



County Has Win-Win Opportunity To Provide Shred Landfill

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BELLE FOURCHE – In their regular monthly meeting on July 9, the Butte County Commissioners heard from Steve Clooten, representing his company, Mono Fill. Clooten presented an opportunity to the board to become partners, of sorts, in a tire-shredding landfill somewhere in the county.

“It would be similar to the Belle Fourche landfill, but it would be only shredded tires,” said Clooten. “We are the first county in the state to be permitted. Right now, the tires I shred go to the West Regional Landfill up by Bison.”

He said it was costly and said there was potential for Butte County to receive possibly \$40,000 - \$50,000 per year, just by providing the land for the landfill.

“It’s kind of a win-win,” said Clooten. Evidently the commission agreed as they encouraged Clooten to take a look at county-owned property and see if there was a suitable piece. The landfill, if Butte County became involved, would be totally

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Pioneer Bank Project Nearing Completion



BUMPER BANKING IS BANK - Pioneer Bank’s new downtown drive through is officially open for business. Most of the bank’s parking lot is complete and the majority of the building construction is nearing its final stages. Customers and curious news people can now enter via the main entrance on State Street. To the bank’s credit, business has gone on as usual, with the addition of a “little” noise and a game of “musical offices” the employees were engaged in. A grand opening will be scheduled after final work comes to an end. - *Beacon Photo*

Kling Road and Bridge Still An Issue

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BELLE FOURCHE – A road and bridge in tough condition, has been like a burr under the saddle for Butte County Commissioners. For several years, the commission has dealt with a lawsuit brought about by a petitioner from a landowner living on Kling Road west of Belle Fourche. It’s still a tough topic, as the suit has worked its way from lower courts, and is now in appeal.

“Once a decision has been made (at the appeal’s court level), that court will direct the circuit court what to do,” said Butte County State’s Attorney Cassie Wendt.

Jerry Wayne Olson came to voice his concerns to the council and left before Commissioner James Ager was able to plead on the behalf of all the residents on that road, that something be done, at least to the bridge.

That bridge, in itself, has been a tough battle, with at least one resident moving the barricades that have been set up closing the bridge to traffic. Although the county has not made a firm decision to officially close the bridge, it is very low on the list of bridge replacement and repair for the county.

Highway Superintendent Dwayne Heidrich said he had replaced the barricades numerous times and the commissioners discussed the future.

“The county put barricades on



STILL CLOSED - A road closed sign alerts motorists on the south end of Kling Road. A final decision on the road’s future is not likely before an appeals court rules. - *Courtesy photo*

the bridge,” said Ager. “But the south end is still being used.” Ager asked Sheriff Fred Lamphere if tickets could be issued for those moving the barricades, and the sheriff replied in the affirmative. He also suggested that if the bridge was not going to be reopened that possibly the deck could be disabled.

“There can be an enforcement,” said Lamphere. “We just have to figure out how to do it.” Ager said that he didn’t want to make a big deal out of it, but that if the bridge was closed, that meant it was closed to everyone.

Ager also queried the commission about doing hydrology and flow studies to see if box culverts could replace the bridge, but Chairman Kim Richards gave that a negative nod, saying that it would cost a substantial amount of money and the bridge would still be low on the list for repairs. Lamphere said that a more permanent barrier needed to be put in place, such as berms of gravel or a concrete barrier.

Richards and Ager went back and forth on the issue for several minutes with Ager asking that something still be done and

the possibility of settling the lawsuit.

“That bridge was closed for a multiple number of reasons,” said Richards. “People complained about the length of time to take an alternate route, but in reality, it was actually shorter to take the detour.” Richards also said that those who were on the commission at the time the lawsuit originated explored it a lot more than Ager was giving credit for. “In November of 2016 we had a meeting and the Kling Road (bridge) scored 28.4. We have many other

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BFACC Community Input Heard

BELLE FOURCHE - Close to 20 concerned citizens attended a meeting on July 10th at city hall to learn more information about where the Belle Fourche Area Community Center (BFACC) may be headed. A newly formed city level committee, assigned to oversee the BFACC, is in the process of evaluating how best to use the facility, built in 1992, for the good of area citizens.

During the June 19th meeting the Community Center Committee for the City of Belle Fourche discussed how to structure the center to best utilize the resource while limiting the drain on the city budget. At that meeting ideas that were discussed included the possibility of bringing in a public-private partnership to help run the center. That led to some concern within the community about the future of the center.

“I think some things began circulating through the grapevine that turned out to be misinformation,” said Committee Chairman Travis Martin. “We are certainly not looking to close it down or sell it out from under the community.”

The meeting lasted for about 90 minutes. And Martin felt that by the end, most of those concerns were dealt with and attendees even began providing suggestions on how to move forward.

“I think we had some very good dialogue from people who, like us, just want to make it work better,” Martin said. “I’m very happy to see such a good turnout from the citizens who really just took the initiative to show up on their own. It shows they really care about the future of our community center.”

The four-person committee consists of Ward 2 Councilman Martin, Ward 1 Councilman Monte Talkington, Ward 3 Councilman James Ager and Ward 4 Councilman Randy Schmidt. The task they are faced with is how to continue to operate the center with revenue remaining fairly flat and expenses increasing.

“We’ve asked the Mayor to come back to us with a closer look at the financial side of things,” Martin said. “We want to take a good look at revenue verses expenses.”

The BFACC operates on an annual budget of around \$1 million. As reported last month

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Council Approves Landfill Scale Grant Request

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BELLE FOURCHE - If all goes well, the Belle Fourche City Landfill could have a new scale operational sometime during the first quarter of next year. The scale will be in a new location and will be twice the size of the current one.

The city has set aside \$350,000 from the landfill fund for the project and has applied to the state for a grant to recoup some of the cost. Last month the Belle Fourche City Council unanimously approved a Solid Waste Management Program Funding Application for a 15% to 35% rebate of the cost from the South Dakota Board of Water and Natural Resources.

The request was submitted prior to the July 1st deadline and according to Interim City Engineer Steve Nafus they

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A NEW “WEIGH” COMING - The city plans to relocate and install a larger scale at the Belle Fourche City Landfill. Plans call for the scale to be ready early next year. - *Beacon photo*



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Obituaries

Gussie Ribordy 103

Gussie Ribordy, age 103 of Belle Fourche, died Thursday, July 11, 2019 at the Spearfish Canyon Healthcare Center.

The funeral service will be held 1pm Tuesday, July 16, 2019 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service. Interment will be held in Pine Slope Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to the Mayo Clinic Alzheimer's Research.

Friends may leave written condolences and view a video tribute at www.funeralhomeofthenorthernhills.com

Gussie Amelia Shrader was born April 16, 1916 at the family homestead near Chalk Butte, South Dakota. She was the daughter of William and Florence (Rhoden) Shrader. She attended grade school at Chalk Butte. She also attended Sturgis High School, and was a 1937 graduate of the School of Agriculture in Brookings.

She moved with her parents to Oakley, Kansas in the 1930's, where they owned and operated a grocery store. It was there that Gussie met, and later married Louis Ribordy on April 16, 1939. In



1946 the couple moved back to the family homestead. They owned and operated the ranch in Meade County until 1978. In 1980 they retired and moved into Belle Fourche.

Gussie was a member of the Stoneville Steadies Extension Club, Farmers Union, Sturgis and Belle Fourche Senior Citizens, RSVP, and the Union Center and Belle Fourche First Baptist Churches.

Gussie is survived by her children Sharee (Marvin) Kindsfater of Belle Fourche, son William (and fiancé) Bonnie Hespe) of Belle Fourche; 4 grandchildren, Rick (Laura) Kindsfater, Rhonda (Don) Dreiske, Renee

(Colin) Thompson, Ronald (Sonia) Ribordy; 6 great grandchildren, Justin (LeAnn) Barnes, Jason Barnes, Callie (Aaron) Wagner, Courtney Huber, Troy Thompson, Reese Ribordy; 5 great great grandchildren, Sydney, Teigan, and Jade Barnes, Adalyn McLaughlin and Ryker Wagner.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Louis in 1986; daughter-in-law, Joy Ribordy; great grandson, Ryan Ribordy; brother, Henry Shrader and sister, Vivian Reed.

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Cornelius Luke O'Rourke 93

Cornelius Luke O'Rourke, 93, of Belle Fourche, formerly of Bison, passed away peacefully Monday July 8th at Belle Estate.

Cornelius "C.L." "Corney" O'Rourke was born on the family farm in Meadow, SD on December 17, 1925 to William J and Rosa M (Staudenraus) O'Rourke. Corney attended Rainbow Country School through 8th grade and graduated from Bison High School in 1944.

He was drafted into the United States Army in June 1946 serving until his honorable discharge in November 1947. His post was that of a tank gunner and he loved to share stories about the challenges in keeping those big 'ol tanks out of the rice paddies.

After the Army, he returned to the family farm where he worked until joining the Merle Clark Construction crew from 1951-1959. It was during this time that he met his lifetime love, Joan Martin. The two married in Mesa, AZ on February 14, 1955.

In 1960 C.L. and Joan moved back to Bison where they would make their home for the next 36 years. C.L. had the pleasure to serve as the Perkins County Director of Equalization from 1961-1980, retiring to focus full time on the business he and Joan built in 1971. The Center City Motel later re-named The Country Inn Motel served as not only a stop for weary travelers but also as a gathering place for locals in the accompanying restaurant and gift shop. The Country Inn thrived under their ownership until 1995 when due to Joan's failing health they retired and moved to Belle Fourche, SD. After 41 years together, Joan passed away in 1996.

In his golden years Corney found a love for dancing. While he enjoyed all types, he would especially count Polka and Square Dance as his all-time favorites. Most weekends would find



him traveling to dance festivals in one or the other styles. He found great joy and even greater friendships while performing with his square dance club, Buckles and Bows. One of his annual highlights was square dancing on the Belle Fourche Round-Up parade float. Even when he wasn't dancing, he still couldn't seem to sit still. He would often be seen walking throughout Belle Fourche and was very fond of the Belle Fourche River Walk right outside his back door. He also loved to serve as the chief potato fryer every year during the Sturgis Rally

to help fund-raise for his beloved St. Paul Catholic Church here in Belle Fourche.

Corney loved his family and would often travel across many miles to each of his children's homes as well as Ireland and an Alaskan cruise.

He is reunited now with his parents, William and Rosa; brothers, William, Robert, Lawrence, Daniel and Silas; sisters, Isabel, Patricia and Rose; wife, Joan; son, Tracy and grandson Trent.

He will be dearly missed by his son Rock (Carla) O'Rourke of Belle Fourche; daughter, Ranee (Jody) Turner of Port St. John, FL; daughter, Angela (Ryan) Williams of Payson, UT; grandchildren, Courtenay, Gregory and Gregory and great grandchildren, Chloe, CJ and Caden.

Visitation will be one hour before services at the church. A Vigil will be held Thursday, July 11 at 7:00 PM at St. Paul Catholic Church in Belle Fourche.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday, July 12 at 10:30 AM at the Church. Interment will be Monday, July 15 at 11:00 AM at Black Hills National Cemetery near Sturgis.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com



Chrisann Lucile Mateer 68

Chrisann Lucile Mateer was born June 2, 1951 in Pierre, SD to Charles Q. and Olive Ann Mateer. In 1957 the family moved to Belle Fourche, SD where Chrisann grew up and graduated from Belle Fourche High School in 1969.

Following high school, Chrisann attended Black Hills State College for two years and then worked in the Rapid City area for a few years.

She moved back to Belle Fourche in 1979, when she became employed by the Belle Fourche Post & Bee newspaper. She spent 30 years working for the Post, first as advertising manager and later as publisher. She was deeply proud of her contributions to the paper, including several Addy Awards received for her clever and creative advertising campaigns and the award-winning special supplements produced by the newspaper staff to commemorate the Black Hills Roundup and Veterans Day. To say that Chrisann was devoted to her hometown of Belle Fourche would be an understatement.

She was a founding board member and served for 27 years on the Belle Fourche Arts Council and had also served as a board member for the Tri-State Museum, where she briefly served as interim director. She was also a board member for the Belle Fourche Public Library and a local credit union.

Chrisann had a beautiful singing voice and for many years sang in Mixed Company, an a capella vocal group that started in 1983. She had the priv-



ilege of being part of the national choir that sang at the celebration when the Statue of Liberty was re-dedicated in New York City in 1986. A love for her community and giving back to Belle Fourche were driving forces of her life. She served with pride as the Ward 1 representative on the Belle Fourche City Council from 2010 to 2015.

Chrisann was loved for her wonderful sense of humor, her loyalty to her friends and community, her deep sense of integrity, and her generosity toward others. She had a passion for reading, music, and the fellowship brought about by cooking and enjoying great food.

