Raba, Josh Schleusner and Garrett Young.

When it comes to making changes Walker says he'd like to see the Broncos football championship banners installed on the front of the press box. And there has even been talk of having the team logo reflect the "BF" signature a bit more boldly.

In wrestling Walker says he will be looking to use his coaching ties to schedule the Broncos in high level wrestling tournaments in Wyoming and Montana. "I hope to give them the idea that the state tournament should be the easiest tournament they'll compete in, not the hardest."

Walker will also teach PE in the district in addition to taking the roles of head football and wrestling coach. Walker replaces former football coach Scott Slotten who resigned to accept a head football coaching and teaching position in Jefferson, WI, closer to family. Walker replaces former wrestling coach Bill Abell who retired earlier this spring after 9 years.



Belle Fourche native **Eric Moore** spoke at the BF Connection Church Sunday evening on the Kyiv Christian Academy in Kyiv, Ukraine. Eric is an administrator at the school. Moore and his family, with the current war situation had relocated in Slovakia. To find out about more and how you may be involved go to www.kca.org.ua or on Facebook: MOORESINKYIV.

“Peer to Peer” Potluck Picnic a Success



Peer to Peer picnic attendees listening for their numbers for a prize! *Courtesy Photo*

The event for this summer for the "Mental Health Community" from the "Association of South Dakota Peer Supporters" was a Peer to Peer Potluck Picnic, Saturday, July 16th. Timothy Flaskamp, Board President was the Master of Ceremonies, for this group of around 35 folks at Salem Park, Spearfish. Flaskamp was hilarious and took great pleasure in giving out some awesome gifts and also the gag gifts, making everyone laugh. This group was small enough that everyone got attention from Flaskamp, and the spray misting bottles and squirt guns rocked. Arlene Poncelet from Pierre, who is the Executive Director of the South

Dakota Council on Developmental Disabilities talked to the group about all the different programs available to folks in South Dakota and was great at making a few referrals for folks. Very informative presentation. Jennifer Evans, Rapid City, and Loran Harris, Belle Fourche, teamed up together on a "15 Question Speech" Presentation that got rave reviews. They are both "Certified" and "Registered" for this Presentation. Humor, Honesty and Openness was the trademark for this speech. If you ask a question, you got told the truth for the answer no matter what the question. Good question and answer period.

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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.

125 years ago
Belle Times
July 22, 1897
Additional Reward
The Butte County Bank offers a reward of \$250 each, for the capture of George Currie, Harve Ray, Roberts and Roberts, four of the men engaged in the attempt to rob the bank of the morning of June 28, 1897. We publish this week the offer of the bank together with a description of the men wanted. It seems to us a matter of surprise that, with the whole country aroused, these men should have been able to escape capture up to the present time. We sincerely hope that the increased reward may secure their capture in the near future.

100 years ago
Northwest Bee
July 27, 1922
Potato Growers Organize
The first annual meeting of the Butte County Potato Growers association, which was held at Nisland on June 29, elected as directors for the ensuing year. Thos. W. Eaton of Belle Fourche, Chris Brandsberg of Fruitdale, Thos. Ryan of Nisland, Chas M. Reid of Arpan, John Jacobson of Herse Creek, C. M. Damon of Newell and E. A. Ritter of Vale. At a postponed meeting of the directors held at Nisland last Thursday July 25, the following officers of the organization were elected: Thos W. Eaton, president; Chris Brandsberg, vice-president; and C. M. Damon, secretary-treasurer. O. H. Alexander of Belle Fourche was appointed sales manager of the Potato Growers association. Mr. Alexander is familiar with the potato situation and marketing conditions and will do all he can to assist the potato growers in disposing of their 1922 crop.

Government Black Leg Vaccine no Longer Available
On July 1, the U.S. Department of Agriculture discontinued the distribution of blackleg vaccine, because of a clause in the agricultural bill which prevents its distributed from the county agent's office, has been discontinued and all vaccine on hand has been returned to the department. A. D. Ellison, County Agent.

75 years ago
Belle Fourche Bee
July 24, 1947
Veterans Advised by VA Director
Veterans drawing disability compensation for malaria must submit proof of a malarial attack within 14 months after their claim has been approved by the Veterans Administration, according to E. A. Jones, director of the state Veterans Department. All veterans suffering malarial attacks should have their doctors submit a certificate to the Veterans Administration showing the dates and treatments give. Jones also warned that South Dakotans should be on the look-out for individuals claiming to represent agencies established to care for graves of overseas dead or organized

to help expedite the return of soldier dead back to the States. Since the federal government is responsible for all care of foreign cemeteries and shipment of the dead, any person who attempts to collect sums of money for such purposes should be reported to law officials immediately. Jones also pointed out that veterans can re-instate their National Service Life Insurance by payment of two premiums and without physical examination until January 2, 1948. Applications for cars for amputee veterans can be made until June 30, 1948.

McMahon Shoe Company Opens Tomorrow
As is announced elsewhere in this issue, the McMahon Shoe company will hold its grand opening tomorrow. Owned and managed by Dick A. McMahon and Dalton W. McMahon, experienced shoe men, the new store is located between the Hampton Hotel and the Western Drug. The McMahon Shoe company will carry nationally advertised brands of shoes.

50 years ago
Belle Fourche Bee
July 28, 1972
Contracts Let For Two Butte Highway Projects
Pierre – Chairman of the State Highway Commission Manley Feinstein of Aberdeen has announced that two highway construction projects in Butte county have been awarded by the State Highway Commission at their July meeting. One project involves 42.3 miles



by Mary Buchholz

of erosion control on US 85 from Belle Fourche northeast and was awarded to Dakota Improvement of Colton with a low bid of \$144,506. The other Butte county project was for 17.2 miles of asphalt concrete on US 212 from Newell, northeast. Successful low bidder was Highway Construction of Rapid City with the low bid of \$314,911. Eleven other contracts were awarded with a total cost of over \$2 million for the entire letting.

Paul Friggens Presents Story to Governor
Reader's Digest magazine representatives have presented Governor Richard Kneip a framed copy of the Digest's August article of Mt. Rushmore, "America's Shrine of Democracy." Author Paul Friggens and RD Branch Manager Tome Reis said the article of Mt. Rushmore would have a readership of over 45 million people. Friggens, a South Dakota native, authored the Rushmore story, after a visit to the national monument last fall. "It was an inspiring scene," he says, "and after watching the people view the monument, I realized that here they rededicated their feeling for this country. The result was this article."



Paul Friggens was born in St Onge, and attended high school in Belle Fourche graduating in 1927. He was associated with Reader's Digest. After his retirement, he wrote a book about the history of Black Hills - Gold & Grass: The Black Hills Story which has been hailed by reviewers as the best book ever written about the Black Hills.



The Butte County Bank, made from sandstone from the Hot Springs area, with Hampton Hotel next door, pictured in 1910. The McMahon Shoe store was right next to the Hampton Hotel in 1947. The Bank was dismantled in 1950's to build a new bank building. The bank became the 1st National Bank of the Black Hills in 1937 after John Clay's death.

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Chuck Wagon Café is open so come and enjoy a different lunch menu everyday of the week. \$5 suggested donation.

Belle Silver Lining Thrift Store
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Saturday 10 am - 4 pm. Belle Silver Lining Senior Center 828 Kingsbury St. 605-892-6285
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AA Meetings
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Paul Howard, Pastor
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Morning Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

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Worship Pastor Ashton Rone
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5:30pm - Salt and Light

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6 Boss on a shield
12 Dutch dance
13 Suggestion
14 S.A. singer
15 About
16 The "Celt"
17 Young woman (abbr.)
18 Band of gear
20 Trouble
21 Wood lat.
24 Pot. covers fur
27 Black Ruls. guitar
28 Seal jackdaw
31 Tip
32 Phatic expression
33 Land opposite
34 Incho
34 Long Ago
36 Monkey

38 Fanned
39 Ruler
39 Time
39 Goods
42 Half-backed lace
43 Maple genus
47 This last
49 Off the mouth
50 Pal loma
51 Pal loma
52 New title
53 Advantage
54 Wax paper
55 Repentant

DOWN

1 Blue star
2 Amos
3 Indian quack
4 Amer. Sign Language abbr.
5 Body of water
6 Cost of living index (abbr.)
7 Bronze Roman money
8 Pope

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle Answers on D4

“Building Main Street, not Wall Street”

Brand Your Community – Or Die!

