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County Spending a Good Chunk of Change

COLLEEN BRUNNER

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The Butte County Commissioners topped most of their previous expenditures in the past few meetings as they dealt with awarding a bid for chip sealing on Gray Road, Halle Rae Lane, Sourdough Road and Old Belle Highway, as well as spending a good chunk of change on highway equipment. The chip and seal project was let out for bid and three companies submitted bids. Bituminous Paving from Minnesota was the low bid and the winner for the project with a bid at \$133,133.50. The next two bids included Jensen Rock & Sand of Mobridge with \$134,009.68 and Simon Construction of Rapid City at \$138,983.88. According to the county's engineer, Jason Hanson, he expects the project to be complete by August 31. Following the chip/seal project, the commissioners opened bids on trucks needed by the county. There were only two bids, both by the same company, T, T & M out of Mandan, N.D. The first truck, a Peterbilt was logged in at \$51,500 and the second, a different truck but also a Peterbilt, came in at \$58,500. The commissioners denied both bids.

"I found a couple trucks today that have rebuilt engines," said Highway Superintendent Dwayne Heidrich.

"Can you find one at \$30,000 and put an engine in?" questioned Commissioner Kim Richards. In the end, the group decided to re-advertise for new bids.

Following the truck bids, the group dealt with a proposal to purchase a new belly dump trailer. Heidrich said the current trailers they have are in bad shape and he has been searching for a while. A representative from Butler Caterpillar of Rapid City brought prices for several different proposals for a three-axel Trail King bottom dump trailer which can be switched between different trucks. Two finance options were perused, both at 3.34 percent. The total truck payment was \$54,040.85. The first contract was for 48-months contract, with a yearly payment of \$11,529.06. The second was a 60-month contract with a yearly payment of \$9,762.45.

"Do we still need to find a truck to pull this trailer?" asked

Richards.

"We do have a truck to pull it," responded Heidrich. The commissioners opted for the 5-year plan.

"Kim (Richards) and I went and looked at a contour road groomer in Amadon, N.D.," said Heidrich. "It is a tractor pull, which pulls the ditch on one side." Heidrich said they would still use the disk they are currently using but would use the groomer to break the clods and larger amounts pulled up from the ditch.

Heidrich spoke about watching a demonstration of the equipment. "He pulled it from one side and then used the groomer. As it was breaking up, he'd move the tractor over a little bit and when it was all done it looked like it had just been graveled," he said.

Richards said it would prevent all the junk from being left on the road and that he hoped it would keep people from calling to complain. He said that the clods were broken in one shot.

"The only concern I had was that it might not work on our type of soil, referring to the

COUNTY A6

Belle Fourche Volunteer Fire Dept. Fundraiser

Fabricator, Sign Maker, Artist

Cory Tolley is the owner of Mountain Man Metal Art. He is the fabricator who built the fire rescue truck that is being raffled off by the Belle Fourche Volunteer Fire Department.

Cory and his family move to Belle Fourche December 2019. Cory has three children: two boys, one daughter. The youngest will be starting high school this fall.

He built signs for over 20 years as owner of "The Sign Guyz" of Rapid City, SD. His experience has been doing custom fabrication and signs for over 25 years. He has worked in the movie industry; help building props, sets, precision driving, and custom vehicle modifications.

Cory said, "I made the decision to move Belle Fourche after marrying my wife, Darcy. She had relocated to Belle Fourche from North Dakota three years ago. She is a RN at Black Hills Healthcare System."

Since moving to Belle, Cory commented, "It didn't take me long to fall in love with this small town and the amazing people that live here."

He is merging his sign company with his metal art business. Mountain Man Metal Art will offer the following services to the area: vinyl signs; banners; vehicle & trailer lettering and wraps; large format full color printing; wood signs, steel signs; lighted signs; sublimation printing; cnc laser carving, etching and marking; cnc plasma cutting; cnc router (wood carving and custom wood work); custom metal fabrication, welding and metal art; Railings, and powder-coating.

Cory who grew up in Rapid City reconnected with his father who was and is in the film industry. Cory said, "I've spent time flying out and working for his company. The last film I worked on was called *Misfortune*; it won the Black Hills Film Festival. I appear for a few seconds in the post office scene but usually most of my work was behind the scenes."



Cory Tolley, owner of Mountain Man Metal Art stands by the raffle display in the Runnings store. Mountain Man can be reached at 605-858-1593 *Courtesy Photo*

Roundup Grounds Site of Butte County Youth Rodeo

The Butte County Youth Rodeo was held Sunday July 12 at the Belle Fourche Roundup grounds.

Butte County Rodeo 2020 was formed when Covid-19 caused 4-H sanctioned events to be canceled.

Curt Westland is group President; Chad Pelster VP; and Faye Pelster Sec/ Treas.

Rodeo Committee members include Scott and Tami Ryan,

Jay & Abby Olson, Renee Collins. Other helpers were Brandi Czwach, Kevin & Ashley Jaeger, Gabby Bush, Clay, Chas, Chet, Cooper Crago, Brett Crowser, Jesse Thybo, Jan Persche, timer. Additional volunteers helped in making the production a success.

Congratulations to Lainey Crago and Cooper Sampson. They were the 2020 high point saddle winners. Thank you to

Geis Memorial and Westland Auction Service for sponsoring the saddles for the event.

Excellent stock was provided by Sam Stoddard (roughstock), Dan Mundorf (calves), and Jordan and Chancy Miller (goats).

The group wishes to offer a big thank you to all of the sponsors. The event wouldn't be possible without the support of these

YOUTH RODEO A6



Cooper Sampson, Boy's High Point with President Curt Westland - *Courtesy photo*



Lainey Crago Girl's High Point with President Curt Westland - *Courtesy photo*

101st Black Hills Roundup Parade has 104 Entries



Class of 2010 took first place in Reunion Floats during the 101st Black Hills Roundup Parade.

The 101st Black Hills Roundup's Parade featured 104 entries in the Black Hills area's longest parade.

Categories and winners were: **Historic Horse Drawn Wagon/Buggy**, Black Hills Stock Show Foundation; **Religious Organization**, Belle Fourche Connection Church; **Band**, Cowboy Band; **Business Float**, Pete's Clothing; **Organization**, Naja Cowboy's; **Youth Group**, Belle Fourche FFA; **Riding Club(Horse)**, Patriotic Cowboys and Cowgirls 2020 Amy Jensen; **Reunion**, Class of 2010; **Motorized Riding Group**, New Generation Supplements; **Best Dressed Western Youth 12 and under**, Banjo Bandits; **Musical Float**, Chelsey Dee and Company.



Banjo Bandits, The New Wild West, was best dressed Youth 12 & Under during the 101st Black Hills Roundup Parade.

Crazy Days in Belle July 24 & 25

From ET Sports at the south end to Dakota Lumber on the north, and anywhere you shop in between the businesses in Belle will be featuring sales bargains and shopping savings.

Belle Fourche will be rolling out the racks as well as tables on the sidewalk and store wide bargains and savings in the air-conditioned comfort of their stores as they continue the annual tradition of Crazy Days in Belle Fourche, July 24 & 25.

Some folks in town credit longtime, now retired, businessman Pete Krush with starting the event in Belle. Whether he did or just fostered the concept

his years in business the enthusiasm he lived and breathed about business in Belle is continuing on in this years event.

This week's Beacon has the start of the promotions you will see those days. Check out ads throughout the Beacon and especially on page A-5 for the Crazy Days bargains that await you.

Follow promotions from now through the 25th in the Beacon, on the radio, in the stores and on their Facebook pages.

Keep an eye out for additional bargains in the July 22nd issue of the Beacon as well.

Shop Local is what it is about!

Thank You, from the Belle Fourche Prom Committee, to those who made the 2020 Prom a wonderful and memorable event:

Besler's Cadillac Ranch
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Bronc Booster Club
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And many parents.

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Obituaries

Sara Lee Stark 95

Sara Lee Stark, 95, passed away on July 4. She was preceded in death by her husband, Herman, 3 sisters and 2 brothers. They had farmed in Nisland and Vale for many years. She is survived by her six children; Raymond Stark, Duane Stark, Rodney Stark, Randy Stark, Marilyn (Stark) Paverud and Charlene (Stark) Sedar, 13 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister, Willie Ruby. A memorial for extended family and friends will be held on Saturday,



July 11 at the Vale Community Hall in Vale, SD at 12:00 noon. She enjoyed needlework, playing Yahtzee and created many beautiful pictures with her coloring skills.

A memorial has been established to the Vale Community Hall.

The memorial service, for family only, will be live streamed on Behrens Wilson Funeral Home Facebook page beginning at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 10, 2020.



Victoria Ann McIlvain 73

Victoria (Vickie) Ann (Parke) McIlvain passed away peacefully at the age of 73 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Billings, Montana on Thursday, July 2, 2020. She was a loving wife, mother, and grandmother, as well as a cherished friend.

Vickie was born in Twin Falls, Idaho in February of 1947 and grew up in Malta on the Parke Ranch along the Raft River. The family worked cattle, bucked meadow hay, trained cutting horses (and a zebra), rodeoed, and was active in the Cassia County Fair. One of Vickie's favorite memories as a child was a trip to the racetracks in Santa Anita, California. During high school she was active in various organizations (Pep Club and Super Snooper - who knew?!), and remained in touch with her friends and cousins in the Raft River Valley by regularly attending her class reunions. Vickie always had a strong connection to her family in southern Idaho. She often returned with her family to the Parke ranch in the summers. Her children recall day trips to the family homestead and exploring some of her favorite haunts like the City of Rocks, Black Pine Mountain, and the wagon ruts along the Hudspeeth Cutoff of the California Trail.

She married Billy G. McIlvain of Big Spring, Texas in September of 1966. They lived briefly in southern Idaho and Dillon, Montana, where Vickie introduced Mitzi and Corey, the first of 4 children, to the outdoors by taking them to pan for gold, pick watercress, fish for trout, and explore the ghost town of Bannock. Next came a move to Belle Fourche, SD where Olin and Jody were born. During her thirteen years in South Dakota, she shared her laughter with numerous friends, and she became active in local churches and the Butte County Fair. Her children remember trips to Orman Dam to look for shark's teeth, a swimming hole in Spearfish Canyon, fishing at the



Bentonite Ponds, and driving the backroads of the Black Hills.

In 1987, the family moved to Huntley, Montana, where the next chapter of Vickie's life unfolded. When Malene, an exchange student from Denmark, came and lived with her family, Vickie gained another daughter. She enjoyed working at the Martinson's Ranch Chocolates and R&R Trading Post, volunteering at the Huntley Project Museum, and spending time with her grandchildren. She was our biggest fan at track meets, baseball games, basketball games, football games, soccer games, and rodeos. It was here that she joined various sewing circles and created beautiful quilts, often with the help of her sister, Helen. She enjoyed gardening and counted cross-stitch; she made amazing Halloween costumes and personalized Christmas stockings for the grandkids.

Vickie gave freely of herself. She was a joyful person who was full of life and love for her family and friends. She loved to reminisce and laugh and was always up for a new adventure. Her smile and zest for life will forever be missed.

Vickie's parents, Glen and Ada Parke of Malta, Idaho, precede her in death. She is survived by her husband Bill McIlvain; her children Mitzi Austin (Luke), Corey McIlvain (Jodie), Olin McIlvain, Jody McIlvain (Jamie); grandchildren Riley, Braden, Kade, Will, Kate, and Harper; and siblings Robert Parke (Karla), Helen Parke (Harold Ruby), and Patricia Parke-Gebauer (Galen).

Cremation has taken place. In consideration of family and friends, a Celebration of Life is planned for next year on July 17, 2021. In lieu of flowers, please think of sharing fond childhood and family memories with those you love.

Viola "Nan" Whatley 67

Viola "Nan" Whatley, age 67, of Belle Fourche, SD passed away on July 6th, 2020.

Nan was born November 17, 1952, the youngest child born to Eugene and Doris (Hersom) Gilbert. She was raised in Hitchcock, SD with her three older sisters and one older brother. She was a small town, girl with big dreams. At age 24 she joined the United States Army with two young children in tow, Jennifer and Paul. She served her country as a Licensed Practical Nurse for 20 years, retiring as a Sergeant First Class. She was stationed in San Antonio, TX, Stuttgart, Germany, Fort Huachuca, AZ, back to Germany, and Fort Carson, CO. She was deployed to the Kuwaiti border during the U.S. invasion of Iraq. She sacrificed so much for the love of her country.

