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Post 32 Junior Legion Qualifies for State Tournament



Front Row: **Graham VanderBoom, Carsyn Hahne, Harvey Walding, Urijah Hamilton, Darian Pesicka, Caeyn Howard, Gavin Pearson**
Back Row: **Raif Parmeter, JR Head Coach Ryan Doran, Brady Meemken, Aiden Voyles, Caden Thomsen, Brayden Carbajal, JT Hahne, Trig Thomsen, JR Asst. Coach Randy Doran, Nolan Wahlfeldt.** *Courtesy Photo*

Mick Harrison: Prairie Painter

Meg English

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During the 1950s and 60s when Mick Harrison was growing up, there were lots of cool cars around town. Mick wanted to be a car designer. His alma mater, Mobridge high school did not offer art classes. However, Mick's innate talent, eye for color, style and form earned his acceptance at the prestigious Los Angeles School of Art and Design, to pursue his dream. But the school was too expensive. Mick opted for The School of Mines instead, but engineering school was not a good fit either, so he joined the U.S. Army.

Following a three-year tour of duty in the service Mick landed a job in Cedar Rapids, Iowa as a staff artist for Rockwell International. With no formal art training, Mick apparently fell into the job. The work paid well. Life was secure and good, but Mick had made up his mind to be a fine artist. He resigned from the job and moved with his family back to Mobridge.

That was in 1974, nearly 50



Mick Harrison painting "Moonbright".

years ago. Mick recalled how he and his wife Noreen celebrated with a dance when True West Magazine bought his first work. They have never looked back.

These days what Mick likes to do best is paint. His studio looks out over the bluffs east of Belle Fourche. The scenery reminds him of the prairie near

Mobridge where he grew up and the land west of the river where he spent summers at his grandparents' ranch.

Mick describes himself as a prairie painter. Primarily Mick paints in oil on large canvases. A collection of 41 recent paintings is currently on display at the Dahl Museum in Rapid City through September 10.

Mick Harrison A6

2nd Year In A Row Team Qualifies for State Tourney

For the second year in a row, the Post 32 JR Legion team will be back at the state tournament.

Sunday July 24th and Monday July 25th the Broncs competed in the four team West Region Tournament to determine the two teams to advance to the state tournament August 5th through 7th hosted in Clark, SD.

This year the regional tournament was hosted here in Belle Fourche, welcoming teams from Winner/Colome Post 169, Stanley County Post 20, and Martin Post 240.

Winner/Colome finished the

round robin regional tournament with a 3-0 record to advance as the west region champion heading into the state tournament.

Belle Fourche finished with a 2-1 record to earn the other western representative spot. Martin finished 1-2 while Stanley County ended with a 0-3 record.

The Sunday evening game between Belle Fourche and Winner Colome ended up being the biggest contest of the regional tournament. Both teams battled it out with Winner/Colome win

State Legion A6

Don't Forget The Vendors at the Fair!

Butte Lawrence County Fair August 1st-6th
Fairgrounds-Nisland
Schedule on C-1

Colleen Brunner

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NISLAND – "There's a lot going on this week at the fairgrounds," said vendor organizer Jessica Gatzke. "We also have some amazing vendors setting up."

Some of those include: Dave Miller with kettle corn and lemonade, Kaylee Gatzke-Kandy Shack LLC with snowcones, cotton candy and Italian soda, Billie Kidder Rose-paparazzi jewelry, Dee Anne Krebs-Col-or Street products, Cindy Smith-Bierema with Mary Kay products, Ashley Schuldt with Bugaboo Designs (all types of t-shirts, printed products), Sabrina Harmon with Whatever It Takes Coalition (prevention organization), Cody Baker with Bizzy Boutique and Tanya Hahn with Chalk Couture. Corin Humbracht with be there with her Usborne Books and more, Jessica Erhart will showcase Master of None Artistry, Elsie Hix of Dirt Road Radio (1031 FM KYDT and 1450 AM KBFS) will be doing a few live interviews, Jeanette Nicholas will have a Charm bracelet booth and Amy Oaks will provide an opportunity to purchase some Country Girls products. The Artemis House will have an informational display as will the SD Department of Labor out of Spearfish. Holly Main with ABC-BC Action for the Betterment of the Community in Butte County will have a booth

as will Western SD Community of Health Care. Wrapping up the current vendors list is Alex Brown with Tackroom Divas Boutique, Scentsy, 31 Products and Make-up Eraser presented by Jessica Gatzke. By the actual fair dates, which start Monday, August 1, there may be more added to this list.

Also, on August 5 at 7 p.m. a Tailgater Traeger Grill with accessories valued at \$590 donated by Pam and Ken Hanson and an Oak Fire Pit valued at \$480 donated by EXP Realty Klima Team and Black Hills Barrels will be auctioned. Both items will be on display at the fair all week. Money that is

raised will be allocated to adding at least six more pens to the swine barn. So far this year the wine superintendents and 4-H club members have been busy working to make improvements to the load out chute area.

Donations of material for the loud out chute came from these wonderful sponsors: Dakota Lumber, Clint Pitts, Croell Redi Mix, Nisland Scale and Washout, The Meat Shop, A & J Supply and Wyatt and Sammi Hansen.

"This is my third year lining up vendors," said Gatzke. "This year we have about 20 vendors setting up. The vendors this year are coming together very well."



The historic pavilion is the place where many of the vendors displays will be located, but really, they are all around the entire Butte County Fairground. - Brunner Photo



Mick Harrison's "Snow Day".



Mick Harrison's "Silent Waters".

Crazy Days Shoppers



Andrea Fayville and her daughters from New Underwood shopped Crazy Days in Belle Fourche. *Courtesy Photo*



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Carla Dailey 71

Carla Jean Dailey, 71, of Belle Fourche died July 27, 2022.

She was born July 30, 1950 at Yankton Sacred Heart Hospital to Oscar and Amanda Ruth (Edelman) Guthmiller. She grew up on a farm near Menno. She graduated from Freeman Junior College nursing program and attended Mount Marty College.

Carla married Milo Deering Dailey IV on February 14, 1975. They traveled to South Korea; France; Brussels; the Netherlands; Germany; the Bahamas; as well as many states, including Hawaii.

She was preceded in death by her husband Milo; father, Oscar Guthmiller; and mother, Amanda Edelman Guthmiller.

She is survived by brother, Darrell Guthmiller; and sister, Karen Dolan.

There will be no visitation or memorial services.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com.




Misty Hogen 46

Misty Marie Hogen, 46, passed away Thursday, July 28, 2022, in Newell.

She is survived by her son, Elisha Myers; father and stepmother, Dale and Kathy Hogen; and brothers, Justin and Tyler Hogen.

Misty was preceded in death by her mother, Carol Peterson.

Private family services will be held at a later date.



Beverly Larsen 88

Beverly Larsen, wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, died peacefully in her sleep next to her husband of 66 years on July 18, 2022. She was 88 years old.

Bev was born on the Stetter ranch in Belle Fourche, SD in 1934. She was the last of 12 kids. In high school she met the love of her life, Larry W. Larsen, also of Belle Fourche. They married in 1956. Bev went to Fort Collins College for a year, and then began her family.

Larry Junior was born in 1959, the same day that Larry Senior's father passed. Daughter Lori Larsen came in 1963.

Bev and her husband moved to Billings, MT in 1962 after Larry finished his Civil Engineering degree. Bev and Larry made a life in Montana. Larry's career as a civil engineer took them around the state and around the world. For a time, Bev and Larry lived in the Philippines and eventually moved to Ennis, MT in 1994. There, they operated the Economy IGA with their son and family for 15 years. Bev worked in the store and supported her husband, who was on the City Council.



In 2009, the family returned to Billings where Bev continued to be supportive of her husband, children and grandchildren.

She was preceded in her death by her parents, Nick and Ida Stetter, and her 11 siblings. She remained closest to her nieces, Betsy and Nancy. There were, of course, many more.

She is survived by her husband Larry of over 65 years. She is loved by her daughter Lori and son-in-law Andrew; son Larry & Laura; and former daughter-in-law Sheila; grandchildren Austin, Zach, Lauren (husband Elliott), and Skylar; and her great-granddaughter Eloise Mae McGill arrived on June 20, 2022.

Bev will always be remembered for her kind heart, devotion to family and generous spirit. She took care of those around her for generations and will be remembered and loved by many.

A celebration of her life will be planned this fall. Heights Family Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements. Remembrances may be shared online at www.heightsfamilyfuneralhome.com.

Carroll Tope 85

Carroll Tope, age 85 of Belle Fourche, died Saturday, July 30, 2022 at Monument Health Rapid City Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche.




Carrol is survived by his wife, Donna of Belle Fourche; sons, Troy (Vickie), Milton (Janelle); daughter, Tammy (Tim), all of Belle Fourche; and several others to be named in the full obituary.




Elsie Bartels 95

Elsie Bartels, 95, of Newell, SD, died Friday, July 29, 2022. A memorial service is scheduled for Wednesday, August 3, 2022, 1:00 p.m., at St. James Lutheran Church, Belle Fourche, SD. Burial at a later date at Black Hills National Cemetery. Send condolences to www.kinkadefunerals.com.



Pastor's Perspective

"God in the Broken Pieces"



It was a gorgeous June morning the day that I put on my bicycle helmet, clipped into my pedals and set off for a ride. I was staying at Outlaw Ranch Bible Camp with students from our church. For months, I had been looking forward to a week of singing around the campfire, worship, Bible study and being outside. I decided to take a quick ride on my bike while the kids were busy with their morning activities.

I turned right on the gravel road just outside the camp. As I biked along, I prayed for our church. We had been hit by the June 12th hailstorm, sustaining significant damage to both the church building and to the parsonage: 16 windows broken, glass strewn throughout the main and lower levels of the church, two roofs needing to be replaced. I pedaled and prayed for the people in my congregation and others in the city of Belle Fouche, all of whom had experienced loss from that historic hail event.

I had spent so much of the past week cleaning up broken glass in and around the church, the rocks crunching under my bicycle tires reminded me of glass shards. I knew it was just mica, shining in the summer sun. After about five miles, I turned to ride back. I was going way too fast when I saw the road up to camp. I braked hard and turned sharp. The bike spun out beneath me. I crashed on the gravel and shattered my left shoulder.

Pastor's Perspective is from Rev. Kari Webb St. James Lutheran Church, Belle Fourche

Six weeks later, my shoulder is in just about the same shape as the windows on the west side of the church. The windows have been boarded up and are secured with plywood. We miss the clear glass which allowed sunshine and fresh air to stream into the church. My shoulder has been secured as well—with a titanium plate and ten screws. I miss being able to move my left arm. To be honest, I especially miss riding my bike.

The contractors assure us that the church building will be repaired, we just need to be patient. I remain hopeful that one day, I'll work toward regaining the use of my arm. In the meantime, we are all learning a lot about being broken.

You don't have to look far in the Scripture to find that God delights not only in healing and restoration—but also in pouring out grace when we are weak or broken. When the apostle Paul prayed about a weakness, he heard God tell him, "My grace is sufficient for you, for power is made perfect in weakness" (2 Cor. 12: 9).

There is a beauty in the brokenness if we are willing to trust God through it. There is a strength in the weakness when we know that we are utterly dependent upon God's grace instead of our own capacity.

Friends, I don't know what storms you've been through or what unexpected turns lie ahead for you. But I know that I know that I know that God's grace is sufficient to see you through. Oh, and this: wear your helmet.

Another Perspective

"Love is God's Light in the Darkness"

The darkness is passing away, and the true light is already shining. He who says he is in the light, and hates his brother, is in darkness until now. He who loves his brother abides in the light, and there is no cause for stumbling in him. But he who hates his brother is in darkness and walks in darkness, and does not know where he is going, because the darkness has blinded his eyes. (1 John 2:8-11)

Twenty centuries after the words of 1 John 2 were written, one might ask: "How is it that the darkness was passing away then, but today the darkness seems to be intensifying?" Scripture is not talking about the quantity of darkness but rather the darkness of the human heart and the erosion taking place in the lives of people as a result of it. People are aware, if they are honest with themselves, that this darkness is taking something away from them and leading to a dead-end. Though unbelievers are not our brother or sister in Christ, the Bible refers to God as the Father of all spirits; we are connected to all in the body of humanity. When Jesus was asked, "Who is my neighbor?" He could equally have been asked, "Who is my brother?" Yet many of us who come from a church background don't feel the need to show sinners any love just preach the Gospel to them, and they can come in on our terms.

The only thing that will touch people in a world blinded by sin is evidence of what they want most: love. Where people see love's vitality, worth, and attractiveness, they will inquire into the Truth that produces it. We will not win the world by persuading people how pure and holy we are but by how loving we are. By being the incarnation of the goodness of Jesus, and showing them love as He did, people will be drawn to Christ.

God's heart breaks over human bondage, just as His Son's body was broken to provide redemption and deliverance from it. God's "wrath" is His fury against the self-destructive things done by His children that hinder Him from fulfilling the good He intends for them. When the spear was thrust into Jesus' heart, blood and water came forth the medical sign of a broken pericardium. It is literally God's broken heart that provides salvation to mankind the same heart breaking in frustration over those who insist on their own self-imposed program of death. We have not been made agents of our Heavenly Father's anger but of the love behind it.

You and I have no power in spiritual warfare if we don't love what or who we're praying for. The raw power of prayer and ministry in the Spirit have to do with authority born of love that comes from the transformation of your heart first toward the Lord, then toward those around you. The flow of power in our lives is directly proportionate to the flow of love, and the call of Scripture is always redemptive. God demonstrated His own love toward us in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us (Romans 5:8). God so unconditionally loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son (John 3:16). Jesus did not come executing judgment; He came reaching in love. This doesn't mean He had no discernment about people or that He was indiscriminate in His conduct. It means Jesus was not here to raise up a standard for people to rise to, but that He came to reach with the long, loving arms of God to draw people in.

Further, in those of us who've come to Him, there is something of the recovery of what God has in mind for all of humanity. God intends that recovery be manifest in us so others will desire it. The light of Jesus' righteousness enables us to examine our own lives and to attract others to Him by warming them with His love. We are not called to shine it as a searchlight in their faces, telling them to measure up. When we grasp this, something different will take place in the Church today. We are called to holiness, but we are not called to apply that measure to the world. It's a measure we're called to require of ourselves as we grow in the life of Christ. The ultimate measure will always be how the love of God is manifest in us. This is the love that will reach out to the world with tenderness and power not mandating repentance, but offering a people glimpse of God's mindset toward fulfillment and purpose for their lives.

Begin with your own family by cultivating a climate rich in the resources of spiritual discernment and loving discipline (1 John 2). Teach morality on the basis of its promise and hope not as a system of fear and taboos. "Speak truth in love." Then, shine as light in a "crooked and perverse world" (Phil. 2). Watch for people who manifest a hunger for understanding and a longing for spiritual reality. There are always God-seekers among the lost.

Writing to the Corinthians, Paul said, "Do you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit the kingdom of God?" meaning they will never receive the fullest benefits of God's purpose in their lives. Listing a battery of horrible sins, Paul tells this church of committed believers, "and such were some of you, but you are washed sanctified justified in the Name of the Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of our God" (1 Cor. 6:9-11). Remember, no one is beyond deliverance.