David Brier said, “If you don’t give the market the story to talk about, they’ll define your brand’s story for you.” Far too many communities allow others to control their narrative. To elevate your community to the fullest in the eyes of the outside world, it is absolutely critical to understand the differences between marketing and branding – the difference is immense.

When you ask the experts what the differences are, you can get many varied opinions. Let me separate marketing and branding this way. Marketing is all about convincing people to DO something or take an action. Branding is all about helping people FEEL something. Marketing generally speaks to the MIND and LOGIC. Branding speaks and connects to the HEART and SOUL. When we attempt to brand our community, we want to speak to the heart and soul, we want to have them fall in love with us, we want them to connect on an emotional level.

I saw a great chart the other day, it went like this. Branding is the why, marketing is the how. Branding is long-term, marketing is short-term. Branding is macro, Marketing is micro. Branding defines trajectory, Marketing defines tactics. Branding builds loyalty, Marketing generates response. Branding creates value, Marketing extracts value. Branding is the being, Marketing is the doing.



Yes, through marketing, we entice tourists and visitors to visit our community, we want them to spend money locally, we want them to do all the things that tourists do. But to build the most effective marketing, we must first appeal to their heart through branding. Once you have reached their heart, you can much more easily reach their mind and pocketbook.

As I have worked with communities, I am constantly encouraging and assisting them to build uniqueness that leads to unique stories in which to convey to the outside world. When they can create a unique story that others can’t easily duplicate, your branding message becomes clearer and moves beyond the words, capturing the heart and soul that branding strives to capture.

When it comes to business and communities, effective branding can change attitudes, it can alter previous conceived notions, and it can determine how others perceive your business or community.

But we must also understand that a brand is largely a perception, one that can change depending on the situation. Elon Musk said it best when he said, “Brand is just a perception, and perception will match reality over time.” In other words, regardless of your branding efforts, if the branding message doesn’t match reality, the message conveyed by the branding efforts will slowly erode toward

the reality of the real situation. If you are selling something that really doesn’t exist, the consumers will figure it out and reality will set in, branding doesn’t solve operational or community shortcomings. Never create a brand that really doesn’t exist, that will only erode trust and future branding will be much less effective.

I love the quote by Jay Baer when he said, “Branding is the art of aligning what you want people to think about your company with what people actually do think about your company. And vice-versa.” It is much like asking someone out on date. Asking them out on the date is marketing, branding is the reason they said, Yes!

As your community or business considers your future, always start with the branding message you want to convey. By understanding what you want that message to be, you will better understand what you need to do to make the branding message be true. It forces you to evaluate what you want the outside world to feel, experience and understand about your community or business. Successful communities understand the value of the message, they understand creating a community with heart and soul allows for powerful branding efforts. They also know that appealing to the heart will lead people to their doors. Be unique, be strong and build your brand – that will surely lead to success.

John Newby is a nationally recognized Publisher, Community, Chamber, Business & Media strategic consultant & speaker. The founder of Truly-Local, he assists communities, their businesses and local media to build synergy. He can be reached at: info@Truly-Localllc.com.

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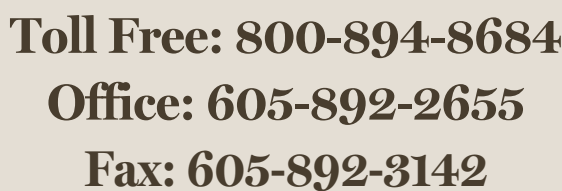
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	1	Black-Hfrt	1205	119.00...1,433.95 \$
Deering W Lazy F, Hereford SD	1	Xbrd-Cow	1820	83.50...1,519.70 \$
	1	Red-Cow	1615	91.00...1,469.65 \$
	6	Black-Cow	1618	91.50...1,480.01 \$
	1	Black-Hfrt	1265	108.50...1,372.52 \$
Spyglass Ent., Moorcroft WY	1	Char-Cow	1455	93.00...1,353.15 \$
	1	Red-Cowette	1235	103.00...1,272.05 \$
Billy Clanton, Buffalo SD	2	Bwf-Cowette	1303	94.00...1,224.35 \$
Black Thunder Cattle, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Cow	1570	87.00...1,365.90 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1695	91.00...1,542.45 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1385	92.00...1,274.20 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1485	90.50...1,343.92 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1580	91.50...1,445.70 \$
	4	Bk/Bwf-Cow	1495	90.00...1,345.50 \$
Billy Clanton, Buffalo SD	7	Bwf-Cow	1378	88.00...1,212.51 \$
Dave Hansen, Gillette WY	1	Black-Cow	1490	91.50...1,363.35 \$
Wace Snook Estate, Hulett WY	22	Red-Cow	1477	90.00...1,328.93 \$
	8	Red-Cow	1336	85.00...1,135.81 \$
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	2	Black-Cow	1703	90.00...1,532.25 \$
	3	Black-Cow	1402	85.50...1,198.42 \$
	1	Black-Cowette	1405	94.00...1,320.70 \$
Maria Oleson, Belle Fourche SD	3	Black-Cow	1528	89.50...1,367.85 \$
Christensen, Gillette WY	16	Rd/Bk-Cow	1468	90.00...1,320.75 \$
	3	Bk/Rd/Bk-Cow	1412	88.00...1,242.28 \$

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	1	Black-Bull	2135	111.00	2,369.85 \$
Ben Gamman, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Bull	1915	107.50	2,058.62 \$
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Ring Container-Contd. from A1

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ers at the Belle Fourche plant. The cobots perform all the packaging duties. Also they pick up containers from the conveying line and stack them into complete units. Containers are conveyed to the warehouse and ultimately loaded onto trailers to make their journey to the customer.

The cobots are interesting to watch. In movement and function, they bear resemblance to human workers. Installed in 2021, the cobots are relatively new. The Belle Fourche plant has become increasingly automated during recent years in keeping with manufacturing production trends.

Perhaps ironically, the transition to automation is one that involves significant human input. In a highly automated environment, workers troubleshoot and perform mechanical and technological operations. Workers are highly skilled.

Plant manager Tony Ross explained how humans are valued in the production process. "The most important part of management is providing career opportunities. We are always looking for opportunities to cultivate the interests and talents of our employees. We ask them to voice their opinions and we recognize their achievements."

Ross understands that employees are happier when there are given the opportunity to improve their skills and express their ideas. "It's valuable to have people do what they never thought they could do." He said.

Ross who himself has been

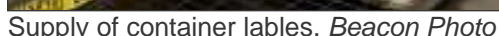
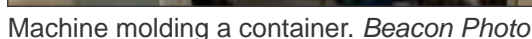
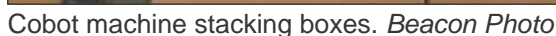
with the company for 15 years comes from a background of plant management. Originally from Ohio, Ross has served in the U.S. Marines where he spent considerable time in Japan. Ross and his family are thrilled with the opportunity to relocate from Dallas, Texas to Belle Fourche and the Black Hills region.

David Vandenberg, maintenance technician noted that RCT has provided him with many training opportunities. Work ethic, natural talent, are valuable commodities at RCT.