It was while she was stationed in Stuttgart, Germany that Nan met and married the love of her life, Loyd H. Whatley and became the mother of Loyd's children, Steven and Patricia "Andrea." The couple flew to Long Island, NY, were married by a local bishop and flew back home to Germany. Together, Nan and Loyd began their new lives together, raising their four children; Steven age 12, Jennifer age 8, Andrea age 8, and Paul age 6. Little did they know that although things were not always easy, that these children would form a bond that would last a lifetime.

One of Nan's greatest characteristics as a mother was her unwavering belief that her children and grandchildren were capable of achieving any goal, whether great or small. She was a tireless cheerleader



for her family. Nan believed that anything could be accomplished with hard work and fortitude and she always made it a priority to celebrate their achievements.

Nan leaves a legacy of faith, forgiveness, strength, and unconditional love. Although she has left this world for the next, her influence will live on for generations.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Eugene and Doris Gilbert, brother, Donald Gilbert and brother-in-law, Daniel Steele.

She is survived by her husband, Loyd; her four children, Steven (Terri) Whatley of Troy, AL, Jennifer (Curtis) Rasmuson of Buffalo, WY, Patricia Fackrell of Casa Grande, AZ and Paul (Carol) Whatley of Huron, SD; Grandchildren, Brandi (Jonathan) Logsdon, Breanna Smith, Casey (Seth) Youngblood, Blaine (Emma) Rasmuson, Rylee Crosby, Seth (Avery) Rasmuson, Trevor, Ryan, and Cole Rasmuson, Noah, Ellie, and Morgan Whatley and great grandson, Hudson Ford; sisters, Lois (Dennis) Finnegan,

Janice (Jim) Brockel and Shirley Steele; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Visitation was one hour before services at the church. Funeral services were held Friday, July 10, at 9:00 AM at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Belle Fourche. Interment followed at Black Hills National Cemetery near Sturgis, with military honors by the Sturgis Veterans Honor Guard and the South Dakota National Guard.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com



Jim Sobotka 68

Jim Sobotka, age 68 of Pine Haven WY and formerly Sheridan, died at his home on July 4, 2020.

Jim grew up in Dayton WY, attending Tongue River High School, where he still holds athletic records to this day. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps right out of high school in 1970. Jim was a LCpl, stationed in the Hawaiian Islands as a gunner, receiving multiple medals and was honorably discharged in 1972.

After the military, Jim began work as a lumberjack, but over the years he primarily worked as a mechanic, welder and metal fabricator. However, he was skilled in masonry, carpentry and heavy equipment as well. There was nothing he couldn't repair.

His passions lied in the outdoors and included ice fishing, hunting, camping, riding 4 wheelers in



the Big Horn Mountains, and hunting for mushrooms. He loved his grandkids, a good western, football, basketball and the occasional nickel machine in Deadwood.

Jim is survived by his wife of 20 plus years, Sherry Fox; 2 sisters, Barbara Bettcher and Marlene Latoush of Wyoming; 1 brother, Don Sobotka of South Carolina; 1 son, Shawn Sobotka of Arizona; 2 daughters, Leslie (Mike) Harder of Florida, Shawn (KC) Smith of Wyoming; grandkids, Mashayla, Ryan, Shelby

and Nathan, and numerous nieces and nephews.

No services will be held. Services have been entrusted to Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche, SD. A guestbook is available online at: www.funeralhomeofthenorthernhills.com

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Elizabeth "Betty" Brown 89

Elizabeth (Betty) Jane Brown was born July 30, 1930 in Newell, South Dakota as the youngest of six children to Harry and Ada (Greene) Cunningham. Betty often joked about being of "hardy pioneer stock" and anyone born in those times would have lived through difficult circumstances that would have tested and tried their faith. Betty graduated from Newell High School and attended Yankton College for a short time.

She met and married John Brown on June 25, 1951 and their marriage of 61 years was a blessing to their two daughters and their families. Betty worked many years in banking but her heart was always with her family and friends and how she could minister to them. Whether it was having people in for a meal, baking or cooking for her family, her kitchen was where you could find her.

To her grandchildren, she was known as the "Cookie Grandma". She knew each one's favorite cookie and then would delight in making them as a special secret gift to hide in their graduation luggage set. She would plan for weeks about what to hide in all the compartments that would highlight a special memory between her and her grandchildren. As the granddaughters grew up, they would all delight in spending a Saturday with "G'ma" learning how to make her special Christmas candies and cookies that would always be shared around the neighborhood.

Betty was an active member of St James Lutheran Church in Belle Fourche for many years. Her faith in Jesus as her Lord and Savior was evident in her life

every day. She would often profess that the "golden years" weren't always so golden but with God's help, she could make it through. Her legacy to her family will be her unwavering faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband John, her parents, and four siblings, Robert, Mabel, Donald, and Lois.

Betty is survived by her daughters: Deb (Kim) Richardson of Grant, NE, Barb (Mike) Hansen of Spearfish, and Tish (Gene) Beckwith of Reliance, SD, her sister Ruth Jones of O'Neill, NE, 11 grandchildren: Josh (Heather) Richardson, Jeremiah (Karyn) Richardson, Jarod (Jamie) Richardson, Justin (Debbie) Richardson, Julianna Richardson (Austin Bestgen), Anna (Ryan) Smith, Jerrold (Bethany) Hansen, Elizabeth (Jason) Gellert, Jonathan (Katharine) Hansen, Michael and Andrew Beckwith and 13 great grandchildren. She is also survived by numerous nephews and nieces along with siblings and their spouses of the Brown family.

Visitation will be 5 until 7 p.m. Friday at the Kinkadee Funeral Chapel in Sturgis. Funeral services will be live streamed at Kinkadee Funeral Chapel Facebook page. The graveside services which are open to the public will be held at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 18.

A memorial has been established in Betty's memory to Garden Hills Assisted Living in Spearfish.

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Vacation Bible School

Summer in Belle Fourche wouldn't be the same without Vacation Bible School (VBS). This year area churches are coming together to put together a Community VBS in Belle Fourche. The theme is Rocky Railway VBS: Jesus' power pulls us through.

A summer kids' event called Rocky Railway VBS will be hosted at Hermann Park from July 27, 28, 30, & 31. At Rocky Railway, kids discover through life's ups and downs that Jesus' power pulls us through. Kids participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, all in a safe outdoor environment, take part in one-of-a-kind

Bible Adventures, and test out Sciency-Fun Gizmos they'll take home and play with all summer long. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes with the Rock Wrap-Up that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned. Family members and friends are encouraged to join in daily for this special time at 7:30 pm. Rocky Railway is for kids from Pre K to 6th grade and will run from 5 pm to 8 pm each day. For more information, check out the Community VBS Belle Fourche page on Facebook, where you can pre-register your kids, or volunteer or by calling First Baptist Church 605-892-4178.

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Upcoming Scheduled Events

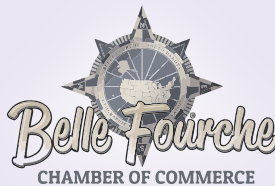
The Belle Fourche Chamber board of directors and volunteers are working to safely bring more of our traditional events and some new ones online for our community. As such we have begun scheduling out our monthly luncheons. Here is the schedule:

- * Wednesday, July 29th at The Branding Iron Steakhouse 12noon – 1pm
- Black Hills Roundup Committee – Recap of 101st Roundup
- No Luncheon in August.
- * Wednesday, September 9th at Grap's Burgers & Brews (backroom) 12noon – 1pm
- Midco Communications – Overview of the Broadband Grant work in Belle Fourche
- * Wednesday, October 14th at The Branding Iron Steakhouse 12noon – 1pm
- Nathan Veland, Director of the Belle Fourche Area Community Center – New Programs & Happenings at the BFACC.

We also have some fun events coming up as well that give both our business members and community members a chance to network and participate:

1st Annual Belle Fourche Golf Tournament – Friday, August 28th, 4pm

We are looking forward to starting a new tradition and event in Belle Fourche with



this golf tournament. We are fortunate in Belle Fourche to have such a wonder community asset like the Belle Fourche Country Club. They are partnering with us on this event. It will be a 9-hole, 4-person scramble tournament. Some fun extras such as a poker run, target contest and putting contests will also be included. Businesses & individuals are invited to participate. \$60 per person / \$240 per team. We will announce some special deals and sponsorship opportunities as we get closer to the event. We hope to see you on the course and see some friendly competition between local businesses!

Fall Flavors "Dinner in the Field" will also be scheduled in the September timeframe. Watch our website and Facebook page for more on that event as we get closer to it.

While the summer is flying by it seems, there are still some great events around our community hosted by other organizations. Hometown Thursdays will have concerts downtown each Thursday in July. Additionally, The Belle



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Area Church Schedules

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
1407 5th Ave. Belle Fourche
605-569-8380
Sunday Worship: 10:30 AM
Bob Davis, Pastor

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL
6th and Roundup • 892-2446
The Rev. Evelyn Weaver
Deacon Rev. Mike Weaver
Sunday: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Monday-Friday: 7:45 a.m. Prayer

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER
2020 Vista St • 892-4767
Paul Howard, Pastor
Sunday Schedule:
Long Term Care Service 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School: All ages 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
1105 Todd St.
Brad Buchholz, Bishop
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sacrament Meeting
Sunday School:
1st & 3rd Sundays, 11 a.m.
Priesthood Meeting, Relief Society,
Young Men and Young Women:
11 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays

EMMANUEL BAPTIST (SBC)
902 Lawrence St. • 723-6899
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Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Prayer Service

CONNECTION CHURCH (SBC)
613 Sixth ave., Belle Fourche
(605)-210-2150
Pastor Stephen Carson
Worship Pastor Ashton Rone
Sunday Worship: 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
807 8th Ave. 892-4178
Pastor Tim Smith
Sunday: Sunday School - 9:15am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Tuesday: 10:00am Ladies Bible Study
Wednesday: Salt and Light Youth -
Kindergarten - 12th grade
5:00pm Soup & Sandwich
5:30pm - Salt and Light

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1120 North Fifth Street, Spearfish
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Sunday:
Bible Class - 10:00 a.m.
Church Service - 10:45 a.m. We sing
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717 Jackson St. Sunday:
9:35 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Newell 605-456-2767
Worship: 9 a.m.
Wednesday afternoon children's time
during the school year, 3:45-5:15

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
901 Laurel St. Whitewood
(605)-920-1959
Reverend Jill Jennewein
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Adult & Teen Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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723-1092
Sunday: 10 a.m. worship service

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1140 Ames St. Spearfish
642-1122 • Luke Bluhm, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m. Worship Service

NEWELL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
308 4th Street, Newell SD, 57760
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Sunday Worship Service: 10:30am
Sunday School: 9am
Youth Group (Age 13-18):
Wednesdays 6pm

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Fourche Arts Council is hosting three concerts in Herrmann Park on Wednesdays in July starting this week, July 15th.

To our member businesses, if you are holding any events, please let us know so that we may help spread the word to our community and beyond.

Lastly, each week our Le Belle March Community Farmer's Market continues to grow. As we progress towards fall, we expect to see more produce and food items to be available from our vendors. Markets are held each Thursday from 4pm – 7pm across from our office on Grant Street. Interested vendors may register online at <https://www.bellefourchechamber.org/farmers-market>.

From all of us at the Belle Fourche Chamber, we value each of our members and are continually looking for ways to serve you better. We are now in the process of interviewing candidates for the Executive Director position and expect to finalize that process in August. In the interim, our office is fully staffed with a vibrant group of volunteer Ambassadors ready to take your call and be of assistance. If you have ideas, questions or concerns, please reach out to us. If you wish to speak with any of our board members, you can find their contact information listed on our website. We are here to help.

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Red Onion Community Market Opens



Red Onion Community Market Day at 19024 Olive Lane, Highway 34, in Belle Fourche saw a steady stream of patrons at its Saturday debut.




Red Onion Marketplace founder/owners Robin and James Ager (Left) pictured with grandchildren Delila and Lincoln Ager and Robin's mother Sally Elenberger.




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Community Theater Presents Original Play

Belle Fourche, SD: Belle Fourche Area Community Theater will be presenting the premiere episode of 'Jupiter & Mars,' an online audio play written by BFACT alumni and performed entirely online. The first episode will premiere as a Facebook Live event on July 28 at 7pm at <https://www.facebook.com/BFACTTheater/>. The next two episodes will premiere on August 11 and August 25, respectively. The remaining 6 episodes' release dates are still to come. After the premiere of each episode, they can be found on our YouTube account, all for free.