Chrisann leaves behind a sister, Karen Mateer (Terry Metz) of St. Paul, MN and her dear friend and partner, Jim Pelle of Spearfish, SD, as well as many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles Quentin Mateer and Olive Ann Nicholls Mateer; her sister, Kay Mateer DuBois and her brother, Charles Curtis Mateer.

A Ceremonial Tribute will be planned for Friday, September 20, 2019 at Kline Funeral Chapel, 838 State St. Belle Fourche, SD. Memorials can be directed to the Tri-State Museum Foundation, 415 5th Ave. Belle Fourche, SD 57717.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com



John 14:1-2: *Do not let your hearts be troubled. You believe in God; believe also in me. My Father's house has many rooms; if that were not so, would I have told you that I am going there to prepare a place for you?*



Obituaries Cont'd.

Naomi Mildred Hawley Terhune 93

Born August 20, 1925
Gustave, SD Harding
County
Died June 24, 2019
Hulett, WY Crook County
Naomi was the first born
of 12 children to Clara
V. (Everts) Hawley and
George W. Hawley. Ten
girls and two boys would
build a large family for
this couple of Dutch
English and German,
English, Irish ancestry.

Naomi and her sister,
Maxine would experience
life in a sheep wagon trav-
eling and living on sheep
ranches with their parents
in Butte County, SD and
Crook County, WY during
the summers from 1925 to 1927. The summer of 1927
George went ahead with livestock and household goods
to establish a home for his young family in Crook
County. Clara came later by car and mail truck and sled
with their two little girls.

From 1927 to 1953 George and Clara lived on various
farms including Blacktail Creek south of Hulett and
Deer Creek area north of Hulett. The family grew to
12 by 1946. Naomi was ‘Big Sister’ to all. From her
mother she learned to cook, can, sew and garden as well
as become a great caretaker to help raise her siblings.
Country schooling required many children to pile onto
the back of a trusted old horse named “Glory” or walk
an average of two miles to and from school. Naomi re-
ceived an 8th grade education at the Deer Creek School
with Claudice Pearson as teacher.

Naomi learned to work alongside her father as he cut
railroad ties from a sawmill he owned and operated for
five years. She learned to care for livestock as well.
Childhood required walking to springs and wells to get
water. Horseback trips took her and sisters to Hulett
to get mail or groceries for the family. Naomi’s stories
of her childhood were always funny and filled with
things like hobos coming to their door for a handout or
learning to bake bread in the wood stove and forgetting
yeast or nearly setting the roof on fire because the stove
got too hot.

Lots of great stories Naomi shared with her family and
caregivers during the last three years of her life. These
were what remained in her memory due to Alzheimer’s
Dementia. Hours were spent drinking tea and sharing
stories of how fun it was to have neighborhood picnics,
fishing trips, school activities, sawmilling, or raising
sheep and cattle. There were always stories about her
children, Jack and Peggy or her sisters, and, of course,
her husband, Robert Terhune and father-in-law, Ted
Terhune were included.

Around 1942-1943, Naomi left Wyoming and traveled
by bus from Belle Fourche, SD with all her posses-
sions in one small suitcase to Los Angeles, CA to stay
with two aunts, sisters of her mother. There she began
working to support the WWII war effort as so many
American women did. She got employment in a watch
factory converted to making brass shells for the military.
She described in detail why she quit after a few months.

She and a man were night workers stirring big vats of
molten brass. They walked a gang plank above the vats
stirring with large paddles, the size of a boat oar. Her
co-worker fell in and dissolved. She thought the job
was too dangerous, so she quit.

Her next challenge was to go to night school and study
accounting and bookkeeping. By day she built her
skills as a seamstress and tailor guided by her aunts who
created clothing for Hollywood actresses.

By 1946 she longed for home and her family and
returned to Belle Fourche, SD where she worked as a
nursing aide at John Burns Hospital. She gained great
empathy for caregivers and the ill. Entertainment in
those days included many community dances. She met
Robert “Mans” Terhune and began dating him. She
had known him only slightly as a neighbor as both had
been raised on or near Deer Creek, in Crook County,
WY. “Bob” worked as a mechanic at Hoseth Auto in
Belle. They were married April 9, 1946 at the Method-
ist Church in Belle.

She and Bob moved to a ranch east of Alzada, MT that
spring to work for Clinton and Barbara Hoffman. Bob
did work building dikes and reservoirs with a CAT and
Naomi cooked and did housework. This ranch was west
of Belle about 35 miles. By the following year she and
Bob joined Bob’s father, E.M. “Ted” Terhune running a
sawmill operation in Wyoming about 12 miles south of
Alzada. The business grew and Naomi used her skills
to garden, can, and sew work shirts for the hired men.
Her youngest sisters remember coming to Naomi’s for
Christmas dinner in their three-room home and how fun
it was to open presents made by Naomi-dolls and doll
clothes and her good dinner.

The winter of 1949 made records throughout several
states in this region. The “Winter of 49” stories are in
history books for snow depth and how damaging it was
to livestock, barns, homes, and people.

So, in late April 1949, with new three-day old baby,
Peggy, Naomi and Bob and Ted moved their sawmill to
Alzada and set up a mill and planer operation southeast
of the current Alzada school. They moved their three-
room home across the road east of the mill and began
milling lumber to help re-build farm and ranch build-
ings and windbreaks for the area that had been damaged
by the winter snow.

Naomi made a big garden and strawberry patch. She
built onto their home seven more rooms with lumber
from the mill and help from Bob and Ted. Her interior
wood was planed at their sawmill with the help of Joe
Nikodym from Alzada, who was a fine carpenter, she
learned to finish several rooms with knotty pine and to
build furniture for their new home, dish cupboard, cof-
fee tables, headboard and nightstands. She had the job
of cooking for 17 hired men every noon as well.

By June 27, 1952, Naomi and Bob had a son, Jack, to
complete their family. Naomi’s sisters describe coming
from their ranch in Wyoming with parents, George and
Clara to go to Belle for supplies. Naomi had sisters
who were not yet old enough to go to school. Their
stories describe how charming Naomi’s home was with
pretty breezy white curtains she had made and the doll
house feeling they enjoyed while eating home-made ice
cream with strawberries.

Alzada wasn’t large, fewer than a 100 people but a big
community in the tristate area. A Woman’s Club was
formed, and Naomi participated and enjoyed the social
connections with many other women. She also shared
the same values as the other women, that community
mattered. The Alzada Women’s Club hosted monthly
dances at the community hall. The Alzada Rodeo and
dance was always the biggest event of the year. Food
they all prepared was served and proceeds went back
into more community events like, donkey baseball,
wedding showers, school programs, support to families
in need, and whatever they could do. They shared car-



ing for children as their
kids all grew up together
in this small town.

Bob and Naomi’s
two children, Jack and
Peggy learned to work
at the mill and around
home. They rented
land in Wyoming and
raised sheep and the kids
shared in that. Bob and
Ted sheared sheep each
spring, so Peggy went
along to help sort sheep
and stomp wool. Jack
learned to mechanic
and blacksmith with
help from grandfather,
Ted and Bob. Jack and
Peggy attended Alzada’s
two room school until

1960. Grandpa Ted taught Peggy to drive to fishing
holes when she was six years old. When Ted became
ill in 1959, Naomi cared for him and prepared special
meals she had to give him through a feeding tube. Nao-
mi was still talking about the happy times working with
Ted even in her last few weeks.

By 1960, with Ted’s passing, Naomi and Bob chased
their dream of having their own ranch and closed the
sawmill and moved back to their roots-North Crook
County, WY. They purchased a small place on Deer
Creek near where Bob’s parents had homesteaded and
where Naomi grew up.

They started with sheep and milk cows but soon
switched to Hereford Cattle after losing too many lambs
to coyotes. Naomi became a great cattlemoan and
handled all the ranch bookkeeping. She was very proud
of 100 % calf crop and never hesitated to save a calf
or lamb by bringing it into her kitchen to be warmed
for a few hours. She and Bob raised gentle cattle even
after switching to Angus, known to be a bit to handle.
Nevertheless, she did the whole thing including fencing,
vaccinating, calving cows, sewing costumes for Peggy’s
baton twirling at school, raising an acre garden, becom-
ing an ATV expert, tractor driving, and haying. She
still holds the ranch record for the most small hay bales
stacked in a single day – 874. Naomi and Bob were still
actively running their ranch until about 2008 and she
was 83 years old and he was 86.

Dementia started its slow capture of Naomi’s later life
giving her, the family, and Bob, challenges to run the
ranch and keep her comfortable and safe. She moved to
Spearfish’s Dorsett Home for professional care in Feb-
ruary 2016 and resided there until October 2017. Bob
stayed on alone at the ranch with son, Jack and wife,
Linda, nearby and Peggy visiting frequently. By April
2017 Bob also moved to Spearfish for care.

Living together in the same building, but not together
and not at “home”, Jack and Peggy decided to try some-
thing different and arranged to have a private home
in Spearfish with home health caregivers, Comfort
Keepers, look after their parents. It was a great success.
Both Bob and Naomi received perfect end of life care at
home with visitors and family and home cooked meals.
A Comfort Keepers team of loving women felt it was
a joy to help them. Describing Naomi as “Pure Love.”
Peggy spent the better part of those years living with
them to care for them. Sisters, Joan Anderson and Judy
Keil, helped care for both Bob and Naomi during the
Spearfish years. Both expressed how glad they were to
help and get to know their sister they learned how witty
she was and that she was tremendously respectful of
life, Mother Nature, and people.

Naomi and Bob were honored in August 2018 by
Comfort Keepers International as “Family of the Year”
along with 19 others in the US and their over-seas
companies.

Naomi was very pleasant in spite of the developing
dementia. After moving into her new home in Spearfish
she began doing simple artwork projects at the table.
Her caregivers and doctors were impressed with the
results. During September 2018, the Suzie Cappa Art
Gallery in Rapid City featured her work in honor of the
National Alzheimers Walk being held in Rapid City.

Bob passed away, August 22, 2018 and Naomi stayed
on at her home in Spearfish until late May 2019. She
returned to her ranch on Deer Creek to live. Once again
she had family, Jack and Linda, and the loving care of
Healing Hearts Home Health caregivers.

Naomi was preceded in death by her parents, Clara V.
(Everts) and George W. Hawley; her siblings, Maxine
(Harvey) Morgan, Marjorie (Willie) Burk, Lucille
(William “Bill”) Ridinger, Geraldine (Don) Lynn, John
Hawley, and Frances (Phil) Cadwell.

Surviving siblings include, Betty (Eldon) Nielsen of
Alva, WY, George (Jeanette) Hawley of Biddle, MT,
Joan (Tom) Anderson of Spearfish, SD, Jean (Bud)
Lynn of Coffee Creek, MT, and Judy (Jim) Keil of Katy,
TX.

Naomi’s son, Jack and wife, Linda, reside at the family
ranch in Hulett, WY, daughter, Peggy and husband,
Steve Nervig reside in Vail, AZ. Naomi’s grandchildren
are Billy Jack Terhune, Carol Naylor, Dawna Naylor,
and Chadd Nervig; and 10 great grandchildren, nine
great-great grandchildren, as well as numerous nieces
and nephews.

All children agree, “Grandma T” made the best
mashed potatoes and gravy and rhubarb pie of all
Grandma’s.

Jack describes life working on the ranch with his mom,
“Even a bad day was great if I could work with Mom.”
Peggy described a scene one summer afternoon,
“A big hail storm tore Mom’s garden to smithereens.
Everything was pounded down into the mud and tops
cut off. Mom fell to her knees and sobbed. I was about
14 and this scared me to see my Mom so devastated.
Then she stood up and turned toward the house and said
“Come on Peggy, we have work to do.” We gathered pa-
per grocery sacks, baling strings and broken snow fence
sticks. Back at the garden we pulled everything up
and supported it. September came and Mom’s garden
produced a bumper crop. Mom taught us all important
life lessons.

Naomi and Bob will have a private memorial and bur-
ial at the ranch later. They previously had a Celebration
of Life with family, friends, neighbors, and caregivers
at a gathering at their Spearfish home in August 2018
before Bob’s passing.

Cards or letters may be sent to Jack and Linda Ter-
hune, 307 Deer Creek Rd, Alzada, MT, 59311 or call
307-467-5821 or to Peggy and Steve Nervig, 15682 E.
Colossal Cave Rd., Vail, AZ, 85641 or call 520-488-
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Chamber Report

From Chamber Director Gary Wood

Those Lazy-Hazy-Crazy
Days of Summer

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fact that summer has finally
arrived in Belle Fourche.
What a crazy ride up till now.