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Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center Holds Opening Ceremony for its New Tipi

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center held a special opening ceremony for its new tipi, which included presentations, the painting of a circle of red, black, yellow and white hands on the tipi and refreshments that included pumpkin bars topped with specially made paper tipis.

Over 60 people attended the event, the highlight of which was a special shawl dance performed by Zoey Ann Raba of Spearfish. Raba has been dancing for about a year and is self-taught, having learned the skill by watching videos. In addition to her performance at the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center, she has danced at BHSU and at Creekside Elementary in Spearfish.

"It's fun to do, and I want to take every opportunity I can to keep dancing," said Raba.

Select audience members were called to the tipi to dip their hands in paint, to adorn the tipi. This

was to create the iconic Lakota design noting the four directions. Red: East, for beginnings and new awareness. White: North, for wisdom of ancestors. Black: West, for inner vision and reflection. Yellow: South, for healing and growth.

An information sheet about the tipi and its significance will now be available in the Visitor Center and at the Native artifacts exhibit case in the museum proper.

In the future, special signage will be created and placed next to the tipi to explain the history of this specific tipi and to honor those who helped bring it to the museum, to be erected and painted. At this time, it is expected that the tipi will be up throughout the year.

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center is located at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche. For more information its programs and the tipi, please call 605-723-1200.



Colorful hands on tipi



Colorful hands twice.



Zoey Ann Raba

Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center Features Five Artists in August

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center will honor five area artists in August, featuring some of their works in the Visitor Center, accompanied by a storyboard telling of the artist's life.

Featured artists include Florence Rose's button arts, the week of August 1-6; Eleanor Small's drawings and painting, the week of August 7-13; Ena Lancaster's poetry, the week of August 14-20; Tony Chytka's sculptures, the week of August 21-27 and Phyllis Vallery's

paintings, the week of August 28-September 1st.

The exhibit is being curated by Collections Archivist Jada Udager. The public is encouraged to learn more about these artists and their work, by visiting the exhibits. There is no admission charge to do so.

For more information about the featured artists or the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center, please call 605-723-1200.

Join us August 10th | 12(noon) | Venue 519 | Butte County Auditor Annie Reich, Director of Equalization Donna Jones, and Treasurer Debbie Lensegrav will be presenting during the Belle Fourche Chamber Monthly Lunch & Learn. \$20 per person and lunch will be served for those who attend.

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Belle Fourche Silver Lining Senior Center

Notes from the Director

by Laura Bennett

Recently, Belle Silver Lining Board of Directors sent a letter to our members, friends and faithful supporters making a plea for help financially and for volunteers. After receiving great questions, I thought some clarifications were needed of the most commonly asked questions.

Q: Are you going to close the Senior Center and/or the Senior Meals Program?

A: As with all nonprofit organizations, we are dependent on the generosity of our members, participants and faithful donors. We have been humbled by the generosity of our community over the past four years! Right now, we are in a critical situation and will need extra help to get through these next couple of months so that we can continue to provide all our services and supports to our seniors and their families. It is not the intent our Board of Directors to close either the Senior Center or the Meals Program, however we do need help!

Q: What caused this crisis?

A: There are several factors that brought us to the situation that we are in right now.

1. The needs of our community and surrounding area are much greater and varied than originally anticipated.
2. Cost of materials, foods and labor have increased immensely.
3. COVID19 hit us hard. Right before the 2020 shut down for COVID19 plans were in motion to begin a capital campaign to raise funds for a new/or more accommodating facility. This capital campaign included one million dollars for operation expenses that extends over a five-year period. This would have allowed for hiring adequate staff, consultants to set up our funding program, and allow us to accommodate for the rapid growth that we have experienced in all of our programs. Included, as well, was a start to an endowment fund that would get us started in the right direction for perpetuity for future generations.

In preparation of our capital campaign, we had used much of our savings in procuring our consultant for a feasibility study (to ensure that we would be able to raise the funds) and securing the consultant for our capital campaign.

4. At the beginning of 2020 we were in our height of raising funds and donor participation. When it was recommended that persons remain at home to protect themselves and others, our fundraising efforts came to a screeching halt and many of our donors, due to concerns of where our economy was headed, had to make some very difficult decisions concerning their giving. When grants were being offered to help small business/nonprofit who had not fared well during certain dates of the COVID19 pandemic, the magnitude of the affect it had on Belle Silver Lining had not yet been seen. So we were unable to benefit from those funds. To help us through this we had to draw from our savings to get through the hardships of COVID19.
5. There was a great need for a strong Senior Meals program at the Senior Center and there was a need for more senior meal delivery options for our community and surrounding area. We began our Senior Meals program on September 9, 2020. At that time state/federal funds were not available for us. Since then, our Senior Meals program has flourished! We now serve, on a monthly average, 1500 meals in our dining room and deliver 750 meals. We serve and deliver meals 7 days a week, 365 days a year. We have been able to open our deliveries into St. Onge which has been a delight!

In keeping with our mission for the meals program to provide nutritious and affordable meals for those 60 and upward in age, Belle Silver Lining has been subsidizing this meals program. Although our meal participants continue to donate to the program, the rapid increase in need, food and supply costs have put us in a desperate situation and we need some help getting over the hump to allow recuperation from the last three challenging years.

Q: What are we doing to turn our financial situation around and build more stability?

A: This is a many faceted answer that I will not have the space to go into detail, however I'll hit on a few highlights:

1. GOOD NEWS AND LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL FOR OUR MEALS PROGRAM!! We have been formally notified that we have been accepted to receive federal subsidy for our Senior Meals Program! This is called Title III C grant funds. It has been a three-year process to obtain these funds and a wonderful victory for us. We are still working on getting set up in the state reporting system, taking training and ensuring we are operating within the guidelines of the grant requirements, but the ball is rolling. We will be able to submit requests for funds monthly from June 1, 2022, when we are all set up. It will take a while for the funds to be distributed, but we are hopeful to see the beginning of continued funds at the end of August 2022 and then there will be a steady flow of monies available. These funds do not fully cover the entire cost of our meals program, but with our participants' continued donations, grants, and the generosity of a supportive community, we will be able to continue our meals program without jeopardizing any of the services and supports that we provide.
2. We are working with area colleges with the hopes of bringing in an internship team to fully develop all of our programs, including development of long-term funding. We currently have many services but are finding more need for further services! With our community's growing needs in services and supports for our aging population and their families, along with lack of funds to hire qualified personnel, we determined that interns could help in order for us to free up time and resources to advocate for the needs of our senior population. This will give a great opportunity and experience to the intern team as well.
3. Working with the Department of Labor in State- paid employment programs. We currently have two participants in the CSCEP program and are looking to bring on others through multiple programs of the Department of Labor to help us meet our growing staffing needs.

Although more were asked, I believe the most concerning questions were answered here. We are confident that with the generosity of our community, Belle Silver Lining will continue to provide much needed services to our aging citizens and their families for many years to come. If you have further questions or concerns, feel free to contact me at Belle Silver Lining.

The next issue of the monthly newsletter I will resume my article as usual, but felt these concerns needed to be addressed. URCHE – More than 65 years have passed since Ree Reich was introduced to the Butte County fair by her nurse mother, Ruth Richards, and Dr. J. H. Davis, as their assistant in judging the baby show. Amy Larson was their role model.

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Show Up

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Welcome back to the Beacon's Fine Arts column, featuring the events and entertainers of our community. Time to find out where and when to Show Up in August!

AUGUST 7th at COMMUNITY HALL: Concert in Herrmann Park: Northern Hills Opry: Signature Classic Country Style Show - Sunday, August 7th, 3pm-6pm - Belle Fourche Community Hall . Last week I introduced you to the performers: The Lonesome Duvs (Pegie Douglas on stand-up bass; Sherry Ann Taylor and Kimberly Kaye on guitar and banjo; and Katie Lautenschlager on fiddle and mandolin), baritone Brent Morris, emcee "Wild" Bill Palanuk, and 13-year-old guitar genius, Bodhi Linde. A few thoughts about young Bodhi: He is a guitar virtuoso who at age 13 brings a view into the future of local country music and beyond. You can tell from the attached photo that he is loving every minute of it! My sources tell me tickets are selling fast! I have mine and you can get yours online at bellefourchechamber.org/the-opry or call 605-892-2676.

AUGUST 19, 20, & 21 at the REC CENTER THEATER: You Can't Take it With You: A Pulitzer Prize winning theater classic!- August 19th & 20th at 7pm & August 21st at 3pm in the Belle Fourche Rec Center Theater. A little backstage exclusive from a quick visit to practice: This is a crazy show with a big heart! The costume search is on for Russian hats, multiple suspenders, tiaras, dancing shoes, togas, bandages, false mustaches, wide ties, and mid-calf flared skirts. The cast and crew is creating a nostalgic view into the 1930's as the stage comes to life. Set building volunteers are creating the home of the crazy Vanderhof-Sycamore family and their eccentric guests. The show is only a few weeks away - Better get busy, BFACT thespians! Tickets are available at bellefourcheact.com. And here is a special Sunday invitation for you!

A Busy Day at the Tri-State Museum on AUGUST 6th: Premiere! The word is packed with potential, suspended in sparkle, and full of the future! The Belle Fourche Arts Council presents the 1903 Readers' Theater Premiere on Saturday, August 6th from 7 to 8 PM at the Tri-State Museum. There is no cost for the event, but donations are gratefully accepted by the Arts Council. The Museum will also be hopping in the morning August 6th with the Saturday Brunch featuring regional author William Bosch speaking on the German-Russian immigrants and his book The Land Seekers. Brunch is \$5 and begins at 10 AM.

You Can't Take it With You: A theater classic!- August 19th & 20th at 7pm & August 21st at 3pm in the Belle Fourche Rec Center Theater. BFACT - our own Belle Fourche Area Community Theater - brings us a well-known favorite that will have you chuckling from lights up to lights out. Producer Derek Olson says the show is a chaotic collision - "You Can't Take It With You relates the humorous encounter between a conservative family and the crazy household of Grandpa Martin Vanderhof." Director Nathan Schreier says the witty story "encourages the audience to live authentically regardless of societal expectations." And what do I, Belle LaVenue, have to say about the show? I'll tell you more once I sneak into some practices!

Maybe YOU know what SHOW is UP next? Please contact me with your fine arts tidbits and upcoming events at bellelavenue@gmail.com. I especially love the juicy backstage dish and green room gossip! Stay cool out there friends, and don't forget to Show Up!



Bodhi Linde at age 13 is the rising star of The Opry Show, August 7th at 3 PM at the Community Hall.



Sentel Schreier building set.



Director Nathan Schreier creates a 1930's set with the help of **Terry Hoscheid, Emma Tinsley, Sentel Schreier, and Jonathan Tinsley** for *You Can't Take it with You*. Photos Courtesy Belle LaVenue



Weston Frank Live performed the Hometown Thursday end of season Concert. They were sponsored by **Butte county Construction and Eaton Construction**. Beacon Photo



From A1 State Legion

ning the game 3-1. For the Broncs, Nolan Wahlfeldt got the start on the mound and put forth a great outing scattering only 5 hits and two walks in his 6 innings pitched.

Wahlfeldt also finished the game with a season high 11 strikeouts averaging just short of two per inning. While the Broncs out hit the JR Royals 7 to 5, including a 3-3 night from

First Baseman JT Hahne who put the Broncs on the board with his solo homerun in the 4th inning, Third Baseman Brayden Carbajal was the only other Bronc multi hit performer.

Winner was able to capitalize on some costly Belle Fourche miscues offensively and did just enough when it counted on their end to give Belle Fourche its first loss of the regional.

Heading into Monday, Post 32 needed to win both games to keep their season alive and make it back to the state tournament. Making sure to leave no doubt that they deserved to be the other west regional representative at state the Broncs were off and running from the start of game two against Stanley County.

On offense the Broncs took advantage of a young Post 20 squad with 24 stolen bases as a team. Aiden Voyles was the leader of the base stealing brigade with what is believed to be a Post 32 Legion record of eight stolen bases in one game.

The Broncs also drew ten walks and collected eight hits to get the opportunity to get the running game going.

Brayden Carbajal got the win on the mound in game two,

pitching five innings giving up 5 hits and 5 walks. Darian Pesicka came in to pitch the last inning before the game was decided after 6 innings due to the 10-run mercy rule with the Broncs winning 16-6.

The final game of the regional came down to Belle Fourche Post 32 and Martin Post 240 with the victor advancing to state.

Belle Fouche jumped out to an early lead scoring 4 runs in the top of the first inning, and the bats stayed hot throughout the game.

Wahlfeldt finished a double away from a cycle in a 3-4 performance, Catcher Harvey Walding was a perfect 3-3 with a team high 4 RBIs. JT Hahne, Carbajal, and Second Baseman Caeyn Howard each had two hits apiece. The top 4 hitters in the lineup (Voyles, Wahlfeldt, JT Hahne, and Carbajal) each ended up with 3 runs scores as well.

The Broncs finished the game with 15 hits and 8 walks. Aiden Voyles pitched the shutout on the mound giving up only 2 hits and 1 walk with 6 strikeouts.

The game ended after the 5th inning with the Broncs advancing to the state tournament with a 15-0 victory.

This Broncs will play on Friday at 3pm central time at the state tournament against the top seed from the Northeast Regional, Groton.

Belle Fourche will be coming into the tournament with the same mentality they had last year, where they beat top seeded Elk-Point Jefferson on their way toward their state Runner Up finish in 2021.

From A1 Mick Harrison

This collection, all painted during the past four years, are representative of the body of Mick's work. The works at the Dahl emphasize appreciation for the western region. The colors are magnificent, skies are vast, even grass and the occasional tree take on meaning. People populate the landscapes. Often a lone cowboy engaged in pensive reflection sits high on a handsome horse while a dog or two stands ready for action. There are cows too.

Mick is not just a cowboy artist. Many of his paintings depict Native Americans. There are also paintings of pioneer settlers and farmers. These are the salt of the earth people whom Mick admires in real life.

Mick recognizes the tendency that artists sometimes have to idealize the culture or lifestyles of their subjects. He explained that all art is essentially an artist's perception. Mick admits that he may be guilty of some idealization in his work, although he has a deep and abiding respect for the various people who have served as stewards of the land.

Mick conveys a mastery of form and figure His use of color to create atmosphere is especially skillful. Mick understands color. "Less is more," he said referring to the palette he uses for each painting. Although the collective range of colors offers all the colors one might see in nature throughout the seasons or times of day on the prairie, Mick keeps the palette for each painting simple bringing a sense of unity to the work. "I use lots of white to bring out the light." There is always a recognizable atmospheric quality to Mick's paintings. Mick's night paintings are distinctive and blue.

Mick often uses photographs or composites of several photographs to create a scene. Before he actually starts work on a large canvas, Mick will do a sketch or a pen or pencil and ink drawing to see where the light and dark values belong and to see how the larger work will be laid out. Drawings of each of the 41 paintings on display at the Dahl Art Center are available at the exhibit. There are those who sell and those who produce art. Marketing his work is not Mick's favorite part of being a self-employed artist.