'Jupiter & Mars' was conceived after BFACT had to cancel two summer shows that were scheduled for June and

August and a fundraiser because of COVID-19. It is hard right now to practice in person and have shows in theaters with possibly hundreds of people so a decision was made to create an online-only show. A writer's group of BFACT alumni has been meeting for a couple of months now, all virtual meetings, writing the nine episodes. Casting was done via Zoom meetings and each episode has been recorded online so there has been no in-person contact by anyone working on this production. This is definitely a unique way to create a show, but has been a positive experience by those working on it. The end-result will also be a unique experience for those in the area.

Obituaries Contd.

Wille Ellen Thomas 96

Willie Ellen Thomas, 96, of Las Vegas, NV died April 2, 2020.
Graveside services will be held Sunday, July 19 at 11:30 AM at Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com



Billye Jo Casteel Memorial Service

Friends and family are invited to attend a memorial service in memory of Billye Jo (Davis) Casteel who passed away on May 4, 2020.

Jo was the beloved wife of Guy Casteel, mother of Wanda Casteel, Lynn (Josh) Nixon, Kelly (Miranda) Casteel, and grandmother of Madison and Avery Casteel. A private family service was held on Mother's Day.

A celebration of life honoring Billye Jo will be held on her birthday, Sunday, July 19, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., with services beginning at 2:00 p.m., at the family ranch, 13273 Milberg Road, Newell, SD.

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Registration fees with the code Colts20 on the BHYFL.com page:

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Shyanne Howell and her horse "Remington", 7, Shyanne trained as a 4 year old on the barrel pattern. She won senior barrel racing buckles at Buffalo 4-H and Belle Fourche Youth Rodeo. *Courtesy photo*



Butte Cty. Youth Rodeo Pickup men **Jesse Tybo** (top) and **Chet Crago** *Chas Crago Facebook photos*



2020 Youth Rodeo volunteer **Kevin Jeager** and Rodeo Sec/Treasurer **Faye Pelster** in the Roundup Grounds rodeo office *Courtesy photo*

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County From A1 sandy soil they had seen the demonstration on. Heidrich said the company, Balling Equipment had three on hand and that he could be in contact with the owner, Mike Bayland quickly. The commission approved the purchase. The commission also heard information about issues on the Wilson Cemetery Road, which is once more in very bad condition. They never did have a haul agreement signed by Western Construction, which is using the road to transport heavy loads of gravel. "Roth Trucking was working on it," said Heidrich. "It's like pulling teeth to get Western

Construction to take care of that road. They are using centipedes, 32-axels, and now they have belly dumps." "They've been stringing us along from the beginning," said Richards. "They keep disappearing," said Heidrich. "They say they're going to do something and then they don't and they have four years left on that contract (at the gravel pit)." "As long as the pit is in operation, they're responsible," said Richards. The commission decided to put up weight-limit signs by July 13 and then try to get a haul road agreement signed to bring the road back into satisfactory condition.

Pastor's Perspective

Pointing Fingers at Color

Sometimes, something stops us in our tracks, and we see an ordinary thing with new eyes. There is a Holy Presence in these moments. They are God Pauses.

Seeing world through the eyes of young children brings God pauses into my life. When toddling great-granddaughter Nadia planted her feet firmly on the sidewalk and stared transfixed at the bluebells which stood to her shoulder, she froze. Her eyes widened. She touched a blossom with a single finger and whispered, "Wow!" She turned to make certain I was watching. She pointed her finger at the blossoms and repeated, "Wow!"

While I had walked past those flowers daily, I had missed the WOW. Thoreau said, "God laughs in flowers." Thoreau was right, and my ears had not heeded God's laughter. My eyes had not recognized the beauty before them.

I was reminded of another time when a child opened my eyes to the beauty around me. Our daughter, now Nadia's grandmother, was working to define the things in her world. We lived on a farm and visits to Grandma's house in town amazed her. Grandma had next-door neighbors.

"Whose house?" the child would ask, pointing.

Mom's replies varied with the direction Patti pointed. "Vi Voyles lives there—that's where Honi Ann Walk lives—that's Mary Black's house back there." Our three-year-old who was learning her colors was fascinated with Mary Margaret's name. "Mary Black," she would repeat solemnly.


That spring we moved to Belle Fourche and Patti suddenly had next-door neighbors. The Schnaigh family had adopted a caramel-skinned daughter. Mary was a precocious 4-year-old. The two girls became friends and played in the back yards. I can only imagine the conversation that preceded my child coming home in tears.

"What's wrong?" I asked when Patti ran into the house crying and rubbing her arms.

"I don't like my skin," she wailed, rubbing more furiously.

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Jean Helmer, Joy Fisher Ministries.

Pointing Fingers at Color



"Why? What's wrong with your skin?"

"It's not pretty like Black Mary's."

I comforted her as we spoke of people's names and of skin tones. The issue seemed to be resolved until a trip to the grocery store confirmed that Patti was still thinking about her friend Mary. Patti's actions brought a God Pause that continues to move me.

Although directed to stay next to me, Patti wandered ahead when I was reading labels. She got my full attention when she gasped, "Mommy, look at that man! Look at his skin!" She stood pointing at a uniformed member of the USAF Det. 21.

My eyes flew to my child and then to the man whose eyes locked with mine. His skin was a rich bluish-black ebony. My jaw dropped. "I'm so sorry," I stammered, flushing bright red. "She's never . . ."

Patti continued staring and speaking loudly and clearly. "Isn't he pretty, Mommy? His skin is beautiful!" Then, without pausing to breathe, she addressed the airman directly. "Can I touch you?"

The airman smiled, said, "Yes, ma'am," and bent toward her.

She reached out a single finger and touched him, and then, bolder, stroked his hand with her palm. She compared their hands. "Pretty," she repeated, "so pretty!"

He chatted with her a bit. I thanked the beautiful man for his kindness. He smiled and disappeared down the next aisle.

That God Pause dares me to see the world through a child's eyes. It is the challenge Jesus gives in Matthew 18:3: "Truly I tell you, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven."

I wonder how our world might be if we could see one another the way young children see us. What kind of world could have if we recognized the beauty in others? How would being greeted with, "You're beautiful!" change our perspective of today? May God give us the eyes of a three-year-old. Amen.

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Maslow indicates we must meet the lower level of individual needs such as food, shelter and so forth before we can climb to the higher levels of the pyramid. I would suggest a community might likewise strive to first meet the basic needs of their citizens. Those community needs are much the same as individual needs. Instead of food, we strive for basic amenities such as police and fire. In lieu of basic shelter, it might be the ability to offer affordable housing. Those are but a couple basic entry points for a successful community. In other words, provide inexpensive ways for people to survive within your community by meeting their basic community needs. But just as Maslow taught, those are only short term, simple or basic needs; we should always strive for much loftier goals.

The real end game for the community is to achieve self-actualization by reaching the top level of the pyramid. That level is where you have the wishes of your heart’s desire. Translated in community terms, that means higher wage opportunities that attract our younger generations. It means good roads, great parks and gathering places, local and unique shopping experiences and restaurants. Of course, the higher you go up the pyramid,



John Newby

the greater economic vitality that follows. As they say, rising water raises all the ships in the harbor, this is true of your community’s vitality as well.

Unfortunately, too many communities are stuck on the lower levels of the pyramid. This can be due to various reasons, some controllable and some not quite as controllable. The lower end of Maslow’s pyramid was never meant to be the end game and is a very short-term view or vision. We are only meant to pass through that portion of the pyramid on the way to the top of the pyramid, which comes with a much greater quality of life.

How do communities come to realize the ultimate goal of self-actualization? We must first realize the real economic threats to our communities. By doing so, we can alter the course or path that we may be on. Many small towns are withering and dying as hyper-local businesses shut their doors giving way to big boxes, chains and online options. In the future, it won’t only be smaller communities withering, they will be joined by midsized communities that have failed to understand the true economic threats brewing on the horizon. These trends have only accelerated the past few months in the age of Covid.

The lower portion of Maslow’s pyramid when referring to communities is the big boxes, chains and online options. Those assets are certainly needed to firm up the bottom of the pyramid, but will never move your community to self-actualization. Communities must understand to achieve community self-actualization, they must seek ways to cap-

ture hyper-local revenue from locally owned and operated businesses that will ultimately power the community forward. We must realize that local dollars spent at non hyper-local entities, while necessary at times, carry a 3-7X lower return or impact to their community than dollars spent at hyper-locally owned and operated businesses. Without understanding the real economic return on those hyper-local dollars, communities often make financial decisions that have long-term dire economic consequences. Dollars spent hyper-locally are the life-blood of our community; it must flow freely to help maintain full health. The more wounds (non hyper-local spending) we have in our economic blood flow, the weaker our community immune systems become. Many communities fail to have a well-balanced economic eco-system that balances and provides equal incentives and so forth for local entrepreneurs. Without this equal emphasis on hyper-local business, the outflow of economic blood becomes economically stifling and the community slowly dies as city governments have less and less of a revenue base to work with each passing year.

The growing onslaught of online consumer options is getting even more competitive. With cities courting more and more big box and chains that move those valued local dollars to Wall Street rather than Main Street, they risk being out of balance and falling into the economic trap. Building the hyper-local business base is the only way out of what some refer to as the community death spiral. Shopping Truly-Local isn’t simply a nice thing to do; it is essential for your city to survive in the future.



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Horseshoe I Ranch, Broadus MT	1...	Blk Hfr	1055	\$1,475.00

Feeder Cattle

Oleson Ranch LLP, Newcastle WY	9...	Bbld Str	635...	\$156.50
Oleson Ranch LLP, Newcastle WY	60...	B/R Str	842...	\$142.50
Oleson Ranch LLP, Newcastle WY	37...	B/R Str	755...	\$146.25
Reno & Sons, Floyd, Gillette WY.....	82...	Bbld Str	770...	\$147.50
Reno & Sons, Floyd, Gillette WY.....	89...	Herf Str	675...	\$148.25
Reno & Sons, Floyd, Gillette WY.....	14...	Herf Str	588...	\$153.25
Reno & Sons, Floyd, Gillette WY.....	14...	Herf Hfr	558...	\$134.50
Thornberg, Calvin, Rosebud MT	30...	B/R Str	716...	\$148.25
Thornberg, Calvin, Rosebud MT	12...	B/R Str	615...	\$155.50
Thornberg, Calvin, Rosebud MT	14...	Bbld Hfr	623...	\$140.25
Bauer, Bradley Or Rhonda, Union Center SD7		Blk Str	882...	\$137.00
Bauer, Bradley Or Rhonda, Union Center SD8		B/R Str	994...	\$122.50
Bauer, Bradley Or Rhonda, Union Center SD37 Bbld Hfr			861...	\$131.25
Kammerer, Riley, Piedmont SD.....	5...	Bbld Str	557...	\$162.50
Kammerer, Riley, Piedmont SD	18...	B/R Str	700...	\$150.00
Kammerer, Riley, Piedmont SD	6...	Herf Str	715...	\$143.00
Kammerer, Riley, Piedmont SD	4...	Bbld Hfr	588...	\$136.50
Mackey, Dudley & Marilyn, Gillette WY	12...	B/R Str	840...	\$135.50
Mackey, Dudley & Marilyn, Gillette WY	5...	Red Str	748...	\$137.00
Mackey, Dudley & Marilyn, Gillette WY	18...	B/R Hfr	848...	\$128.00
Mackey, Dudley & Marilyn, Gillette WY	6...	B/R Hfr	722...	\$132.25
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Mathern, Alvin & Cheryl, Newell SD	6...	Herf Hfr	664...	\$130.05
Mathern, Alvin & Cheryl, Newell SD	8...	Rbld Hfr	791...	\$123.75
Plucker, Jeff, Aladdin WY	31...	Blk Str	773...	\$143.25
Plucker, Jeff, Aladdin WY	22...	Blk Hfr	733...	\$133.25
Riata &/Or Nisselius Ranch, Gillette WY	18...	Bbld Str	615...	\$165.00