Despite the weather and
poor haying condi-
tions, the 4th of July
parade went
on and the so
did the rest of
the Roundup.
Hearty folks
we are here in
South Dakota. As I stood in
the rain waiting for the parade
to start and our turn to move
into line came, I said to those
helping, “We never see rain
like this. I feel like I’m in
Washington!”. But we got it
done and halfway through it
stopped raining and the sun
came out.

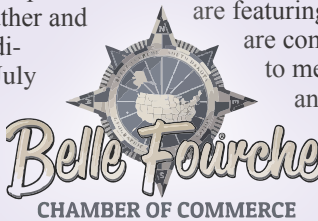
My light-hearted suggestion
to you readers is: If you’re
planning something this
summer, get out and do it
quick! You never know about
the weather in western South
Dakota.

Now for some serious info.
Our businesses are doing their
best to meet your wants and

needs this summer. Before
you take off to points south or
south east, consider spending
the day in Belle Fourche look-
ing to see what our businesses
are featuring. New products
are coming in every day
to meet your needs
and wants and keep
business local.

If you are like
my wife and
me, you are
having company
right up until school starts
on August 16th. Bring them
downtown for some shopping.
Hands down, our city’s visi-
tors over the 4th were thrilled
with being in Belle Fourche.
Positive comments were
heard throughout our business
districts. Comments like, “I
just love it here.” “Maybe I’ll
move here.” “What a great
place to raise a family.” Etc.

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to help promote our great west-
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Evolution of Robb House Business




July Monthly Chamber of Commerce luncheon featured speaker was Black Hills Roundup Chairman, Clay Crago giving a “wrap up” report to the group at the Stadium Sports Grill, 5th Avenue in Belle. Crago is shown with Charlie and Kenzy Hennessey (Chamber Secretary), Mayor Landphere, and the Tri-State Museum’s Jeanie Maher.



Jack Wells, 96, has moved his antique business back to the Homestead Nursery (old Robb House) site where he began back in 1981. The nursery had its official last day on June 29. Richard Wells has begun a new endeavor, Rich’s Landscaping. *Colleen Brunner photo*

2019 Wednesday Nights *
Herrmann Park
Concert Series



July 17 Green Dolphin
July 24 Northern Hills Community Band
July 31 Center of the Nation Brass Quintet
All concerts start at 7pm*

Belle Fourche
Arts Council

The Pickers were on stage at the Herrmann Park band shell, Wednesday, July 10th performing for the summer concert series. Tonights “Green Dolphin” Concert starts at 7 PM.

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BELLE FOURCHE – “We’re evolving,” said Richard Wells, of the Homestead Nursery business on Highway 85 in Belle Fourche. “There are changes going on here, and yes, the nursery had its closing date on June 29.” Jack (Hazen) Wells started his antique business, Robb House Antiques, at the site in 1981, using the garage area for the workshop. The old Robb House had not been in regular use for some years, except as a unique setting as a haunted house for Halloween. Jack found an old prosthetic leg hanging from the attic as a remnant of the time. After beginning in 1988 alongside the antique store, Homestead Nursery gradually grew and expanded, and the plants and nursery operation began to crowd the antique store. Wells said his dad moved the antique business to another location. A severe hailstorm in 1995 saw the business regrouping, but also expanding in the succeeding years. “Despite the competition from big box stores, we have retained

a strong customer base from throughout the area,” said Wells. “After another hailstorm about five years ago, we began to phase out the surviving stock and decided to begin close-out last year, with the final stage of closing out this spring. June 29 was our last official day of business, but we are available to customers by chance or appointment with our remaining sale inventory as we work at improving and grooming the property for sale later in 2019. The business will have a yard sale on Saturday and Sunday, July 27 & 28 to clean out the odds and ends associated with the nursery- such as nursery supplies & equipment, tools, benches, wagons, and more. “A number of people have expressed interest in the red wagons used for transporting plants around the nursery; this will be the chance to get a piece of that history,” said Wells. “In 31 years, the trees, shrubs and perennials planted around the property have filled out and filled in, providing a unique green environment to work in and enjoy. We hope that when the property is put up for sale later in the year that a new busi-

ness can offer our customers something to keep them coming to this location.” For right now, Jack is back with a scaled-back version of his antique business and he continues on a by chance or appointment basis, after he recently turned 96. He always provides an interesting perspective on antiques and stories of the area. For Richard’s part, he will begin a landscape business, Rich’s Landscaping at the site, working on the property first, as his main project, but adding customers who may contact him at homestead@rushmore.com or by phone at 892-2846. There is still some inventory available during these final stages of closing its operation, and Wells said he would be happy to talk with people about questions they may have. This is a unique property with a varied history and it will be interesting to see how it may evolve with future use. The desire of the Wells family is that whoever owns the property in the future will continue to respect the garden environment that has been established.

Butte - Lawrence County Fair



July 30-Aug. 3, 2019
Fairgrounds - Nisland, SD

Tuesday, July 30
8:00am - 7:00pm
Open Class Non-Livestock Exhibits Entered
9:00am - 1:00pm
Enter and interview
Judge all 4-H & FFA Non-Livestock & Horticulture
2:00pm
4-H, FFA & Open Class Horse Show

Wednesday, July 31
12:00pm
4-H, FFA & Open Class Dairy Cattle Show
1:00pm
4-H, FFA & Open Class Dairy Goat Show
3:00pm
4-H, FFA & Open Class Meat Goat Show
4:00pm
Sheep Dog Trials
5:00pm - 6:00pm
Butch Samuelson
5:30pm - 7:00pm
Fondue 4-Youth (Picnic Area)
6:00pm - 8:00pm
Entertainment - Brock Anundson
6:00pm
4-H, FFA & Open Class Swine Show

Thursday, August 1
8:00am
4-H, FFA & Open Class Sheep Show
12:00pm
Bum Lamb Dress Up Contest
4-H Poultry Showmanship
1:30pm
4-H, FFA & Open Class Poultry Judging
5:00pm
Tractor Pull weigh-ins
5:00pm - 5:30pm
Cowboy Band

Thursday, August 1 Continued...
5:00pm - 6:30pm
Free Barbecue
6:00pm
Tractor Pull
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6:00pm - 8:00pm
Entertainment - Lyle Berry Band
7:00pm
Catch a Sheep Contest

Friday, August 2
8:00
Small Animal Showmanship
8:30am
Dress a Rabbit Contest
9:00am
4-H & FFA Beef Show
(Open Class Beef Show to follow 4-H & FFA Show)
4-H, FFA & Open Class Rabbit Show
(Small Animals & Pets Judging follow Rabbit Show)
5:00pm
4-H Small Animal Round Robin Showmanship
5:00pm - 7:00pm
Entertainment - Mark Mowry
5:30pm
4-H Large Animal Round Robin Showmanship
7:00pm
4-H & FFA Livestock Sale
8:00pm - 10:00pm
Entertainment - Brandon Jones Band
9:00pm - Midnight
Dance (NO ALCOHOL)

Saturday, August 3
9:00am
Youth Rodeo
10:00am
Horseshoe Tournament
10:00am - 11:00am
Baby Show
3:00PM
Exhibit Buildings & Fair Office Close

Butte/Harding 4-H Rodeo Action

Final results from the two day event were not available at press time. Who hope to bring you complete results in the July 24th Beacon. Photos Courtesy of John Skogberg



Sern Weishaar, BF went 4.82 sec. in Jr. boy's breakaway:



Schmidt broncs were sick on Sun. throwing up 4-H cowboys like Cody Barnett, Buffalo



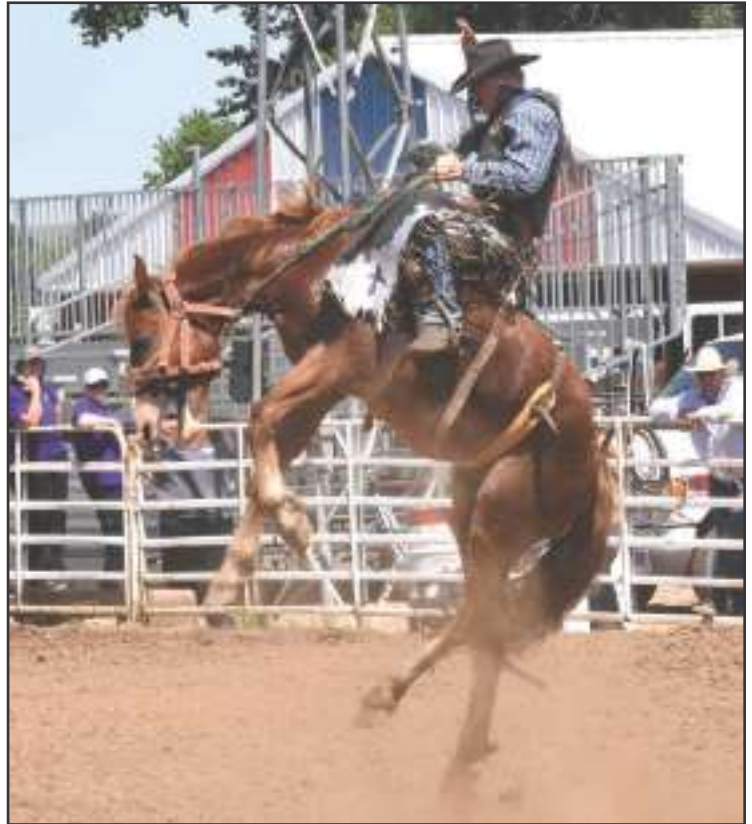
Cooper Conry, St. Onge shown in the Jr. steer riding--before bucking off



Jasmyrn Jensen, header, and Kylee Crago, healer, both of BF, combined in Sr. team rope



Cayden Floyd, Buffalo won the combined Butte/Harding 4H hi-point saddle (winning the steer wrestling and tie down roping at Belle Fourche. Clay Crago is presenting the saddle.



Luke Thompson, New Underwood scored a 75 on this wild ride in Sr. SB riding



Joshua Main, BF was one of many in the Jr-Jr barrel racing



Lydia Main hustles through her run in the goat tying event.

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The Family of Francis Veal

would like to say a huge thank you to those who came to Dad's 90th birthday party. Dad so enjoyed seeing and visiting each and every one of you. Thank you, dear friends and family, for making this day so memorable for us all.



CLEARING THE AIR - James Madsen (L), representing Pattern Energy and Jon Baker (R), representing Lincoln Clean Air, came before the commission to clarify the right-of-way requests for the project in eastern Butte County. *Colleen Brunner photo*

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County

bridges that are scoring 78 or even 95," said Richards. "Even if we did the studies it would still be low on the list (for repair). We made a decision. We totally acted on it, and I am totally convinced that we made the right decision."

Other issues concerning the highway department were the denial of the county blading a private road. Heidrich had asked about going over the Miller access off of Snoma Road, which had been "really messed up," according to Heidrich.

"It's not our road and we didn't do the damage," said

Ager. "It's unfortunate, but I'm likely going to oppose fixing that road. (We) can't justify spending tax dollars to fix a private road. Richards also said that the county could not be hired by private road owners to maintain a road as they could not compete with private contractors doing that type of labor. The request was denied with Frank Walton voting 'nay,' saying he thought that road should still be listed as a minimum maintenance road.

The commission also heard new information about the sale of the Willow Creek Wind Farm, from Pattern Energy to Lincoln Clean Air. Both James Madsen, representing Pattern

Lincoln Clean Air, came before the board to clarify that the four right-of-way requests for the project in eastern Butte County, would still be legitimate since they were made in the name of Willow Creek and not Pattern.

"We had the opportunity to work with Pattern to take this project over," said Baker. "We worked quickly to step in and start construction." Baker said they would begin working on the primary roads and foundations immediately following the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally. The company would take a winter break and hope to have the project completed by the end of 2020, with the plant up and running.

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Win-Win

regulated by the state. Clooten said he was bonded and would "do the leg-work."

Commissioner James Ager said he felt it would be a good slow, economic growth for the community. Clooten shared that a 10-acre trench would potentially last for around 40 years.

"This is a need for western South Dakota and Butte County," said Clooten. "It is not toxic. Your curbside garbage is far more toxic than shredded tires. The state would do an aerial assessment and possibly drill test holes. The permit would be very limited."

If the project moves forward Clooten said he would be hiring two more potential employees.



Butte County commissioners listen to a presentation by Steve Clooten, representing his company, Mono Fill, about locating a tire shredding landfill in Butte County. *Colleen Brunner photo*

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BFACC

in the Beacon, the city paid more than \$600,000 of that cost while revenue generated was around \$350,000, according to committee member James Ager. And while the revenue has remained fairly consistent, expenses have continued to increase. The amount the city has contributed has varied significantly over the past 10 years - ranging anywhere from \$250,000 to more than \$600,000 last fiscal year.