Office manager, Tammy McDaniel explained how investment in human resources extends to community involvement. "We are always looking for opportunities to engage in the community and make an impact. Tammy has a broad background in office management and wears many hats. She chairs a volunteer employee focus group dedicated to expanding Ring's community involvement through sponsorships of community activities.

Tammy stated RCT is currently advertising for one Operator position. "We pride ourselves in hiring locally, and welcome interested candidates to go to our website www.ring-container.com/careers to apply."

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Our contests run yearly the week of Belle Fourche Crazy Days. All photos must be current photos of child and must be submitted no later than **July 20th, 2022** by midnight. Our contest rules are intended to offer fair contests; all submitted photos have an equal opportunity of being scored by our panel of judges. Photos are judged with no discrimination towards gender, race, or age. All decisions are final.

Photos containing nudity or children depicted in a derogatory or dangerous position will not be accepted.

The Belle Fourche Chamber reserves the right to refuse any photograph which they deem unacceptable. Please ensure your information is completed accurately.

The Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce accepts photos of children 0-2 years old. The Belle Fourche Chamber judge panel will award one- girl and one-boy a prize. Winner will receive a Belle Fourche Crazy Days T-shirt and a gift card from a local merchant. You do not have to be present to win. We will have a girl and a boy winner each year.



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July 30, 2022, Check In: 8am at Rail Park, Races at 9am

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5 team members (4 pushers, 1 rider)**

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Registration Deadline July 25th at 4pm.

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Visit 310 South Dakota

Colleen Brunner
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SOUTH DAKOTA – Seth Varner, currently a senior at University of Nebraska, has three big trips under his belt—trips that most people living in the states of Nebraska, Iowa and now South Dakota have probably never undertaken, and Varner expects that most residents of those states have missed out on many unique and interesting sites right under their noses.

The original project, Visit-531Nebraska, came to fruition as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. After getting sent home from school in March of 2020 Seth Varner decided to fulfill a lifelong dream: to visit all 531 incorporated communities in the state of Nebraska. As a child he had taken many trips within his home state with his father Dave. His passion, instilled by his mother Leigh, was to travel. And travel he has.

On the evening of April 22, 2020, he and his friend Austin Schneider took off for a nearly 9,000-mile trip across Nebraska, stopping at all the incorporated towns they had on their list, meeting hundreds of people, visiting numerous

establishments and seeking out little known facts about different unique spots in their state.

“There’s something to do in every town, you just gotta go out and find it!” has become a resounding motto in conversations with people from across now three states. Varner has no plans to hang up the traveling shoes.

Fast forward to March 2021, and the two friends embarked on their second adventure, traveling the state of Iowa, doing much the same as Nebraska, but this time being more diligent in keeping information and photos, literally thousands, chronicled for putting in a book. They had been encouraged by family and friends to write a book. Thus, Wandermore Publishing was born.

In February 2022, Varner traded Schneider for his college roommate Jack McGonigal and began the process of visiting and documenting all of the 310 incorporated towns in South Dakota. And another “living book” of photos and information about the Mount Rushmore state is in the works with a potential publication date of October 1.

As of this date, Varner and

McGonigal and a couple others who tagged along during the Belle Fourche, Nisland and Newell legs of their trip, Varner had just one more stop to make, the town of Yankton.

“I was excited to get to visit the Center of the Nation (the geographic center of the 50 United States which is just north of Belle Fourche), as I had already visited the continental center of the nation in Kansas,” said Varner. “It was a highlight for me.” He said there are really so many things to see and do in each town that they always miss something. Varner and McGonigal were in Butte County on July 6.

Belle Fourche was stop 277 of 310 and according to Varner’s notes has a population of 5617 and is the county seat. Belle Fourche (pronounced bel-FOOSH) was named after the Belle Fourche River, French for ‘beautiful fork’ where French explorers discovered to conjoining of the Belle Fourche River and Redwater Creek. The town was started by Seth Bullock in the mid-1870’s and later by the Pioneer town Site Company in 1890. In 1959, following the admission of Alaska and Hawaii to the Union, it became the geographical center of the nation, designated by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Notable

figures include Jason Kubel and John Strohmayr (former MLB players), Bill Pearson (comic book artist), Francis Townsend (physician) and Lem Overpeck, the 29th Lieutenant Governor of South Dakota.

“In Newell, the big thing was stopping at the Blue Line Diner,” he said. “We popped in for lunch and right away we knew it was casual and that we were being observed.” He said a table of eight farmer/rancher guys were having coffee. “They heard us say we were from Nebraska and then we listened to their stories about their trips to Nebraska for the next 30 minutes or so. It was interesting.”

Varner had the Blue Line Burger and said it was delicious. Newell was town 274 of 310 and has a population of 584, according to Varner. The “Sheep Capitol of the United States,” Newell was established in 1910 and named for F. H. Newell, a former director of the United State Reclamation Service.

Their stop in Nisland saw them meandering through the town and snapping pics of nearly every building that wasn’t a residence. It was town 275 of 310 with a population of 206. Nisland was named in honor of Nis Sorenson, the original

townsite owner. The Community was platted in 1909 following the arrival of the railroad.

“We particularly liked the little white church there on the hill,” said Varner of Nisland Independent Community Church. “We did try the door, hoping to find it open. About 50 percent of the time churches are open but it wasn’t.”

Fruitdale was town 276 of 310, with a population of 73. It was established in 1911 and named for the fruit orchard of H. M. Stearns.

As this college student and his friends travel the Mount Rushmore state they have along their mascot, a pink Energizer Bunny. Varner said it was kind of a fluke they have it along, as his friend Austin said they needed a mascot when they first started out in their Nebraska travels. He hopes to utilize all the photos with the bunny with his plans to travel Kansas where Energizer Holdings is located in St. Louis. He’s hoping for a potential endorsement by the company for all the publicity.

They did have a company sponsor them during their travels in Iowa, just by wearing the company’s apparel and taking photos. Varner has even started his own apparel store with t-shirts, sweatshirts and other items highlighting each state they have visited.

You can purchase apparel or get your name put in the back of the South Dakota book by donating \$5 per name on the Wandermore Publishing webpage at <https://wandermorepublishing.com/>.

“We hope to work with local tourism to hold a celebration to which we can invite all of you to come celebrate the end of our journey,” said Varner for those following the group on their social media page at <https://www.facebook.com/Visit310SouthDakota>. “Since kicking off this adventure in February, your support has been overwhelming. I think that between all the messages, comments, and emails I’ve received, I’ve had the privilege of being contacted by over five-thousand South Dakotans. Words cannot express how grateful I have been for your incredible support and your willingness to contribute to this project.

Prior to these trips, I had taken one family vacation to the beautiful Black Hills. Over this past week, I re-experienced many of those same attractions I had visited before, but I experienced them under a new lens: to document South Dakota’s history for future generations to enjoy.

From the Badlands of Interior and Wall Drug Store, to Mt. Rushmore and the bustling city of Rapid City, I was able to once more see and enjoy all of the things that make West River an international tourism destination. However, as picturesque and fun-filled as the Black Hills are, I have realized another fact as well. There is much more to South Dakota than just the Black Hills. It’s hard to even begin listing off everything, really.

There’s the incredibly unique Kokomo Gallery of Lemmon. Storybook Land in Aberdeen. The corn palace in Mitchell. Hoven’s gorgeous Cathedral of the Prairie. The tiny town of Roslyn and its International Vinegar Museum. The Shakespeare Gardens of Wessington Springs. Sioux Falls and Falls Park, the Pioneer Auto Museum in Murdo, I could go on and on really. Point being, I’m asking you all, as residents of South Dakota, to make an effort to go out and explore your home state.

The book will have a special QR code when it is printed that purchasers can scan when updates and new photos are added, which Varner intends to do whenever he visits the state. The book about Nebraska was written after the trip, but books about Iowa and South Dakota were planned more extensively and all three will serve as a “travel guide” to the states with special glimpses into small towns.

