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## Nationwide Effort to Present Commemorative Pins to Vietnam Veterans



**Congressman Dusty Johnson** (far left) presented Vietnam veterans from the Belle Fourche area with commemorative pins as part of a nationwide effort by Congress to honor the Veteran's service. The Vietnam Veterans Commemorative Pinning Ceremony is meant to make amends for how those veterans were treated upon their return home. - *Hunter Anderson Photo*

## IAS Presents City Audit Rough Draft

*First look shows few irregularities and city in good financial shape.*

BELLE FOURCHE – The Belle Fourche City Council was presented with a 2-year draft audit report for 2020 and 2021 during its regular council meeting on August 1. Ben Elliott of Independent Audit Services, P.C. (IAS), of Madison, guided the council through the report during a 35-minute presentation and question and answer period.

The audit held special interest and anticipation for many citizens and some on the council after a shakeup in the city's financial office last November. Questions were raised in October of 2021 by Councilman Randy Sowers and others over what appeared to be inaccurate carryover balances from 2020 to 2021 and the late filing of state financial reports. Breanna Schaefer, City Finance Officer, whose department had switched city software services in June of 2021, defended her numbers stating that she uses a different system than IAS uses to conduct its audits.

Questions persisted among some and in November of 2021 Schaefer resigned to spend more time with family. The council then voted in late December to bring in the accounting firm of Casey Peterson & Associates of Rapid City for FYE 2021 bank account

reconciliation purposes and to clean up the balance sheets as IAS was beginning its 2-year audit. Ultimately Elliott did not find any missing funds and only a few irregularities.

"I would say yes, the city is in a better financial condition than it was two years ago," Elliott told the Beacon.

There were a few areas that Elliott brought to the attention of the council. These involved a fund allocation issue, a procedural issue and a revenue issue that may need to be looked at.

As for allocation of funds, at issue is how the city spent

its COVID relief funds (CRF). Belle Fourche received slightly more than \$1 million in 2020.

The city is allowed to allocate those funds for COVID approved expenses to various city departments in amounts based on the latest approved city budget. The council approved its last pre-COVID budget in September of 2019 and Elliott reminded the council that no supplementals or budget amendments were presented after that through the end of the year.

He then broke down how

**Audit Report A6**



**Ben Elliott** of Independent Audit Services of Madison, SD, distributes copies of the city's draft audit report to members of the city council and City Administrator Bob Nelson. The 2-year audit covers Jan. 2020 through Dec. 2021. - *Beacon Photo*

## Nelson Begins Official Duties as City Administrator

BELLE FOURCHE – Caping off nearly three decades of effort to create the position, Bob Nelson, Jr. took his place in history as the community's first city administrator. Nelson was sworn into office at the beginning of the Belle Fourche City Council's regular meeting on August 1.

After a search that lasted more than three months the council approved the mayor's appointment of Nelson with a 5-to-3 vote in early July. He assumed his duties last Monday.

Nelson comes to his position after spending 25 years working for the city of Deadwood, most recently as Deadwood Public Works Director. Nelson lives in Belle Fourche and has been commuting to his job in Deadwood for the past several years.

"I view this as an opportunity for growth within municipal government," Nelson told the Beacon. "I've worked within many departments and areas of operation, but Belle Fourche offers a lot of additional areas

in which I'm looking forward to working. I'm ready to learn and to help Belle Fourche with many aspects of how the city operates."

Nelson says a couple of early priorities will be looking for efficiencies and savings. He says he'd also like to review city maintenance plans and build upon those that may need more attention.

"We'll look at getting roads fixed and I feel like I can add expertise in working with capital projects so I'm looking forward to getting that started," he said.

Nelson says he expects the biggest immediate challenge will come from accommodating city growth.

"Growth is inevitable, so you want to manage that," Nelson said. "Your utilities are extremely important. Things like water capacity, wastewater treatment, working with local vendors to ensure power and natural gas. And we need to ask if we have the staff to handle the growth. We always need to maintain what we have first and then determine what we need as build more roads and infrastructure."

Nelson's office is located at city hall on the first floor.