"I think we need to look at all aspects in this, no matter how

big or small," Martin told the Beacon. "We probably need to look at better marketing, better use of social media, even a better web presence. Now is the time to do that as we are looking for a new executive director and ways to revamp how the center operates to help it live up to its potential."

Martin said the committee will meet again on July 24th at 5pm in the City Council chambers. He says the committee welcomes anyone who would like to attend and contribute ideas and suggestions about the BFACC's future.

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Landfill

won't know until September if the grant will be awarded. "We could get \$200,000 or we might not get anything," Nafus told the Beacon. "We just don't know at this point but the smart thing to do was see if we could get some of the funding back."

The present scale is at least two decades old and is 40-feet long. According to Nafus when trucks longer than 40-feet come in to be weighed they have to be sent to a nearby scale at the Cenex station.

"We have to send it to a commercial scale. And that's inconvenient for us and the drivers as it takes time and costs money," Nafus added.

"It's an important issue," said Ward 4 Councilmember Bob Somervold, who recently retired from a position at the landfill. "We can't legally split

weight on a truck."

In addition to the scale being too small its age has created other problems. "It's nearly impossible to find parts for the scale anymore," Nafus said.

Preliminary plans call for the scale to be at least 80 feet long. It will be placed in a new location at the landfill. Nafus says they have looked a few possible locations but have not made a final decision on that yet. What they hope to do is move the scale further into the landfill and create a stacking lane for traffic waiting to get onto the scale. This would move vehicles off 8th Avenue and improve safety.

Depending on cost and how much they may receive in additional grant funding, Nafus says the plans would call for a new scale house, road to the scale, new approach pads, concrete slabs and software.

911 Riverwalk Emergency



MARKER 31 is painted on the River Walk. Numbers have been placed along the entire route to aide in locating an emergency that may occur. *Courtesy Photo*

Special to the Beacon

Cindy Moore

The Belle Fourche River Walk is a low impact, 5 mile path that meanders downtown, thru residential neighborhoods and along the beautiful tributaries our community is named for. It is used by families, bikers, hikers and visitors. Because of its diversity and with the idea that in an emergency situation it may be difficult to explain to a 911 Operator where you are on the River Walk if assistance is required, Code Enforcement Officer, Clint Haffner, and local volunteer, Cindy Moore, adapted a system that would make it faster for emergency services to locate anyone who may need

assistance while on the path. A "mile marker" system was implemented and numbers were painted in black directly on the cement. In most cases 100 feet apart. They weren't designed to detract from the natural beauty of the walkway and you won't find them in areas with obvious landmarks or street signs.

As you use the Belle Fourche River Walk, please note the emergency locate numbers as you pass them and parents are urged to explain their purpose to younger family members.

Visit the City of Belle Fourche webpage (www.belle-fourche.org) and click "Parks" to view a map of the River Walk with the emergency locate numbers and legend marked on it.



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City Approves New Sewer Rates

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BELLE FOURCHE - The Belle Fourche City Council on July 1st unanimously approved an increase to city sewer rates of \$4.49 per month for residents. The fee increase will take effect on January 1st of next year.

Rates were due to increase by .91 cents next year and with the added adjustment it represents a total increase of \$5.40 per month.

The added increase is a result of the new 8th Avenue sanitary sewer line that has been installed and after two years is now substantially complete. The new sewer line is a main trunk for the city and in some places was 100 years old.

The \$4.13 million project was supposed to have been complete last October 15th and the prime contractor on the project has been subject to an overdue fine of \$900 per work-day. The amount of the fine is now in negotiation between the city and Heavy Constructors of Rapid City. The fine will be repaid to the city and could reach six figures.

According to contractors there are a few punch list items

yet to be completed but those should be taken care of within the month. There are still a few concrete panels on 8th Avenue that will be placed as close inspection revealed about a dozen had small cracks. Those cracks are a normal part of street paving as ground settles during the construction process and replacing those panels now is much more efficient than waiting until they become larger in the future.

Also at the July 1st council meeting Simon Contractor of SD, Inc. was awarded a bid of \$193,635.80 for paving work at the Belle Fourche Municipal Airport. Plans call for the access road and parking lot at the airport to be improved. The bid is contingent upon receiving state and federal funding for the project. The other bid received was from Sacrison Paving, Inc. of Whitewood for \$217,048.44.

Splash Pad Plans Move Ahead

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BELLE FOURCHE - The Belle Fourche City Council took action to unanimously approve the Mayor's signature on a contract with Vortex Aquatic Structures for a new splash pad to be built in the city. Earlier this summer the city finally received a federal grant in the amount of \$75,000 to be matched with \$75,000 from the city to pay for the splash pad, which is to be built at Jones Park.

Vortex required a 30% payment upfront of their \$70,821.50 contract for design and engineering of the water

park features. The council approved a payment of \$21,246 to Vortex at the July 1st meeting.

According to Kristi Weed, City Engineer, the Splash Pad will have three sections; an infant section, a teen section and an adult section. Bids for the concrete and wiring are to go out very soon, according to Weed. The completion date for the project has not been set but young and old alike will enjoy it by this time next year if all goes well.

Michael Pogany Retires

July 3, 2019 marked the retirement of Master Sergeant Michael T. Pogany from the United States Air Force after 30 years of service to our Nation.

MS Michael Pogany at the time of retirement was assigned to the 28th Test and Evaluation Squadron, Elgin Air Force Base, Florida. He was responsible for testing and evaluating the suitability and effectiveness

of all Air Force Aircrew Flight Equipment and aircrew Chemical Biological Radiological and Nuclear protective equipment.

Pogany, a Belle Fourche high school graduate entered the Air Force in July 1998. He served as an aircrew Flight Equipment Technician at Little Rock Air Force Base Arkansas where he achieved the rank of Senior Airman.

While stationed at Kunsan Air Base, South Korea he was promoted to Staff Sergeant. He followed on the Andrew Air Force Base, Maryland where he supervised technical school graduates. From there he and his family moved to Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska where he was promoted to Technical Sergeant and Master Sergeant. His next assignment was Aviano Air Force Base, Italy. December 2016 he was stationed at Elgin Air Force Base until his retirement. Michael is the son of Reed and Kathy Pogany of Belle Fourche.



Michael T. Pogany

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Pastor's Perspective

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Pastor Tim Smith, First Baptist Church, Belle Fourche

Faith in Times of Crisis



The phone rings out of the blue, and you pick it up. You had no way of knowing that the call coming in was one that would change your life. Whether it was a call that told of the sudden death of a family member or a report of an accident of one of your children, the details would take your breath away. Recently, we received one of those calls. And, I'd like to say that I responded with a cool hand and heart and trusted that things would turn out okay. But, unfortunately when that call came in, I wasn't ready. The events surrounding that call are a blur some six weeks later.

I remember the immediate aftermath being one of emotion, shock, frustration, anger, and relief. I recall that after returning from the initial hospital, I couldn't calm down until the early morning hours. As a follower of Christ that has been

in church his whole life, one might think that when bad things happen, that I would be equipped to handle them in a calm manner. And, the truth of the matter is, at times I can handle the stresses of life. At times, I can respond by simply saying, God is in control! And, I know that the Scripture tells us:

Proverbs 3:5-6 Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; 6 in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight.

And, it is true that God is in control that you and I can trust Him in the most difficult of times. However, we are also in the process of growing and maturing in our relationship with Him. There are times in which we will find ourselves struggling a lot more than we expect. And, it is in those times that we are reminded that we

are still in process. We may fail. We may doubt. We may get frustrated and angry, but in the end, regardless of how we initially respond we fall back to the realization that regardless of the circumstances that we are going through, God is still in control!

Fortunately, when the call that I received came in, it wasn't a call that told of death, but one that told of an accident that resulted in a trip to the hospital. We are grateful for the Lord's protection, and the assistance of first responders, and the treatment that our loved one received. And, we are also thankful that even when we don't understand God and His plan, we can trust Him and His purposes. Thank you for your understanding and patience with those who struggle when the unexpected news comes. And thanks for your presence and for praying for those going through difficult times. To God be the Glory!



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Anything Left in the Barrel? — By: Doug Cole

Conversation overheard by the coffee pot at the Rec Center:

Fast walker #1: "I burned 2000 calories in just over 30 minutes before I came here this morning".

Fast walker #2: "Boy, that's what I need! How did you do that?"

Fast walker #1: "I forgot to take my pan of brownies out of the oven."

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A man told a friend about taking his wife to dinner for their anniversary. He described how the food was made right in front of them.

The friend said, "I've heard of places like that. I'd like to take my wife there for our anniversary. What is the name of the restaurant?" The man replied, "Subway."

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This item sounds like some of the national newspaper reporters of today : We are writing in the fifth person, so every sentence starts out with: "I heard from this guy who told somebody that they had heard that it might be true that an unnamed individual may have said..."

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These words are new to modern vocabulary:
Chairedrobe (n.): piling clothes on a chair in place of a closet or

dresser.

Epiphanot (n.): an idea that seems like an amazing insight to the conceiver but is in fact pointless, mundane, stupid, or incorrect.

Interest (n.): the cocoon of blankets and pillows you gather around yourself while spending long periods of time on the Internet.

Textpectation (n.): the anticipation felt when waiting for a response to a text.

Unkeyboardinated (adj.): when you're unable to type without repeatedly making mistakes.

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In our current world, criticism or complaints fly faster and with more fury on social media than they could ever have been exchanged face to face. Here is a Twitter exchange between an angry customer and an apologetic Domino's Pizza Employee: Customer: Yo, I ordered a pizza & it came with no toppings on it or anything, nothing! It's just bread! Domino's Employee reply: Not sure how this could have happened, but we are very sorry to hear about it. Customer (minutes later): Never mind, I opened the pizza box upside down :)



Question: A magician promises that he can throw a ball as hard as he can and have it stop, change direction, and come back to him. He claims he can do it without the ball bouncing off of anything, the ball being tied to anything, or the use of magnets. How is this possible?

Answer: He throws the ball straight up in the air!

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This fits in the category with today's overweight/out of shape people whose only exercise is sitting on the couch thinking about exercising: the closest they get to a diet is erasing food searches from their browser history.

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Our society needs a 12-step group for compulsive talkers and cable news reporters. They could call it On Anon Anon.

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We spotted several pairs of slightly used men's Cinch jeans at a garage sale. They were several of sizes 30, 31, and 32, but I was looking for size 33. So I asked the owner if he had a pair. He shook his head no. "I'm still wearing the 33s," he said. "Come back next year."

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Prairie Hills Pharmacy is feverishly working away on getting their Summit Street property ready for an upcoming Grand Opening. We would have offered to help, but didn't want to slow them down. Maybe this pharmacist tale will give them some encouragement as they proceed: A scientist tells a pharmacist, "Give me some prepared tablets of acetylsalicylic acid."

"Do you mean aspirin?" asks the pharmacist.

The scientist slaps his forehead and he says, "That's it!" "I can never remember the name."

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We have had several people stop in the Beacon office and ask about subscriptions.

We officially started printing the Beacon 7-28-2018. Many of

you became subscribers as soon as we started and others joined in throughout the year. Now that the first year of publication is passed many of you are wanting to renew your subscription.

We will continue to distribute using our current Postal Permit which means everyone in the trade area will continue to receive the Beacon. Beacon advertisers love the fact that 100% of the people in the area receive the Beacon! We will continue with that coverage.

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What we ask you to do is vote with your pocketbook. If you want to see the publication of the Beacon continue, **Subscribe**. If you receive the Beacon by delivery in our coverage area we are suggesting a subscription price of \$28. We are not going to send out bills, nor will we discontinue delivery to anyone who has not paid for a subscription.

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Subscriptions are a necessary part of being able to print the newspaper. The \$28 you pay we correlate to the cost of printing and mailing a single issue of the Beacon. Many of you, as a way of showing your support have sent in larger amounts. For that, we thank you!

What we are asking today is do you think what you receive each week in the Beacon is

worth the subscription cost of \$28 a year? Suggestions to improve are welcome too.

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In our first year our focus has been to build a newspaper. We still have room to improve, but we are at the point where we are asking you to support the effort by subscribing to the Beacon.

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For your convenience we have printed a subscription card on this page.

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We also encourage all of you who receive, to submit news items and photos you may consider of interest to the area. Send to: news@bellefourchebeacon.com

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We have experienced the trials and tribulations of the venture, but the value of printing and having a local paper far outweighs any of the inconveniences. We appreciate the overwhelming support we have received this past year. Your paid subscriptions are part of what makes the Beacon possible. Thank you!