They include restaurant recommendations, information on different festivals and activities around the states as well as museums, state recreation areas, state historical parks and other areas of interest. Check out the website for more information and to sign up for notification of the publication of the South Dakota travel guide from Wandermore Publishing.



The Center of the Nation monument just north of Belle Fourche was a priority for Seth Varner. Varner Courtesy Photo



The Belle Fourche welcome sign rated a stop by Varner. Varner Courtesy Photo



The Beacon office was part of the pictorial documentation. Varner Courtesy Photo



A stop in Fruitdale as Seth Varner made the incorporated town a spot on his map. Varner Courtesy Photo



The small incorporated town of Nisland met the criteria for a stop. Varner Courtesy Photo



The Newell school and home of the Irrigators in the Sheep Capitol of the Nation had to be a stop during the Visit 310 South Dakota trip. Varner Courtesy Photo



Seth Varner, far right, and three friends, as well as the pink Energizer Bunny made a stop at the courthouse in Belle Fourche. Varner Courtesy Photo



Varner said he loves to stop at churches on his travels, like Nisland Independent Community Church. The photo will be part of his Visit 310 South Dakota travel guide which comes out in October 2022. Varner Courtesy Photo



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ProRodeo Hall of Fame Inducts its 2022 Class

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (July 16) – The stars of ProRodeo converged when the 2022 ProRodeo Hall of Fame inductees led by Trevor Brazile, the King of PRCA cowboys with 26 world championships, were inducted into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame on July 16.

Brazile is joined in the star-studded 2022 induction class by four-time PRCA World Champion Bareback Rider Bobby Mote (2002, 2007, 2009-2010), World Champion Team Roper Bobby Harris (1991), stock contractor the late

Jake Beutler, rodeo clown Rick Young, four-time PRCA Saddle Bronc Horse of the Year Frontier Rodeo's Medicine Woman, rodeo notable Mel Potter, World Champion steer wrestler Roy Duvall's horse Whiskey and late World Champion barrel racer Ardith Bruce and WPRA notable Cindy Rosser.

The rodeo committee from Nebraska's Big Rodeo in Burwell also was also put into the Hall.

The 2022 Ken Stemler Pioneer Award, which recognizes those who have provided groundbreaking, innovative ideas and forward thinking that help the development, advancement, and success of the PRCA and/or the Hall of Fame and their missions is being awarded posthumously to John Van Cronkhite, the first general manager of the National Finals Rodeo in 1959.

Brazile, ProRodeo's only \$7-million cowboy, has 26 gold buckles that include a PRCA-record 14 in all-around (2002-04, 2006-15, 2018), three in tie-down roping (2007, 2009-10) and one in team roping (2010) to go with the National Finals Steer Roping gold buckles in 2006-07, 2011, 2013-15 and 2019-20.

"It takes a while to sink in in theory," Brazile said about his induction. "But it doesn't really hit you until you walk through these halls and see people who have been icons in the sport, who you don't hear about everyday but when you come through this Hall you realize what they have done and their contributions to the sport. Accolades are great, but to know you have contributed to make this sport better than you found it, that's probably the biggest compliment anybody could ever give you."

Brazile also has won a PRCA

record 74 career round wins at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo – in tie-down roping and team roping – and steer roping.

Brazile has won 36 rounds at the NFRS, second only to Guy Allen's 48.

"I would probably debunk all the laws of positive thinking because I had just hoped at some time, I would be fortunate to be to get a world championship, that would be awesome. To have multiple world championships and records is great. Records are made to be broken and I have no doubt someone is going to come along and break more records, but I will know if they break those records, they will get to hang out here one day at the Hall of Fame."

Most PRCA cowboys today don't compete in three events, but that's something Brazile took great pride in during his decorated career.

"It just wasn't an option for me," Brazile said. "I didn't want to be specialized. There's nothing wrong with it, it just wasn't for me. I wanted to be known as a cowboy and not specialized in any one discipline. That was the way I went at it. Yeah, there were some ups and downs, but when you are standing here on a day like today it is well worth the sacrifices it took."

"My grasp of reality knowing that there were guys who were more talented and more physically adapted to what we do was probably my biggest strength because it kept me working hard. It kept me refining my horsemanship because in everything I did, horses played such a big role in my success. We did that in a way that it made up for some of the shortcomings. My horses made me better than I thought I ever would be."

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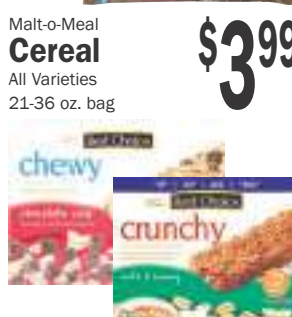
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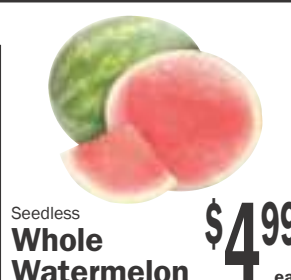
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Newell Receives Water and Sewer Loans

Betty Bruner
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NEWELL - The town of Newell has received a drinking water loan and a water system (sewer) loan. The \$649,400 Drinking Water State Revolving Fund loan rate is 1.625% for 30 years. The city was also awarded a \$342,600 American Rescue Plan Act Grant (ARPA) for the Water System Improvements project. Newell was awarded a \$347,900 Clean Water State Revolving Fund loan and a \$255,100 ARPA Grant for the Wastewater System Improvements project. The term of this loan is 2.125% for 30 years.

In a statement from the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources it was noted that the “city is to be commended for its efforts to upgrade its water and wastewater infrastructure. Newell’s applications through the state water planning process made this financial assistance possible.” Mayor Ken Wetz, as the catalyst, worked together with the commissioners to get the project together.

A grant, written by Museum Curator Linda Velder, through First Interstate Bank has been granted allowing a directory sign to be placed at Hope Cemetery. Location is proposed to be inside the entrance from Hwy 212/79 at Section A, Lots 1, 2, 3 & 10, 11, 12 of Block 1 and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 10, 11, 12 of Block 22. There are no gravesites near these lots. The sign will be three panels with names in alphabetical order, making it easier to find gravesites. Further information can be received from Newell Museum Curator Linda Velder

or by contacting the city offices.

The commissioners agreed to donate Lots 1, 2, 3 & 10, 11, 12 of Block 1 and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 10, 11, 12 of Block 22 and to set aside adjoining lots for non-sale to reserve them for possible expansion of the directory sign area later.

The owner of record of the property at 203 Ash Street has been notified several times that the property is considered a nuisance and needs to be cleaned up. A quitclaim deed had been conferred to Lynn McClure for the property by Barb Elmore. However, the deed has not been transferred at this time, causing Elmore to be noted as the property owner. Elmore stated at the commission meeting that the quitclaim deed had been done several years ago, but the sale has not been reported to the county.

Mayor Wetz will consult the town’s attorney for direction on further action. There are also three years of back taxes due.

The future of the Splash Pad located at the North Park was discussed by the commission. Fourth Street must be opened by the end of the week and progress made or, according to Mayor Wetz, the town will cancel the agreement with NIC. There have been several setbacks to the project, including the lack of concrete availability. Further discussion was tabled until the August meeting pending a final update.

The Newell Bar is still looking for help, according to Barney Barnes. He informed the commission that hours have been shortened to 2-10 p.m. because of short staffing. Sales

City Commission D4

When \$4.50 Gas is Considered a Bargain



The two Newell gas stations recorded the cheapest fuel price in the local area this past week. Both 212-79 and BJ's Conoco had their cash price on regular gas dropped to \$4.42/gallon which brought in a slew of folks filling their tanks. A post online by a Faith resident later in the week said there was a station there that had regular at \$4.09/gallon. Locals are hoping this is a sign of things to come. - Brunner photo

Teaching the Generations to Volunteer

Colleen Brunner
news@bellefourchebeacon.com

NEWELL – It was ‘bring your daughter/granddaughter to volunteer’ day recently at the Feeding South Dakota distribution on Third Street in Newell on Tuesday, July 5. Four different sets of familial volunteers showed up to help disburse the commodities brought in by the organization and coordinated by Pastor Terri Blanchett of the NVN Ministerial Food Pantry. The distribution has taken place each month since the advent of Covid into the state when Feeding South Dakota saw a need and filled the gap.