In marketing their work artists have to keep up with technology. At one time Mick did very well with prints. However, there were challenges. Mick recalls experimenting with printers in the early days, and sending one off to the dump when it became obsolete. When the tractor at the dump rolled over the printer and crushed it, Mick felt free. These days, Mick mostly sells original paintings.

Now, after COVID, Mick does not market his work in galleries other than Prairie Edge in Rapid City. As with so many aspects of lives COVID truncated the art world too. There were no shows, no exhibits. The online events were not fun or as interesting. Mick enjoys meeting other artists and likes the relationship with certain galleries. He credits those who can run a gallery business and sell the art. Marketing artwork is a separate talent.

Mick is well established as a recognized western artist who has worked with notable galleries throughout the country.

Mick admires the work of the artists from the era of magazine illustrators. Harvey Dunn, Norman Rockwell, N.C Wyeth, and Frederick Remington are inspirational. "There is always more to learn." Mick noted as he reflected on these inspiring painters.

Still, Mick has remained true to his style. An artist has to be him or herself. It's good to admire other artists, but one thing Mick has noticed is that some artists start to look like others. "It's better to remain true to yourself." He commented.

Although Mick admits that his work is based on his own perceptions he likes to think that the landscape lines, colors, people and animals in his work are perceptions of what is beautiful, good and lasting and valuable in western culture. There is a strong thread of Jeffersonian Democracy in Mick's approach to his work conveyed through the lone cowboy figure, the stoic Native Americans and the hard-working farmers.

In terms of artistic independence, Mick Harrison and his wife Noreen have lived a rich life. Noreen is a writer who has self-published several novels. They have two grown daughters and grandchildren who are very much at home with their grandparents. Mick is grateful that he never became a car designer.

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What ever it is it was in full swing Friday and Saturday. Virtually all who had “outside” wares gained paying customers.

Haven’t officially started to Corny Joke contest, but will print an early submission:

A guy goes into a bank to open an account. The teller says “what’s your name?” He reply’s “J-J-JJ hhhh-on S-s-s m-mm-i-ttt-h.”

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“Then there is the cook who has been here for 18 months, and I pay her \$150 per week plus free

By: Doug Cole

room and board.”

“Anyone else?” demanded the agent.

“Then there’s the half-wit. He works about 18 hours every day and does about 90% of all the workarounds in the ranch. He earns about \$10 per week, pays his own room and board, and I buy him a bottle of bourbon every Saturday night.”

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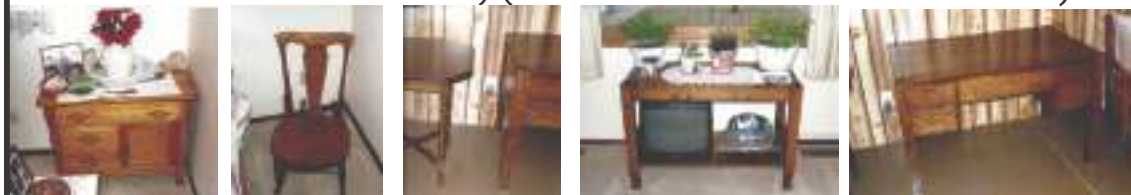
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Mikuska, Eugene J, Hermosa SD	1	Blk.	Cow	1110	\$82.00
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Owens, Tom, Baker MT	29	Bld.	Cow	1412	\$84.00
Owens, Tom, Baker MT	1	Blk.	Cow	1465	\$74.00
Owens, Tom, Baker MT	11	Blk.	Cow	1204	\$86.00
Pearson Revoc Trust, Charles W, Aladdin WY	1		Cow	1345	\$76.00
Pearson, Clint, Aladdin WY	1	Herf.	Cow	1010	\$79.00
Roush, Robert, Gillette WY	1	Blk.	Cow	1505	\$83.50
Roush, Robert, Gillette WY	3	Blk.	Cow	1395	\$84.50
Roush, Robert, Gillette WY	10	Blk.	Cow	1395	\$84.50
Roush, Robert, Gillette WY	1	Blk.	Cow	1385	\$86.50
Roush, Robert, Gillette WY	3	Blk.	Cow	1220	\$81.50
T Pierson Cattle Co, Kaycee WY	4	Herf.	Cow	1483	\$78.00
T Pierson Cattle Co, Kaycee WY	1	Herf.	Cow	1410	\$74.00
T Pierson Cattle Co, Kaycee WY	2	Herf.	Cow	1335	\$74.50
T Pierson Cattle Co, Kaycee WY	1	Herf.	Cow	1180	\$83.00
Talcott, Chase, Hammond MT	2	Blk.	Cow	1557	\$85.00
Weaver, Lyn D, Newell SD	1	Blk.	Cow	1590	\$73.00

Weigh Up Bulls

Brown, Steve Or Kathy, Sturgis SD	1	Blk.	Bull	1830	\$110.00
Crowser, Ray, Whitewood SD	1	Herf.	Bull	1905	\$94.00
Deer Creek Livestock LLC, Moorcroft WY	1	Blk.	Bull	1570	\$100.00
Deer Creek Livestock LLC, Moorcroft WY	4	Blk.	Bull	1156	\$119.50
Deer Creek Livestock LLC, Moorcroft WY	1	Blk.	Bull	1140	\$120.00
Deer Creek Livestock LLC, Moorcroft WY	2	Blk.	Bull	1087	\$132.00
Duprel, Jack, Sturgis SD	1	Blk.	Bull	2200	\$100.00
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Duprel, Jack, Sturgis SD	1	Herf.	Bull	2265	\$93.00
Ennen, Darrell L, Rapid City SD	1	Blk.	Bull	2090	\$102.50
Frederickson, Nate, Spearfish SD	1	Blk.	Bull	2045	\$104.00
Geier, Marlin D Or Mary, Osage WY	1	Herf.	Bull	1855	\$101.50
Glade, Cliff, Oelrichs SD	1	Herf.	Bull	1875	\$96.50
Hamm, Don Robert, Rozet WY	1	Blk.	Bull	1660	\$96.50
Hendrickson, Carol L, Hermosa SD	1	Blk.	Bull	1660	\$94.00
Johnson, Troy, St Onge SD	1	Blk.	Bull	2105	\$97.50
Jorgensen Land & Cattle Co, Ideal SD	1	Blk.	Bull	1120	\$118.00
Ollila, David, Newell SD	1	Blk.	Bull	2240	\$108.00
Pearson Revoc Trust, Charles W, Aladdin WY	1	Herf.	Bull	2115	\$93.50
Perli, Raina Kay, Phoenix WY	1	Blk.	Bull	1090	\$127.00
Schulz, Dana Or Krysti, Piedmont SD	1	Blk.	Bull	1110	\$127.00
Sigman, Bryce Or Sandra, Sturgis SD	1	Blk.	Bull	2005	\$104.50
Sigman, Bryce Or Sandra, Sturgis SD	2	Blk.	Bull	1187	\$116.00
Sigman, Bryce Or Sandra, Sturgis SD	5	Blk.	Bull	1058	\$131.00
Snyder Cattle Co LLC, Piedmont SD	1	Blk.	Bull	2140	\$95.50
Snyder Cattle Co LLC, Piedmont SD	1	Blk.	Bull	2130	\$95.00
Snyder Cattle Co LLC, Piedmont SD	1	Blk.	Bull	1750	\$97.00
T Pierson Cattle Co, Kaycee WY	1	Blk.	Bull	1685	\$98.00
Walker, Travis, Ekala MT	1	Blk.	Bull	2000	\$97.00
Whalen, George D, Aladdin WY	1	Herf.	Bull	2300	\$95.50
Whalen, George D, Aladdin WY	1	Herf.	Bull	1955	\$96.50
Wood, James R & Teresa G, Moorcroft WY	1	Blk.	Bull	1575	\$95.50
Wood, James R & Teresa G, Moorcroft WY	1	Blk.	Bull	1565	\$97.50
Wood, James R & Teresa G, Moorcroft WY	1	Blk.	Bull	1130	\$116.00
Wood, James R & Teresa G, Moorcroft WY	1	Blk.	Bull	1010	\$136.00
Young, Robert W, Union Center SD	1	Char	Bull	1940	\$96.00

Friday, July 29, 2022**Yearling Special****9:30 AM - Weigh Up Cattle - 12 Noon - Feeder Cattle & Bred Cows**

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BV-Bangs Vaccinated NI-No Implants

2022 CATTLE SALES

July 22nd - Yearling Special - Selling All Classes
July 29th - Weigh Up Special - Selling All Classes
August 5th - Yearling Special - Selling All Classes
August 12th - No Sale - Sturgis Bike Rally
August 19th - Yearling Special - Selling All Classes
August 26th - Yearling & Spring Calf Special - Selling All Classes
September 2nd - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes
September 9th - Yearling Special - Selling All Classes
September 16th - Spring Calf & Yearling Special - Selling All Classes
September 23rd - Spring Calf & Yearling Special - Selling All Classes
September 30th - Spring Calf & Yearling Special - Selling All Classes
Friday, October 7th - Spring Calf & Yearling Special
Saturday, October 8th - Weigh Up Special
Friday, October 14th - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, October 15th - Weigh Up Special
Friday, October 21st - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, October 22nd - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
Wednesday, October 26th - Spring Calf Special
Friday, October 28th - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, October 29th - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
Wednesday, November 2nd - Spring Calf Special
Friday, November 4th - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, November 5th - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
Friday, November 11th - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, November 12th - Bred Heifer & Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
Friday, November 18th - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, November 19th - Bred Heifer & Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special
Saturday, November 26th - Annual Thanksgiving Bred Heifer & Stock Cow Special
Friday, December 2nd - Spring Calf Special
Saturday, December 3rd - Weigh Up Special
Friday, December 9th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes
Friday, December 16th - Last Sale For 2022 - Bred Cow Special - Selling All Classes

THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR BUSINESS!**2022 SHEEP SALES**

August 11th - No Sale - Sturgis Bike Rally
August 18th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
August 25th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
September 1st - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Sheep & Goats
September 8th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Sheep & Goats
September 15th - Annual Replacement Ewe, Ewe Lamb & Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats - 10 AM Start
September 22nd - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Sheep & Goats
September 29th - Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
October 6th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
October 13th - Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
October 20th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
October 27th - Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
November 3rd - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Sheep & Goats
November 10th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
November 17th - Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
November 24th - No Sale - Happy Thanksgiving!
December 1st - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
December 8th - Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
December 15th - Last Sale For 2022 - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

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Small Run Today

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Next Sale - August 4th - Feeder Lamb Special - 1 PM

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New Crop Feeder Lambs

Clements, Tristan, Vale SD	12	Lamb	56	\$175.00
Clements, Tristan, Vale SD	14	Lamb	75	\$161.00
Jay, Zack, Hulett WY	13	Lamb	95	\$144.00
Jay, Zack, Hulett WY	21	Lamb	125	\$103.00
Sd Consignment	47	Lamb	92	\$139.00

Replacement Ewes - Open - Sold By The Head

Draine, James, Boyes MT	13	Yrig	177	\$195.00
Harrison, Richard Or Stacy, Fruitdale SD	66	6yr	143	\$115.00

Slaughter Ewes

Harrison, Richard Or Stacy, Fruitdale SD	4	K Ewe	148	\$70.00
Millar, Ryle, Sturgis SD	5	K Ewe	161	\$71.00
Ruby, Wayne Or Zana, Gillette WY	4	K Ewe	168	\$59.00
Stadheim, Jeremy, Reeder ND	6	K Ewe	130	\$71.00
Stadheim, Jeremy, Reeder ND	9	K Ewe	108	\$45.00

Goats - Sold By The Head

Jay, Zack, Hulett WY	14	Kid	69	\$130.00
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McCollum, Brian Jessica, Moorcroft WY	5	Nann	92	\$135.00

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SD - 80 Lambs - 80#

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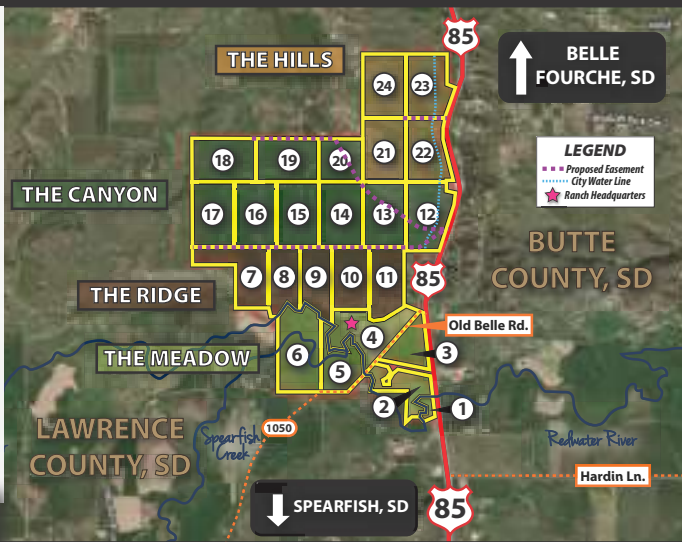
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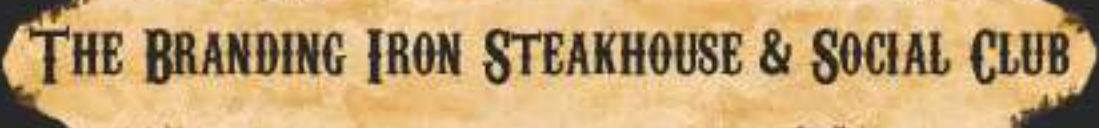
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Today a bit of a reminder of why America might be in the mess we're in. At least that's the thought of many of the people I respect. There's not much reason to elaborate, just read the commentary:

Pretty Good


by Charles Osgood

There once was a pretty good student,
Who sat in a pretty good class.
And was taught by a pretty good teacher,
Who always let pretty good pass.
He wasn't terrific at reading.
He wasn't a whiz-bang at math,
But for him education was leading
Straight down a pretty good path.
He didn't find school too exciting,
But he wanted to do pretty well,
And he did have some trouble with writing,
And nobody had taught him to spell.
When doing arithmetic problems,
Pretty good was regarded as fine.

Five plus 5 needn't always add up to be 10,
A pretty good answer was 9.
The pretty good class that he sat in,
Was part of a pretty good school.
And the student was not an exception,
On the contrary, he was the rule.
The pretty good school that he went to,
Was there in a pretty good town.
And nobody there seemed to notice
He could not tell a verb from a noun.
The pretty good student in fact was
Part of a pretty good mob.
And the first time he knew what he lacked was
When he looked for a pretty good job.

It was then, when he sought a position,
He discovered that life could be tough.
And he soon had a sneaky suspicion
Pretty good might not be good enough.
The pretty good town in our story
Was part of a pretty good state
Which had pretty good aspirations,
And prayed for a pretty good fate.
There once was a pretty good nation,
Pretty proud of the greatness it had,
Which learned much too late,
If you want to be great,
Pretty good is, in fact, pretty bad.

Yup. - jim t





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Capitol News



KAREN ODELL

It has been a busy week at Capitol, and on Tie Creek. Karen has been so busy that she is not calling for news this week, but hope everyone will save their news to be used in next weeks papers.