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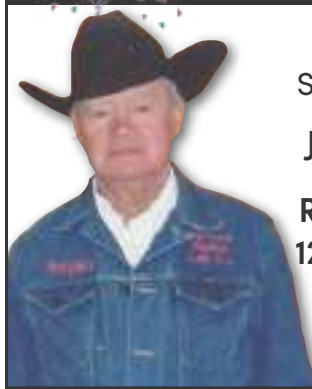
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ST. ONGE LIVESTOCK Now Broadcasts our Sales live on the internet at WWW.CATTLEUSA.COM**Cattle Report - Friday, July 12, 2019**

Normal Summer Run - Just Over 500
Weigh Up Cows & Bulls Were Fully Steady

Next Sale - July 19Th - Weigh Up Special - 10 am
Thank You For Marketing With St Onge Livestock!

Weigh Up Cows

Barker, Linda, Custer SD.....	1	Blk Cow.....	1550	\$58.50
Barnaud, Tim, Nisland SD.....	1	Red Cow.....	1290	\$60.00
Capra Ranch Llc, Boyes MT.....	1	Blk Cow.....	1525	\$56.50
Capra Ranch Llc, Boyes MT.....	7	Blk Cow.....	1325	\$60.50
Carter, John D, Gillette WY.....	4	Blk Cow.....	1395	\$60.50
Daly Livestock, Gillette WY.....	3	Blk Cow.....	1108	\$78.00
Daly Livestock, Gillette WY.....	39	B/R Cow.....	1395	\$65.50
Daly Livestock, Gillette WY.....	3	B/R Cwette.....	1190	\$76.00
Daly Livestock, Gillette WY.....	3	B/R Cwette.....	1018	\$82.00
Daly Livestock, Gillette WY.....	1	Red Cow.....	1410	\$55.00
Daly Livestock, Gillette WY.....	12	Red Cow.....	1292	\$63.00
Duprel, Jack, Sturgis SD.....	4	Herf Cow.....	1383	\$60.00
Duprel, Jack, Sturgis SD.....	9	Herf Cow.....	1282	\$62.50
Duprel, Jack, Sturgis SD.....	5	Herf Cow.....	1207	\$63.00
Edwards Trust, Guy, Gillette WY.....	2	Blk Cow.....	1535	\$61.50
Fugier, Shawn, Buffalo Gap SD.....	2	Bld Cow.....	1647	\$55.50
Fugier, Shawn, Buffalo Gap SD.....	1	Blk Cow.....	1425	\$58.50
Geier, Marlin D Or Mary, Osage WY.....	2	Bld Cow.....	1425	\$55.00
Geier, Marlin D Or Mary, Osage WY.....	8	Blk Cow.....	1255	\$60.00
Grant, Zach, Vale SD.....	2	Blk Cow.....	1557	\$62.00
Grant, Zach, Vale SD.....	2	Blk Cow.....	1367	\$57.00
Green Acre Ranch Inc, Olive MT.....	2	Blk Cow.....	1542	\$57.50
Green Acre Ranch Inc, Olive MT.....	1	Blk Cow.....	1340	\$54.00
Hodson, Cj Or Catherine, Moorcroft WY.....	1	Blk Cow.....	1435	\$64.50
Jump Off Ranch Llc, Buffalo SD.....	2	Blk Cow.....	1272	\$58.50
Jump Off Ranch Llc, Buffalo SD.....	3	Blk Hfrt.....	918	\$91.00
Lambert, Bill & Or Marcia, Osage WY.....	11	B/R Cow.....	1305	\$60.00
Lambert, Bill & Or Marcia, Osage WY.....	7	B/R Cow.....	1063	\$82.00
Lambert, Bill & Or Marcia, Osage WY.....	10	Red Cwette.....	1151	\$72.00
Lambert, Bill & Or Marcia, Osage WY.....	1	Red Hfrt.....	920	\$87.00
Mangis, Matt, Newell SD.....	4	Blk Cow.....	1423	\$60.50
Rogers, Braden, Newell SD.....	4	Bld Cow.....	1470	\$61.50
Shepperson, Bob J & Julie G, Upton WY.....	12	Blk Hfrt.....	905	\$105.00
Smith, Kellen, Gillette WY.....	1	Red Cow.....	1165	\$75.00
Talcott, Duane, Hammond MT.....	8	Blk Cow.....	1449	\$63.50
Tooke, Mac, Ekalaka MT.....	1	Bld Cow.....	1455	\$60.00

Weigh Up Bulls

Dickschat, Emmitt, Hermosa SD.....	3	Blk Bull.....	1951	\$76.00
Dickschat, Emmitt, Hermosa SD.....	1	Blk Bull.....	1890	\$70.00
Edwards Trust, Guy, Gillette WY.....	1	Red Bull.....	2165	\$74.50
Finn Livestock Co, Nisland SD.....	1	Red Bull.....	2045	\$77.00
Hayden Revocable Trust, Kerry D, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk Bull.....	2235	\$72.50
Innes Ranch Llc, Gillette WY.....	1	Blk Bull.....	2175	\$75.00
Johnson, Jamie, Spearfish SD.....	2	Red Bull.....	1967	\$77.50
Lambert, Bill & Or Marcia, Osage WY.....	1	Red Bull.....	1765	\$70.50
Olson, Clay Or Molly, Newell SD.....	1	Blk Bull.....	1810	\$76.50
Peterson, Scott, Belle Fourche SD.....	1	Blk Bull.....	2060	\$75.00
Rasmussen, Dean Or Maxine, Camp Crook SD.....	1	Blk Bull.....	2240	\$76.00
Rbj Ranch West Llc, Sundance WY.....	1	Blk Bull.....	1820	\$75.50
Riley, John & Mike, Volborg MT.....	2	Blk Bull.....	2075	\$73.00
Tooke, Mac, Ekalaka MT.....	1	Blk Bull.....	1840	\$77.00
Tooke, Mac, Ekalaka MT.....	1	Bld Bull.....	2095	\$77.50
Tooke, Mac, Ekalaka MT.....	1	Bld Bull.....	1980	\$76.50
Tooke, Mac, Ekalaka MT.....	1	Red Bull.....	2205	\$77.50
Williams, Charles L, Alzada MT.....	2	Blk Bull.....	1832	\$77.00

2019 4-H & FFA Livestock Sales

Saturday, July 27th - Crook County, Sundance, WY - 5 pm
Saturday, July 27th - Meade County, Sturgis, SD - 3:30 pm
Friday, August 2nd - Weston County, Newcastle, WY - 7 pm
Friday, August 2nd - Butte-Lawrence County, Nisland, SD - 7 pm
Saturday, August 10th - Carter County, Ekalaka, MT - 3:00 pm
Saturday, August 10th - Powder River County, Broadus, MT - 4 pm
Saturday, August 17th - Fallon County, Baker, MT - 4:30 pm
Saturday, August 17th - Harding County, Camp Crook, SD - 6 pm
Friday, August 23rd - Custer County, Miles City, MT - 3 pm

Friday - July 19, 2019**Weigh Up Special**

10:00 AM - Weigh Ups Noon - Calves Followed By Breds & Pairs
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2019 CATTLE SALES

July 19th - Weigh Up Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle
July 26th - Feeder Cattle & Weigh Up Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle
August 2nd - Weigh Up Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle
August 9th - No Sale - Watch Out For Motorcycles
August 16th - Yearling & Fall Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle
August 23rd - Weigh Up Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle
August 30th - Yearling Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle
September 6th - Yearling Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR BUSINESS!**SUPERIOR LIVESTOCK 2019 AUCTION SCHEDULE**

JULY 29-AUGUST 2 - VIDEO ROYALE XXVII, Winnemucca, NV
AUGUST 19-23 - BIG HORN CLASSIC, Sheridan, WY - Deadline: August 3rd
SEPTEMBER 11 & 12 - LABOR DAY XXXV, Fort Worth, TX - Deadline: August 26th

WEEK IN THE ROCKIES XXXI AUCTION - LOVELAND, CO RESULTS

Consignor	HD#	Sex	Weight	Price	Vac Prog.	Delivery Date
Wayne & Ross Garman.....	86	Strs.....	650	\$158.75 .. Vac 34+, Nat..... 10.16-10.30
Doolittle Wagner Ranch.....	100	Strs.....	550	\$160.50 .. Vac 34+ 10.10-10.20
Denna & Will Lindsey.....	90	Strs.....	640	\$159.00 .. Vac 34+, Nat..... 10.16-10.23
Denna & Will Lindsey.....	110	Strs.....	550	\$163.00 .. Vac 34+, Nat..... 11.07-11.14
Denna & Will Lindsey.....	115	Hfrs.....	520	\$156.00 .. Vac 34+, Nat..... 11.07-11.14
Moe Farm & Ranch.....	90	Strs.....	640	\$154.50 .. Vac 34+ 10.23-11.06
Palo Ranch.....	90	Strs.....	650	\$159.00 .. Vac 34+ 10.02-10.16
Palo Ranch.....	90	Hfrs.....	620	\$147.50 .. Vac 34+ 10.02-10.16
Trucano Ranch.....	80	Strs.....	630	\$161.00 .. Vac 34+ 10.10-10.23
Harold & Lori Miller.....	180	Strs.....	650	\$163.50 .. Vac 34+, Char..... 10.23-11.05

St Onge Livestock would like to announce a Brand New Receiving Station for the Gillette Area. It is on Northern Drive in Gillette. Call Doug Miller at 307-660-0960 to let him know what is coming. You can unload all day every Thursday until 4 pm. You can also call Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259 & he can let them know your cattle are coming also. We also have a receiving station at the Broadus Yards, Broadus, MT. You can drop your cattle off every Thursday from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. For more information, call Brandy Escott at 406-951-1666, Tyler at 406-853-5690 or Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259.

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Sheep Report - July 11th, 2019

Big Run Of Feeder Lambs Today
They Sold Lower
Slaughter Ewes Were \$3 Higher

Next Sale - July 18Th - Feeder Lamb Special
Thank You For Your Business!

Feeder Lambs - New Crop

Considine, Terry Or Sherry, Broadus MT.....	205	Lambs.....	97	\$152.00
Considine, Terry Or Sherry, Broadus MT.....	111	Lambs.....	78	\$149.00
Long, Glen, Enning SD.....	171	Lambs.....	98	\$151.50
Long, Glen, Enning SD.....	114	Lambs.....	82	\$149.00
Binger, Brant, Hay Springs NE.....	24	Lambs.....	62	\$148.00
Binger, Brant, Hay Springs NE.....	70	Lambs.....	75	\$146.00
Binger, Brant, Hay Springs NE.....	136	Lambs.....	100	\$145.00
Bar 69 Ranch, Belle Fourche SD.....	175	Lambs.....	96	\$149.00
Storm, Scott, Meadow SD.....	64	Lambs.....	94	\$152.50
Storm, Scott, Meadow SD.....	34	Lambs.....	77	\$150.00
Wetzel, Leroy Or Shirley, Vale SD.....	31	Lambs.....	100	\$150.50
Wetzel, Leroy Or Shirley, Vale SD.....	86	Lambs.....	84	\$150.00
Wetzel, Leroy Or Shirley, Vale SD.....	30	Lambs.....	67	\$148.00
Whitney, Jason, Newcastle WY.....	11	Lambs.....	84	\$144.00
Whitney, Jason, Newcastle WY.....	106	Lambs.....	109	\$143.00
Yost, Chester, Newell SD.....	86	Lambs.....	94	\$149.50
Tanner, John, Edgemont SD.....	45	Lambs.....	85	\$147.00
Tanner, John, Edgemont SD.....	159	Lambs.....	104	\$143.00
Mansfield, Kathy, Norris SD.....	32	Lambs.....	100	\$145.00
Peterson, Wade, Enning SD.....	41	Lambs.....	95	\$150.00
Gergen, Travis, Broadus MT.....	17	Lambs.....	71	\$150.00
Gergen, Travis, Broadus MT.....	21	Lambs.....	90	\$146.00
Mcdonald, Levi, Newell SD.....	43	Lambs.....	92	\$146.50
Pepin, Anita, Belle Fourche SD.....	15	Lambs.....	89	\$144.00
Lewis, Stan, Nisland SD.....	36	Lambs.....	78	\$153.00
Lewis, Stan, Nisland SD.....	27	Lambs.....	94	\$146.50
Williams, Charlie, Alzada MT.....	42	Lambs.....	73	\$146.00

Slaughter Ewes

Akers, Raymond, Lodgepole SD.....	17	Ewe.....	155	\$79.00
Akers, Raymond, Lodgepole SD.....	7	Ewe.....	133	\$54.00
Akers, Raymond, Lodgepole SD.....	6	Ewe.....	118	\$49.00
Brown, Steve Or Kathy, Sturgis SD.....	6	Ewe.....	178	\$54.00
Brown, Steve Or Kathy, Sturgis SD.....	7	Ewe.....	156	\$54.00
Storm, Scott, Meadow SD.....	9	Ewe.....	140	\$54.00
Storm, Scott, Meadow SD.....	24	Ewe.....	138	\$49.00

NEWELL SHEEP YARDS

JULY 18, 2019

1:00 PM

FEEDER LAMB SPECIAL

Upcoming Sheep Sale 2019

July 18th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
July 25th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
August 2nd - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
August 8th - No Sale Due To The Sturgis Bike Rally
August 15th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
August 22nd - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
August 29th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
September 5th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
September 12th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
& Customer Appreciation Bbq - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

MISSING! NISLAND AREA



Yellow Lab: Breezy, chipped with BF Vet, has collar, no tags. Missing since Sunday, July 7 ~ 8pm.