For the July distribution grandmothers Dahlia Barrera and Sabrina Harmon, both regular volunteers brought granddaughter Brynlee to show her the ropes. Colleen Brunner brought her granddaughter, Audrina Gustafson, who was actually in her second time of volunteering for the program.

The last time Gustafson helped take names and info and hand out numbers to those picking up commodities. This time she helped place items into the people’s vehicles.

Barbara Lamb, who also volunteers regularly was being visited by her daughter Sierra Gullickson of Texas. The two came together to help out. “Teaching the younger gen-

eration about volunteerism is very important,” said Blanchett. “It helps to have a ‘hands-on’ experience and see the joy that you can bring to someone else by your act of kindness.”



Several different family groups with different generations represented helped with the last Feeding South Dakota distribution. From left: Dahlia and Brynlee Barrera, Sabrina Harmon in back. The two ladies are Brylee’s grandmothers. Barb Lamb and her daughter Sierra Gullickson, Colleen Brunner and her granddaughter Audrina Gustafson. - Brunner photo

NAVFR Conducts Controlled Burn

Colleen Brunner
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NISLAND – The Nisland/Arpan Volunteer Fire and Rescue department performed a controlled burn for the Butte/Lawrence County Fairboard on Friday, July 15. The previous night brought a brief rain shower which set up the controlled burn perfectly according to NAVFR Fire Chief Stan Lewis.

Many fallen tree branches from several wind storms were piled by members of the fairboard and 4-H groups in their cleanup of the grounds on the west end of the grounds past the pig barns in and around a large pit used for this annual purpose.

“There was one very large tree that was too green last year to burn,” said Lewis. “But this year it was perfect.”

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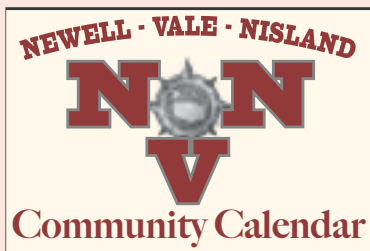
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If you have events for the calendar, please contact Colleen Brunner at colleenbrunner@gmail.com.

July 22: FREE movie night at Nisland Independent Church, 402 Olin (top of the hill on Highway 212) 6 p.m. FREE supper with the movie "War Room," to follow. All are welcome!
July 23: Butte/Lawrence Co. Fairgrounds clean-up day, 8 a.m. Nisland.

July 23: Summer Bash at Fire Pit Restaurant in Nisland. 1 p.m. Cornhole, horseshoes, Inflatable water slide.

July 23/24: Invite a Guest at Newell Golf Club. Members will invite others to join them.

July 29: High Plains Restaurant Summer Concert Series, 8 p.m. featuring Tyler Halverson.

July 30: Butte/Lawrence Co. Fairgrounds

clean-up day, 8 a.m. Nisland.

July 30: Ray's Birthday Scramble at Newell Golf Club.

Aug. 1: Dual credit meeting in MPR at Newell school. 6 a.m.; Fall Sports Parents Meeting in MPR, 7 p.m.

Aug. 1-6: Butte/Lawrence County Fair at Nisland Fairgrounds.

Aug. 4: First football practice at Newell school-all day

Aug. 5: ACT Registration at Newell school.

Aug. 8: School board meeting in MPR, 6 p.m.; Newell City Commission in Admin building, 6 p.m.

Aug. 11-First Cross Country Practice-All day

Aug. 13: Club Calcutta at Newell Golf Club.

Aug. 17: First HSVB Practice-All day.

Aug. 17: School Open House, 5-7 p.m.

August 28: 2nd Annual Peace & Joy Retreat at Ft. Tranquility, 18459 Stonelake Rd. 1 p.m. check-in. Find more inf on their FB page at <https://www.facebook.com/forttranquility> or call Dixie Seaman at 605-456-2712.

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An Active Network Within Butte County

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NEWELL - Representatives of a network of law enforcement, health workers, and many other Butte County citizens were available and ready to share their insights at the annual WIT (Whatever It Takes) Coalition lunch held at the Newell Golf Course July 12. Sheriff Fred Lamphere, along with Belle Fourche Officer J. Jones and Trooper Trey Bedford, informed over 50 guests about the involvement of law enforcement in the county. Also present were members of the Newell Ambulance crew, state representatives, and others.

Sheriff Lamphere highlighted stats from January to June 2022. The sheriff's department consists of five full-time deputies, three administrative assistants, three 24/7 staff members, and one secretary. The office is busy in several areas including pistol permits, registering sex offenders, fingerprinting, and assisting in many other areas. There were 16,475 assists handled by the department since January. Lamphere pointed out that being out in the public and having contact with the people of the area is vital to the working of law enforcement.

The statistics included in the

report given by Lamphere listed 168 prisoners transported 7,743 miles (some prisoners duplicated because of length of stay in jail). Accounts receivable from civil fees, mileage fees, distress warrants, 24/7 program fees, etc. earned over \$30,000. This has increased over the years due to the diligence of the Sheriff's Department.

A new process has come to South Dakota known as 988 for mental health issues. This number can be called or texted and can address most mental health questions and concerns. Also, texting will soon be available for 911.

Tele-mental health has become an essential part of law enforcement in the county, according to Lamphere. It is a trial study with Avera Mental Health to use mobile tablets remotely to provide mental health assessments and guidance in the field. Transports to the eastern part of the state have been reduced, said Lamphere.

"The program has been working very well," he said.

Lamphere also pointed out that violent crimes have been increasing. Aggravated assaults and a marked increase in sex related crimes are probably due to drugs and Internet usage, said Lamphere.

Network D4

From D1 Fire

the two departments had the blaze knocked down, with NAVFR firefighters entering the backside with the assistance of a chain saw, axes, and brute strength to dump gallons of



(Left) A pit containing old tree branches that have fallen since the last Butte/Lawrence County Fair last summer, was the site of a controlled burn by the Nisland/Arpan Fire & Rescue on Friday, July 15 at the Nisland Fairgrounds. The NAVFR performs this as a courtesy for the fairboard nearly every year. (Right) Isaac Wich dumps branches into the burn pit at the Nisland Fairgrounds while Bill Noziska watches the process. - Brunner photos

water into the structure.

Troy VanDerBoom eventually brought in a mini-excavator to knock down the remaining walls and roof to make sure there was no remaining fire in the walls before the fire departments were cut loose from the scene.

Richards said he had got the shop fixed up like he really wanted and probably had thousands of dollars-worth of tools and equipment inside, including parts for the Austin Healey historical car.



Neighbor Helping Neighbor



Several friends and family members came to the aid of Tony and Samantha Penner who lost the roof of both their shed and lean-to on Friday night during the severe rain and wind storm. The Penners live in the Newell area. - Brunner photo



(Left) Sheriff Fred Lamphere presented interesting statistics to a crowd of over 50 people present at the WIT Coalition lunch. (Right) Trooper Trey Bedford gave his insights into his position in the South Dakota Highway Patrol. - Betty Bruner photos



Grand River Roundup

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Monday was a nice cool day. Taz was cutting hay over by the prairie dog town at the east place and Casey and Trig were baling hay. Reub and I went to Hettinger to get hydraulic oil and grease for the swather. We stopped in Reeder on the way home to have coffee at the Prairie Pioneers. When we got home, Taz invited us all down to watch him shoot off a lot of firecrackers that evening.