Micki, Jesse, Rowan and Murphy Hinds arrived at Charlie and Karen Odell's, on Tuesday, from Tacoma, Washington. Suddenly things became lively at the ranch. Charlie went to town for parts and supplies, on Wednesday. Karen, Micki, Jesse, Rowan and Murphy visited Junior and Shirley Melum that day to take her an eagle picture. Shirley had a wonderful snack for them before they came home. Shirley was working on a perfectly beautiful wool applique quilt that needed an eagle on a block. That evening, Ernie, Rachel and Tommy Melum stopped by for a visit, and they enjoyed the cool evening outside, until it got too cold for short sleeves. Micki put a new sealer on the tank swimming pool, and the kids enjoyed the water. Jesse began clearing branches from a tree that had fallen beside the house, the night before they came, and later Cody helped get the huge top that had broken and dead-felled, cut down. On Friday, Karen drove them all to the museum in Ekalaka. Charlie donated his uncle, Maurice Overn's WWII uniform, purple heart and bronze star to the museum. Maurice had fought on the beaches of Italy, was wounded, and was carried from the field as the highest ranking surviving officer of his unit. He survived and lived into his late nineties. Rowan and Murphy both have a great interest in dinosaurs, and love the museum. The group went to the Dawg House for supper, to celebrate the 59 years

since Charlie returned home from the Marine Corp. Cody, Kellan and Carson Odell came on Friday evening, to visit with their sister and cousins, and then things got even livelier. Cody took them all over to the ranch at Capitol, where they did some work and exploring. That evening, they saw what looked like smoke from the Short Pines, and when Ernie Melum called to find them, he had seen it too, and checked on it. They had picked up Tommy Melum, and brought him to visit with Carson Odell for the afternoon. That evening, Rachel came to take Tommy home, and stayed for another cool evening visit. On Sunday, Cody and Kellan did some practice shooting, and after lunch, Cody and his boys left to return home to Mitchell. Jesse and Rowan helped Charlie with some sewer work in the afternoon. Micki trimmed limbs, went with Charlie to Capitol to find some tools, and cooked Welsh Rarebit for supper. It was a special recipe she had gotten from a chef in Harlech, Wales. Micki's family will be heading back to Washington, on Monday.

On Monday, Ronda Cordell went to the Corner Bar in Camp Crook, and used her gift certificate for supper. She thanks Janet Odell for the gift of supper. Ronda got calls from Donna Lewis and Marion Kerr, that informed her of a surprise birthday party for Diane Wear and Joe Breeding. They had birthdays on the same day. Ronda went to the party and enjoyed visiting. For those who try to reach Ronda long-distance, don't give up before letting the phone ring several times. She has missed many calls from various areas of the country; especially Ekalaka and the

Black Hills area. Ronda has a recording that states, "If you are a telemarketer, please hang up, otherwise Press 1 if you are not". West River Telephone has tried tracking the problem only to be told it is not anything happening locally. It's technology.

On Wednesday morning, Ronda headed to Spearfish, and then on to Rapid City to spend the night with Cristen and Jayda Westling, before her morning dental appointment. Ronda was treated to lunch at the Millstone Restaurant, before heading north again. She gets a feeling of relief when she again heads west of Sturgis, and away from the 'big city' traffic. Everyone is in a mad rush to get somewhere before someone else does. Diane Wear had gone to Bowman for a dental appointment, and then came to spend Wednesday night at Ronda's. Friday morning started with a bull fight. Denise Zolnoski was headed into the Long Pines, when there was a sparring match with several bulls through the fence. Needless to say, the fence came out minus the brace, the gate and twenty feet of wire in that deal. Luckily Clint, who was swathing, had his cell phone and service. Ronda and Gene Secret took fencing supplies. Denise guarded the hole that had been made, and only a few cows got mixed. On Sunday evening, Ronda drove to the Camp Crook Area Community Center to pick up some color samples. She had pizza at the Corner Bar and stopped at Alvin and Marlee Cordell's on her way back home.

The heat this week seemed like August weather, but the hottest month is still ahead. Time to take up swimming.

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Central Meade County News

By Sandy Rhoden

The warm temperatures keep hanging around and are about to culminate this week. Fire danger will likely be higher this week than last so with these hot days it's extremely important to use a bit more caution with vehicles and such around the area.

Cedar Canyon Camp for teens finished off the camping season for the year. Kids came home with great memories and new spirits as some were still singing the familiar songs they had learned after returning home.

The sound of motorcycles does not seem quite as frequent yet on Hwy 34 as it has at this time in the past. But likely soon there will be plenty of freedom riders in the area.

Jack will provide Men's Prayer Breakfast on Saturday morning at the church in Union Center at 8:00 am. All men are welcome.

We were saddened to hear about the passing of Jo Ann Strong, a long time Meade County resident, friend and neighbor. She had a very typical Meade County resident start to life. Jo attended rural Meade County Schools, then high school in Faith and Sturgis. She boarded with her brothers in Sturgis while going to high school. She met her future husband, Floyd Strong at a local dance. They married October 21, 1944. On April 6, 1946, they welcomed their only child, Billy Joe. Billy sadly died of leukemia when he was just a boy. Jo was instrumental in the development of the Central Meade County Community Center. She was one of the first board members, holding that position for several years, along with helping in the operation of the Center.

Jo was generous to her family and friends. She often gave to those down on their luck. She was a special friend to many folks, young and old. She made time and had an open door for friends and neighbors, whether it be for a meal or a glass of tea.

Jo was a member of the Cow Bells, SD Stock Growers, Order of the Eastern Star, board member of the CMCCC, and a lifetime member of the VFW Auxiliary. Jo was preceded in death by her son, Billy Joe; her husband, Floyd Strong; her brothers, Vernon, Bernard, Ronald, and Marvin Anders. Her sisters-in-law, Doris, Lucille, Wanda and Carolyn Anders and her great-nephew, Travis Anders. She was preceded in death by a fine young man who paid her many visits as he grew up and provided good conversation and companionship to an aging ranch woman. Seth Rhoden would help her with anything she needed some extra energy or muscle for in her yard as she always kept it as neat as a pin. What a nice picture it would be to see them together visiting, praising and enjoying glory together in eternity. Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 3, 2022, 11:00 a.m., at the Central Meade County Community Center, Union Center, SD. Burial will be at Mountain View Cemetery, Rapid City, SD.

Gary Cammack is back from the Holy Lands. He likely has some interesting information to share about the trip.

There were several prayer requests given at church on Sunday that included prayer for the Ron Merwin family concerning their son, Riley. Prayers go up for Sally Donald who is undergoing treatment for cancer as well as a little girl's prayer request for her Grandpa Keith who has lung cancer.

The Sonnicsons are missionaries supported by the Community Baptist Church of Union Center and they will be at the church this Wednesday evening at 7:00 pm.

Enjoy what's left of summer, and stay cool this week!

Wisdom From Out West!

The Opinions of Robert Dennis.

A self-employed, rancher, saddle maker, poet, picker and chopped liver.
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The Heat is On

Well... it's been a hot one. I guess it will do that around here at this time of the year!

We have had a young man from back east staying with us for a couple weeks. Very sharp kid and real friendly. He introduces himself to everyone he meets! Even the cashier at the grocery store! Asks a million questions and ready to do about anything you point him at. Been fun, but he worries me at times. He can be pretty dangerous to himself and those around him.

Yeah, we have expounded on all the danger present at most times on a working ranch. Cows and horses are big and can hurt you in the blink of an eye. You have to put your saddle on right and make sure the horses back is clean. They are not a car. You don't just kick them and go. They need to be ridden in such a way that they understand and you do not abuse them because of lack of knowledge.

We have enjoyed his stay but it has been a

real learning experience. Yeah, we raised three sons and usually have some grandkids around so this ain't our first rodeo, but they were all taught so many things at a young age that he never was. So he has to be treated like a small child at times, but still in such a way that you don't hurt his feelers.

I am not a real patient person. Yes, I have been working on that. A lot!

He is sharp and has a great mind. Much like talking to college graduate yet he is 16. I bet he does well in life.

He is not afraid to exert himself so will happily work at any task you set him to.

I sure hope there are a lot more like him in this world. I know there are around these parts, but it is pretty cool to know there are in some of the cities back east.

We need a rain and looks like we may get one this evening as I type this. Heres hoping!

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Nominations Sought for South Dakota Retailer and Community Service Awards

PIERRE, SD – The South Dakota Retailers Association

is now accepting nominations for the Retailer of the Year, Restaurant of the Year, and Community Service awards. Nominations can be submitted online at sdra.org/awards.

Since 1892, the Retailers Association has presented awards to recognize excellence in business and community service. Each January, individuals and families who own or operate outstanding businesses are honored with Retailer of the Year, Restaurant

of the Year, and Community Service awards during the Association's annual banquet in Pierre.



"South Dakota business owners are the heartbeat of our local communities," said Exec. Dir. Nathan Sanderson. "These awards are our way of saying 'thank you' to those who make our state a great place to live, work, and raise a family."

This year the Retailers Association is again looking to South Dakotans to help identify businesses deserving of recognition.

Consider the little shop on Main Street, the corner grocery store, or the go-to Saturday night restaurant for inspiration.

What makes them stand out? Have they done something above and beyond this year? What continues to draw people in year after year? Who is the best at what they do?

If one — or two or three! — of your favorite businesses come to mind, tell them thanks by nominating them for one of the Retailers Association's annual awards. Visit sdra.org/awards to make a nomination or view past recipients. Nominations accepted through Friday, August 26.




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125 years ago
Belle Times
Aug 5, 1897
John Pierce Active

John Pierce, the well known promoter, who is now in London, engaged in matters connected with the big Pierce deal, has been heard from through the eastern press, and the information show that Mr. Pierce is quietly working on the biggest mining transaction that has ever taken place in the history of the Black Hills. In his characteristic manner Mr. Pierce has not made any ostentatious blow about the transaction and the following item probably leaked out without the knowledge of that gentleman. The item appeared in a recent issue of the Omaha Bee, and is as follows: "One of the most prominent mining experts in the world, a resident of London, sailed from Liverpool on the 7th inst., for American, and is going to the Black Hills to make an examination of mining property for a syndicated of English capitalist who are contemplating investing a very large sum of money." A reporter for the Call showed the above item to J. P. Wilson, attorney for the syndicate, and he would not deny or verify it. When asked if the sale of the Pierce group would be made, he said he knew of no reason why it should not go through. Mining men of great prominence have thoroughly examined the property, and all have pronounced it the finest on the continent that has ever been offered for sale.

War on The Range
A week ago last Thursday the CY and Ogallala roundups which were working together in the Hole-In-the-Wall country in Wyoming met three rustlers and a fight took place, which resulted in the killing of Bob Smith of the rustlers, and slightly wounding Bob Devine, foreman of the CY outfit, and his son, Lee Devine. Another of the rustlers, Bob Taylor, was disarmed and captured and taken to Casper, where he was lodged in jail. The round-up was gathering cattle near the Hole-in-the-Wal, which is known as the rendezvous of the rustlers of that part of the country. There has been frequent trouble between the cattlemen and the rustlers and , it is said, the rustlers were especially bitter toward Devine and had threatened to kill him. Devine seems to be accompanied by the sheriffs of Johnson and Natrona counties, with warrants for the arrest of the Belle Fourche bank robbers, who are now supposed to be in hiding in that section of the state. The fact that serious trouble is expected is evidenced by the arrival of a company of the Ninth Cavalry from Fort Robinson, who are now in camp at Casper, waiting for further orders.

100 years ago
Belle Fourche Bee
Aug 2, 1922
Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tri-State Fair and Sales association was held Tuesday evening of this week at the Legion hall. The report of the Round-Up committee was read, showing a cash balance of \$6,048.78, with outstanding bills estimated at \$150, and a total of \$350 due on this year donations. Of the amount of cash on hand \$2,687.50 was raised by popular subscription among the business men of Belle Fourche to take care of the preliminary expense of the show. By a vote of the majority of the stock represented at the meeting it was decided to put the cash on hand, after all bills are paid, and some needed repairs are made to the bridge, in a bank at 5 per cent interest, and hold this amount to be used in the treasury to care for any deficit that may come up in the future. The election of officers resulted in T. S. Overpeck and C. S. Small being chosen to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of F. R. Cock and S. G. Mortim-

er. The board of directors, will meet some evening this week to elect their officers, appoint a round-up committee and transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

Struggle On Wool Tariff Congress Finds It Difficult to Please Eastern Interest and Western Grower

Tariff progress, the goods openings and the probable effect of the proposed wool duties occupy the chief attention of the wool trade. Other topics for discussion, possibly only degree less important, are relegated to the background for the time being. Discussion waxes over these questions. Most interest centers in what is going on in Congress, opinions as to the merits of the question varying according to the viewpoint of the observer. In fact, one observer says that he is satisfied that. If the members of the wool trade could be assembled in a room together, the opinions would be as many as the number men. Opponents of a high tariff are rejoicing over the dissensions in the majority party in the senate hoping that the result may be a modification of the proposed wool duties. High protectionists are sorry to see the wrangling. As an illustration of how difficult the problem is it is only necessary to call attention to the fact that one party maintains that the cost of a suit ought not to be increased more than the actual duty imposed on three and one-half pounds of scoured wool, possibly not more than \$1 per suit.

Moved to New Location
Manager Chas. Lott is this week moving the stock of goods of the Golden Rule store to the new location in the Bronson building, first door west of the Belle Fourche State Bank. The interior of the building has been repainted, and it is one of the most attractive appearing rooms in this part of the country. When the fixtures are placed, and the goods arranged. Mr. Lott will have a place of business that any store might well feel proud of.

75 years ago
Belle Fourche Bee
Aug. 7, 1947
Medals Being Sent to Ex-Navy Men

Any ex-navy man or woman eligible for the American defense medal or the World War II victory medal can get them at any U.S. navy recruiting activity, according to a U. S. navy recruiting substation release. At the peak of its power, there were more than 3,500,000 men and women in the navy, many of whom earned the victory medals now being distributed. Many thousands also earned the defense medal given for duty between 1939 and Pearl Harbor day.

Fish-Leitner Nuptials At Catholic Church

Eunice Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fish, Aladdin, Wyoming, and Louis A. Leitner, son of Louis Leitner, also of Aladdin, were married Friday morning at 9 a.m. by Rev. James P. Walsh at the St. Paul's Catholic church. The bride was attended by Mildred Kuhl as maid of honor and Alvera Kuhl, bridesmaid. Hans Leitner was best man. Married before an altar decorated with white gladioluses, the bride wore a white pique street-length dress with navy blue and white accessories and a corsage of red roses. The maid of honor wore a aqua eyelet embroidery dress and a corsage of pink roses, while the bridesmaid wore a pink linen dress and a white corsage. After the ceremony, breakfast was served for the wedding party at the Don Pratt Grill. Graduated from the Belle Fourche high school with the class of 1946, the bride attended the Black Hills Teachers college the summers of 1946 and 1947 and taught school near Aladdin last year. The bridegroom



by Mary Buchholz

attended Belle Fourche high school and served two years in the army. After a honeymoon, the couple will make their home on the Louis Leitner ranch near Aladdin.