**Bob Nelson, Jr.** was sworn in by Mayor **Randy Schmidt** as the community's first City Administrator during the city council's regular meeting August 1. - *Beacon photo*

## Grapentine Promoted to Office Manager

SPEARFISH - Engineering consulting firm, Interstate Engineering, announced Zach Grapentine's promotion to Office Manager of the Spearfish, South Dakota office.

Zach is a Professional Engineer licensed in South Dakota and has vast experience in traffic, transportation, and civil site design. "Through strategic planning, our Office Managers now have a primary goal of employee engagement.

Zach's ability to work with people, demonstrated through strong client relations and project management, makes him a top choice for office leadership," said Lonni Fleck, Interstate Engineering Board President.

Ron Bengs, Professional Engineer, will step into an Assistant Office Manager role and focus his talents on providing



**Zach Grapentine**

guidance through the leadership transition into the foreseeable future.

Ron joined the Interstate Engineering team in 2017, continuing to strengthen the team while serving as an engineer for various projects in the area. "During that time, Ron has brought in new talented staff, relocated the office space, and established a firm foundation for the growing team to build upon," said Fleck.

## State Recognizes Belle Fourche for Drinking Water

### Beacon Staff

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BELLE FOURCHE – The city of Belle Fourche has been recognized by the state of South Dakota for the quality of its drinking water.

The Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources (DANR) announced late last month that the city's public water system and the system's operation specialists have been awarded a Drinking Water Certificate of Achievement Award.

Belle Fourche Mayor Randy Schmidt recognized the city's team of water specialists and presented the official documentation certificate during the city's regular council meeting on August 1.

DANR Secretary Hunter Roberts emphasized the importance of the achievement to the city-

zens of Belle Fourche. "Access to safe and reliable water sources is essential to keeping our families safe and our economy growing," Roberts said. "This award is a testament to the hard work and dedication of your drinking water system operators and their efforts to ensure their customers have access to clean drinking water."

The city's operation specialists are Steve Nafus, Dirk Hoffman, Ryan Stedillie, Kim Smoot, Ryan Reeves, Danyel Nixon and Karl Hulin.

To qualify for the Drinking Water Certification of Achievement Award, public water systems and their system operations specialists must meet all of the compliance monitoring and reporting requirements, drinking water standards, and certification requirements for 2021.



Belle Fourche Mayor **Randy Schmidt** presented a Drinking Water Certificate of Achievement award from the State of South Dakota to **Ryan Stedillie** (center), the city's new Public Works Director, and **Steve Nafus** (right), Assistant City Engineer. City water operations specialists **Danyel Nixon**, **Ryan Reeves**, **Kim Smoot**, **Karl Hulin** and **Dirk Hoffman**, were also recognized for their role in realizing the achievement. - *Beacon Photo*





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

A Celebration of Life Service will be held 10:30am Wednesday, August 10, 2022 at Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. There will be no visitation. Inurnment will take place in Pine Slope Cemetery. Friends may leave written condolences online at: [www.LeveringtonFH.com](http://www.LeveringtonFH.com)

Carroll Dean Tope was born December 5, 1936 in Belle Fourche. He was the son of Howard and Mary (Scotney) Tope. Carroll graduated from Belle Fourche High School in 1956. Two years later he was united in marriage to Donna Rae Moore on May 31, 1958. To this union, three children were born: Milton, Troy, and Tammy. Following their marriage, Carroll and Donna lived in Cody WY for about one year. He also lived in Eagle Butte for one year, before returning to Belle Fourche, where they have lived since. Carroll was a talented bricklayer for many years. He worked for several businesses in the area, including Junior Henderson Masonry for over 25 years. Carroll excelled in his job because of his speed, his work ethic, and the quality of his workmanship. Throughout his career, he did brick work for several buildings in Belle Fourche and the surrounding area, including Montana and Wyoming. At they age of 72 he retired. For the past 12 years he has been a sur-



vivor of several heath issues, and fought them one by one. An ATV accident that occurred 12 years ago started it all. But Carroll was a fighter and he never let his health concerns get in the way from living a good life.