Rose (McGuigan) Tetrauld died peacefully on July 8, at Belle Estate in Belle Fourche. Her funeral was Saturday, July 16, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial at the St Onge Cemetery. Rose was such a sweet lady that I got to know really well while she was a volunteer at the High Plains Western Heritage Center in Spearfish. She will be missed.

We lost more friends this week. Ace Inghram, age 84 of Faith, died Wednesday, July 13. Ace's funeral was Monday, July 18, at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Faith and he was

buried at Slim Buttes Lutheran Church Cemetery.

Kent Gabriel, age 62, passed away in North Platte, Nebraska on Monday, July 11. His funeral was Wednesday, July 20, at the Kinkade Funeral Home in Sturgis with burial in the Zeona Cemetery near where he grew up.

Margaret "Peggy Sue" Ables, age 79 of Spearfish, passed away on Thursday, July 14, at Monument Health Home Plus Hospice House. We haven't heard when Peggy's funeral will be yet.

Vacation Bible School started this Monday at the Slim Buttes Lutheran Church and Grandma Missy took Copper and Knox down there and stayed to help with VBS all day.

The guys got the swather fixed so it quit leaking oil on Tuesday so Reub is back swathing at our east place and it's working really well.

Missy took the kids back to VBS Wednesday morning. Amanda and River Lu took



Taz to Buffalo that afternoon to meet Cameron Morman to head out to the rodeo in Casper, Wyoming.

Aren't those grasshoppers awful? They've been eating up my gardens so when we were in Hettinger on Monday I picked up a bottle of Sevin to spray the gardens to kill the nasty buggers. That reduced the number of them in the gardens, but they are really thick everywhere else. I took a long walk Wednesday afternoon and couldn't believe how many grasshoppers there are out on the prairie. It made me think about what my father, Bryce White, told about when he was out fixing fence in the middle 1930s. The grasshoppers were so thick that when they flew over it looked like a storm cloud. It was so hot out that his shirt got soaking wet from all the sweating he was doing, so he took his shirt off and hung it on a fence post while he finished fencing. The hoppers were so thick that when

he came back to get his shirt they had eaten almost all of it, the collar was the only thing left and it was all chewed up!

A hard rain woke us up about 2:30 Thursday morning with a lot of lightning and thunder. It didn't last long, but I dumped .28 hundredths out of the rain gauge when I went out to take care of the chickens. It was too wet to bale so Casey took his side-by-side to Bowman that morning to get it fixed. Reub was able to keep swathing at the east place because there wasn't as much rain over there.

Vacation Bible School ended on Friday with a very entertaining program at the church. 64 kids took part in VBS this week and most of them were there for the program that afternoon with ice cream and goodies afterwards. Missy took Copper and Knox down every day and helped out and a lot of other ladies worked all week long too. VBS was based on "Returning to the value of Life" from Psalm 139:14.

Reub and I had to make a parts run to West Plains in Hettinger Saturday morning and then we went to the Granary to take in the Nash family reunion. I took a picture along that I had taken at the Nash reunion at the park in Hettinger in 2001 to show everyone. In the picture from left to right were Arlo Nash, Yvonne (Nash) Hendricks, Flora (Nash) Ellingson, Dorothy (Nash) Beld, Olitha (Nash) Edwards, Jim Nash, and Frank Edwards. Sadly, all

these wonderful people are no longer with us. My late mother, Lila (Wilkinson) White grew up with the Nash family and they aren't blood relatives, but they are defiantly family.

When we got home that afternoon, I headed down to the Slim Buttes for my EMT training and Reub went back to the hayfield. Missy and Amanda and the kids went up to North Dakota for little great granddaughter, Chantry Klug's birthday party while Casey and Trig were in the hay field too. Missy came home that night, but Amanda took the kids up to visit her sister Josi Senger over the weekend.

I'll leave you with this: Words of Wisdom

As we grow older, and hence wiser, we slowly realize: Whether we wear a \$3000 or \$30 watch - they both tell the same time.

And we realize our true inner happiness does not come from the material things of this world.

Whether we fly first or economy class, if the plane goes down - we go down with it.

Whether we fly first or economy class, if the plane reaches its destination - everyone arrives at the same time.

Therefore we should realize that when we have mates, buddies and old friends, brothers and sisters, with whom we can chat, laugh, talk, sing, or talk about north-south-east-west or heaven and earth that is true happiness!



Grand River - C. Begeman photo

Then and Now in Newell

"Looking Forward to our Past"

by Linda Velder

July 18, 1912

There was a government sale of horses Saturday forenoon which took place at the stables at Newell, in which 14 head of horses and mules were offered at auction sale. The crowd was small owing to the fact that the sale was not generally known. There were 10 head sold and they ranged from \$30 to \$76. While the horses and mules were the culls of the service yet they were all serviceable and even sold cheap.

An assembly meeting partaking the nature of a Chau-tauqua will be held at Nisland next week beginning Tuesday evening and continuing through Thursday from forenoon until 3:00 PM. Programs are out showing a good degree of talent secured: Dr. Frank Fox of Sioux Falls will speak on his recent trip to the Holy Land; Rev Lewis of Rapid City will speak and show illustrations on the bible by stereopticon pictures; a male Quartette of Belle Fourche will sing; Art Buchholz give address on "Candidates for Manhood", Miss Susie Bird will present the topic "Preparation for Womanhood" and Mrs. O.E. Farnham and Mrs. N.A. Viken both of Newell will sing solos, accompanied by Miss Edith Stewart of Nisland.

A number from the Frozen Creek vicinity celebrated the fourth at the Moreau River. They started home early, however for fear of a soaking and some of them got it. The people that didn't go to the Moreau to celebrate went to Sulphur. Oh, but Sulphur surely did celebrate in the good old Sulphur way.

July 13, 1922

Will and Jake Hauf, who live near Nisland, received the sad news a few days ago of the death of their mother, who fell victim to the famine in Russia. Their parents started for America several months ago, since and which time the boys have received no trace of them until a letter arrived a few days ago from their father. After a journey of some 800 miles they succeeded in reaching the Russian border, only to be detained there by the officials. Their mother died from exposure and hunger and the father is destitute, the Bolsheviks having previously confiscated all their gain, livestock and other property. The boys have been trying for months to get word of their people, through different agencies but without successes. They are now sending funds in the hope that their father may be able to journey to this country.

George Hohenberger of the



Photo of horses working a fresno on an Irrigation Canal, these may be some of the government horses and mules sold at auction in 1912

Livestock Exchange Bank is taking a month's vacation and will spend most of the time visiting at the home of his parents at Algona, Iowa. Howard C. Weckerling, formally assistant cashier of a bank in Mazepa, Minnesota, has accepted a position with the Livestock Exchange Bank and arrived here last week to assume his new duties.

July 14, 1932

Notice is hereby given to property owners of the City of Newell to clean up their premises within the next 10 days. It is the desire of the city officials to have the town cleaned up of all weeds and rubbish piled in back alleys. A thorough clean-up will improve the appearance of the town and will eliminate favorite breeding spots for flies which are always menace to good health. Your co-operation is earnestly solicited by order of your Mayor, M.E. Hafner.

Louella Wickre, stenographer in the Reclamation office here, had a miraculous escape from death by drowning while swimming in the Municipal pool Monday evening and owes her life to the fact that Harvey Knuteson, hearing the cries of Helen Johnson, her companion in the pool, reached the scene as she was going down what was thought for the last time. Knuteson jumped in with his clothes on and with the help of a rope thrown to him by Eskil Youngberg, succeeded in bringing Miss Wickre to shore. The 2 girls were alone in the pools when Louella attempted to swim across the deep portion of the pool, but lost her confidence when she reached the middle, she called to Miss Johnson. Miss Johnson, unable to swim, began running for town calling for help and her cries were heard by Knuteson and Youngberg. Youngberg grabbed a rope from his house and tossed it to Knuteson. When she was

brought to shore, Miss Wickre was unconscious and it was several minutes before she responded to artificial respiration administered by John Yuill, who also arrived at the scene. She has recovered fully and is back to her secretarial duties.