26,000 Livestock Brands Registered In South Dakota
Approximately 26,000 livestock brands are registered in South Dakota which include 8,000 that have been added since the 1943 legislature allowed every county in the state to participate in the program. Mrs. Marion Lewis, secretary of the State Brand Board stated this week. Records show that the oldest brand still kept in the same family was first registered in December, 1897, by W. F. McAdams of Pringle. It was the sixth brand certified by the state board, which began the whole program in May, 1886. The three ranchers who members include Mert Fowler, Belle Fourche, president; John C. Car, Mission, vice-president; and E. M. Birdsell, Rapid City. The members are appointed for three-year terms by the governor from candidates recommended by the South Dakota Stock Growers Association. Stockmen may register their brands for an initial fee of \$2.50 and renew it each year for 25 cent. The state brand office operates only by the fees collected, and although regulated by the state legislature its policies are determined by the Brand Board. Mrs. Lewis indicated that more brands have been registered recently due to the high prices of livestock, which has caused increased rustling activity. Another reason for the increase, she explained, is that many stockmen feel their cattle are handled more quickly in the markets, due to the brands, which easily identify the owners.

50 years ago
Aug. 4, 1972
Rites Thursday For Ethel Eccles

Funeral services were held here Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Ethel Eccles, 81, of Belle Fourche, who died Monday night at the John Burns Memorial Hospital, two weeks after the death of her husband, Marston Eccles. Rites were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Frost and Sons Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Starburg of the Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Pineslope cemetery. Ethel (Hall) Eccles was born Oct. 31, 1890, on the Hall ranch four miles east of Belle Fourche, the daughter of Richard Hall and Barbara Hall. She attended school in Belle Fourche and was graduated from high school here. She was married Dec. 13, 1913 to Marston Eccles and had lived in Belle Fourche all her life. Mrs. Eccles was a member of the St. James Episcopal Church and the Lebanon chapter of Eastern Star. Surviving are: a daughter, Barbara Dodd, Spearfish; a sister, Mrs. Vera Patterson, Belle Fourche; a brother, Richard Hall, Belle Fourche; a grandson and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

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Community Revitalization Includes Basic Steps

Debbie Ford once appropriately said, “I think that any time of great pain is a time of transformation, a fertile time to plant new seeds”. This quote made me contemplate a conversation I had in a community I had been working with. They continually stressed that their community failed to change due to their uniqueness within their community. “We are just different from other communities,” seemed to be the common theme.

I have yet to work with a community that doesn’t believe they are unique, and their problems and community issues are vastly different than what any other community might face. As long as they continue to believe this, they are frozen in their efforts to transform and revitalize. I have come to believe this thought process is simply a grand excuse for lack of leadership, innovation, imagination, and willingness to change. The more I have been blessed with meeting leaders and residents of communities, the more I believe they all have far more in common than they have differences. I might go as far as to say, most communities have many of the same issues, they just manifest themselves in different ways.

Some suggest the pathway to community transformation isn’t on the road less traveled. I would agree and suggest the pathway to community transformation is on a very steady, easy to follow highway with a clear



and precise road map. Yes, communities may have a few obstacles standing in their way, but in the end, the road map to success will lead them through the same high mountains and same low valleys that breed success. I guess the biggest question might be, where do they enter the road on the map? Certainly, some communities might be further down the road than others.

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

Between working with communities, chambers, Truly-Local, Main Streets and media companies, I have found the path of transformation always includes common elements from which a community can hang their hat. What are those common elements? While not all-inclusive, let me point out seven common denominators of successful communities.

Every successful transformation will include a willingness to cast aside old thinking. It will include a solid and dependable volunteer core, intent upon driving change. It will include a community willing to foster innovation and entrepreneurship. It will include both city leadership and private groups working together leading the charge. It will include an effective communication network. It will consist of an understanding of the importance of supporting of their locally owned business base. They will work harder at building a better community-wide understanding and education of the importance of instilling a truly local mindset in each resident.

Every community has their set of local issues or problems that can serve as obstacles. Dwelling on this line of thinking however and using it as an excuse is a mark of poor leadership, lack of innovation and dated thinking. Don’t be deceived into this delusional line of thinking. This is only used by simple minds unwilling to meet change and innovation head on.

Every community has within its DNA the ability to transform and revitalize. While transformation and revitalization will eventually cost money to initiate the larger and more aggressive projects, don’t let the lack of money hold you back. Money will always follow great leaders plus persistent, innovative, and transformative thinking. I usually start with a quote. This week, let me end with one as well. Norman Vincent Peale adequately said, “Empty pockets never held anyone back. Only empty heads and empty hearts can do that.”

John Newby is a nationally recognized Publisher, Community, Chamber, Business & Media

Sudoku

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

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ENIGMA CRYPTOGRAM

Logical operations are coded with questions and answers. Put around the word. Each clue stands for another letter. Not "Y" = "P"

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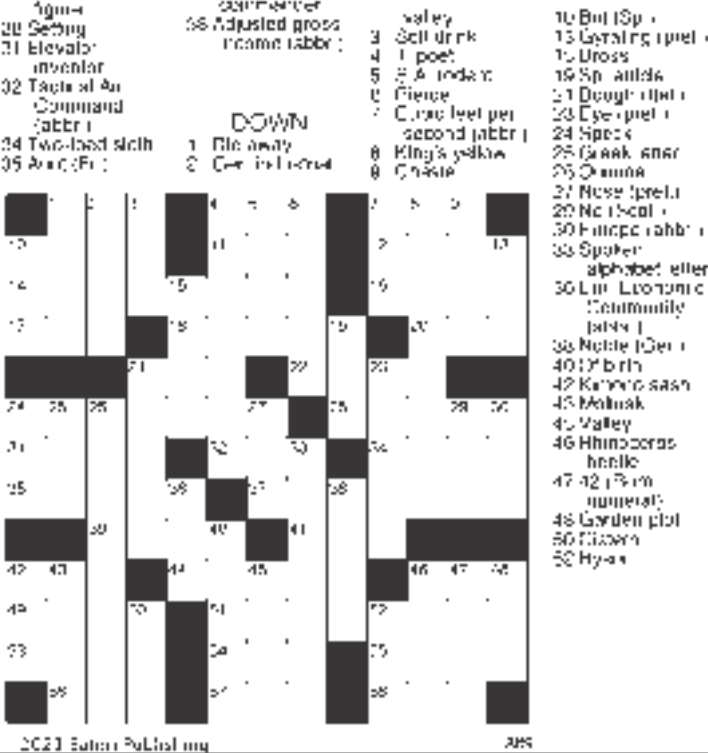
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION Never multiply your enemy when he is making a mistake - Napoleon

Clue

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7a Cult for winding site
10 Gray and black (gold)
11 Least bit
12 Dance
14 Hair
16a Live
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18a Leaf
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21a Dance step
22a Chamber
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	4.....Black-Cow	1249.....	105.50.....	1,317.43 \$
Johnson Sheep, Belle Fourche SD	10.....Blk/BwF-Cow	1368.....	90.00.....	1,231.20 \$
Janet K Evans, Weston Wy	9.....Black-Cow	1628.....	90.00.....	1,465.00 \$
Wayne Mcpherson, Sturgis SD	1.....Black-Cow	1745.....	91.50.....	1,596.67 \$
	4.....Black-Hfrt	1226.....	109.00.....	1,336.61 \$
	1.....Black-Cow	1610.....	89.50.....	1,440.95 \$
Randy L Or Laura Fox, Newell SD	2.....Herf-Cow	1613.....	85.50.....	1,378.68 \$
Alan Lloyd, Otter MT	3.....Black-Cow	1387.....	86.50.....	1,199.46 \$
Mecaha Cattle, Belle Fourche SD	1.....Black-Cow	1315.....	89.00.....	1,170.35 \$
BULLS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD
Gay Ranch Inc, Broadus MT	1.....Black-Bull	1915.....	103.50.....	1,982.02 \$
	1.....Black-Bull	1710.....	102.50.....	1,752.75 \$
Billy Clanton, Buffalo SD	1.....Herf-Bull	2000.....	98.00.....	1,960.00 \$
	1.....Herf-Bull	2015.....	99.50.....	2,004.92 \$
	1.....Black-Bull	1975.....	99.50.....	1,965.12 \$
Capitol Llc, Capitol MT	3.....Black-Bull	2000.....	100.00.....	2,000.00 \$
	2.....Black-Bull	2203.....	102.50.....	2,257.56 \$
	1.....Black-Bull	1855.....	101.00.....	1,873.55 \$
Caputa Land Co Llc, Caputa SD	1.....Black-Bull Df	1810.....	95.00.....	1,719.50 \$
Jeff Jensen, Newell SD	1.....Black-Bull	1650.....	95.00.....	1,567.50 \$
Rafter Diamond Lip, Buffalo SD	1.....Black-Bull	2290.....	101.50.....	2,324.35 \$
	2.....Black-Bull	1813.....	95.00.....	1,721.87 \$
	1.....Black-Bull	1860.....	97.50.....	1,813.50 \$
Johnson Sheep, Belle Fourche SD	1.....Black-Bull	1835.....	97.50.....	1,789.12 \$
Amie Mader, Biddle MT	1.....Red-Bull	1920.....	96.50.....	1,852.80 \$
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August 11, 2022NO SALE – STURGIS RALLY	October 27, 2022FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
August 18, 2022YEARLING SPECIAL & LOOSE HORSE SALE	October 28, 2022WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL
SELLING ALL CLASSES	November 3, 2022FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
August 25, 2022REGULAR CATTLE SALE SELLING	November 4, 2022WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL
ALL CLASSES	November 10, 2022FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
September 1, 2022REGULAR CATTLE SALE SELLING	November 11, 2022WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL
ALL CLASSES	November 17, 2022FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
September 8, 2022ANIIVERSARY BBQ & YEARLING SPECIAL	November 18, 2022WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL
SELLING ALL CLASSES	November 21, 2022THANKSGIVING STOCK COW & BRED
September 15, 2022REGULAR CATTLE SALE – SELLING ALL	HEIFER SPECIAL
CLASSES & LOOSE HORSE SALE	December 1, 2022FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
September 22, 2022REGULAR CATTLE SALE – SELLING	December 2, 2022WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL
ALL CLASSES	December 8, 2022FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL
September 29, 2022REGULAR CATTLE SALE – SELLING	December 9, 2022WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL
ALL CLASSES	December 15, 2022REGULAR CATTLE SALE – SELLING
October 6, 2022FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL	ALL CLASSES
October 7, 2022WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL	December 19, 2022CHRISTMAS CLASSIC STOCK COW
October 13, 2022FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL	& BRED HEIFER SPECIAL
October 14, 2022WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL		
October 20, 2022FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL		
October 21, 2022WEIGH UP & BRED STOCK SPECIAL		

From B6 Looking Back

ware Company’s stock. This was in 1904 and in the intervening years he has been most successful in the conduct of his business and now carries the largest stock of hardware in western South Dakota and the largest stock of wire in any state. His business occupies two floors in the main store and he also uses three large warehouses. He is recognized as the largest hardware shipper in the hills. His success is founded upon those unchanging principles of business which must be the basis of enduring prosperity, namely, knowledge of the stock carried, honesty in all transactions and never-failing courtesy. He carries a full line of paints, oils, shelf and heavy hardware, farm implements, wagons, buggies and wire fencing of all kinds. In addition to his large retail trade he does an extensive jobbing business. At the expiration of that period he removed to Belle Fourche and purchased the Mortimer & Cock Hardware Company’s stock. This was in 1904 and in the intervening years he has

been most successful in the conduct of his business and now carries the largest stock of hardware in western South Dakota and the largest stock of wire in any state. His business occupies two floors in the main store and he also uses three large warehouses. He is recognized as the largest hardware shipper in the hills. His success is founded upon those unchanging principles of business which must be the basis of enduring prosperity, namely, knowledge of the stock carried, honesty in all transactions and never-failing courtesy. He carries a full line of paints, oils, shelf and heavy hardware, farm implements, wagons, buggies and wire fencing of all kinds. In addition to his large retail trade he does an extensive jobbing business. Mr. and Mrs. Eccles have four children. John Crawford, Jr., born May 25, 1889, is associated with his father in the hardware business. He married Miss Katherine Pearson, a native of Missouri, who was brought to Belle Fouche by her parents when but an infant. A daughter. Anna Elizabeth,

has been born to this marriage, her natal day being June 25, 1914. The second son, Marston Ash, was born November 8, 1891, and married Miss Ethel Hall, a native of Belle Fourche. He is also associated with his father in the hardware business. Charles Bates, whose birth occurred June 7, 1893, is operating a two thousand acre stock ranch in Montana which is owned by Eccles & Sons. Although the ranch is in Montana the postoffice is Boise, Idaho. Mary Margaret, the only daughter, was born June 4, 1895, and is the wife of Lynn Chunning, cashier of the State Bank of Baker, Montana. Mr. Eccles is a democrat but has been too busy with his business affairs to hold office. He is identified with the Knights of Pythias and the Modern Woodmen of America and in those organizations has made many friends, while he holds the respect and esteem of his fellow citizens, who recognize the fact that his financial success has been won by superior business ability and tireless energy and that it has not been gained by taking advantage of others.