Distinguishing Features:

Cream colored, darker on ears, across chest and down back, brownish pink nose, sores on front elbows (hygromas), had 2-3 foot piece of pink leash at time of disappearance.

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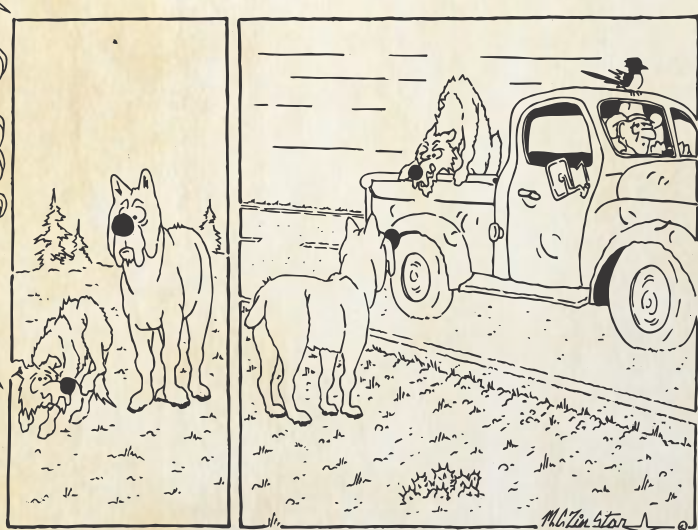
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The Good Stuff

by Jim Thompson



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

This is a short story, with a long lesson. I love this for its simplicity and application to the way we live our lives and share our talent. Enjoy

There are two seas in Palestine. One is fresh, and fish are in it. Splashes of green adorn its banks. Trees spread their branches over it and stretch out their thirsty roots to sip of its healing waters. The River Jordan makes this sea with sparkling water from the hills. So it laughs in the sunshine. And men build their houses near to it, and birds their nests; and every kind of life is happier because it is there. The River Jordan flows on out into another sea. Here there is no splash of fish, no fluttering leaf, no song of birds, no children's laughter. Travelers choose another route, unless on urgent business. The air hangs heavy above its water, and neither man nor beast nor fowl will drink. What makes this mighty difference in these neighbor seas? Not the River Jordan. It empties the same good water into both. Not the soil in which they lie; not in the country round about. This is the difference. The Sea of Galilee receives but does not keep the Jordan. For every drop that flows into it another drop flows out. The giving and receiving go on in equal measure. The other sea is shrewder, hoarding its income jealously. It will not be tempted into any generous impulse. Every drop it gets, it keeps. The Sea of Galilee gives and lives. This other sea gives nothing. It is named Dead. There are two kinds of people in this world. There are two seas in Palestine.

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

Pro Rodeo World Standings*

*As of July 8th - Top 50 Area Athletes

All-Around			
12 Eli Lord	Sturgis, SD	\$41,761.07	
Bareback			
22 Jamie Howlett	Rapid City, SD	\$36,783.69	
35 Shane O'Connell	Rapid City, SD	\$23,973.31	
Steer Wrestling			
32 Chason Floyd	Buffalo, SD	\$31,251.62	
35 Jace Melvin	Ft. Pierre, SD	\$27,149.84	
36 Taz Olson	Prairie City, SD	\$27,148.07	
39 Eli Lord	Sturgis, SD	\$25,314.90	
Team Roping-Headers			
24 Jr. Dees	Aurora, SD	\$27,647.61	
Team Roping-Heelers			
26 Levi Lord	Sturgis, SD	\$28,469.23	
Saddle Bronc			
18 JJ Elshere	Hereford, SD	\$45,164.02	
19 Shorty Garrett	Eagle Butte, SD	\$43,137.04	
27 Jade Blackwell	Rapid City, SD	\$35,833.37	
31 Cole Elshere	Faith, SD	\$26,642.06	
43 Ty Manke	Rapid City, SD	\$18,815.47	
Tie Down			
27 Dane Kissack*	Spearfish, SD	\$35,162.60	
Steer Roping			
12 Jess Tierney	Hermosa, SD	\$21,681.19	
28 Ora Taton	Rapid City, SD	\$10,921.30	
40 Brian Garr	Belle Fourche, SD	\$ 6,577.22	
Barrel Racing (updated 7-15-2019)			
2 Lisa Lockhart	Oelrichs, SD	\$122,088.24	
8 Jessica Routier	Buffalo, SD	\$ 68,593.31	
119 Kristi Steffes	Vale, SD	\$ 7,345.38	
Bull Riding			
39 Ardie Maier	Timber Lake, SD	\$23,594.49	
44 Jeff Bertus	Avon, SD	\$21,365.64	

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

Cowboys Put South Dakota on Tie Down Map

SHAWNEE, Okla.) - The International Finals Youth Rodeo completed its 27th year Sunday, July 7-12 at the Heart of Oklahoma Exposition Center in Shawnee, Oklahoma. The IFYR is known as the richest youth rodeo in the world, with more than \$250,000 in prize money, championship saddles and buckles for contestants to pursue.

Wall's Wynn Schaack won the short go in Steer Wrestling with a 3.7 and finished 9th overall.

Schaack also competed in Tie-down, along with ropers Bodie Mattson, Sturgis, and Ryan Nutter, Rapid City. The trio of cowboys made South Dakota second only to Texas in number of state contestants to make the Tie-down roping short go.

Bodie finished 12th, Ryan 13th and Wynn 15th respectively.

In a state known for saddle bronc and bareback riders this accomplishment may be an all time first for South Dakotans competing on a national level.

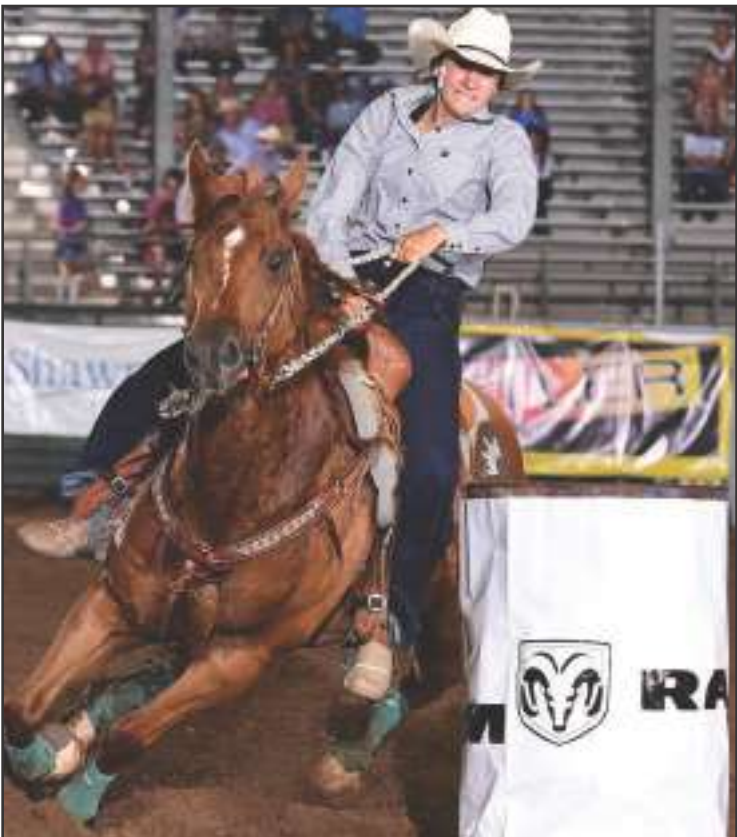
On the PRCA level Paul Tierney and Troy Pruitt competed at the NFR some 30 years ago at the same time, but a rodeo historian was not aware of it ever happening at the high school level.

IFYR Events include cowgirls barrel racing, cowgirls pole bending, cowgirls break-away roping, cowgirls goat tying, team roping, tie-down roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, saddle bronc riding and bareback riding.

The IFYR consists of two long go-rounds and a short go. All contestants compete once in each of the long go-rounds. The top 15 averages in each event competed Friday, July 12 in the championship round short go.

Belle's Jayme Peterson competed in three events at the IFYR: Barrel Racing; Pole Bending; and Breakaway roping. Jayme didn't qualify for the short go. To give you an idea of the level of competition at the IFYR there were 220 contestants in Barrel Racing of which 50 had times that were under 17. flat. Pole bending 103 entries; and in Breakaway roping 230 contestants with 38 competitors under 3. flat.

Wyatt Tibbits, Hot Springs competed in Tie Down Roping; and Bodie Mattson and Ryan Nutter paired up in Team Roping but did not make the short go.



Jayme Peterson takes her turn around the barrels at IFYR in Shawnee Oklahoma



Wynn Schaack, Wall, SD won the short go turning his steer in 3.7 seconds and finished 15th in Tie Down roping.



Ryan Nutter, Rapid City, SD All IFYR photos courtesy of IFYR/RodeoBum.com.



Tie Down roper, Bodie Mattson, Sturgis, All IFYR photos courtesy of IFYR/RodeoBum.com.

A group of people, including men, women, and children, are gathered around a large, rectangular metal cage in a grassy field. The cage appears to be empty. The people are dressed in casual outdoor clothing, and some are wearing hats. The background shows a clear blue sky and more people in the distance.

A photograph of four men standing in a room, each holding a red and white baby stroller. The man on the far left is wearing a grey hoodie and a white t-shirt. The man next to him is wearing a red polo shirt. The man in the center is wearing a grey button-down shirt and a baseball cap. The man on the far right is wearing a blue patterned shirt and a baseball cap. They are all smiling and looking at the camera. The background shows a room with shelves and various items.

A photograph of three people smiling and holding a certificate of appreciation. On the left is a man in a red polo shirt and a black baseball cap. In the center is a young woman with long blonde hair wearing a maroon jacket. On the right is a woman in a tan jacket and a tan baseball cap. They are holding a white certificate with a blue border. The certificate is from the U.S. Forest Service, dated 11/11/2014, and is awarded to "Jesse Thompson" for "Volunteer Work". The background is a wooden wall with a sign that says "WELCOME".



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Suicide Prevention & Mental Health Awareness Day

It is with great pleasure that I am writing to you. Belle Fourche is going to have a "Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Awareness Day". Belle Fourche Mayor, Gloria Lamphere will be asked to Proclaim that day, "Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Awareness Day" for the event that will be happening that evening. We will be doing an Information Letting at the Belle Fourche Recreational Center, in the Theatre, at 7 pm to 9 pm, Tuesday, August 27th. The Mayor has confirmed and booked the Theatre for that night. This is brought to you by the newly formed Non-Profit "Help me 2 Help you", which incidentally will be producing the event. (The same folks that put NAMI Northern Hills on the map).

Please understand that this is going to be an event that folks will be given information that could bring out some tough emotions for them. (We will have areas that have folks from our Support Groups that have a willing ear and great smile, refreshments and a drink, and are versed about the weather, so if someone needs to step out, we have folks there for them) For those folks whom think it will be too much for them to handle, we ask that they use their better judgement, and if needs be, send someone to retrieve information for them. All of the folks presenting will have their contact information available. Our purpose is to educate and inform. We will be concentrating on that and not personal testimonies that will sure to "trigger" people. Our "Family member" and "Survivor" will be available for folks to talk to also, however their time for presenting is for education, so don't expect a long drawn out emotional speech. Ten minutes of pure information from each person. And if one of the speak-

ers does get emotional, then it just makes it more real.

If we educate our folks on some of the basics, and then perhaps we will take the sting out of making a phone call for help if they have someone who needs "mental health" help. A Police Officer with "Crisis Intervention Training" will be presenting and walk through how the call would go... complete to the Crisis Intervention Center, or to Regional West(via the Hospital in Spsh). By talking about this with an Officer, perhaps the fear will be less, especially someone who has been trained to "de-escalate". We have secured someone out of the Rapid City Police Department who has been in charge of the training of how the officers interact with mentally ill folks, so this puts a face to the name, and he is a very capable of putting folks at ease, and talking with him is a pure pleasure. We have contacted the Ambulance crew, and am working on their members who are part of the "Crisis Intervention Training" Team, and how the call will go for them. Just by doing these two things from the Police, and ambulance, we should take some of the fear away from folks making that important call.