July 16, 1942

York Sampson, Executive Salvage Service of South Dakota, states that salvage committees have been organized in the state. The committees, which participated in the scrap rubber drive, will function in the grease salvage program. Plans to handle household fats and kitchen grease taken by housewives to meat markets in the special campaign now under way as part of the general salvage program of the government were discussed at a meeting called by the state chairman J.M. Foster. Co-operation of rendering plants, locker plants, packing plant salesmen and retailers was pledged. Ways and Means

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of pooling kitchen fats brought in by housewives and eating establishments in large mouthed tin cans as recommended by salvage officials.

Two youths who admitted stealing 3 cars recently, stripping 2 of them of tires and tubes and setting one afire, were sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary by Circuit Court Judge A.R. Denu at Rapid City last week. They were Jack Hamilton 21, of Yuma, Arizona and Everett DeSersa 23, of Hot Springs. They admitted stealing a government truck in California last May and 2 other machines at Rapid City the night of June 10.

July 17, 1952

Jake Zwetzig, parts man at the Newell Implement Co, was pleasantly surprised here Monday afternoon when the management and employees helped him celebrate his birthday with cake, coffee and ice cream. A number of customers also helped with the Open House party.

A rain postponed dance sponsored by Ross-Kayras Post, American Legion at Camp Creek Hall is Saturday, July 19. Music furnished by Three Jacks & a Jill and the first 5 dancing couples will be admitted free.

July 12, 1962

Don't underestimate the ability of youngsters. Kenneth Leslie, Butte County Agent, jokingly told the boys at 4-H Camp it would be OK to run down a chipmunk or two. Later that afternoon, there was a knock on the door and a request for Mr. Leslie. There stood Norman Wetz with a chipmunk clutched securely in his hand. Now don't ask him how he caught it.

Word has been received here that Judith Ann Cartner, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Cartner formerly of Newell, now Richmond, California, has completed training at United Stewardess School near Chicago and is now serving aboard united Mainliners flying out of that city. The attractive Miss Cartner, who attended school here before re-locating to Deadwood, was graduated from Deadwood High School and Parks School of Business, Denver, Colorado prior to entering stewardess training.

The striped skunk is a silent animal under most circumstances and only when it loses its temper does it utter a low, hoarse bark or soft growl. Otherwise it has a silent means of defense.



This is a photo of the Livestock Exchange Bank. It was built in the early 1910's and had many business ventures after it ceased operating as a bank. It is still standing at the corner of Girard and 3rd Street.

We're a Team - The Blue Line Diner

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NEWELL – For several years now everyone has enjoyed the talents of Dawn Olson as she has operated the Blue Line Diner business, providing great food for the community. Panic set in when a new format, closing the diner during the winter months and opening in the spring, was installed. But this is not “new,” according to Olson.

“From 1949 to 2005 this was a seasonal business,” she said. It was open during the spring/summer/early fall. The original diner was a drive-up establishment. “We’re just going back to that format.”

Olson, who now works side-by-side with husband Kurt, says they are a team. “It’s good for the business as there is always an owner here.”

And it hasn’t seemed to hurt the establishment, as regulars as well as new folks keep coming in.

“Last summer was a record season,” said Olson. “People were tired of being cooped up after Covid, they had stimulus money and that brought them in.”

Olson laughed as she recalled the rumors that flew around about the business closing permanently when they first made plans to shut things down during the winter months. But she said that this is their current plan for the foreseeable future.

And together, the couple is coming up with some unique ways to draw people in on a regular basis. Primarily this means the “burger of the week.” She said they want to incorporate tasty dishes from their travels and even though some of the most recent weekly burger specials haven’t shown that, the one this coming week will.

“One of us comes up with an idea and we bounce things off each other,” said Kurt. The week of July 18-23 the burger special will be the Caribbean



The team behind the great food and unique burgers at the Blue Line Diner, are owners Dawn and Kurt Olson. “It’s going good, and it’s fun,” she said. - Brunner photo

Jerk burger. “It’s going to be a little spicy,” Kurt laughed. “It’s not quite in the final stage yet,” he said during the interview on Friday.

Even though the business is closed during the winter, the couple has a slate of long-term staff that come back year after year. The business opens on Memorial Day weekend and closes down approximately two and a half months after school starts. That allows them to have support staff from the school as waitstaff. Long-time chef Betty Bruner keeps coming back to work the kitchen and Karen Wallace as well as Anna Crockford have been working there over the years. The business looks forward to having younger people, like high schoolers or young adults also work in the diner.

Some burgers from recent weeks included the “yum-yum burger,” the “Paul Bunya,” the “Mac ‘n Cheese,” and this past week, the “Oliver,” which included olives as a part of the toppings. “We make them for a week only, or till we run out of the special ingredients,” Kurt said.

The history of the establishment was solidified last summer

as the original owner stopped in, according to Dawn. “The building (much smaller) was sitting by the racetrack in Sturgis. He moved it here and started the Blue Line,” Dawn said. And it has been here ever since earning a reputation for quality, consistency and affordability. The diner is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is closed on Sunday.

“It’s going good, (it’s) really fun and Kurt has enjoyed too,” said Dawn. “It’s good to be a team.” She said both she and her husband work tons of hour to keep the overhead down, but cost of supplies has crept ever higher. They do like to be able to provide local beef for burger from the Meat Shop and Nisland, and also utilize the Kirby Family tomatoes. They intend to use more fresh, local products as they are able to make those arrangements.

For now, the Olson’s will just keep doing what they’re doing. Bringing in the regular folks who wait expectantly each spring for the sign to go in the window stating the opening date.

From D2 Network

Many of the crimes people are in jail for are drug related according to Lamphere. Many of the mental health related calls are tied to drug use.

Lamphere said that over 95% of the methamphetamine used in the United States is illegally transported into the US through Mexico by Mexican cartels.

The Belle Fourche Police Department was represented by Officer J. Jones. He also noted that violence was on the rise in the Belle Fourche area. Meth is the most prevalent drug, along with marijuana. Drug usage is up because, he feels, consequences have been relaxed on drug arrests. Another area that seems to be emerging is child suicide. Jones encouraged the group to talk to kids and let them know there is someone to talk to. Many times, he said, the child is afraid to say anything. Snapchat and Twitter, among other social media, seem to impel young people to do the wrong thing.

South Dakota State Trooper Trey Bedford is a familiar face to those involved in the WIT programs. He has assisted many times with events sponsored by WIT. He explained the aspects involved in checking trucking issues.

Among the other guests at the WIT lunch were SD Representa-

tative Kirk Chaffee, and Neal Pinnow, who is running for SD House. Pinnow said that one of the areas he would like to see highlighted was EMS.

Sherry Hocking, EMS Director in Newell detailed the Newell Ambulance and put out a plea for more volunteers. There are seven volunteers presently and more are needed. She is qualified and ready to teach the class and is now a certified CPR instructor. “It’s a lot of work, but very rewarding,” she said.

Mayor Ken Wetz told about the housing study recently done in Newell and the encouragement of seeing future growth and improvements in the city. As part of the board of New Dawn in Vale, he also shared the improvements made by ABC. There are plans to expand the program to include a follow-up program.

Others attending the lunch focused on youth and the future. Steve Schoenfish, Newell School Principal, spoke about improvements at the school. He talked about the importance of teachers and urged the group to thank a teacher or school staff member.

Scott Wince, Newell School teacher, said that a Hunter Safety Course will be offered at the school this year.