The Golden Rule moved to the store at west end of State Street in 1922, the store was first a Gay store, later Steans Store. In 2022 this same building is The Olive Branch, still a general merchandise store. - Courtesy Photo

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9:00 am - 1:00 pm Enter all 4-H & FFA Non-Livestock & Horticulture

3:00-6 pm Enter 4-H, FFA, & Open Class Poultry
4:00 -5:30 pm Weigh-in and enter 4-H, FFA and Open Class Meat Goats and Dairy Cattle

4:00-5:30 pm Enter 4-H, FFA, and Open Class Rabbits & Small Animals

5:30 - 7:00 pm Weigh-in and enter 4-H, FFA & Open Class Sheep

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

7:30 AM Fair Office & Exhibit Buildings Open

8:00-10:00 AM

Enter 4-H, FFA & Open Swine
Enter 4-H, FFA & Open Dairy Goats, Wool & Open Class Horticulture

8:00AM-1:00PM **Fishing Tournament**

10:00 AM Wool Fleece Judging and Open Class Judging

10:00 AM Soap Carving (Grandstands)

11:00 AM Open Class Horticulture Judging

11:00 AM Sheep Dog Handler Meeting

11:30 AM Sheep Dog Trials

12:00 PM Bouncy Castles Open

12:00 PM 4-H, FFA & Open Class Dairy Cattle Show

1:00 PM 4-H, FFA & Open Dairy Goat

1:00 PM Chicken Roping

2:00 PM Corn Hole, Watermelon Eating Contest and Turtle Races

3:00 PM 4-H, FFA & Open Class Meat Goat Show

5:00-& 7:00 PM Enter 4-H, FFA Beef Weigh-Ins

5:30 PM Fondue 4-Youth

6:00 PM 4-H, FFA Open Swine Show

6:00 PM **Butch Samuelson** Concert

7:30 PM **Pig Wrestling**

8:30 PM Movie at the Pavilion

9:00 PM Exhibit Buildings Close

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

7:30 AM Fair Office & Exhibit Buildings Open

8:00 AM 4-H, FFA & Open Sheep Show

9:30 AM 4-H Poultry Judging

10:30 AM **Draft Horse Heritage Event**

12:00 PM Bum Lamb Dress Up Contest

Bouncy Castles open

1:00PM **Sew Your Own Contest**

2:00 PM Talent Show

2:00-5:00PM Master Gardeners

Horticulture Session in Pavilion

3:00 PM Balloon Man - Howard Ugland

3:30 PM Fashion Revue & Sew Your Own

Style Show

4:30 PM **Parade**

5:00 PM Free BBQ

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5:00 - 7:00PM **Wayne Lindstad Band**

6:00 PM NPR Ranch Rodeo

7:00 PM Catch A Sheep

8:00 PM **Chelsey Dee and Company**

9:00 PM Exhibit Building Close

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8:30 AM Cat Judging

9:00 AM 4-H, FFA Beef Show, Open to

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Animal and Pet Judging

12:00 PM Bouncy Castles opens

Bucket Calf Class & Heifers for 4-H

2:00 PM Create a Cowhide, Pavilion

5:00 PM **Nisland Fire Department Pie Sale**

5:00 PM Small Animal Round Robin

5:30 PM 4-H Large Animal Round Robin

5:30 PM Livestock Sale

Buyer Appreciation Supper

7:00 PM **Butte Lawrence Livestock Sale**

9:00 PM **Dakota Country**

& 4-H Leader Dance

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

7:30 AM Fair Office Opens

8:00 AM Exhibit Buildings Open

8:00 AM Youth Rodeo Entries

9:00 AM Youth Rodeo

9:30 AM Swine Released

10:00-11:00 AM Baby Show

11:00-12:00 PM Best of Show Winners

11:00 AM All livestock Released

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3:00 PM Fair Office closes

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Focus on the Fair

COLLEEN BRUNNER
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NISLAND – Many people may think the county fair, held each year at the Nisland fairgrounds is just for 4-H and FFA young people, but the fair is really for everyone. The Butte/Lawrence County Fair board starts working on the next year practically as soon as the dust settles in the arena. After the final event on Saturday, the annual youth rodeo, plans start being put in the works. This year there are the regular events that always happen, a few more that have been added in recent years and some brand-new events to entice people to head to the fairgrounds each day and celebrate community. This year the fair starts on August 1 with entry of all the 4-H, FFA and Open Class Horses, and the show begins. August 2 begins with the static exhibits, the booth set-up and all the livestock and non-livestock and horticulture exhibits. Goats and poultry, rabbits, and sheep start showing up and occupying the barns. Then on August 3 the action really begins with judging those first exhibits, sheep dog trials, a multitude of bouncy houses near the center of the midway and a couple new events. Soap carving led by Ron Nenaber starts under the grandstand at 10 a.m. and the fishing tournament starts at 8 a.m. This event is hosted by Mark Bachman. Kids up to age 15 don't even need a fishing license and rods and bait will also be provided for those who need it. Things wrap up in the evening with the Fondue 4-Youth dinner, pig wrestling near the swine barns, and a movie on the side of the pavilion at dusk. Campers along the creek settle down for the night. Thursday is a long and full day for fairgoers. Bright and early the sheep show begins, and at 10 a.m. the Draft Horse Heritage event, hosted by Riley Kammerer and started just last year begins in the arena. Fair favorites include the bum lamb dress up contest, the Sew Your Own contest, the Talent Contest, and 4-H Fashion Revue. Balloon man Howard Ugland will make his second appearance at the fair, entertaining the kids with his balloon creations. And don't forget the 2nd annual (renewed) fair parade at 4:30 p.m. down the midway and circling the pavilion. This year the ranch rodeo has been moved to Thursday night, due to the fact that there will be no tractor pull. But the annual Catch-a-Sheep contest will still be held. And, as always, the annual free barbecue sponsored by Butte Electric Cooperative and West River Telephone Coop which over the years has fed thousands of people. The Cowboy band will be playing, the silent auction for non-livestock entries is held by the west side of the pavilion. Friday is more and more, and more livestock shows, as well as the Dress a Rabbit contest, the Heifer for 4-H winner announcement and another new event, Create it with Cowhide hosted by Jessica Casteel at 2 p.m. And don't forget the 15th annual Nisland/Arpan Fire Auxiliary Pie Sale. Yummy pies of all description, by the piece or by the whole pie, along with ice cream and a glass of tea are available for purchase at the picnic area. That night is the annual 4-H Round Robin showmanship and Buyer's Appreciation dinner, as well as the annual Livestock Sale. Entertainment that evening is by Dakota Country and hosted by the 4-H Leaders. Everything wraps up on Saturday with the annual Youth Rodeo and the Baby Show. All livestock are released and premiums are picked up. And then one more time the fair will be over. See you at the fair.



Tim Reich will once more wield the pitchfork, creating tasty deep-fried steaks for the Fondue for Youth meal on Wednesday night at the fair. He and his wife Ree are to be honored as the 2022 Fair Honorees. *Brunner Photo*



These girls really enjoyed last yearsw pig wrestling contest. This is just one of many events during the week of the Butte/Lawrence County Fair. *Brunner Photo*

A Call to Honor Memorial to be in Belle Fourche

A Call to Honor, the replica of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, will be in Belle Fourche August 11 and 12 at the Belle Fourche Community Hall. During its visit there will be continuous programing honoring the sacrifices made by our military over the 100 years from World War I to the present, es-

pecially honoring those soldiers whose identity is unknown. The Center of the Nation business association (CONBA) and Catherine Thybo DAR are part of the sponsoring organizations. Local volunteers welcoming visitors to the project will man the Tomb of the Unknown Sol-

dier replica from 7 am to 7pm. A team from the Exchange Club in Rome, Georgia will deliver the replica Tuesday evening August 9, being escorted by Legion Riders motorcycle club into Belle Fourche. The Center of the Nation Brass Quintet will perform during the replica's visit.

The actual Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is in Arlington National Cemetery, overlooking the nation's capital. The unknown soldiers Interred at Arlington National Cemetery share their resting space with over 400,000 military personnel, veterans, Presidents, Supreme Court justices, the

seven Challenger Space Shuttle astronauts, several Tuskegee airmen, Audie Murphy, the most highly decorated soldier from World War II and Charles L'Enfant, who designed the city of Washington D.C. Stop at the Belle Fourche community hall Aug 10 & 11 to experience the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Call to Honor 7 am to 7 pm., free admission.



COME AND VISIT

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AUG. 10-11

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"The Cowboys 50th Anniversary in Belle Fourche"

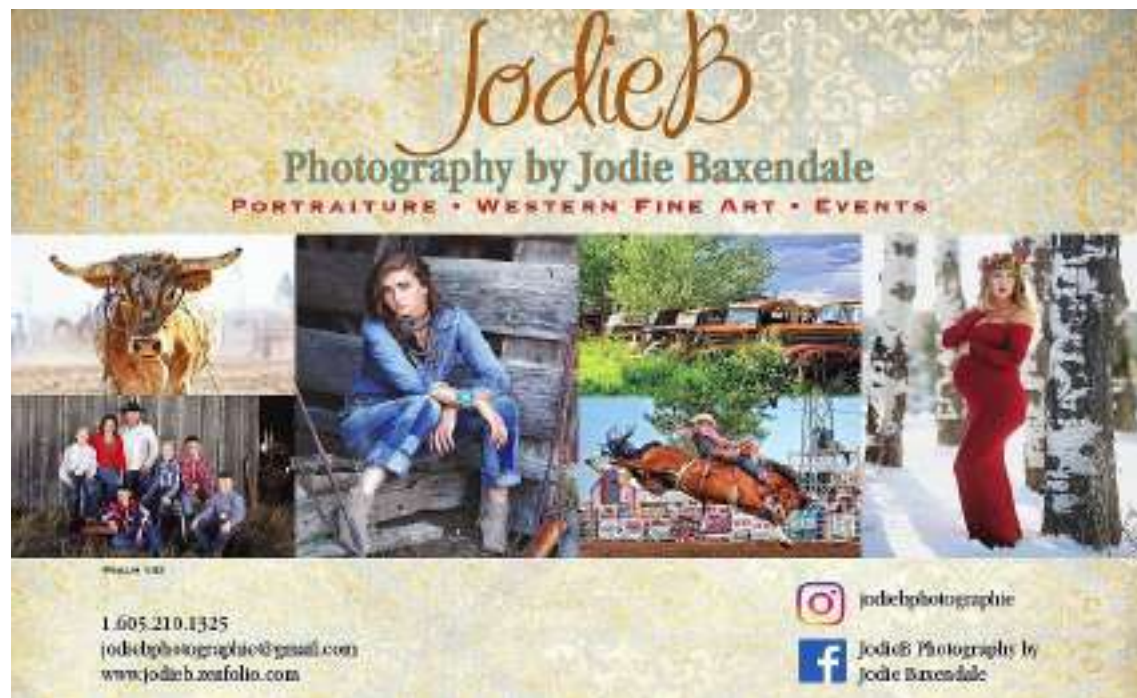
If you loved the John Wayne movie "The Cowboys" and enjoyed it even more because they were driving the cattle to Belle Fourche, then you will want to be in Belle Fourche August 19 & 20th as the Center of the Nation Business Association is bringing them to Belle Fourche! Belle Fourche in the "heyday" of the old west was the largest cattle shipping point in the world. August 19 & 20th is your chance to come meet members of the cast from the movie: Slim (Bobby Carradine), Clyde "Singing Fats" Potter (Al Barker Jr), Homer (Mike Pyeatt), Charlie (Stephen Hudis), Steve (Steve Benedict), Dan "Four Eyes" (Nicolas Beauvy) and

Stuttering Bob (Sean Kelly). On Friday the 19th they will be taking picture at various Belle Fourche businesses from 9:30 to 11:30. The Branding Iron Steakhouse on south Highway 85 will be the site of a noon meet & greet luncheon. After lunch the entourage will visit the Belle Fourche Livestock Auction Market before heading to the Tri-State Museum and Visitors Center to spend time at the 3rd Annual Belle Fourche Corn Fest. On Saturday the 20th they will have a brief greet at the AmericInn just off Highway 85 on Dakota Avenue before heading to an heading to a 10:30 Autograph sessional the Black Hills Diner.

Plans are being made to be at Hot Shots, a new Belle Fourche business at the corner of 5th and Grant Street for autograph signing and a ribbon cutting ceremony. 2:00 PM will be autographs at Pete's Clothing & Hodge Bootery. Then at at 5:00 PM a meet and greet will take place at Rail Park with horse drawn wagon rides between the park and the Sweet Corn Festival behind the Tri-State Museum. The group will be at the Tri-State-State Museum at 7:30 for "story telling about the movie" and then a showing of the movie to commemorate it's 50th Anniversary will begin at 8:45pm in the Center of Nation monument area of the museum.





Cast members of the John Wayne movie "Cowboys" in a scene from the movie. Several cast members to appear in Belle Fourche this month. *Courtesy Photo*



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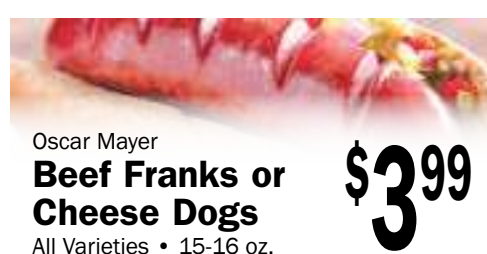
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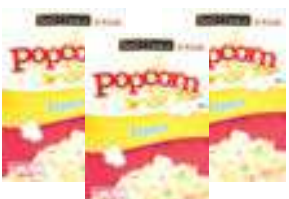


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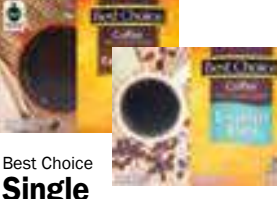
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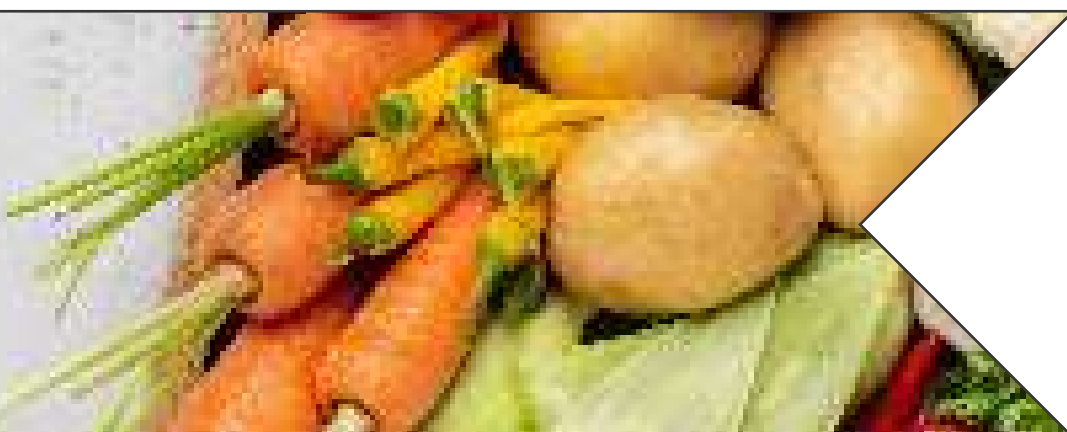


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Pie for Breakfast

Downtown

Cribbage

1 p.m. Bingo

1:30 p.m. Dominoes

1

5¢ CARDS

10 a.m.

Pinochle

10 a.m. Cribbage

10 a.m. Grief Support

1 p.m. Cribbage

2

5¢ CARDS

10 a.m. Fun Fit - Chair

10 a.m. Cribbage

10:30 a.m. Fun Fit - Move

1 pm Massage

2 p.m. Ladies Social & Coffee

3

5¢ CARDS

10 a.m. Cribbage

1 p.m. Bingo

4

5¢ CARDS

7:30-10 a.m.

Coffee & Rolls

10 a.m. Cribbage

5

5¢ CARDS

10 a.m. Cribbage

1:00 p.m. Pinochle Party

6

2:00 p.m.

Tai Chi

7

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1 p.m. Bingo

11

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Coffee & Rolls

10 a.m. Cribbage

1 p.m. Bridge

12

5¢ CARDS

10 a.m. Cribbage

13

2:00 p.m.

Tai Chi

14

5¢ CARDS

10 a.m.

Cribbage

1 p.m. Bingo

1:30 p.m. Dominoes

15

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1 p.m. Cribbage

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1 p.m. Bingo

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5:30 p.m. Dinner

7 p.m. Movie

19

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1:00 p.m.

Pinochle Party

2:00 p.m. Tai Chi

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10 a.m.

Cribbage

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1 p.m. Bingo

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5:30 p.m. Dinner

7 p.m. Movie

26

5¢ CARDS

10 a.m. Cribbage

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2:00 p.m.

Tai Chi

28

5¢ CARDS

10 a.m.

Cribbage

1 p.m. Bingo

1:30 p.m. Dominoes

29

5¢ CARDS

10 a.m.