Weigh Up Cows

Arledge Ranch, Robert Lee TX	16...	Blk Cow.....	1453...	\$67.25
Arledge Ranch, Robert Lee TX	1...	Blk Cow.....	1380...	\$63.50
Arledge Ranch, Robert Lee TX	2...	Blk Cow.....	1330...	\$67.00
Arledge Ranch, Robert Lee TX	1...	Blk Cow.....	1310...	\$66.50
Arledge Ranch, Robert Lee TX	9...	Blk Cow.....	1303...	\$67.00
Arnold, Landon, Owanka SD	3...	Red Cow	1811...	\$61.50
Arnold, Landon, Owanka SD	1...	Rbld Cow	1545...	\$62.00
Barnaud, Tim, Nisland SD	1...	Red Cow	1285...	\$60.00
Barnaud, Tim, Nisland SD	1...	Red Cow	1285...	\$67.50
Duda, Lola, Rapid City SD	1...	Herf Cow	1435...	\$62.50
Dust Devil Herefords Inc, Ingomar MT	7...	Herf Cow	1447...	\$62.00
Dust Devil Herefords Inc, Ingomar MT	1...	Herf Cow	1370...	\$63.00
Dust Devil Herefords Inc, Ingomar MT	6...	Herf Cow	1251...	\$69.50
Dust Devil Herefords Inc, Ingomar MT	13...	Herf Cow	1076...	\$79.00
Dust Devil Herefords Inc, Ingomar MT	2...	Herf Cow	1042...	\$76.00
Evans, Janet, Weston WY	2...	Blk Cow	1410...	\$57.00
Evans, Janet, Weston WY	1...	Blk Cow	1390...	\$57.00
Fiedor, Jack M & Connie Kay, Ranchester WY1		Blk Cow.....	1490...	\$67.00
Floyd, Ron, Ludlow SD	1...	Red Cow	1575...	\$59.00
Fruit, Tracy, Broadus MT	1...	Blk Cow	1235...	\$65.00
Fruit, Tracy, Broadus MT	1...	Blk Cow	1060...	\$68.00
Gantz, Joseph, Alva WY	2...	Blk Cow	1725...	\$64.50
Gantz, Joseph, Alva WY	2...	Blk Cow	1467...	\$66.00
Giaculli, Joseph, Belle Fourche SD	1...	Blk Cow	1475...	\$69.50
Giaculli, Joseph, Belle Fourche SD	1...	Bld Hfrt.....	970...	\$112.00
Gotfredson Elm Creek Ranch, Newell SD	1...	Blk Cwette..	1440...	\$65.00
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Griffith, Jack, Aladdin WY	1...	Herf Cow	1500...	\$63.50
Hadley, Thomas C (Tc), Upton WY	1...	Blk Cow	1380...	\$64.50
Hadley, Thomas C (Tc), Upton WY	2...	Blk Cow	1237...	\$66.00
Hadley, Tom, Wheatland WY	2...	Blk Cow	1340...	\$63.50
Hanson, Blaine, Ingomar MT	1...	Herf Cow	1135...	\$67.00
Hanson, Dan Or Nancy, Ingomar MT	2...	Herf Cow	1175...	\$70.00
Hoffman, Matt Or Jana, St Onge SD	1...	Bld Cow	1740...	\$64.00
Ingalls, James, Piedmont SD	3...	Blk Cow	1511...	\$65.50
Ingalls, James, Piedmont SD	1...	Blk Cow	1210...	\$62.00
Jensen, Jeff Or Christine, Newell SD	27...	Blk & Bbld Cow	1448...	\$67.00
Jensen, Jeff Or Christine, Newell SD	4...	Bbld Cow	1345...	\$69.00
Jensen, Jeff Or Christine, Newell SD	6...	Bbld Cow	1260...	\$62.50
Jensen, Jeff Or Christine, Newell SD	7...	Blk Cow	1310...	\$69.50
Joslyn, Donald Raymond, Gillette WY	2...	B/R Cow	1482...	\$67.50
Joslyn, Scott, Gillette WY	2...	Blk Cow	1632...	\$67.50
Kammerer, Riley, Piedmont SD	4...	Bbld Cow	1588...	\$66.50
Kammerer, Riley, Piedmont SD	3...	Bbld Hfrt.....	1080...	\$77.00
Kammerer, Riley, Piedmont SD	1...	Blk Cow	1510...	\$67.50
Kammerer, Riley, Piedmont SD	2...	Blk Cow	1280...	\$67.00
Kammerer, Riley, Piedmont SD	1...	Bld Cow	1270...	\$70.50
Kammerer, Riley, Piedmont SD	2...	Herf Cow	1412...	\$65.00
Lindblom, Brad, Hermosa SD	1...	Blk Cow	1485...	\$68.50
Lindblom, David Or Starla, Rapid City SD	3...	Blk Cow	1383...	\$68.50
Lindblom, David Or Starla, Rapid City SD	2...	Blk Cow	1267...	\$68.50
Martian, Gary, Buffalo SD	2...	Bbld Hfrt.....	1105...	\$79.00
Martian, Gary, Buffalo SD	2...	Blk Cwette..	1140...	\$75.00
Martian, Gary, Buffalo SD	1...	Bld Cow	1330...	\$61.00
Nicholas, William B & Carol K, Spearfish SD 1		Blk Cow.....	1480...	\$65.00
Nicholas, William B & Carol K, Spearfish SD 1		Blk Cow.....	1370...	\$58.50
Nicholas, William B & Carol K, Spearfish SD 2		B/R Cow	1790...	\$61.00
Nicholas, William B & Carol K, Spearfish SD 1		Red Cow	1345...	\$65.00
Oliver, Bert Or Barbara, Whitewood SD	1...	Blk Cow	1450...	\$68.00
Ovitz, John, Buffalo SD	1...	Blk Cow	1760...	\$62.50
Perry, Margaret, Hot Springs SD	1...	Herf Cow	1600...	\$62.50
Pleasant Valley Cattle Co Inc, Sturgis SD	5...	Bbld Cow	1475...	\$66.50
Pleasant Valley Cattle Co Inc, Sturgis SD	8...	Bbld Cow	1280...	\$72.50
Pleasant Valley Cattle Co Inc, Sturgis SD	4...	Blk Cow	1390...	\$69.00
Pleasant Valley Cattle Co Inc, Sturgis SD	8...	B/R Cow	1200...	\$80.00
Redding, Dave, Hulet WY	1...	Blk Cow	1690...	\$65.50
Redding, Dave, Hulet WY	1...	Bld Cwette..	1370...	\$69.00
Richter, Cole, Camp Crook SD	1...	Blk Cow	1545...	\$66.50
Richter, Greg, Buffalo SD	3...	Blk Cow	1518...	\$66.50
Richter, Greg, Buffalo SD	1...	Blk Cow	1390...	\$66.00
Richter, Ty, Buffalo SD	3...	Blk Cow	1315...	\$68.00
Riggins, Sterling, Hermosa SD	1...	Bld Hfrt.....	1245...	\$78.50
Shuck, Neil, Vale SD	19...	Bbld Cow	1451...	\$68.00
Shuck, Neil, Vale SD	1...	Blk Cow	1420...	\$58.50
Shuck, Neil, Vale SD	6...	Blk Cow	1235...	\$58.50
Smith, Beth Michelle, Sundance WY	1...	Bld Cow	1280...	\$69.00
Smith, Beth Michelle, Sundance WY	2...	Herf Cow	1392...	\$58.00
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The Good Stuff

by Jim Thompson

In the midst of a pandemic, riots, a Congress that can't seem to help, sometimes we just need to chuckle. This one should do it:



It's the Thought that Counts

Three sons left home, went out into the business world and all prospered.

Getting back together, they discussed the gifts that they were able to give to their elderly mother.

The first said: "I built a big house for our mother."

The second said: "I sent her a Mercedes with a driver."

The third said: "I've got you both beat. You know how Mom enjoys the Bible and you know she can't see very well. I sent her a brown parrot that can recite the entire Bible. It took twenty monks in a monastery 12 years to teach him. I had to pledge to contribute \$100,000 a year for twenty years but it was worth it. Mom just has to name the chapter and verse, and the parrot will recite it."

Soon thereafter, Mom sent out her letters of thanks.

She wrote to the first son: "Milton, the house you built is too big. I live in only one room, but I have to clean the whole house."

She wrote to the second son: "Marvin, I am too old to travel. I stay home all the time, so I never used the Mercedes and the driver is so rude."

She wrote to the third son: "Dearest Melvin, you were the only son to have the good sense to know what your mother likes. The chicken was delicious!"

I believe this is one you'll be telling over coffee later...)

Sturgis' Levi Lord Big Mover Over 4th

Every dollar counts, and making the Top 15 in the world standings early establishes a solid base and builds a cowboy's confidence during the summer run.

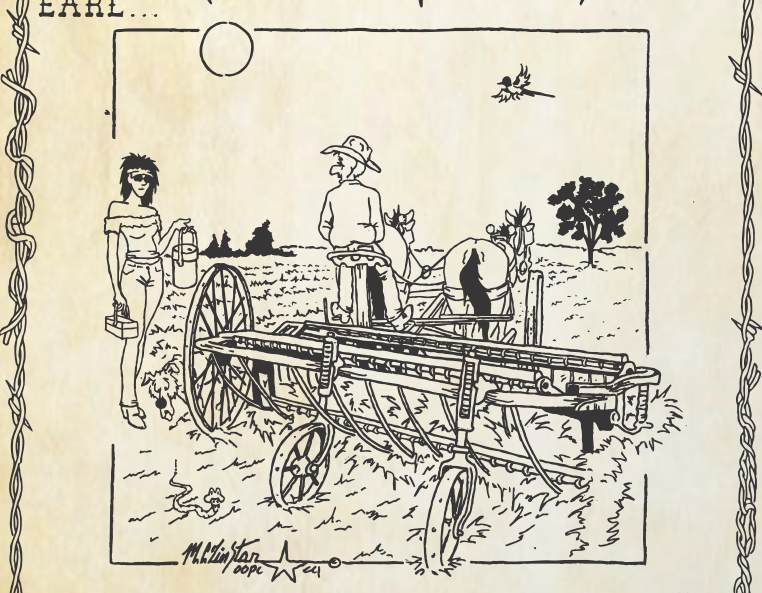
Nobody knows this better than team roping heeler Levi Lord who jumped 22 spots, from 32nd to 10th, thanks to the \$16,333 he and partner Nelson Wyatt earned. Among the highlights of their week was winning the Sitting Bull Stampede in Mobridge, S.D.,

2020 PRCA World Standings			
(Leader plus South Dakota Contestants in the top 50 as of 7/5/20)			
Bareback			
1. Tim O'Connell	\$91,078.87	36. Jade Blackwell	\$12,666.14
4. Jamie Howlett		38. Chuck Schmidt	\$12,452.47
Rapid City, SD	\$49,171.14	48. Jacob Kemmerer	
25. Shane O'Connell		Rapid City, SD	\$7,591.51
Rapid City, SD	\$15,044.87		
Steer Wrestling			
1. Matt Reeves	\$85,212.99	Tie-Down Roping	
6. Jace Melvin		1. Shad Mayfield	\$143,963.72
Ft. Pierre, SD	\$32,946.30	50. Trey Young	
24. Eli Lord		Dupree, SD	\$9,044.70
Sturgis, SD	\$17,168.29		
44. Taz Olson		Steer Roping	
Prairie City, SD	\$9,762.98	1. Billy Good	\$28,740.67
Team Roping Headers			
1. Luke Brown	\$70,980.74	11. Jess Tierney	\$17,348.70
34. Jr. Dees		40. Ora Taton	\$4,870.78
Aurora, SD	\$13,850.18	42. Brian Garr	\$3,255.82
Team Roping Heelers			
1. Joseph Harrison	\$63,755.11	47. J.R. Olson	\$2,734.00
10. Levi Lord		Whitewood, SD	
Sturgis, SD	\$31,023.71	Barrel Racing	
Saddle Bronc			
1. Wyatt Casper	\$138,997.05	14. Jessica Routier	\$23,413.74
5. Shorty Garrett		Buffalo, SD	
Eagle Butte, SD	\$51,138.88	15. Lisa Lockhart	\$23,121.14
6. Cole Elshere		Oelrichs, SD	
Faith, SD	\$40,336.26	Bull Riding	
19. Taygen Schuelke		(No SD riders in top 50)	
Newell, SD	\$21,845.06	1. Sage Kimzey	\$73,236.80
27. Lane Schuelke		All-Around	
Newell, SD	\$15,886.93	(None in top 9)	
34. Ty Manke		1. Tuf Cooper	\$66,943.73
Rapid City, SD	\$13,218.47	Decatur, TX	

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2020 Black Hills Roundup

Riggin Smith Following Family Success with Belle Fourche Win

BELLE FOURCHE - Saddle bronc riding is in the blood for Winterset, Iowa, cowboy Riggin Smith.