This brings me to the point of this conversation with you. We have folks coming from Behavior Management Systems, The Front Porch Coalition, NAMI South Dakota, NAMI Northern Hills, Disability Rights South Dakota, Rapid City Police Department and Ambulance Crew member, Family member, and survivor. Veterans will be on hand for those folks who would like to talk with them. There will be information available from a lot of different agencies. With the time restraints we have, it is tough to get all the folks a chance to explain

what they do, have done, or will do. That is why it is so very important for us to get as much information in the form of flyers and pamphlets for folks to take home. It is equally important that we prepare the audience for what they will be experiencing, and since this is open to all the folks in Belle Fourche(however we encourage this be an adult attended function), we would like to do a series of interviews of the folks presenting that night, a picture of the person presenting and a little bit about what they will be presenting. This could be done as a News Item also, and if not, then I am asking that you donate the space for the interviews. (I am gathering information from the folks who will be sitting on that panel already!)

Educating is so very important, from all of us who are involved in the mental health world, anything you can do, is greatly appreciated. Please feel free to email me back, or contact me by phone at 723-6044. I am so very looking forward to this opportunity to "give back and pay forward", as we are volunteers who do all the work on these, no pay! This includes everyone who is sitting on the panel, this is done by volunteering. I am so impressed with how many folks are willing to help out. Thank you, and please let's educate!

Thank you so very much, Loran Harris "Help me 2 Help You", Peer to Peer, (Newly formed Non profit!)

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Then and Now *in Newell*

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

July 22, 1909

The Fort Meade wagon train passed through Vale yesterday on their way to the Thunder Butte Country scattering grain to be used by the cavalry when they make a hike out that way soon. George Taylor, a military convert at Fort Meade, made his escape from the guard house Tuesday night by effecting a hole through the ceiling. Taylor is still at large.

H.K. Rua, of Vale was in Belle Fourche Thursday for the first time in several years. It is needless to say he was surprised at the growth of their city in that time.

Mr. & Mrs. Will Highly of Whitewood, have returned from a trip to their ranch in the Cave Hills last week. While crossing the Belle Fourche River at the N.B. Bratton's place they missed the ford and just did manage to get out with their team.

July 17, 1919

The Rev Martin Williamson's, of rural Vale, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, which came to gladden their home July 4. Also, they are enjoying a visit from his brother Edwin of Mitchell.

It is rumored that a man in an adjoining county had 92 quarts of liquor stored against the impending dry spell, and he was so afraid that he would run out of liquid resources that he quit drinking. Old timers are cautioning June brides to cook strawberries thoroughly, lest they ferment and bring down upon her household the "search & seizure" officials.

July 18, 1929

At the Sugar Day Celebration to be held in Vale August 23,

the Sugar Queen will be decided August 16, when a grand ball will be held to determine the winner. The Sugar Queen this year is to be selected from the entire beet growing territory, including Vale, Nisland, Arpan, Belle Fourche, Newell, Spearfish and Rapid City. Each town will hold a preliminary contest to select one queen and one girl to enter the contest at Vale.

The old Milberg School house was given its anticipated ride last week when it was moved several feet further east onto the new foundation which will support the new addition as well. We hope the new teachers will give the pupils as good a foundation for education as the contractor appears to be doing for the building.

July 20, 1939

Francis Schmidt, 13 and Allen McKeever 12, both of Rapid City and Champs of Class A and B respectively; came down Rockerville Hill Sunday afternoon before a crowd of about 10,000 spectators to take 1st and 2nd in the 4th American Soap Box Derby. Floyd Amunson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Adolph Amunson of Newell came in 2nd place in the 11th Heat in the derby.

An eight-year fight by Black Hills citizens for re-establishment of a 4-year teachers' training course at Spearfish Normal was brought to a successful conclusion Tuesday, when the State Board of Regents voted unanimously to approve the institution's application under authority granted by the last state legislature. Southern Normal at Springfield and Eastern at Madison made no applications for similar courses, but

Northern Normal at Aberdeen had been granted such authority by specific legislation.

July 30, 1949

A meeting was held at the school house last Tuesday evening for mothers of children eligible for kindergarten. Plans were made to hold Kindergarten sessions with Mr. R.D. Long as instructor. Any mothers who were not contacted may call Mrs. Herman Shipley or Mrs. Long for information.

The Newell baseball team suffered their worst defeat of the season in league play Sunday at Tilford, losing to the Tilford Nine by a 6-13 count. The victors faced Newell's best 2 pitchers, Paul Farber and Harvey Knuteson with Smith as catcher; as they racked up 16 hits and took advantage of about half dozen Newell errors.

Tilford also used 3 pitchers; Gonzales, Baxter and Rogers with Cornelius catching. Newell has an open date this Sunday, after which they will meet the first half winning Spearfish Nine on the Newell Diamond July 31.

July 16, 1959

The matter of allowing the buying and selling of water between land owners and handling such transactions through the Belle Fourche Irrigation District was discussed at the regular meeting of the Board, was deferred until the August meeting. Project Manager Vic Norlin reported that water was available for an increase of 1 inch to the current allotment and that only 75 acre feet of water had this far been listed for sale.

Butte County Agent Kenneth Leslie sent in a card for a free

weather meter. It forecasts the probable weather. He'll keep pretty quiet about what the meter says as a weather prophet usually ends up as a subject of ridicule.

July 18, 1979

Sometime during the night of July 9, 35 chickens, 5 to 8 weeks old, and an antique baby cradle were stolen from Ole Olson farm, 1 mile south of Newell. Other items were moved about but apparently nothing else taken. The Butte County Sheriff Department is investigating the thefts.

All property in Butte County is being re-appraised in 1979 to equalize assessments throughout the County. The re-appraisal was done in Vale July 9-10; Fruitdale and Nisland are next and then Newell and Belle Fourche to complete the list.



1939 Sugar Queen Gertrude Sorensen, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wm Sorenson of Vale, and Sugar Girl, Grace Swimm daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Swimm of Vale.

Pork Producers Serving Up Free Pork Loin Sandwiches

In conjunction with the South Dakota Pork Producers Council Whole Hog Promotion, South Dakota pork will be grilling FREE pork loin sandwiches on Thursday, July 25th at Lynn's Dakotamart in Belle Fourche. We hope for a beautiful day for a pork grill.

This will be the 14th year as South Dakota Pork Producers Council will partner with Lynn's Dakotamart to promote pork at their store. Not only can customers come in and receive a delicious pork sandwich, but also some amazing pork specials in the meat case. Also, if customers purchase \$15 in pork that day they can receive a FREE t-shirt.

South Dakota ranks eleventh

in the nation for pork production and is ranked first in pigs per sow. South Dakota ranks ninth nationally in the number of pigs born in the state. South Dakota's 170,000 sows raise over 3.8 million hogs per year. South Dakota hogs consume 315,000 tons of soybean meal and 52 million bushels of corn.

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District 3: Aberdeen, SD Saturday, August 17 with the Public Revue at the Home Arts Building, Brown County Fair at 3 PM on. Judging will be in the Home Arts Building starting at 11 am. Director, Rebecca Leonard, 605-450-8567

District 4: Saturday, September 14, 2019 Brookings, SD with the contest starting at 9:00 AM

at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1010 8th St. S (corner of Medary Ave. and 8th St S). Contact District Director, Dianne Perry, 605-546-2190.

District 5: Monday, September 9, 2019 starting at 5 PM at Grace Lutheran Church 490 1st Street, Parker SD 57053. Contact: Lavonne Meyer 605-351-4502 (c).

District 1 and 2: Thursday, September 19, 2019 Newell, SD with the contest starting at 3:30 PM in the NVN Sr Center, Newell; with the style show at the Newell Golf Course. Contact Ida Marie Snorteland, District Director, 642-5123. The 2019 State Contest will be held in Spearfish, SD Septem-

ber 28 during the SD Sheep Growers Meeting. For more information about the district and state contests and to receive an entry blank, contact Ida Marie Snorteland, 642-5123 or Snorteland@blackhills.com. Categories for the contest include pre-teen, 12 years old and younger; Juniors, 13-16; Seniors, 17-24; adults, over 24; and professional. Other divisions include: made for others, wearable accessory, recycled article, and novelty, quilt, and afghan's. There is something for everyone.

The SD Make it With Wool contest is sponsored by the SD Sheep Growers Association and the American Wool Council.

Looking Back in Belle

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

123 years ago Belle Fourche Times July 18, 1896 Populist State Ticket Salutatory

We are proud of the fact that we have been tendered the editorial management of the first paper, standing upon the principles of Populism, ever launched upon political waters within the borders of the county of Butte. The rights of the people, pure, plain and simple, will be our theme and watchword; jealousy shall we guard them and loyally shall we support them, believing as we do, that the principles of Populism are the most just, reasonable and necessary to the present comfort and future prosperity of our country. Do you say that the question is not so monentous nor difficult? We disagree. The gray dawn of a crisis is fast approaching – the perpetuity of human liberty is in the balance.

Talk of the Town

The F.E. & M. V. Railroad Company has extended its road – a distance of thirty feet on the sidetrack at the mill.

Three outfits who have been employed by the Turkey Track company were paid off and passed through town en route home this week.

Herbert Bottenberg, ex-editor of The Times, has departed for Omaha with a view of studying facts concerning silver, under the leadership of Bryan.

100 years ago The Belle Fourche Bee July 17, 1919 Considering Treaty Senate Foreign Relations Committee Opposed to President Appearing Before Committee

Washington, July 15 – Indications that Wilson will not be asked to appear before the senate foreign relations committee for a discussion of the treaty, are said to have been received at administrative quarters. High administrative officials intimated they had been informed by members of the committee that a majority of that body seemed hostile to suggestions that the president be asked to appear, or that the committee confer as a body with him at the White House. The committee requested the president furnish the committee virtually all the documents considered by the American peace commissioners in their work on the treaty. They asked the president to submit drafts of all proposals for the league of nations, as well as stenographic transcripts of the formal proceedings at the peace conference.

Was Painfully Hurt By Automobile

Deputy Marshal Brooks, who just returned from a trip through the reservation country on business connected with the federal court, met with a painful accident while at Winner, and one which might have resulted seriously. He was standing by the side of a road talking with a gentlemen in an auto, when another machine, driven by a woman, came along and although there was plenty of room to pass, ran her machine into the ones standing by the road, striking its rear fender with her front wheel.

Packing Plant

If dame rumor is to be believed Belle Fourche is in line for a moderate-sized packing

plant. The new enterprise will be composed of some local capitalists who believe a plant of this character would be a paying investment. According to present plans that business will not be started to compete with the large packers, but will be to handle a portion of the stock now shipped from this point, and give the people of this part of the Hills an opportunity of buying meat from animals that are raised locally.

75 years ago The Belle Fourche Bee June 19, 1944 News from our Service

Capt. Edwin Mason Crouch, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. George Nicholls of Belle Fourche, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his services in the Pacific, with the following citation: "For meritorious service as operations officer on the staff of commander cruisers and destroyers Pacific, and commander of a task force during the period of January 21, 1943, to January 2, 1944. Skillful and untiring in the planning of operations which necessitated collaboration and fullest cooperation between many forces.

One can imagine the pleasant surprise of E. M. 3c John Carl Hanify and S 1c Gene Thomas, both of Belle Fourche, school mates in days gone by, when in taking a walk on the beach of an island in the South Pacific they met and recognized each other, the first person either had seen from the home town since being "over there." It must have been Gene who did the recognizing as Hanify in writing of the meeting stated that Gene had a long black beard. He also stated

that Gene had seen plenty of hard action. The boys enjoyed a long talk of experiences and of the folks back home.

News of Area

Alfred Davis, who lives south of the Short Pine Hills, telephoned in Friday that a severe hail storm had hit that section Thursday night. Mr. Davis estimated the damage on his place and the Dude ranch from one-third to one-half. Crops on the Heikkila ranch been reported wiped out.

50 years ago The Belle Fourche Bee July 18, 1969 Turf Club Completes Details for First Event

The Black Hills Turf Club stockholders and directors met Wednesday night in Belle Fourche to work on final details for the pari-mutuel race meet scheduled to start July 26th. "We are anxious to get as many local people as possible involved in this private enterprise venture, and the members of the Turf Club are pleased that a fine local service organization like the AMVETS will be helping."