Pinochle

10 a.m. Cribbage

10 a.m. Grief Support

1 p.m. Cribbage

30

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Fruit

Pudding

1

Philly Cheese Steak

Potato Wedges

Veggie Medley

Fruit

Cream Cheese Brownies

2

Oven Baked Chicken

Macaroni Salad

Broccoli

Fruit

3

Pork Roast

Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

Peas & Carrots

Fruit

Chocolate Chip Cookie

4

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce

Garlic Bread

Cesar Salad

Veggie Medley

Berrie Crisp

5

Lemon Herb Chicken Breast

Creamy Risotto

Roasted Cauliflower

Fruit

Ranger Cookie

6

Chicken Teriyaki

Steamed Rice

Mini Egg Roll

Asian Blend Veg.

Mandarin Oranges

7

Sausage & Gravy

Biscuit

Scrambled Eggs

Roasted Zucchini

Fruit

Blueberry Muffins

8

Dill Salmon

Rice Pilaf

Veggie Medley

Focaccia Bread

Fruit

Krispie Bar

9

Pot Roast

Potatoes & Vegetables

Roll

Garden Salad

Fruit

10

Chicken Bacon Swiss Sandwich

Potato Wedges

Asparagus

Funfetti Cookie

11

1/4 lb. Chicago Dog

Chips

Coleslaw

Fruit Cocktail

12

Turkey Tetrazzini

Roll

Veggie Medley

Fruit

Chocolate Zucchini Cake

13

Chicken Alfredo

Roll

Broccoli

Garden Salad

Fruit

Pudding

14

Shrimp & Sausage

Jumbalaya

Veggie Medley

Fruit

Banana Bars

15

Meatloaf

Stewed Tomatoes

Baked Potato

Green Beans

Fruit

16

Roast Turkey

Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

Carrots

Roll

Fruit

17

Cheeseburger

Potato Wedges

Cucumber Salad

Veggie Medley

Lemon Bars

18

Country Style BBQ

Ribs

Baked Beans

Roasted Corn

Fruit Cocktail

19

Glazed Ham

Baked Sweet Potato

Green Beans

Garden Salad

Fruit

Yellow Cake

20

Shrimp Salad

Croissant

Pea & Cheese Salad

Potato Chips

Fruit

Toffee Blondie

21

Taco Salad

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Refried Beans

Corn & Peppers

Ambrosia

22

Chicken Lo Mein

Mini Egg Roll

Asian Blend Veg.

Fruit

Brownies

23

BBQ Pork

On A Bun

Baked Beans

Carrots

Brussels Sprouts

Fruit

Sugar Cookie

24

Turkey Pot Pie

Biscuit

Broccoli

Garden Salad

Berries & Cream

25

Lasagna

Cesar Salad

Green Beans

French Bread

Fruit

26

Chicken Tarragon

Sand.

Potato Chips

Marinated Veggie Salad

Fruit

Peanut Butter Bar

27

Pork Loins

Rice Pilaf

Veggie Medley

Roll

Fruit

Chocolate Chip Cookie

28

Fish & Chips

Coleslaw

Peas & Carrots

Fruit

29

Sloppy Joe

Roasted Potato

Wedges

Green Beans

Fruit

Crisp

30

Baked Chicken

Baked Potato

Veggie Medley

Fruit

Chocolate Cake

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Fire Season:
Please Be
Careful

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NEWELL – “It’s not the phone call I wanted to receive,” said T.J. Steele as he watched a grass fire head toward his property. As he and several family members watched from the east side of the fence, the Newell Fire Department, Nisland/Arpan Volunteer Fire and Rescue, the Vale Fire Department and an engine from the Belle Fourche department arrived quickly and kept a wildfire contained to less than 10 acres.

The fire is thought to be started by a tractor in the field where hay had just been baled and moved into a pile west of Newell on Winkler and Hanson Roads around 3:30 on Thursday. Mutual aid was soon called and the Nisland and Vale departments arrived quickly. With the engine from Belle Fourche and a tender from Newell to add to the mix, there were around 13 units total.

Two brush trucks from Nisland as well as two from Vale kept to the perimeter to keep things contained.

Newell concentrated on the large stack of new large bales that had just been finished and placed at the north end of the field. A hydro swing swather was also in the path of the flames and was engulfed. Overall this was considered a smaller loss than some of the recent fires.

A couple days following this blaze, the Newell department was called out twice, once east on Highway 212 and then south

Be Careful D4

Last Graduating Class at Vale



Members of the last Vale High School graduating classes attended the Vale All-School Reunion held June 11, 2022. From the left, Jim Pele, Belle Fourche, 1968 NHS graduate attended Vale High School; 1966 VHS graduates Ward Williamson, Spearfish; Ken Wetz, Newell; Bob Zimmerman, Spearfish; Rita Lungren Donaldson, Newell; 1965 VHS graduates Shirl Baldwin Foicchi, Northfield, Ill; 1967 VHS graduate Donna Donahey Wetz, Newell. - Courtesy photo

Vale Class of ‘67 Reunion

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with a parade and potluck, bringing friends and family together to enjoy an outing and reconnect.

Because of redistricting, students and parents were given the option of going to another school. Many chose the Newell School District to continue their education. Fifteen students graduated in the last class in 1966.



Three fire units and multiple personnel responded to this blaze on Thursday. The Newell department prepared to pull the burning bales apart so they could burn down under the watchful eye of the property owner. - Brunner photo

Let the Water Flow-at 87 Gallons a Minute

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NEWELL – The Castle Rock Water Corporation recently had an “eventful day,” as one of the board members, Markus Erk stated. “We were able to pump water out of our well today,” said Erk. “Praise the Lord. I can’t say enough about the professional service we received from Keller Drilling out of Lemmon.”

The event took place after a bit of tweaking by members of the drilling company. The excitement was palatable as those waiting for water to flow watched.

The Castle Rock Water Corporation was formed in 2018 with the goal of improving the inadequate livestock water recourse concern. Throughout this process, they have expanded their viewpoint and intend to address other resources across the landscape that is in a downward trend.



A large firehose was lashed to a trailer with a 5-gallon bucket ready to catch the water flowing from the hose that was connected to the Castle Rock Water Corporation well north of Newell on Highway 79. - Brunner photo

In the spring of 2020, the Natural Recourses Conservation Services (NRCS) in Belle Fourche, South Dakota (SD) made an annual call for project proposals for a brand-new Conservation Implementation

Strategy (CIS) grant. The Castle Rock Water Corporation applied and was approved to receive the funding administrated through the (NRCS EQUIP). The goal of the (SD CIS) is to solve

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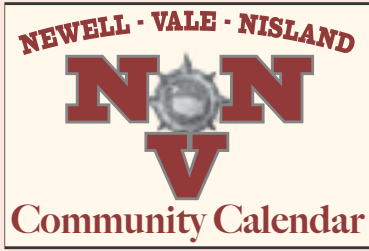
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If you have events for the calendar, please contact Colleen Brunner at colleenbrunner@gmail.com.

Aug. 3-6: Butte/Lawrence County Fair at Nisland Fairgrounds.

Aug. 6-13: 12th annual Vale Community Country Church Breakfast buffet-8 a.m. to noon daily.

Aug. 6: Nisland/Arpan Fire Dept. Brisket feed, 10-2 at Nisland Fire Hall.

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

Aug. 5: ACT Registration at Newell school.

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

Aug. 11-First Cross Country Practice-All day; First HSVB Practice-All day.

Aug. 13: Club Calcutta at Newell Golf Club.

Aug. 13: Butte County Fire Protection Assoc. Fire School at Nisland Fairgrounds, 8 a.m.

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

Aug. 19: West River Telephone Tailgate supper, free to all at Newell football field, 5:30 p.m.

Aug. 19: Newell HS Football vs Potter, 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 22: School begins. SCHOOL SUPPLIES LINK!!!

Aug. 23: HSVB at home vs Lead, 5 p.m.

Aug. 26: X Country @ Douglas, 9 a.m.; HSFB @ Faith, 7 p.m.

Aug. 27: HSVB @ Custer Tourney, 9 a.m.

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

Aug. 29: HSVB at home vs Harding County, JV & V, 5:30


Aug. 30: X Country @ Lead, 2:30 p.m.

Newell Community Club Presents

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Tuesday night: 7:00 pm Drawing at the Newell Bar. One name from the tickets sold each week will be drawn. That person will win 10% of the week's ticket sales and draw 1 card from the deck. If they find the **Ace of Hearts**  they will split the jackpot 50/50 with the Newell Community Club.

If they find another card, the game continues next week as the Jackpot grows with ticket sales. **Other Aces will pay \$100 and Jokers are \$25.** The Deck is reduced by 1 card increasing your chance to find the **Ace of Hearts.**

Tickets can be purchased on line @ newellcommunityclub.com

Must be 18 years or older to participate. Must be a South Dakota resident.

From D1 Be Careful

on Highway 79. There was a tractor on fire near Milberg Road. "We just want to encourage people to be extremely careful with equipment and making

sure they don't toss out something that may burn," said Stan Lewis. He also said he expects there to be more calls in the near future as the grass has grown tall with all the rain during the spring. It has dried out now, though and extra precautions need to be enforced

to make sure safety is first and foremost. All those involved in the fire on Thursday, as well as the two Newell calls involved volunteers dropping what they are doing to keep people, structures and property safe.



Josh Kitzan, left, and Brian Mills, right, put out hot spots to make sure no sparks flare up. Just beyond Mills is the tractor that is suspected of being the start of the blaze. - Brunner photo



Two Nisland brush trucks peruse the perimeter of the fire northwest of Newell, watering down the edges to make sure it stopped the spread. -Brunner photo

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Sheep Water Requirements and Quality Testing

Jaelyn Quintana SDSU Ext. Sheep Field Specialist

Water intake is critical in ensuring animal health, performance and mitigating heat stress. In general, sheep will drink 1.0 to 1.5 gallons of water for every 4 pounds of dry matter (DM) consumed. Sheep need access to fresh, clean water with adequate space to ensure proper intake. Unclean or poor-quality water can negatively affect consumption, subsequently decreasing productivity, health and growth.

Water requirements for ewes are listed below. Actual water consumption will vary with changes in temperature and humidity. Additionally, water requirement changes with stage of production, as pregnant, lactating and ewes raising multiples have the greatest water requirements. It is generally recommended that ewes raising twins or more require double the amount of water to support fetal growth and lactation (NRC, 2007).

Water is considered the most-important nutrient, because of the vast number of biological functions that rely on water. Growth, development and reproduction may be inhibited by not providing enough fluid water to a flock.

In range and pasture settings, water is sometimes overlooked when there is snow on the ground or lush spring grass,

and, in some cases, these may be an adequate water source during very short periods of the year/growing season.

During periods of high temperatures, greater attention to water quality and availability for our livestock is crucial for preventing and alleviating heat stress. Range sheep may also require more water due to increased travel requirements to graze. Keep in mind that increased wool cover can also contribute to heat stress, so sheep with more wool may require more shade and water. Other factors that influence water intake are the amount of handling procedures that may need to be performed. Offering water immediately after shearing or processing allows animals to rehydrate if they were temporarily held off feed and/or water.

Dry conditions can also lead to water quality concerns, particularly in ponds and stock dams. Declining water levels increase the concentration of soluble compounds (dissolved solids) in ground water, some of which are toxic to livestock. The primary concern is usually sulfates, since high sulfur leads to polioencephalomalacia (polio). However, poor water quality has also shown to affect livestock performance. Clear water doesn't guarantee that the water is safe, but having your water tested does.

TABLE 1. WATER REQUIREMENTS FOR EWES (GALLONS/DAY)

	Ewe body weight		
	130 lb.	160 lb.	200 lb.
Maintenance	0.60 - 0.82	0.70 - 0.96	0.83 - 1.13
Pregnancy	1.21 - 1.63	1.41 - 1.90	1.67 - 2.25
Lactation	2.02	2.36	2.79
Calculated from NRC, 2007: Maintenance: 107-146 mL/kgBW ^{0.75} , Pregnancy: 215-290 mL/kgBW ^{0.75} , Lactation: 359 mL/kgBW ^{0.75}			

Grand River Roundup

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Reub and I celebrated our wedding anniversary Monday morning by going to Bowman to get parts for the swather at West Plains and we even went out for lunch. We got there too late for Cordella (Schade) Thompson’s funeral at the Bowman Lutheran Church with burial at the Bowman Cemetery. Cordella, age 81, was Roger Thompson’s wife. Missy was up in North Dakota visiting with Lanie and her kids that day and Trig was welding on the semi. When we got home Casey and Cash got the swather fixed so Reub could go swathing again. Amanda and the kids spent the day up at Grandma Louise Jensen’s before leaving for the rodeo in Deadwood to watch Taz.

Doug and Clint Doll, Bill Holt and Ivan Teigen went to the EAA Air Venture in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Clint and Ivan flew down to the air show and Doug and Bill drove. They left on Monday and got back on Thursday.

Casey and his crew went to

Deadwood Tuesday morning to watch Taz at the rodeo. Tony Holt gave us a call from the nursing home in Lemmon that morning to wish us a belated happy anniversary. Tony and Dorothy have been married for 72 years! Reub swathed hay at our east place and I watered all the gardens. It was such a nice day that I washed a lot of laundry that got dry on the clothesline while I took a long walk across the prairie. We really enjoy living out here in the middle of nowhere.

Reub spent all day Wednesday swathing at our east place and Trig went up to our Horse Creek pasture to check on the cows and the water. Casey and Cash took Amanda’s old furniture to the town house in Buffalo and Cash stayed in town to help BJ Padden with his wrestling camp for the younger kids. Amanda and the kids came home from the rodeo in Deadwood that afternoon while I was taking another long walk.



Nathan Bootz, age 31, of Lemmon, died in a tire truck wreck in Ziebach County as he was returning home from a repair job early morning on Saturday, July 23. Nathan’s funeral was Thursday at St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Lemmon with burial in the Greenhill Cemetery at Lemmon. Nathan was a good friend of Casey and Taz and his family has our sympathy.

Rebecca (Bingaman) Trouten and Caleb Whitney got married in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho on February 10 and they had a wedding reception for them at the Grand Electric social room in Bison Thursday afternoon. Reub and I went down to help them celebrate and visit with a lot of friends and family. I hadn’t seen Rebecca’s uncle, Dr. Robert Bingaman, for a long time and got to have a good visit with him. Robert and I are close to the same age and we grew up playing volleyball at the Beckman Memorial Church in Prairie City every Friday evening in the summer. Rebecca’s aunt,

Betty Lou (Bingaman) Thompson and John Bingaman’s kids were also there to celebrate the wedding. Amanda left the kids with Grandma Missy that afternoon when she went to Buffalo to help put on the baby shower for little Graylee, the new baby daughter of Syd and Trent Turbiville.

Taz came home early Friday morning after driving all night, just in time to help Amanda drain and clean the kids’ swimming pool and cut the slough grass out of the swather for Reub. Amanda was getting the swimming pool ready for Knox’s early birthday party on Saturday. Trig went up for practice at Raymond Lee’s place that morning to get ready for a couple of rodeos over the weekend.