There is a new taskforce available to provide education on the impact of marijuana on

society known as Protecting South Dakota Kids. Bonnie Ackerman works with child abuse cases in Rapid City. She and Cricket Palmer with the SD National Guard, are part of the group hosting a meeting in Rapid City at Camp Rapid.

County Commissioner Kim Richards informed the group that the county had sold 15 acres of property owned by the county west of Merle’s Landscape. It is advantageous to have it back on the tax rolls he said.

Sabrina Harmon, WIT Coalition Director, summed up the afternoon by affirming the importance of being involved in the community. WIT is an important part of the Newell community and Butte County by coordinating community members, students, and educators. WIT Coalition offers educational classes on life skills and positive actions.

Watch for members of WIT volunteering in the community. They will be hosting their annual breakfast and bake sale fundraiser during the Labor Day celebration in Newell on September 5. The fundraiser will aid in bringing the Delta Dental Mobile to the Newell School in January 2023.

Watch for updates for WIT activities on Facebook at Whatever It Takes Coalition.

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4	2	3	9	1	6	5	8	7
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Photos of the Newell Playday were taken by Tanya Kjellsen

From D1 City Commission

are up from this time last year, but so are expenses. Even so, the bar is operating at a profit.

Commissioner Allen Youngberg questioned the responsibility of an owner to clean/mow the parkway, the area between the street and sidewalk, adjacent to their property. Each property owner is responsible to keep this area trimmed and clean.

The results of the Housing Study done recently were

discussed by Mayor Wetz. Preliminary findings show that Newell has lost eight citizens each year over the last 30 years. There could be a change in future projections, though, as there are people looking for lots in the community. This could be a sign that there will be future growth and as Wetz pointed out, it's important to get a solid plan in place.

The next regular meeting of the Newell City Commission will be August 8 at 6 p.m.



A grant will provide for the installation of a directory sign at the Hwy 212/79 entrance at Section A of Hope Cemetary. Further information can be received from Newell Museum Curator Linda Velder who wrote the grant. - Betty Bruner photo

Kjellsen Receives Scholarship

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NEWELL-The South Dakota Association of Mutual Insurance Companies held their 103rd Annual convention June 15-17 in Brookings, SD. A golf tournament was held in conjunction with this convention, the proceeds of which are awarded as scholarships to qualifying high school seniors. There were four \$500 scholarships awarded this year.

Sydnee Kjellsen, Newell, was among those receiving a \$500 scholarship. Qualifications for this scholarship are based on Sydnee's scholastic achievement, her parents' membership in Harding & Perkins Farm Mutual Insurance Company and affiliation with SDAMIC.

Sydnee is the daughter of John and Tanya Kjellsen. She will be attending Black Hills State University for Elementary Education, with double minors in Coaching and Reading. Her plans are to become a teacher and coach in a small town in South Dakota. Sydnee has completed dual enrollment courses in high school which will allow her to graduate in three years.

Teresa Pittman, VIP Agency, is the agent on this policy and is seen presenting Sydnee with her \$500 Scholarship.

“Words can’t express my appreciation for this scholarship,” said Sydnee.



Teresa Pittman hands Sydnee Kjellsen a check for the scholarship she received from The South Dakota Association of Mutual Insurance Companies. – Betty Bruner photo



Fun in the photo booth. Anabella, Lilyanne, Ann Marie and Savanna try on some of the photo booth props before having photos taken that they could take home with them at the first Summer Playday in Nisland. More on the Nisland Play Day next week. - Brunner photo



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Sour Cream
24 oz. asst.

\$2.99
ea.



Shedd's Spread ~ 10.5-15 oz.
Country Crock Spread

2.99 ea.



Prairie Farms
Half & Half
1 Quart
2.99 ea.



Prairie Farms
Milk
14 oz. asst.
4/5.00

1.25 ea.



Daisy Brand ~ 24 oz. asst.
Cottage Cheese

3.49 ea.



Prairie Farms
Sweet Tea
1 Gallon

\$1.99
ea.



Our Family ~ 32 oz. asst.
Shredded Cheese

7.99 ea.



FROZEN...



Brew Pub
Lotzza Motzza Pizza
12" asst.

\$6.99
ea.



Banquet ~ Select 26-28 oz.
Family Size Meals

2.99 ea.



Marie Callender's ~ Select 11-13 oz.

Bowl Entrees
2.99 ea.



Pillsbury
Toaster Strudel
6 ct. asst.

\$5
2 for



Select 40 oz.
Our Family Fruit

7.99 ea.



Totino's
Party Pizza
9.8-10.9 oz.

2/3.00



Klondike
Ice Cream Bars
Select 6 pk.

3.99 ea.

HOME & HEALTH...



Compare
to Pepcid AC!

\$5.99
ea.

Acid Reducer
TopCare 30 ct.



\$3.59
ea.

Anti-Perspirant
Old Spice or Secret Select 2.6-3.25 oz.



Compare
to Benadryl!

\$6.99
ea.

Allergy Relief
TopCare 100 ct.



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Hot Springs ~ 605-745-3110 or 800-742-6229
Pierre ~ 605-224-7396 or 800-540-4806

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Small Packs
4.69 lb.

\$4.49
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**Boneless Beef
Bottom Round Steak**

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2.49 lb.

\$2.29
lb.

**Boneless Center Cut
Pork Sirloin Chops**

Valupak



\$3.99
lb.

**Boneless Skinless
Chicken Breasts**

Open Acres, Fresh, Valupak



**Boneless
Pork Sirloin
Roast**
1.99 lb.



**Whole Boneless
Beef Brisket**
4.79 lb.



**St. Louis Style
Spare Ribs**
Frozen
2.99 lb.



Cloverdale
Smoked Brats
14 oz. asst.
3.99 ea.



Open Acres
Craft Beer Brats
Select 18 oz.
2/7.00



Hormel
**Sliced
Pepperoni**
5-6 oz.
3.99 ea.



Our Family
Sliced Bacon
16 oz. asst.
5.99 ea.



Oscar Mayer
**Meat Wieners
or Bologna**
14-16 oz.
2.99 ea.



Aqua Star
**Breaded
Shrimp**
24 oz. asst.
9.99 ea.

PRODUCE...



\$7
2 for

Dole Chopped Salad

Select 10-13.6 oz.



\$3.49
lb.

**Fresh
Asparagus**



\$2.99
ea.

**Green Giant
Russet Potatoes**

5 lb. Prime Size



Fresh ~ 16 oz. Mini
Sweet Peppers
3.99 ea.



Locally Grown
Green Beans
1.99 lb.



10 oz. Clamshell Grape or
Cherry Tomatoes
2/5.00



**Sweet
Yellow Onions**
1.29 lb.



Highline ~ 8 oz. Whole or Sliced
Baby Bella Mushrooms
2/5.00

BAKERY...



Bakery Fresh
Kaiser Buns
8 ct.
2/7.00



Clyde's ~ 6 ct.
Glazed Donuts
2.99 ea.



La Brea or Izzio
**Take & Bake
Ciabatta Bread**
12-14 oz.
2/7.00

DELI...



Kretschmar
**Off The Bone Turkey
Sliced**
7.99 lb.



Mrs. Gerry's
**Cheddar Broccoli Pasta
or BBQ Baked Beans**
3.99 lb.



Open Acres ~ Sliced
Provolone Cheese
5.99 lb.

BEVERAGES...



**Pepsi
Products**
.5 Liter 6 pk. asst.
3/10.00

3.34 ea.



Bubbl'r
Sparkling Water
12 oz. asst.
4/5.00

1.25 ea.



**Polar
Seltzer Water**
12 oz. 12 pk. asst.
3/10.00

3.34 ea.



**Coke
Products**
2 Liter asst.
1.79 ea.



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12 oz. 8 pk. asst.
5.99 ea.



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Sparkling Water**
12 oz. 8 pk. asst.
3/10.00

3.34 ea.