Carroll and Donna enjoyed 64 years of marriage. He will be remembered for always being a family man. He loved this family and was very proud of all his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. He was a known to be a quiet and reserved man who enjoyed the outdoors. Golfing, bowling, fishing and hunting were things he enjoyed. In his childhood he had fond memories of his aunt, Mae Scotney. Aunt Mae provided him many meals and many memories when Carroll was young. Carroll will be missed by his family and friends.

Carroll is survived by his wife, Donna of Belle Fourche; Sons, Milton (Janelle) of Belle Fourche, Troy (Vickie) of Hulett WY; daughter, Tammy (Tim) Hawkins of Belle Fourche; 6 grandchildren: Kaysie, Ty, Jeri Ann, Bonnie, Jessica, Lauren; 19 great grandchildren; sister, Lorretta Johnson of Torrington WY; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Howard (and Marlene), and Wilfred; and brother-in-law, Bill Johnson.

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

## Sara Jane Henderson 92

Sara Jane Lark (Pluimer) Henderson, 92, of Belle Fourche died Tuesday, August 5, 2022 at her son, Stu's house in Belle Fourche.

Jane was born February 17, 1930 in Morocco, Indiana to Fred and Grace Pluimer. She was the 6th of 12 children, with 8 brothers and 3 sisters. She grew up in Belle Fourche and graduated Belle Fourche High School in 1948. She was active as a cheerleader and was Homecoming Queen for the class of 1948.

On May 2, 1954 Jane married O.A. Henderson Jr. and became a mother to Rhonda Kay Henderson. Two sons, Stu and Brad were added to the family in the late 1960's.

Jane worked at the Bank of Belle (Pioneer Bank) for nearly 20 years ending around 1970 when she joined her husband Junior in his business ventures; Henderson Masonry, Tri-State Construction and Nation Center Management. Around 2010 she formed Henderson Property Management with her son, Stu and daughter-in-law, Misty. She was a highly respected business woman.

Jane was very active in church activities throughout her life, as her mother, aunt and 4 brothers were all pastors. She was a part of the formation of the Open Bible Church and Christian Life Center in Belle Fourche. She also enjoyed golf, snowmobiling, skiing and spending "all summer" at the cabin in Spearfish Canyon, where



she napped, read and cooked trout the boys brought up from the creek.

She has left behind her sons, Stu (Misty) Henderson and Brad (Deline) Henderson; her brothers, Jim and Joe Pluimer; her sister, Char (Ted) Carner; grandchildren, Sommer, Cami, Andrew, Brittany, Brandon, Kegan, Scott and Sara; as well as numerous great grandchildren, niece and nephews.

She will be joining in Heaven her husband, Junior; her father and mother; her brothers and sisters, Cliff, Bertie, Wayne, Dean, Red, Paul, Dave and Butch.

Visitation will be 9:00 am Tuesday, August 16 at the Christian Life Center in Belle Fourche followed by funeral services at 10:00 am, brunch and burial at Pine Slope Cemetery, block H.

Casketbearers and honorary casketbearers are Stu Henderson, Brad Henderson, Brandon Henderson and Scott Henderson, Tim Reich, Wes Buckmaster, Jim Pluimer, Joe Pluimer and Richard Pluimer.

The family suggests memorials to the Northern Hills Hospice, 1440 N Main Street Spearfish, SD 57783.

An online guest book and video tribute is available at [klinefuneralchapel.com](http://klinefuneralchapel.com)



## Another Perspective

*This Another Perspective is from the archives of Foursquare pastor Dr. Jack Hayford*

**“Are Earthquakes Natural Disasters or the Result of Judgment for Sin?”**

There are three assignments every believer has: (1) to show forth good works (Matt. 5:16); (2) to shine forth a clear witness (1 Peter 3:15); and (3) to sustain a life of effective, spiritually impacting prayer (Romans 8:26-28). In the aftermath of any earthquake, each of us need to have our souls settled. While everything else is shaking, certain verities sustain those who know God and His Word. And only as those truths are settled in the mind can the soul (mind/emotions/will) manage to function with wisdom, peace, and a holy resolve. It's unto that goal settled, focused believers, effective amid crisis—that I offer this today.