"My grandpa, my dad, my uncles, my cousins . . . it's just kind of a thing we do," laughed Smith, who noted his dad also rode barebacks, hence his name Riggin. "And we've all tried everything, but for some reason, we all end up bronc riders."

But Smith didn't fall in love with his family's sport immediately.

"I didn't really like it until college," he said. "I really thought I wanted to be a bull rider."

The reigning college national champion saddle bronc rider won't be regretting his career change any time soon, particularly after picking up a big win during the lucrative Cowboy Christmas Fourth of July run at the 101st Black Hills Round-Up in Belle Fourche, S.D., on July 4.

The stop at the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame event was the third of four for Smith and hauling partners PRCA standings leader Wyatt Casper and Lefty Holman.

"We started at Prescott, then did Oakley, Belle Fourche and Cody," he said. "It was pretty easy."

The only challenge, in fact, was getting from Belle Fourche to Cody. The trio hit a deer on the road and were rescued by PRCA and WPRA world champions Byron and Mary Walker.

"It was quite an ordeal of a day," said Smith after finishing just out of the money in Cody on the Fourth of July. "We were actually headed to Buffalo to golf . . . we like to golf." Smith will be able to help with his share of the repair bill thanks to the big win in Belle

Fourche. He notched an 88.5-point ride on Powder River Rodeo's Miss Valley, a horse he'd seen via video.

"I'd seen videos of guys getting thrown off her," Smith said "But they all said she's a buckner but if a guy can stay down on her, you can be a bunch of points. She was the one I was most looking forward to getting on this week."

Miss Valley did not disappoint.

"It was awesome. I could tell she was really bucking but she had so much timing, all I could do was smile on her," Smith said. "I told my hauling buddies I'd get on her every day if they'd let me."

Smith picked up \$5,725, about the amount he trailed Lane Schuelke by in the 2020 PRCA | Resistol Rookie of the Year standings. Smith entered the Fourth of July run 35th in the PRCA | RAM World Standings.

"We're going to enter everything under the sun," laughed Smith of his group's plans for the COVID-19 shortened

season. "My goals are to ride as good as I can on every horse. I have goals in mind – I want to make the Finals (Wrangler National Finals Rodeo) and win the Rookie – but I figure if I focus on riding every horse as good as I can, that stuff will shape out the way it's supposed to."

Steer roper Landon McClaugherty broke the arena record for a go round in Belle Fourche (which was first broken in the second round by Vin Fisher Jr.) when he won the third go round with 8.7 seconds. J. Tom Fisher set a record for the average, besting the old mark by a full second with 32.2 seconds on three head.

Other winners at the \$220,395 rodeo were all-around cowboy Tuf Cooper (\$4,700, tie-down roping and steer roping); bareback rider Kaycee Feild (90.5 points on Powder River Rodeo's Two Buck Chuck); steer wrestler Tyler Waguespack (3.4 seconds); team ropers Levi Simpson and Shay Dixon Carroll (4.5 seconds); tie-down roper Cooper Martin (7.7 seconds); steer roper J. Tom Fisher (32.2 seconds on three head); barrel racer Lisa Lockhart (16.94 seconds); and bull rider Garrett Smith (89.5 points on Powder River Rodeo's Bear Claw).

Riggin Smith reaches full extension aboard Powder River Rodeo's Miss Valley on his way to winning the Roundup with an 88.5 pt ride on July 3rd. - *Western Sky Media Photo*

Funding Available for Outdoor Recreation

PIERRE, S.D. – South Dakota State Parks and Recreation Director Scott Simpson announced today that applications are being accepted for grants from the Land & Water Conservation Fund (LWCF).

Public outdoor recreation projects sponsored by city, county, township and tribal governments are eligible to receive the grant money.

"Outdoor recreation is important to a healthy community," Simpson said. "The variety of recreational activities that local parks have to offer allows families to spend time together close to home."

The Land & Water Conservation Fund provides up to 50 percent reimbursement for approved outdoor recreation projects.

"Grants will be awarded for development or renovation of public outdoor recreation facilities or the acquisition of park land. We will consider grant requests for public outdoor recreation projects seeking at least \$10,000 in grant assistance," Simpson said.

The application deadline is September 15, 2020.

LWCF funds are federal dollars that are apportioned to states by Congress to fund public outdoor recreation projects.

Application packets are available on the Game, Fish and Parks website. For more information contact Grants Coordinator Randy Kittle at 605-773-5490 or by email at randy.kittle@state.sd.us

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New School Superintendent Settles In

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NEWELL – Andrew Fergen has joined the staff at Newell School as the new superintendent with a philosophy that encompasses shaping the next generation of Newell students to become better farmers, ranchers, dentists, doctors, businessmen and women, or whatever they desire to become. He hopes to impact as many students and adults as possible.

“We can mold the future [as educators],” Fergen said. He is enthusiastic when he begins to describe his desire to be part of the education of Newell students.

Fergen is joined by his wife, Heather who is also an educator, five-year-old son, Jerome, and three-year-old Cora. They have moved here from the Corsica-Stickney school district where Fergen was principal and AD.

As an alumnus from Northern State University in Aberdeen, SD, Fergen began to teach in 2009. He added a Master’s Degree to his Bachelor’s Degree in 2012. In 2019 he stepped up to add Educational Specialist to his list of accomplishments. Coaching football, wrestling, and track enhance his accomplishments, along with bus driving and teaching.

He is a South Dakota native, having grown up in the Dimmock area. His early life was shaped working on the farm with his family where he learned many lessons about teamwork.

One of Fergen’s main goals is to make a safe environment for Newell students. Already he has joined several other members of the Newell education scene, including teachers, school board members, and the South Dakota Department of Health, and developed a plan for opening school safely.

Some of the highlights of the



Andrew Fergen joins the staff at Newell School as Superintendent. - Bruner photo

Orsted Wind Farm Project Moves Forward

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NEWELL – “I chose to participate for the impact it would have on the local economy and jobs,” said local rancher Ray Crowser. Crowser’s property is just one of the local ranchers where giant wind turbines will turn in the South Dakota breezes. “For me, it has also meant great roads on my property. I’m 75 and in my lifetime, I might see them shut down coal forever. I 100 percent support this project. I think the turbines are gorgeous and I only see pros for the community.”

Located on approximately 20,000 acres of private ranch land northeast of the small community of Newell, the \$210 million wind farm has seen both support and some early protests by locals in the area.

Most of the concerns have gone by the wayside, especially with the advent of a \$50,000 shot in the arm of the local economy through a donation provided by Orsted, a global energy company which develops, constructs and is a long-term owner of offshore and onshore wind farms, solar farms, energy storage facilities and other power plants. This project includes 38 wind turbines with the potential to produce up to 450,000 megawatt hours of electricity per year.

The ownership lineage of the project started with Wind Quarry, which sold the project to Pattern Energy. Then

ownership was transferred to Lincoln Clean Energy (LCE). In October 2018, Orsted purchased LCE and along with it the responsibility for the construction of the farm.

The company partners with subcontractors for supplying the turbines, and civil and electrical contractors. The expected date of completion is the end of 2020, pending achievement of all construction milestones.

Up to 150 construction jobs have been created through the project with five of those transitioning into permanent local positions. They will be located here throughout the expected 20-30-year lifetime. The project creates property tax revenue as well as supporting project landowners who receive long-term rental income by hosting the turbines. Orsted will continue to be responsible for maintaining roadways and making other infrastructure improvements related to the wind farm site.

“Everyone is somehow touched by this pandemic (Covid 19),” said Haley Lidji, on behalf of the Orsted company. “We approached local leaders in several different communities (including Newell) where we are constructing and operating projects. For Willow Creek, we pursued a donation to a reputable statewide organization called South Dakota Community Foundation, which allocates money to a local organization that came recommended by local leaders.” There is the potential for up to \$50,000 to be



GOING UP - Large cranes break up the skyline on the prairie as they lift the individual sections of each wind turbine tower into place at the Willow Creek Windfarm project, located northeast of Newell. - Brunner photo

infused into the local NVN area through support organizations such as the Newell Community Club, Newell Lions Club, NVN Ministerial Association and the NVN Food Pantry.

“A primary purpose of the donation is to provide economic relief to our project communities, which includes addressing demand at the food pantry,” said Lidji.



PROJECT UNDERWAY - A wide variety of equipment and workers is swarming the prairie northeast of Newell. Deer’s Ears Butte (center) provides a background to identify the area where the Willow Creek Windfarm is being constructed. - Brunner photo

Life in a Fireworks Shack

The fourth brings nine long days. by Betty Brunner

RAISING THE ROOF - Tommy Gifford sits atop a small shed he owns with his wife Leah, at the junction of Highways 212 and 79 south of Newell. The couple sells fireworks out of the shed for nine days at the end of June and beginning of July. - Brunner photo

NEWELL – For nine long days, Leah and Tommy Gifford of Newell spend their time in a blistering hot little tin shack at the junction of Highways 212 and 79 south of Newell. In those few days they sell thousands of dollars’ worth of fireworks, usually selling out well before the end of the time.

Most local fireworks sellers are limited to June 27 through July 5 for their stands. Any other fireworks is sold through commercial avenues.

“We sell till they’re gone,” said Leah, who along with Tommy have been at the location for the past 10 years. “We usually run out.”

Gifford said the business has been ‘in the family’ for 20 years, passing from cousins to cousins who have kept the business going. It’s a great spot according to the couple, with the location of the two connecting highways making it very visible.

“This is our 11th year, with his cousins having sold it to us,” she said. “They showed us what to buy and we pretty much order the same amount every year. We buy what we like.” If they don’t sell all the fireworks then they usually fire the remainder off on New Years when it is legal to do so.

The Gifford’s were being assisted in a little facelift for the small building which they own, and is located on property owned by Bruce Gotfredson. The Gifford’s obtain he fireworks license to sell each year.

Assisting the couple were Leah’s aunt and uncle, Pam and Randy Seaman. Leah’s father is Dan Seaman. The four were re-roofing the building on June 23, while preparing for the nine-day marathon.

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A Heartfelt Thank You!

I would like to extend to all of you a heartfelt Thank You for the tremendous outpouring of cards, letters, and phone calls I received on my 90th Birthday on July 7th. They were truly a blessing I shall never forget.

May God Bless you all,
Eleanor Milberg

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plan involve personal hygiene, temperature taking, consistent seating on the buses and in the classroom, and social distancing. Students will be instructed in the use of Google Classroom in case of the necessity of being out of school. However, as Fergen stated, the more kids are

in the school building the better their education will be.
“It’s a challenge,” he said.
“But I want to see the kids and be a part of their lives.”
The opening day of school, August 19, is coming soon and Mr. Fergen will have the opportunity to meet the students of Newell School in the near future.

Newell HS Athletic Awards

By: **BETTY BRUNER** Photos by *Betty Brunner*

NEWELL – NHS athletes were recognized Sunday evening, June 28th, at an informal gathering with a few family members present. Plans had been made to have the award ceremony outside, but the weather turned into wind and rain, sending everyone inside for the event.

Coaches handed out the awards to honor those athletes who had made a mark in the 2019-2020 school year.

Football

Tucker Gaer-Football MVP
Offense, LMC Honorable Mention
Hunter Wetz-Football MVP
Defense, All-LMC
Wyatt McGraw-Football Most Improved
Neuly Mahaffy-Football LMC Honorable Mention
Huttson Weeldreyer-Football All-LMC, Boys Basketball Defensive MVP

Wrestling

Chase VanDerBoom-Wrestling Most Valuable Wrestler
Caleb McGregor-Most Valuable Wrestler

Boys Basketball

David Morell-Boys Basketball Offensive MVP, LMC Honorable Mention
John Jackson-Team MVP, LMC Honorable Mention, Career Male Athlete Award

Girls Basketball

Lexa Burtzlaff-Girls Basketball Irrigator Award
Kayden Steele-Girls Basket-

ball LMC 1st Team, Offensive MVP
Austin Alexander-Girls Basketball LMC Honorable Mention, Defensive MVP,
Cross Country Most Valuable Runner, Volleyball Best Team Player, Career Female Athlete Award, Academic All-Conference

Cross Country

Nathaniel Kirby-Cross Country MVP
Mick King-Cross Country Most Improved

Volleyball

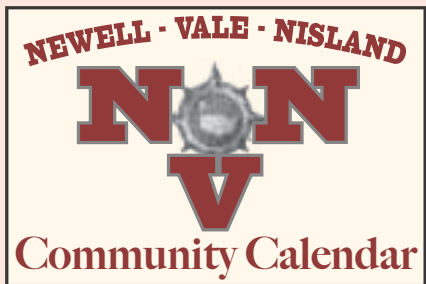
Kassidy Weeldreyer-Volleyball Most Improved
Kyla Emmert-LMC Honorable Mention, Team MVP

Academic All-Conference

Huttson Weeldreyer, Austin Alexander, Abbie Nelson, and Caleb Mutchler.