We get the Horse Roundup magazine in the Tri-State Livestock News and found good stories about some of our friends and neighbors. The first one was about South Dakota’s Elite Horse Sale featuring Billy and Katie (Johnson) Martin and their three boys, Traylin, Tyler and Trypp.

The second story was about the May Brothers being awarded the SDQHA 50 year breeder award with a picture of Rep. Liz Marty May, her husband Avery May and their son Bud May, who was named after Avery’s father, Bud May, one of the original May brothers. There was also a picture of Avery and Liz’s daughter Mary Jo Fairhead riding horse with her

daughters Maddie and Joey.

The third story was written by Ruth Wiechmann titled “A Born Horseman?” featuring two of her daughters on horseback and telling the story of how Ruth has worked for years to become a horseman. We also get the Dakota Farmer magazine and there was a good article in it about Justin Kolb and his family titled “Young Rancher Ready to Step Up”.

While Taz was home he and Amanda had an early birthday party for Knox. They had a lot of friends and family here on Saturday evening with a bunch of little people having fun in the swimming pool. Lanie and Matt had brought their kids down to spend the weekend with Casey and Missy so those kids were over here having fun with their cousins and all the other kids. Reub and I went to Rancher’s Camp that evening and went back Sunday afternoon. That is always a good time worshiping the Lord with a lot of Christian friends.

I’ll leave you with these:

*When my grandson asked me how old I was, I teasingly replied, “I’m not sure.”

“Look in your underwear, Grandma,” he advised, “mine says I’m 4 to 6.”

*My young grandson called the other day to wish me Happy Birthday. He asked me how old I was, and I told him, 67. My grandson was quiet for a moment, and then he asked, “Did you start at 1?”



Grand River - C. Begeman photo

Then and Now in Newell

“Looking Forward to our Past”

by Linda Velder

August 1, 1912

S.M. Sagen, S. I. Sagen and Ole Habland and their families shipped out with their household good and stock Tuesday for Mason City, Iowa. They had recently proved up on their claims north of Sampont and last Sunday night were cleaned out of their crops by a devastating hail storm that visited their neighborhood. They heartbroken and penniless.

The Northwestern has had a small force of men at work repairing the lateral siphon west of the depot this week. Mr. Metteson of St. Peter, Minnesota has made application to the Chicago & Northwestern Railway for a site for an elevator near Newell.

A.J. Westerberg was arrested and taken to Belle Fourche Monday on a Warrant served by A. H. Dahlquest. Dahlquest had Westerberg arrested for shooting at his cows. Westerberg claims that Dahlquest had been in the habit of opening his fences and turning his stock in on him to feed on his crops. The case was continued until Friday.

July 27, 1922

Shortly before 6 o’clock last evening, while engaged at the work bench in his jewelry store, Henry Peetz received a vicious blow on the head at the hand of an assassin. Alarming cries were first heard coming from his shop and an instant later Mr. Peetz emerged from the door, shouting for help and at once re-entered; their again he rushed out, holding his hands to his head from which blood was streaming. People nearby rushed to the shop, but no one was found in the building. It is learned that Harold Partridge confessed to Sheriff Arthur Lefors that he committed the assault upon Jeweler Henry Peetz.

The only reason offered was a grudge he claimed to have against Peetz over the fixing of a clock some time ago.

Mesdames A.E. Walker, J.W. Price, F. Roughton and F.L. Mitchell got into their hiking suits and left yesterday by automobile, with pails in hand, for the wild, wild raspberry patches up in the Black Hills.

July 28, 1932

Mr. & Mrs. Reikki left Sunday for Rochester, Minnesota, where they took their son Henry for medical treatment. Henry recently sustained a bruise on his leg which has been giving him trouble and not healing.

A band of gypsies passed through Newell Monday headed for the Black Hills. They were traveling in high-priced cars carrying Ohio license plates and tarried in town only a short time before departing. At Deadwood it is reported they were met by officers before entering town and escorted to the top of Strawberry Hill and told to keep moving.

July 30, 1942

In response to the call for help in harvest fields and in the interest of the war effort, a score of able-bodied townsmen banded themselves together last week and volunteered for a twilight shift in the fields. During 3 evenings last week about 60 acres of grain was shocked on the John Korpi, Louis Maass and Eli Hammon-tree farms. A small charge per acre is made for the work, with receipts to go for the benefit of the USO Fund. On one evening last week 24 commando workers went part of Newell in 1 crew of shockers, having run out of bundles before darkness. Cannot some grain farmer come to the rescue?

Roderick and Cecelia Carriers; Paul, Jeanette and Eloi Deschamps, Castle Rock young folks, attended the Air Fair near Spearfish last Sunday. The Deutcher young folks, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest, Jr. and Ervin Ernest were among those from the Mason community who attended the Air Fair and spectacular show at Spearfish.

July 31, 1952

Three sons of Mr. & Mrs. William Youngberg of Newell, all of whom are presently in the military service: Cpl Alfred C. Youngberg is with Co. “A” of the 17th Armed Engineer Battalion and is stationed in Germany; Guy M. Youngberg ET2 is in the Navy and is an



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Newell Livestock Exchange employees: Left to right. Cliff McFarland, Frank Homer, Irma LaFayette, Ray Bush (Auctioneer), Mae Wester, Bart LaFayette (Owner) Mrs. Walt (Doris) Milberg, Helen Long (Kitchen-Cook) Francis Haley (Auctioneer), Fedelia Kosola (Waitress), Georgia Arpan, Bud Long, Albert Cram (Owner), Ben Homer.

instructor in a Class C school, Treasure Island, San Francisco, California and Sgt Richard L. Youngberg is in the Marines and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, California in the 3rd Marine Division. F.M.F.

Mr. & Mrs. Roger Van derBoom are the parents of a second daughter, Kathleen Ann, born to them about 10:30 Sunday morning at St. John’s Hospital in Rapid City. The new daughter weighed about 7 pounds and both she and her mother are reported doing nicely. Mr. Nellie Volzke arrived from Letcher Wednesday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roger Van derBoom and family.

July 26, 1962

N.M. Holmes, who has operated a variety store in Newell for the past 13 years, announced that he is going to close out that business here by continuing a stock removal sale now in progress. Since opening such store in Newell 1949, Mr. Holmes had gradually increased his business, expanding from one building to 2 buildings as well as in adding increased

stock and merchandise. He was affiliated with the Ben Franklin Organization in order to attain the advantage of mass buying with other stores without losing local ownership and keeping prices down. Principal reasons contributing to his reason to quit business are his health, involving a condition suffered in WWII and the help situation. Mr. Holmes plans to close out his entire stock, but sell the fixtures and remaining stock to any purchaser.

Butte County officials are still investigating the reported theft of \$1000 plus an undetermined number of watches and items of jewelry from Matthews Friendly Service along US 212 in Nisland sometime Saturday night. The break-in was reported to have occurred between 9:30 and 11PM while he was briefly absent. Owner Jim Mathews, reported someone had cut a hole in a screen on the south side if the building to gain entrance. Mathews also reported to the Sheriff’s office that some of the missing money was in the cash register, some hidden in a cigar box and some in other places about the station and store.



Grain shocked in the field. During the War Years, town businessmen would help the farmers with harvest, etc due to the fact that many young farmers were absent because they were drafted into Military Service.

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Water

high priority natural recourse concerns in a focused targeted manner. The Castle Rock Water Corporation is comprised of 6 ranches in North Central Butte County in SD.

Funding will provide cost sharing the drilling of a water well in 2020 with the final cost share in 2021 for the infrastructure of the trunks, pipe lines, stock tanks and the conservation programs that each ranch will be implementing.

Those wanting to learn more about EQIP funds and the rules they follow can view that information by clicking on the links on the CRWC Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/CastleRockWaterCorporation> or by contacting Erk at markuse@rap.midco.net.

The group has several goals, including to install well,

livestock pipeline, tanks, cross fence, grass re-seeding, stream crossings, windbreaks/shelterbelts and beaver dam analogs. Implement salinity and sodic management, prescribed grazing, and herbaceous weed treatment. Rangeland and soil health will improve, as well as wildlife habitat. This will show an upward trend in health, as well as the land operation towards full potential.

July 15 was a red-letter day as the group watched as a “bucket test” was performed to make sure the water flow met the capacity needed to satisfy the NRCS. And it did, as a bucket was filled while time was measured. 3.7 seconds was all that was needed and the flow came back just above the required amount.

And the water should be everything that is needed to satisfy the six landowners involved in the project. And it’s even

palatable.

The trunk line is nearly done and taps from that line to each landowners property are in the works. Matt Mangis Construction of Newell, has been working hard laying the trunk lines, boring under existing roads and making sure that everything goes according to plan. It is expected that by spring of 2023, the water will be flowing to all the areas of need, from land to livestock.

Erk is excited and even though it has been a long waiting process, it is moving along right on schedule. Now, the group waits for the final response from the funding entities before they can complete all the portions remaining.

The CRWC encourages others to become involved in opportunities like this, that they may also be helped.



(Left) Matt Mangis, Mangis Construction of Newell, (left) lends a hand as the pump and motor are dropped into the well and fittings are tightened with help from a Keller Drilling employee.. (Right) Matt Mangis, Mangis Construction, who is digging the trunk line in for the Castle Rock Water Corporation, watches as Keller Drilling employees drop in a connector to the tanks that will be filled with water. - Brunner photos



The water from the Castle Rock well north of Newell flowed out at 87 gallons per minute, measured by professionals from Keller Drilling of Lemmon. - Brunner photo

Gov. Noem and Republican Governors Call on President Biden to Defend Equal Opportunities for Girls and Women

PIERRE, S.D. – On July 27, Governor Kristi Noem led a coalition of 15 Republican Governors urging President Joe Biden to defend equal opportunities for girls and women. In a letter to President Biden, the governors challenge him to reject the rule and policy changes proposed by the U.S. Department of Education (DOE) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), which would completely reinterpret Title IX. Title IX was passed 50 years ago to prevent discrimination “on the basis of sex” in education and athletic competition.

“Over the past two years, we have heard calls from many in our society to ‘trust the science’ with regards to the COVID-19 pandemic,” wrote Governor Noem and her colleagues. “We ask your Administration to trust the science on human biology; to realize that there are real, wonderful biological differences between women and men; to understand that those differences impact us in many ways – some subtle, some profound; to recognize that athletic competition is one of the arenas in which these differences are the most striking.”



The Governors took particular issue with the implications of these policy changes for the National School Lunch Program. “To be clear, your Administration would take lunch money away from our kids and grandkids in pursuit of a radical agenda that has no basis in science and which is not supported by the vast majority of the American people,” wrote the governors.

A federal judge recently blocked DOE’s Title IX “guidance” on the grounds that it “directly interferes with and threatens Plaintiff States’ ability to continue enforcing their state laws.” Earlier this year, South Dakota passed the toughest law in the country to defend fairness in girls’ sports.

The Governors also echoed arguments made by Republican Attorneys General, pointing

out that the proposed policy changes from DOE and USDA impose new and unlawful regulatory measures in violation of the Administrative Procedures Act.

The letter was led by Governor Kristi Noem and co-signed by Arizona Governor Doug Ducey, Arkansas Governor Asa Hutchinson, Georgia Governor Brian Kemp, Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds, Idaho Governor Brad Little, Mississippi Governor Tate Reeves, Missouri Governor Mike Parson, Montana Governor Greg Gianforte, Nebraska Governor Pete Ricketts, Oklahoma Governor Kevin Stitt, South Carolina Governor Henry McMaster, Tennessee Governor Bill Lee, Virginia Governor Glenn Youngkin, and Wyoming Governor Mark Gordon.

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Dormant Season Wildfire Project in Northwestern South Dakota

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Dormant season wildfires can lead to devastating ecological effects on rangelands, such as loss of livestock and wildlife, critical habitat and forage.

Native rangelands have evolved with wildfire and are able to tolerate burn impacts, and they generally quickly recover under normal circumstances and environmental conditions. Two of the main environmental conditions that drive post-wildfire rangeland recovery include health of the rangeland ecosystem prior to the wildfire and climatic variables, such as precipitation or drought after the fire event.

In 2021 areas of South Dakota were stricken with prairie wildfires that stemmed from a dry, open winter, followed by a spring and summer with very little moisture. Dry conditions took a toll on forage production, making the loss of grazing land due to wildfire especially concerning to many livestock producers, leading those affected by wildfires to ask, “Will I be able to graze the pastures that burned this season, or do I need to destock and let my land recover?” To address this and related issues, South Dakota State University (SDSU) Extension, in partnership with South Dakota Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), created an applied, producer-based study to examine the effects of dormant season wildfires that occurred in Perkins County in northwestern South Dakota.

Two dormant season wildfires occurred in early 2021 (specifically January and March) in Perkins County, encompassing over 25,000 acres of range, pasture, hay and crop land. With little snowfall or moisture prior to or after the wildfires, much of the soil was bare and exposed to erosion for several months. Wind and water erosion were a major concern, and several high-wind events moved soil particles to neighboring land. Our study examined the impacts of these dormant season wildfires, erosion on forage production and overall rangeland recovery post-wildfire.

The goal of the project was to help producers make informed decisions about grazing management after dormant season wildfires that occurred within a larger period of drought in northwest South Dakota. Photo points, forage production and plant species composition changes were analyzed to evaluate overall rangeland recovery and health. Several plot points were established on wildfire-affected rangelands and were monitored monthly throughout the growing season (May, June, July and August). Plot points were set up to straddle the fire

line and on burned-only areas. The fire line points compared burned versus unburned changes. The burned-only without a control were used to compare long-term grazing management techniques, such as season-long grazing and rotational grazing.



In-field soil tests, including water infiltration and aggregate stability were used to quantify soil erosion.

On the burn line plot points, initial results indicate that burned sites had lower forage production (about 600 lbs. per acre) when compared with unburned sites. However, desirable native plant species composition tended to favor the burned sites, as a decreased amount of invasive grass species (primarily Kentucky bluegrass) was recorded. A notable difference between burned and unburned areas was the lack of litter protecting the soil on the burned sites. It was also noted that forb species appeared to favor the burned areas. When the in-field soil tests were performed, little difference was seen for infiltration rates between burned and unburned areas. However, aggregate stability tests resulted in one burned site (that had excessive soil erosion) showing much weaker aggregate stability when compared to other burned sites. There was little difference for aggregate stability among all other sites (burned or unburned).

Previous management likely also affected rangeland recovery, namely bare ground and plant species composition. Higher percentages of bare ground were seen on pastures that were traditionally season-long grazed when compared with pastures that were in a grazing rotation. Season-long grazed pastures tended to have a plant community more dominated by native short grasses, such as buffalograss and blue grama (along with the introduced Kentucky bluegrass), while the rotationally grazed pastures tended to have more mid-size grasses, such as native western wheatgrass (along with introduced Kentucky bluegrass). These findings indicate that proper grazing management prior to a wildfire has an influence on range recovery after the fire.

Overall, the affected rangelands recovered well. The burn line was hardly noticeable by the end of the growing season.

Despite the dormant season wildfires occurring during drought conditions, all sites recovered and produced adequate forage for livestock grazing the following fall (2021), providing much-needed relief for South Dakota producers. Rangeland recovery is ongoing; forage production will be monitored in the years to come, and it is our intention to report those results.

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