Things Are Happening At Black Hills Roundup Grounds as the Black Hills Turf Club, which has leased the facilities, makes preparations for the opening of the first of two pari-mutuel horse racing meets. The first of the two-day affairs will be held July 26-27. Mean-

while, workmen have completed construction of a paddock area behind the east bleachers. Crews are at work constructing pari-mutuel windows beneath the grandstand. Machine work has been done on the race track. The track has been widened and extended to within 25 feet of the barns west of the grounds

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorentzen and girls, Laurie and Rhonda Rae, left Friday for their home in Mountaintop, Pa. after visiting here for a week. They stayed at the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Donnell, and while here visited her father, Dr. D. A. Lind, and other relatives and attended the Roundup.



by Mary Buchholz

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Capitol News

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We had a busy week getting ready for some of the kids to come. On Monday and Wednesday I went to Buffalo for Physical Therapy on my shoulder. It has gotten so much better that I offered to do the news. Karen spent Monday and Tuesday getting ready for the kids to show up. Micki, Jesse, Rowan and Murphy came from Tacoma on Tuesday evening and Cody, Kylie, Kellen, Kenna and Carson came from Mitchell on Thursday evening. On Thursday I went to town to get supplies and to get my back worked on. Kylie and Kenna left on Friday to go to the Thomas Reunion in Spearfish. I swathed some hay on Wednesday and baled a few bales on Saturday. The whole crew ate supper at the "Over the Edge" on Saturday evening.. The rain gauge showed .40 inches of moisture on Saturday night. On Sunday we all went to the Methodist Church. Everyone but me went up to the Horton place to "Rustler Jack's Shack" where Jack Kennedy lived. They all said that it was interesting and the view was spectacular.

Bertha and Lauren Molenda came and spent the night with Junior and Shirley Melum on Wednesday. The continued on to Helena the next morning. Harold, David, Beth and Aaron Morgan from California came to visit Junior and Shirley on Saturday. They left on Sunday morning. Junior, Shirley, Harold and David ate supper at the "Over the Edge" on Saturday



evening. They left on Sunday. Alvin and Marlee Cordell went to Rapid City on Saturday to watch Gavin play in a baseball tournament.. They did not win the tournament, but still had a good time. Marlee went to church on Sunday. They are busy haying.

Dorothy and Bryce Padden and Bob Brewer spent three days visiting family in Laurel, Bozeman and Belgrade, MT. They have started haying.

Pete Anderson just did the normal ranch chores. He went to church in Camp Crook on Sunday and ate lunch at the "Over the Edge".

Monday Ronda Cordell made an unplanned trip to Belle Fourche Vet with her oldest dog Jenny. She passed over the Rainbow Bridge. She drove the Red Dodge down to leave at Bunney Auto Body for repair of the '2018' hail damage and drove home in a car that had been left in June for minor repairs. Tuesday Clint Zolnoski and Ronda met Katie Garcin-Forba to look at possible gravel areas. Wednesday Ronda made a trip to Ekalaka for a new set of tires on a car. When a tire blows, she figures it is time to replace all four and that had happened a few days earlier. Before she got to Ekalaka, a second one blew, so it was definitely time for new ones. Joey Douglas is staying at the ranch with the haying in full swing. Diane Wear came out the first three days of the week to mow and help in the house. Saturday late evening, Cristen and Jayda Westling and

Jon Hamilton came from Rapid City bringing Oren and Arlie Basler who will spend until the first part of August. Jon had flown to St. Louis where he was picked up by Leon Basler. Jon, Oren and Arlie headed back on Thursday, stayed in Sioux City and got into Rapid City Friday afternoon. Jayda is spending time here at the ranch while the Basler kids are here.

Ernie, Rachel and Tommy Melum took Junior and Shirley Melum to Spearfish for a surprise visit with Bertha and Lauren Molenda. They are also busy haying.

On Wednesday Erma and Dick Albert went to town to get a new lawn mower. It has already broke down so they are going to have to return to town to exchange it for a new one. They went to church on Sunday.

Doug and Julie Davis went to Gillette on Sunday to watch their grandsons drive motorcycles in the Motocross. The grandsons are four and six years old. On Tuesday they went to graveside rites for Rudy Wintermute at the Little Missouri Church cemetery.

On Friday Julia went to Spearfish to get a pickup. She went to Buffalo to the monthly Quilt Guild meeting on Saturday. The did "Ice Dyeing" and then had a picnic lunch. Doug has started haying.

Justin Kerr has started haying, so has not ventured very far from home.

Most people have started haying between rains. The rains have slowed the haying down, but no one is complaining very much since we do have hay. Karen will be back doing the

Grand River Roundup

BETTY OLSON

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Bible study at John and Corinne Erickson's house late Sunday afternoon. Vacation Bible School at Slim Buttes Lutheran started on Monday with 40 kids participating. The Joshua Team from the Free Lutheran Bible School in Minnesota came to teach here this week and after they have moved on to teach VBS in Faith and Eagle Butte.

Sydney Turbiville brought her three little kids to visit Amanda and her kids on Tuesday. The five little people had a lot of fun playing in the sandbox, on the swings, and in the wading pool. Amanda and the kids left on Wednesday to watch Taz in the rodeos in Casper and Sheridan Wyoming. Missy rode to Belle Fourche with them to bring Casey's pickup home that had just gotten fixed. Casey and Reub spent the day haying at Glendo and down the creek. Trig went up to help Sage with a roofing job south of Hettinger on Wednesday and Thursday. Amanda and the kids came home Friday afternoon and Taz went on to rodeos in Colorado Springs and Nampa, Idaho.

Dixie Smith has sent us several interesting history items



that Blanche Ames had collected about people around this area. Blanche was the daughter of Thornton and Teolena "Tena" Ames and she grew up on the family ranch near Ralph.

Blanche was deaf, but just loved to read and collect history. Dixie copied several articles about our Olson relatives and our neighbors that she mailed to us. Blanche, who died in 2002, is buried at the cemetery in Ralph next to her parents. Thanks Dixie!

Darlene Welch called me to let me know that her 97 year old mother, Violet Krambeer, was flown to the hospital in Bismarck Thursday morning suffering from pneumonia. Violet is doing much better now and may be dismissed from the hospital soon. Darlene will go to Bismarck to bring her back to the nursing home in Bowman when they turn her loose.

We lost two more neighbors this week.

Agnes Welch, 94, of Ludlow, passed away on July 4th at the Southwest Healthcare Hospital in Bowman. There was a Rosary for her on Thursday at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Bowman. Agnes was buried in the Black Hills National Cemetery near Sturgis on Friday.

Cornelius O'Rourke, 93, of Belle Fourche, formerly of

Bison, passed away peacefully Monday July 8th at Belle Estate. Corney's mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday at the St. Paul Catholic Church in Belle Fourche and Corney was also buried at the Black Hills National Cemetery on Friday.

These families have our sympathy.

Reub was supposed to see Mary Eggebo for his appointment in Hettinger on Friday, but he and Casey were too busy haying so he let me take his place to get a tune-up. Bryce and her fiancé Brayton Hesse came home on Saturday for the bridal shower for Bryce and Megan Adams at Wickstrom's house in Buffalo that evening. They went to church with us Sunday morning and drove back to Chadron that afternoon. Bryce will come back home for the bridal shower for her and Amy Tierney at the Reva Hall on Friday, July 19 at 7:00.

Sierra Lee and Trig went to the rodeo in Wall on Friday and joined up with Jeremy Stadheim and Casey for rodeos in McLaughlin Saturday night and Lemmon Sunday morning. Casey had a horse wreck in Lemmon that dislocated his right shoulder making him kind of disjointed. The doctors in Hettinger put it back in place, but he'll be wearing a sling for a while.

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in Scotland this week with Ty and Rosie Hotchkiss. Rosie's family is hosting a wedding reception for Ty and Rosie. Dan, Sandy and Jessie didn't go with them because they're busy haying. June Hotchkiss and JoAnn Shea served coffee and goodies to us after church on Sunday and we ate so much of their delicious treats that we didn't have our noon meal until the middle of the afternoon.

The next Great Western Cattle Trail meeting will be at the High Plains Western Heritage Center in Spearfish on Saturday, July 27th at 3:00. They will be celebrating the Day of the American Cowboy starting at 11:00 with lunch following and a couple speakers before the GWCTA meeting.

I have more questions:
*How is it that we put man on the moon before we figured out it would be a good idea to put

wheels on luggage?

*Why is it that people say they 'slept like a baby' when babies wake up like every two hours?

*If a deaf person has to go to court, is it still called a hearing?

*Why do toasters always have a setting that burns the toast to a horrible crisp, which no decent human being would eat?

*Why do we press harder on a remote control when we know the batteries are getting dead?

*Why does someone believe you when you say there are four billion stars, but check when you say the paint is wet?

*Why do they use sterilized needles for death by lethal injection?

*If people evolved from apes, why are there still apes?

*Why is it that whenever you attempt to catch something that's falling off the table you always manage to knock something else over?

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Belle Fourche welder and artist, Travis Sorenson, received the highly-coveted People's Choice Award at the 2018 ninth annual Sculpture in the Hills event held

every year in Hill City during the last weekend in June. That nearly five-foot-long sculpture took the artist close to 500 hours to complete, employing both mig and tig welders, a variety of texturing techniques, and more than 5,000 pieces of mostly recycled metal. For Sorenson, his love of welding and fabrication began at a young age when his father taught him the basics of welding when Sorenson was 10. He continued to teach himself the trade and has been working in metal arts for over 20 years. Sorenson's 2019 entry "Dragon Fly" won second place at this year's competition.



Above: Balancing Act (dragonfly), winner of the 2019 people choice at Sculpture in the Hills.

Left: Sorenson shown with life size bust of a big horn sheep made from the metal from a stainless steel mall security gate.



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Thursday July 25thWeighup Cattle Sale.....10 AM Start Time	Feeder Cattle Special.....12 PM Start Time
Feeder Cattle Special.....12 PM Start Time	Thursday October 3rdFeeder Cattle Special.....8 AM Start Time
Thursday August 1stSelling All Classes of Cattle.....10 AM Start Time	Friday October 4thWeighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
Thursday August 8thNo Sale - Rally Week	Thursday October 10thFeeder Cattle Special.....8 AM Start Time
Thursday August 15thWeighup Cattle Sale.....10 AM Start Time	Friday October 11thWeighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
Feeder Cattle Special.....12 PM Start Time	Stock Cow/Bred Heifer Special...12 PM Start Time
Thursday August 22ndSelling All Classes of Cattle.....10 AM Start Time	Thursday October 17thFeeder Cattle Special.....8 AM Start Time
Thursday August 29thWeighup Cattle Sale.....10 AM Start Time	Friday October 18thWeighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
Feeder Cattle Special.....12 PM Start Time	Stock Cow/Bred Heifer Special...12 PM Start Time
Friday August 30thHorse Sale Loose Horses.....9 AM Start Time	Thursday October 24thFeeder Cattle Specil.....8 AM StartTim
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Thursday September 5thFeeder Cattle Special.....8 AM Start Time	Thursday October 31stFeeder Cattle Special.....8 AM Start Time
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	Thursday December 5thWeighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
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	Thursday December 12thFeeder Cattle Special.....11 AM Start Time
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	Thursday December 19thWeighup Cattle Sale.....9 AM Start Time
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	Stock Cow/Bred Heifer Special.....To Follow

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July 18: New Garden Club, 10am, Senior Center
Community Pie Social, 3pm, Rail Park
Farmers Market, 4-6pm, Roosevelt Event Center
Hometown Thursdays: Brandon Jones, 6pm, State St.
July 19: Caramel Rolls & Coffee, 8:30am, Senior Center
Healthy Habits Made Easy, 10am, Senior Center
July 21: Family Fun Day: Go Fly a Kite, 2pm, Tri-State Museum



July 23: Early Bird Networking & Coffee, 7:30am, Chamber of Commerce
July 24: Fitness Made Fun, 11am, Senior Center
July 25: Community Pie Social, 3pm, Rail Park
Farmers Market, 4-6pm, Roosevelt Event Center
Hometown Thursdays: Church of Cash Music, 6pm, State St.
July 26: Caramel Rolls & Coffee, 8:30am, Senior Center
July 30: Early Bird Networking & Coffee, 7:30am, Chamber of Commerce
Butte/Lawrence County Fair,
July 30-August 3
July 31: Fitness Made Fun, 11am, Senior Center
Fondue For Youth: Pitchfork Steak Dinner, 5:30-7:30pm,

Butte/Lawrence County Fairgrounds
August 1: Community Pie Social, 3pm, Rail Park

Farmers Market, 4-6pm, Roosevelt Event Center
August 2: Caramel Rolls & Coffee, 8:30am, Senior Center
Healthy Habits Made Easy, 10am, Senior Center
August 3: First Saturday
Brunch, 10am, Tri-State Museum

August 5: City Council Meeting, 6pm, City Hall
August 6: Early Bird Networking & Coffee, 7:30am, Chamber of Commerce
August 7: Chamber Board Meeting, 7am, Chamber of Commerce

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