Career Athletes

John Jackson, Austin Alexander



Coaching positions available at Newell school: Asst. HS Volleyball, Head HS Boys’ Basketball, Head Wrestling, Golf, Pep Band, MS Asst. Football, MS Asst. Volleyball, MS Wrestling. They are also in need of bus drivers for the 2020-2021 year. Please contact the school at 456-2393 for any of these positions or email Steven.Schoenfish@k12.sd.us if interested.

Open gym on Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. for volleyball. Contact Coach Tysha McDonald for more information.

Mechanic position at 212/79: Contact Chandra at 456-0133 or Jean at 890-0537.

Sunday, July 26: Awards night for those who have participated in three of four Newell Rodeo Playdays.

Tuesdays: Little League, Fast Pitch, and T-ball. Ages 3-14. Contact Courtney Barerra at 391-3169 for information.

Newell School fall school schedule survey: <https://bit.ly/20jJmPe>

July 16, 21, 23, 27, 30: Free Youth Golf training. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Please bring your own clubs. Open to kindergarten

through sixth grade.

July 17: FREE Movie Night at the Nisland/Arpan Firehall. Showing the movie Fireproof at dusk. Bring your own chair or a sleeping bag to lay on. Will set up in front of firehall on cement pad. FREE popcorn/treats/drinks. Sponsored by Nisland Independent Community Church.

July 21: Feeding South Dakota truck will be at the NVN Senior Center from 12:30-1 p.m. with free produce, non-perishable and some frozen products. Do not need to meet qualifications.

July 21: County commission meeting in commissioners’ room at Butte County Courthouse @ 1 p.m.

July 22: Whatever It Takes Coalition meeting at Newell Golf Course at 11:30 a.m. A free meal will be served.

July 31: 4-H Youth Livestock Sale at St. Onge Livestock. Sale starts at 7 p.m. and is preceded by a FREE appreciation BBQ meal.

Aug. 1: Vale Fire Department Corn Feed Fundraiser-Burgers, Hot dogs, Sweet Corn provided. Bring a side dish to share. At the Community Center at 4 p.m.

Aug. 4: Newell Improvement Corporation meeting at Butte Electric at 6 p.m.

Aug. 4: Butte County Commission meeting @ commissioners’ room at courthouse at 9:30 a.m.



AWARDS NIGHT - Newell High School athletes were recognized recently during an informal ceremony at the school. Above are the Academic All-Conference athletes for 2020. From the left, Huttson Weeldreyer, Austin Alexander, Abbie Nelson, and Caleb Mutchler. - *Brunner photo*

Then and Now *in Newell*

July 14, 1910

Secretary Ballenger was guest of Hamilton Club, intimates that Garfield and Pinchot handed him a package which he will in turn hand over to F. Newell. Secretary Ballenger was a guest of the Hamilton Club at a luncheon today and said that Garfield and Pinchot conspired to get him fired and intimidated that Director Newell also must go soon.

W.E. Corbin, Sturgis was a pleasant caller at the Irrigator office last Thursday. Mr. Corbin is a registered pharmacist and he will soon begin the erection of a building 24x40 just east of the Newell Hotel in which he will carry a complete line of drugs and drug sundries.

July 15, 1920

About 2 months ago J.F. Anderson Lumber Company sent out cards with returned stamped envelopes to their customer. Quite a number answered stating their requirements, others did not. The coal situation is this: miners working from 2 to 3 days a week, shortages of cars, also orders. Now if you wait until September, October and November to get your coal, it will be an impossibility for the miners, railroads and local dealers to supply the demand for coal, consequences; shortage of coal. Remember last winter

and buy your coal now.

A statement issued by the State Livestock Sanitary Board is all cattle in the following described portions of Meade and Butte Counties being designated as infected or exposed to cattle scab. Owners or herdsman are requested to arrange for dipping (under state supervision) all cattle before July 30, 1920. That portion of Butte County, north of the Belle Fourche River, east of Range 5 and extending north to the south line of Township 12, also that portion of Meade County in Ranges 10 and 11 extending north to the south line of Township 12.

July 17, 1930

Chas Lawell was exhibiting this week several specimens of the Mexican weed, commonly called marijuana. The plant brought to our office about 5’ high and was secured in a field in close proximity to a beet laborer’s shack. Fieldmen of the Black Hills Sugar Plant reported that the seed is usually planted by the Mexican in a corn field so that the weed receiving cultivation when the farmer cultivates his corn or waters during irrigation. The weed is being destroyed by the fieldmen wherever it is found.

Henry Wilson, Vale farmer, was in Deadwood on business and pleasure. He has been a

residence of the Black Hills before he ever toured. Coming here in 1877, the pioneer was too busy with mining, prospecting and later farming, that until it was 1927 that he made a trip to the Southern Hills, when President Coolidge was here and took in the beauties of the State park, Sylvan Lake, Harney Peak and The Needles. The veteran ranchman has seen the prairie land around Vale turn from a cattle country with no fences, into well settled prosperous ranch houses and fields. No sugar beets are raised on the Wilson farm, leaning more toward cattle, horses and a few sheep.

July 18, 1940

First water to be encountered in the Newell city water well being drilled here under the direction of C.C. Miller, Belle Fourche contractor, was reported Wednesday evening at slightly below 2,480 in the Dakota Sandstone. This strata was tapped 60’ deeper than in the well at the Experiment Farm artesian well several years ago. Water encountered was very soft and was 101 degrees Fahrenheit. Drilling will continue to the Lakota Sandstone; however the water is likely to be cooler and better for drinking.

“Jolly Juniors” was the name adopted for a newly organized Extension Club at Newell last Friday when 14 ladies gathered at the home of Irene Odell. The following officers were elected: Chairman Marjorie Orwick; Vice Chairman Adalyne Carda; Secretary-Treasurer Irene Odell and Reporter Mildred Gadsden. Other members present were: Julia Jaukkari; Mildred VanderBoom; Mabel Post; Edith Fardig; Edith Holtry; Merle Burton; Margaret Middleton; Ella Getty and Ruby Conner. After adjournment, a delicious lunch was served and to meet again in 3 weeks at the home of Jerry Harmon.

Several thermometers in the Twilight neighborhood recorded

106 degrees Saturday.

July 20, 1950

The trained dancing and performing Palomino horses, The King of Diamonds and the Queen of Hearts which thrilled the Butte County Fair audiences last year, have been signed for a return engagement at the County Fair again this year, has been announced by Ralph Milberg, Secretary of the Fair Board, a contract has been approved calling for performances on all 3 days of the event August 24, 25 & 26 inclusive.

Plans for erecting a new permanent-type building in the Newell Community Park were attentively approved by the Newell City Commission Monday evening, a proposal request from the Jaycees. The new building would be a low, modern type of cement and tile construction large enough to include rest rooms. It is hoped by Mayor F.J. Boettger that the construction may be started within the next week so that it may be completed by September 1 to be available for use by the time of the Labor Day picnic.

A Resolution urging completion of Keyhole Dam on the Belle Fourche River was adopted at the concluding session of the National Beet Growers Association in Belle Fourche Friday. The organization went on record favoring completion of the dam, which is designed for flood control and to provide supplemental water for the Belle Fourche Irrigation Project as soon as possible.

July 21, 1960

Butte Electric Open House in the expanded headquarters building, in Newell coincides with this year’s Silver Jubilee Celebration of America’s Rural Electric Systems and is symbolic if the growth of rural electrification in its 25-year history, according to Manager Douglas Eickelman. The REA is a government agency created

in 1935 for the express purpose of helping farmers and others living in rural areas get much needed electricity at rates they could afford. The local electric system is one of 1,000 others throughout America in celebrating the social economic miracle that affects not only farmers and ranchers, but townspeople as well.

The expanded redefined mission of the Newell Federal Field Station will bring to the upper Great Plains irrigated and dry land farming areas a practical series of new services never before available from the facility, US Senator Karl Mundt told the Water Users Saturday. Senator Mundt is ranking member of Senate Reclamation Appropriations Subcommittee, told the group, instead of closing the Newell Station as some Federal advisors had advocated, the Senate appropriated and the House accepted an annual operational budget of over \$100,000 for this facility for the current fiscal year – the largest annual operational budget ever approved for the Newell Field Station.

All in jest; Sheriff George Hafner, former Newell police chief and resident was taken before Justice Albert Cram in Newell Saturday as he was convicted on a charge of jail theft and sentenced to serve 2 days at the Newell 50th Anniversary & Labor Day Celebration September 4-5. Chief prosecutor was David Richards in action before the Kangaroo Court. He was assisted by Jerry Jacobsen, while Hafner acted as his own defense. Following the testimony, in which it was brought out that Hafner was the only one scheduled for the special trial, the jury acquitted him on a charge of impersonating an officer in Newell, but found him guilty on the theft charge. The jail apparently had been removed from the street sometime early Saturday morning and whereabouts still not known.



This is a photo of work being done during the drilling of the Artesian well at the Experiment Farm. This photo is of cement equipment being used. The markings on the side of the mixer read “Perkins Oil & Well Cementing Co. of Wyoming.”




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A Great Day to be a Cowboy

Any day's a great day to be a cowboy
don't matter the heat nor the cold
when your settin' a straddle a saddle
on a pony who feels kind'a bold

You set the rocks all to rollin'
and the brush tears at your face
you duck your head so your hat takes the blows
spur up to stay in the chase

Any day is a great day to be a cowboy
but 'specially at brandin' time
when you fling your ol' catch rope with hope
your loop swings to that ancient rhyme

The smell of smoke is in your nose
the calf bellers play the tune
you ignore the aches and pains and rejoice
as you work to that ancient rune

Any day is a great day to be a cowboy

like in summer when ridin' for "crip's"
as you and your horse race past their face
lay your rope right over their hip's

To trip and tie 'em down for the shot
so their bad eye or hoof will heal
as you turn them loose full of get better juice
your glad, doctorin's part of the deal

Yes, any day is a great day to be a cowboy
it beats any other job all to hell
you wear a little smirk while your at your work
tho' your saddened there's no one to tell

Few understand the work that you do
Or the way it makes you feel inside
You just got'ta feel sorry for them
who don't get to go for the ride

R Dennis

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 and Waymark from U.S. National Historic Site.

Rest of the Tipperary Story

Tipperary was the famous bucking horse that did his part to make the Tri-State Roundup the success it was in 1918, up until his last preformance July 6, 1926. The horse was 21 year old. "Old Tipperary had lost none of his pep in spite of his years. Howard Tegland, one of the best and nerviest busters in the game, made a beautiful ride on Tipperary Tuesday but failed to qualify as he could not ride him to the finish. He slid to the ground without conquering that old invincible buckner on July 6, 1926." There were 31,000 people in attendance for the ninth annual Round-Up show.

In the beginning, Tipperary was born in 1905, on a ranch near Camp Crook, SD. Tipperary was a dark bay gelding, without any white on him. He was branded with FR. He stood 15 hands and weighed around 1500 pounds. Horse ranching was a big deal along the Little Missouri, probably all of Harding county from the homestead days – 1900 until after WWI. Many of the world's army still used calvery units so they needed horses. "The English were very selective. French buyers were careful but the Italian buyers only checked to see if the horse was still warm before they bought it. So, the market was good for nearly every kind of horse." Tipperary was a pacer – which means his legs moved in lateral pairs. He was foaled into Elmer Wickham's herd. Wickhams were one of the first settlers in the Camp Crook area; in fact Camp Crook was orginially called Wickhamville. When he was 4 years old, Elmer hired Fred Wheat to break the horse. Tipperary was tied to a log to tame him, but a lightening storm blew up and caused the horse to break out of the coral. The breaking effort was given up and Tipperary spent the next six years living off the prairie.

In 1915, horses were bring-

ing a good price because of buildup of militaries in Europe preparing for WWI. Ed Marty told Elmer Wickham that he would ride Tipperary. The plan was to bring the outlaw to Camp Crook. Word traveled fast and a crowd gathered. Ed Marty was a horseman and a good rider, so this promised to be a good show, plus a little betting. Tipperary fought the saddle; the crowd including dignitaries Greenup Mosely, Dan Tarter, Chet Martin (local newspaperman), Jake Ridgway waited for the ride. "He will never buck. Pacers never buck." Ed shouted "Turn him loose!" Tipperary exploded as soon as the blindfold was pull off by Doc Latham. After two jumps, he reared to a vertical stance

as straight up. He desended violently. For several seconds, he demonstrated gyrating twists and turns that he would soon become famous for. Ed's departure was sudden. He landed with a bone shattering crash, slowly arose and sang out "It's a long, long way to Tipperary," a popular WWI song. The name stuck. Elmer Wickham wanted a saddle horse and he could see this one would never be one, so he sold Tipperary to Doc Latham for \$65. Doc planned to sell him the French horse buyers but they weren't interested in a pacer. The ownership chance a little over these early years – maybe over a poker game. Evidently Doc Latham owned 50%, Jake Ridgway, local saloon owner, had 50%; then Doc sold part of his share to Wesley Griffith. The next several years Camp Crook and surrounding area made the most of their famous horse, putting on shows where all the best bronc riders tried their luck on

by Mary Buchholz



Tipperary. By late 1916, Charlie Wilson was the sole owner of Tipperary. Charlie loved horses and proved to be a natural horseman. He was one of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders. He attended Teddy's 1905 Presidential Inauguration with the 1902 Cowboys. During the parades, they stole the show. Mr. Wilson took to stock contracting after his purchase of Tipperary. He resented any suggestion that his rodeo stock was abused in any way. Charlie believed in trailing his rodeo stock whenever possible rather than using trucks or trains. He believed that the exercise kept them in top bucking form, and results proved him right. Another of his outstanding bronc was Tip-Top. Charlie Wilson died October 7, 1926.

Charlie established certain rules for riding his broncs, especially Tipperary and Tip-Top. The bronc busters had to agree to the rules before they were premitted to ride. His rules included riding until the horse stopped bucking unlike present day bronc riding which is a timed event, never "pulling leather," changing reins or losing a stirup disqualified the rider. During his lifetime, Charles Wilson was probably one of the most widely known men in South Dakota, Montana, and North Dakota. He was known for his honesty, generosity, sportsmanship, and his willingness to work hard for his community and country.

There were only 4 "qualified" rides on Tipperary – Harold Ekburg rode Tipperary on Labor Day, September 6, 1926.



Charlie Wilson

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Harold and the horse were both 21 years old. Harold had worked for Charlie; so he knew Tipperary well. At the Tri-State Roundup in Belle Fourche in both 1920 and 1921, Yakima Canutt rode a qualified ride; but there were always doubts. In 1920, the arena was very muddy and Tipperary tripped. In 1921, Yakima lost his stirup but regained it before it was noticed by the judges. Finally in Tipperary's first show in 1916, Rufus Rollins rode him. Rufus Rollins, a seasoned Wild-West performer and bronc riding winner at Miles City's Round-Up, put on a good exhibit and rode the horse. Tipperary had cut his left foot during the night; that foot would bother him the rest of his life. He had to have a specially built horse shoe.

After 1926, Tipperary was put out to pasture; Art Ritchie, Harding County Sheriff, took over Tipperary and Tip -Top in 1931. In 1932, he was stolen with a bunch of other Ritchie horses and trailed southwest into Montana from the Jump-Off territory with the law in pursuit.. The horses were finally abandoned in a barn. By the time they were rescued, old Tipperary was in bad shape. In late October, 1932 he died in a snow storm. His bones were picked up and buried under a memorial in a park in Buffalo. Tipperary and Yakima Canutt were inducted into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1976.



Tony Chytka sculpture of Tipperary in Buffalo, SD.

Art of Tipperary

In 2006, Alvin Cordell who ranches near Camp Crook, commissioned Mick B. Harrison to paint a watercolor scene of Ed Marty's ride on the street of Camp Crook in 1915. It is titled "Tipperary's Genesis." Painting is at the Tri-State Museum.

Rod Nichols, a cowboy poet, then revised one of his poems to go along with the painting.

Tex Fletcher, a western singer who spent some time in Buffalo during the '30's and returned later from New York to make a children's series, wrote several songs about the Harding County area including Tipperary (The Great Outlaw Horse).

Tony Chytka, local sculptor from Belle Fourche, was contracted to create a beautiful bronze of Tipperary. The bronze is part of the Buffalo's Memorial Park.



Mick Harrison painting of Tipperary depicted on Main Street in Camp Crook. Painting on display at the Tri-State Musuem.

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Capitol News

CHARLIE ODELL
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Karen probably thinks its a miracle since I am doing the news two weeks in a row, but there is a good reason for it. Micki and Murphy came from Washington on Friday and I figured she is going to need every minute if she is going to get Murphy spoiled right. I spent most of the week swathing and baling. The hay is not very good, but every bale counts. Like someone said "Every bales you get is one less you have to buy". On Tuesday I went to the hills to get groceries and supplies. On Wednesday I went to Buffalo to get the side by side that Tim Roberts had repaired for us. Karen wrote some on her book "Rowen" several days. She did some work in the cabin and set up a bed in the house. Karen, Micki, Murphy and Hywel put a liner in the stock tank we use for a pool and filled it with water. I think Murphy is the only one that has used it. Hywel must not be able to swim because he won't get in the pool. Karen and Hywel take a walk down the road most days. We went in to the "Over the Edge" for supper on Saturday evening.

Pete Anderson has just been doing the normal chores.

Ronda Cordell and Diane Wear started the week going to check on a bull that is alone with his group of cows west of Belltower. It turned out the bull was doing fine, but the pipeline over the hill was not working. After checking floats on eleven tanks and not finding any issues, they headed to the well back at Bergstrom's. They found that the breaker was off. Ronda called Southeast Electric to inquire about the new meters. She was assured that with the information given them, the meter was fine. She was also told that at a specific time, shortly after midnight July 4th, the meter number had not changed. There was a lot of lightning about that time so they are quite sure a strike must have caused the breaker to click off. This new technology is some-

thing. It is good to know they can tell exactly when the power stops to a meter. It would be nice if there was some type of technology that would warn of an outage as this meter is five miles from home. Clint Zolnoski went up to check things in the well pit and didn't find a problem. The tanks were full the following day when they were checked. On Wednesday Ronda had a conference call with an attorney for USFS and a representative from MT water court. Several years ago all water rights in Montana had to be filed on to keep them current. Those rights have been going through the court system to be reviewed for any discrepancy. They needed the legal description of her water rights. Thursday morning Diane and Ronda headed to Spearfish for Ronda's eye exam. Diane did some shopping while she was at her appointment. Saturday afternoon was spent gathering pairs from South Belltower and hauling them back to North Belltower. Joey Douglas and Ronda sorted and hauled while Clint looked for a hole in the fence. He did not find one. Ronda didn't get to town in time for Caitlin and Shorty Shinabarger's wedding reception but went in to the dance. The CCACC was full of people. The bride was beautiful. Chad, Debby and Roudy Zolnoski had come for the event and came out to spend the night. They left for home after stopping briefly at Clint and Denise's. The guys keep busy haying. The bales are pretty sparse compared to last year. If there is a bright side, it won't take as long to haul them to the hay yards.

On Wednesday Lynn Gustufson went to the Hills to get groceries. Bruce, Jim and Denver have started haying. They went to church on Sunday. Jane Teigen did the service.

Billy Roadifer has started haying.

Erma and Dick Albert went to the Senior Citizens dinner and Delores Sperle's birthday party on Friday. They went to

church on Sunday and then had breakfast at the Number 3 with the Helms.

Doug and Julia Davis hauled some bulls to the sale on Thursday and then went to Kellen's pre-kindergarten graduation. They went in to her cousin, Roger Arpan's funeral on Friday. Julia has been going to work and Doug has started haying.

Brett and Stacy Padden came to Dorothy Padden's on Tuesday. On Wednesday they went to Colorado Springs to Easton Padden and Lindsey Weaver's wedding. Easton is Brett and Stacey's son. On Thursday Brandon, Ashley, Brenton, Kanyan and Brylen came down for the wedding. Kanyan was in the wedding. They all came home on Sunday.

Donna Lewis had a very quiet week. She did go to Baker for groceries and Pam and Gary Gorder came to visit on Sunday.

Alvin Cordell, Terry Cordell and Denin Cheguis finished spraying weeds at the Buck place on Thursday. On Saturday Marlee and Alvin Cordell and the Wade Pearson family went in to Camp Crook for the wedding reception. The Pearson's stayed overnight and left for home on Sunday. Rhys has been spending some time with Marlee. She brought three bum lambs and one bum calf with her.

Dawn Padden has started hauling bales and Bryce has been baling. Both got to take a long healthy walk when their equipment broke down. You wonder how healthy a walk is when the temperature is 100 degrees. On Friday Bryce took Dawn to town for her birthday and on Saturday they went into the wedding reception for their anniversary.

Rachel Melum's family came down and sent some time at Ernie and Rachel's for a family get together. They are busy haying.

Everyone seems to be busy haying. It does not look like it is going to be bumper year for hay. I hope that everyone has a great week and Karen will be talking to you next week.

Grand River Roundup

BETTY OLSON

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It was pretty dry this week with only .12 hundredths of rain, so I had to water the gardens every day, but it was cooler than last week. The guys spent most of the week haying, fixing machinery, and checking cows.

Jake Kraupie picked up Taz on Wednesday to go to rodeos in Utah, Montana and North and South Dakota.

Friday evening Casey and Missy, and Reub and I went to Reeder for Quinn Mellmer's graduation party at Northern Auto. Sage and Alaina and the kids came over from Hettinger and the large gathering feasted on some delicious pulled smoked pork.

Reub and I went to Hettinger to get parts Saturday morning. Reub hasn't been feeling good, so when he heard that they were testing for the China Virus outside by the hospital, we went and got tested. Haven't had the results yet, but I'm guessing they will be negative. Reub wasn't feeling good that evening and I went down to Joe and Karen Wilkinson's appreciation supper at the Reva Hall by myself.

A huge crowd showed up for the party and potluck supper honoring my cousin Joe and Karen for the 37 years they've served the Reva community by running the Reva Store and post office. They sold the store to Vince and Collette Tift and moved to Buffalo. Vince and Collette took over the store on July 1st and the population of Reva increased to six people when Collette's parents also moved to Reva.

I got out my Harding County history books and the Harding County chapter of the South Dakota Post Offices book to do some research on the history of the Reva post office and store. The mail for this area first came from Whitewood, but later came from Harding carried by an old man by the name of Harper Jones, who was nearly

blinded after years of driving the mail with a team and wagon. Phil Bonniwell started the first Reva Post Office in 1896 at his ranch west of the Slim Buttes where Dillon Lermen lives now and named it after his daughter Reva. The Post Office was moved to Doc Hodge's ranch east of the Slim Buttes in 1899.

In 1905, Erick Johnson had the Post Office and the first store in a log cabin near Reva Gap in the Slim Buttes. John Todd took it over in 1912 at his place where Scott and Lori Besler live now. Todd was a Justice of the Peace and he married Joe Wilkinson's and my grandparents, Harvey and Lydia (Schmidt) Wilkinson on November 2, 1915 after he closed the Post Office. Scott Besler's grandfather, Hubert Coffield, bought the store and Post Office from Todd in 1922.

Enos Kloss bought the store and Post Office from Hubert Coffield in 1924 and moved it to the present location in Reva. Enos Kloss passed away in 1941 and his widow sold the store and Post Office to Reub's aunt and uncle, Roy and Janet (Olson) Larson. Larson's sold the store and Post Office to Gus and Marge (Escherich) Tracy in 1943. Gus died in 1949 and Marge continued to run the store until she turned it over to her son Wayne and Vanna Tracy and moved to Buffalo in 1968. Wayne and Vanna were there for a year and a half before they sold it to Bob and Freida (Lutz) Elling. Bob passed away in 1980 and Freida continued to run it until she sold it to Joe and Karen (Norton) Wilkinson in 1983.

Joe and Karen were living on the ranch at Glendo when they bought the Reva store. Our grandparents, Harvey and Lydia Wilkinson, operated the Glendo Ranch store and Post Office years ago and the glass cases in the Reva Store came from the Glendo Ranch store after it was closed. Glendo is part of our east ranch and the old store

building is still there.

Laura Johnson's sister and her husband, Marcia and Kent Martin are visiting from Washington and we got to visit with them in church Sunday morning. The Barnabas team from the AFLC Bible School in Minneapolis were at the church Sunday evening and we had a potluck supper before their program with puppets. The team has five members and one of them is a grandson of Wayne Olson who used to pastor the Free Lutheran church at Faith. They are in Faith this week to help with the Vacation Bible School.

Casey and Missy went to the Boss Cowman rodeo in

Lemmon on Sunday and Taz got home from his rodeo run Sunday afternoon. RonE, Starla, and Jarett Jensen, Louise Jensen, and Casey and Missy ate supper at Taz and Amanda's that evening.

While getting ready for the Day of the American Cowboy celebration at the High Plains Western Heritage Center in Spearfish on Saturday, July 25 and the Great Western Cattle Trail meeting after the celebration that afternoon, I've been sorting through a lot of interesting information that Peggy Ables, the former executive director at the Heritage Center, had collected. The late former

Rep. Chuck Turbiville was a member of the GWCTA and she had some really interesting history about his ancestor Eugene Winston "Pecos Dick" Turbiville who came up from Texas with the cattle herds in the 1880s. Pecos Dick was the trail boss for the Hash Knife outfit in the Tri-State area. He married Edith Wickham on January 1, 1884 in Camp Crook, the first white couple to be married in what is now Harding County.

Remember that the nicest place to be is in someone's thoughts, the safest place to be is in someone's prayers, and the very best place to be is in the hands of God.

Butte/ Lawrence County 4-H Reminders

Last chance to register for the Whatchamacallit Workshop – some spots remain. Wednesday (today) 4-5pm at the Extension Office.

Summer Showcase Series – Send those project pictures in for a chance not only to showcase, but to win prizes!

Poultry Superintendent Kristi McCoy will be holding a poultry OPEN CLASS show. Also, if you would be available to help please let Kristi know.

Youth have until 11:59 pm on August 11th to register for State Fair, State Dog Show, and State Horse Show. The registration deadline for State Livestock Judging and Skill-A-Thon is September 9th at 11:59 pm.

Some reminders for families during registration include:

-Families with multiple youth need to register all youth before submitting the registrations. Families will not be allowed to register another youth until the registration has been approved by the county.

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B&L Belz Cattle Company, Clearmont WY	1	Black-Cow	1670	67.50
James A. Hall, Gillette WY	1	Black-Cow	1565	66.50
	1	Black-Cow	1135	53.50
Brent/Laurel Nelson, Fergus Falls MN	2	Black-Cow	1423	66.00
	2	Black-Cow	1273	67.00
Enoch & Dixie Schaffer, Broadus MT	4	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1270	68.00
	11	Black-Hfrt	1112	73.00
	6	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1373	67.00
	2	Bwf-Cow	1450	64.00
Bar H Ranch, Reva SD	6	Blk/Bwf-Cow Df	1322	66.50
	3	Blk/Bwf-Hfrt Df	997	83.00
	5	Blk/Bwf-Cow Df	1201	55.50
Tyrel Thybo, Reva SD	2	Black-Cow Df	1255	65.50
	2	Black-Hfrt Df	975	80.00
Chase Talcott, Broadus MT	2	Black-Cow	1210	63.00
	1	Black-Cow	1620	54.50
Jason King, Hammond MT	4	Black-Cow	1410	67.00
	1	Black-Cow	1660	64.50
	3	Black-Cow	1253	65.50
	1	Black-Cow	1155	53.00
Charlie Williams, Alzada MT	3	Black-Cow	1453	66.50
	1	Black-Cow	1605	65.50
	1	Black-Cow	1195	57.00
	1	Black-Hfrt	830	78.00
Dusty Or Heather Hampton, Banner WY	1	Black-Cow	1165	65.50
Dale & Carmel Hansen, Banner WY	2	Black-Cow	1208	64.50
TI Burch Ranch Llc, Alzada MT	1	Black-Cow	1360	66.00
	5	Black-Cow	1205	62.50
	2	Black-Hfrt	798	82.00
	1	Black-Cow	1305	57.00
	1	Black-Cow	1250	57.00
	1	Black-Cow	1070	52.50
Dan Patton, Newcastle WY	1	Bwf-Cow	1640	67.00
	1	Black-Cow	1480	67.00
	1	Black-Cow	1330	67.50
Alan Lloyd, Otter MT	3	Black-Cow	1433	66.75
	1	Black-Cow	1440	64.00
	1	Black-Cow	1240	67.00
	1	Black-Cow	1325	63.00
Clayton Chord, Edgemont SD	1	Black-Cow	1080	65.00
	1	Black-Cow	1315	57.00
Lynn Jespersen, Upton WY	2	Black-Cow	1463	55.50
Trask Land & Livestock, Wasta SD	1	Black-Cow	1330	60.00
	5	Black-Cow	1201	59.50
Baxter Or Skyler Anders, Rapid City SD	1	Black-Cow	1365	67.00
	1	Xbrd-Cow	1125	55.50
Carolyn Anders, Wall SD	2	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1285	65.00
Johnson Ranch Lp, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Cow	1520	63.00
	1	Black-Cow	1420	60.50

	1	Black-Cow	1020	54.00
	1	Black-Cow	1420	57.50
	1	Black-Cow	1155	56.50
	1	Black-Cow	995	48.50
	1	Black-Cow	1555	66.50
	5	RdBlk-Cow	1579	67.00
	2	Black-Hfrt	933	80.00
	1	Black-Cowette	1150	72.00
	1	Black-Cow	1180	55.50
Timothy Or Tracy Brown, Buffalo SD	1	Black-Cow	1075	55.50
Snook Ranch, Sundance WY	5	RdBlk-Cow	1491	67.25
	10	Blk/Bwf-Cow	1382	63.50
	4	RdBlk-Cow	1371	57.50
J D Grieves, Upton WY	1	Black-Cow	1240	66.00
	2	Black-Cow	1663	66.50
Gary Yunk, Aladdin WY	1	Xbrd-Cow	1485	67.00
	3	Red-Cow	1640	65.50
Stack Rock Inc, Alzada MT	2	Black-Cow	1633	66.00
	2	Black-Cow	1215	60.50
Rittberger Beef, Hermosa SD	1	Black-Cow	1065	50.00
	1	Black-Cow	1040	54.50
Jess Brost, Alzada MT	1	Red-Cow	1120	57.00
	1	Red-Cow	1300	56.50

Bulls

Rittberger Beef, Hermosa SD	1	Black-Bull	2080	90.00
Jess Brost, Alzada MT	1	Red-Bull	855	89.00
Randy & Sheila Burggraf, Aladdin WY	1	Black-Bull	1500	85.00
S & L Sheep Ranch Inc, Alzada MT	1	Black-Bull	1810	92.50
Warren Pankonin, Lamberton MN	1	Black-Bull	2095	93.00
Roger Or Eva Kyar, Upton WY	1	Black-Bull	2005	95.50
Leon Jay, Hulet WY	1	Red-Bull	2115	93.50
Swenson Operating Llc, Sundance WY	2	Red-Bull Df	1933	95.00
Marlin Maude, Hermosa SD	2	Black-Bull	1880	93.00
Clayton Chord, Edgemont SD	1	Black-Bull	2050	93.00
	1	Black-Bull	1865	93.00
Dennis Or Jean Patton, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Bull	1670	90.50
Ed Lawrence, Alzada MT	1	Herf-Bull	2300	89.50
Corey Fortune, Quinn SD	1	Black-Bull	1590	82.50
Douglas & Betty West, Oshoto WY	1	Black-Bull	2405	90.50
Muleshoe Ranch Inc, Belle Fourche SD	4	Black-Bull Df	1881	91.50
	1	Black-Bull Df	1655	86.00
	1	Black-Bull Df	1745	87.00
	1	Black-Bull	2045	90.50
	1	Black-Bull	1620	91.50
	1	Black-Bull	2035	71.00
	1	Black-Bull	1955	88.00
	1	Black-Bull	1540	82.00
Sheridan & Belinda Burgess, Wynmo WY	2	Black-Bull	2023	92.50
Dennis Gregersen, Gillette WY	1	Red-Bull	1950	90.50
Jardee Ranch, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull	2065	91.00
Alan Lloyd, Otter MT	1	Black-Bull	1995	91.00
	1	Black-Bull	2065	89.50
Jason King, Hammond MT	2	Black-Bull	2278	94.00
	1	Black-Bull	2005	94.50
Charlie Williams, Alzada MT	1	Black-Bull	2180	91.00
	1	Black-Bull	1710	88.00
	1	Black-Bull Df	1635	85.50
Dusty Or Heather Hampton, Banner WY	1	Red-Bull	1685	91.00
David Marshall, Gillette WY	1	Black-Bull	1860	87.00
Clayton Chord, Edgemont SD	1	Black-Bull	1965	91.00
Lynn Jespersen, Upton WY	1	Black-Bull	2160	92.00
Dorothy Kirksey, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Bull Df	2440	89.00
Wb Cattle Llc, Clearmont WY	1	Black-Bull	1380	74.50

WEIGH UP SPECIAL & LOOSE HORSE SALE

JULY 16, 2020

SALES TIMES

WEIGH UPS W/ LOOSE & OPEN CONSIGNMENT
HORSE SALE TO FOLLOW CATTLE SALE - 10:00 AM

PAIRS

SD Consignment-SD 55 blk/bwfx mxd age 300# clvs, tagged to
pairs w/ blk/bwf match, clvs worked
clvs at side but not branded

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE

July 23, 2020	WEIGH UP & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL Start Times: Weigh Ups - 9:00 AM Feeder Cattle - 12:00 PM
July 30, 2020	WEIGH UP & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL Start Times: Weigh Ups - 9:00 AM Feeder Cattle - 12:00 PM
August 6, 2020	FEEDER CATTLE & WEIGH UP SPECIAL Start Time: 9:00 AM
August 13, 2020	NO SALE - ENJOY THE RALLY!
August 20, 2020	WEIGH UP & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL & LOOSE HORSE SALE Start Times: Weigh Ups - 9:00 AM Feeder Cattle w/ Loose Horse Sale to Follow Cattle Sale - 12:00 PM
August 27, 2020	WEIGH UPS & ALL CLASSES SPECIAL Start Times: Weigh Ups - 9:00 AM All Classes - 12:00 PM
September 3, 2020	WEIGH UP & FEEDER SPECIAL & ANNIVERSARY SALE BBQ Start Times: Feeder Cattle w/ Weigh Ups to Follow - 8:00 AM
September 10, 2020	WEIGH UP & FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL Start Times: Weigh Ups - 9:00 AM Feeder Cattle - 12:00 PM
September 17, 2020	WEIGH UP & ALL CLASSES SPECIAL & LOOSE HORSE SALE Start Times: Weigh Ups - 9:00 AM All Classes w/ Loose Horse Sale to Follow Cattle Sale - 12:00 PM
September 18, 2020	CATALOG HORSE SALE Start Time: 1:00 PM

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For more information contact Rod Schaffer -
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2020 Open Glass Poultry Show

at the Butte/Lawrence County Fair Grounds in Nisland, SD on July 30th

Rosettes for Best of Glass in the following classes:

- American
- English
- Asiatic
- Continental
- Mediterranean
- Miscellaneous
- Game Birds
- Bantam - Clean Legged
- Bantam - Feather Legged
- Pen of 3
- Waterfowl or Turkey
- Pigeon

- Trophy for Best Cockerel/Cock
- Trophy for Best Pullet/Hen
- Trophy for Youth Showmanship - must be 18 or younger.

If interested, contact Kristi McCoy at kmccoy11@centurylink.net
All entries must be in by Sunday, July 19th. Entries will be limited to 6 birds and may be lowered IF there is a huge interest in participation.
After entry deadline, a time table will be set up according to entry numbers and participants will be given a specific check in time so that we will be able to practice social distancing.
During judging, the poultry barn will be closed to viewing. You are invited to hang out, play horse shoes in the horse shoe pit, have a picnic, bring your corn hole boxes and have a friendly game of corn hole, or just bring your lawn chairs and relax while the judging takes place.
Directly following the judging, there will be an awards presentation and the poultry barn will be open for viewing prior to checkout of birds.
Showmanship will be done during the poultry judging time. A time table will be set up.

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