The direct answer to the double question in the title is “Yes.” “Yes,” earthquakes are natural, and “Yes,” earthquakes are the result of sin that is, they are essentially spiritual at their root reason for happening. Let me give a brief summary, necessarily incomplete in elaboration to fit this space, but still basic to set clear thinkers on line.

First: God created this world as “very good” (Genesis 1:31), and specific mention is made that all the land/water was “in one place” at creation (Genesis 1:9). What God revealed in this regard in His Word, 1400 B.C. as Moses wrote Genesis under the Holy Spirit’s inspiration, science confirmed less than 40 years ago when geophysical studies verified that Earth’s land mass was originally one a place science has named “Pangea” (“all the earth”).

Second: Mankind was assigned the rule, oversight, and development of Earth under God; a situation which was damaged and drastically changed in every respect with allowance of sin to enter through human disobedience. This altered everything: (1) man’s relationship with God and rulership over creation was broken; (2) life, health, and the biological order were negatively impacted; and (3) the whole planet came under the curse of brokenness and disintegration (Rom. 8:20-22).

Third: The eventual dividing of the earth, with sliding tectonic plates



the earth’s condition was originally different and became divided (Gen. 10:25), and that the setting of the tectonic plates in motion, occurred at the time of the Flood (Gen. 7:11; 2 Pet. 3:5-6).

Fourth: Remembering that the Bible is not given to us to be a textbook of science, but a guidebook unto salvation and spiritual recovery, we don’t expect details on these matters, but there is revelation. The fact is this: All brokenness is the result of sin. Whether it is man’s broken relationship with God or a brokenness in nature (which brings natural disasters as well as all else that poisons our planet) all is the bitter fruit of sin.

Fifth: All aspects of the curse then are the result of man’s fall and not the design of God’s original creative order. God cannot be blamed for what mankind has allowed to invade an originally perfect order. The whole spectrum of fallenness/ brokenness is due to the wholesale impact of sin, separating this planet and its inhabitants from the Creator. However, when harmful things happen, they are judgements, indeed. That is, they are a part of the bitter fruit of sin in its general impact on the race not selectively administrated by God as vendettas, but as part of sin’s tragic impact on what God made. (Lk. 13:1-5)

Sixth: “Is God judging the place where the earthquake took place?” The answer is possibly. Many years ago, the City of Los Angeles, specifically Northridge and surrounding areas, experienced a large earthquake. Given the sequence of things which have come upon this City in recent years, we would be foolish to overlook an apparent fact, the concentration of sin, human arrogance,

and calculated evil which is too welcomed and propagated from this City may well have come to its hour of accounting. How should a believer respond? (1) Like Jonah learned, don’t run from the City but rush to it; a larger deserved judgment can be reversed (note God’s mercy on the humble, needy, and helpless of a city, Jonah 4:11). (2) As Jeremiah said to sensitive believers “seek the peace of the City...pray for it...(and) you will find peace” (Jer. 29:7).

Seventh: All natural and social disaster (for that matter—any human sinning) should still be an occasion for repentance, prayer, and a call to return to God. At the same time, all such occasions should call for praise to God for His mercies 9Lam. 3:22). It isn’t superstition that notes manifest evidences of protection, prevention, and divine presence during disasters.

Eighth: The only antidote to all human need is the redemption that has been provided us in Jesus Christ, the Son of God (John 3:16). He sent His Son to save and forgive us, first restoring relationship with Him. Thus, the serpent’s original goal the destruction of the race has been frustrated (Rom. 6:23).

Ninth: There is no promise that anyone shall find perfection of the recovery of all sin has lost as long as we are in this world. But we are promised Christ’s presence and comfort all our lives (John 16:33; Matt. 28:18-20; Psalm 23 and 91; Jn. 10:10; 1 Tim. 6:17).

Tenth: The only time complete recovery will be realized on this broken planet will be when it is completely renewed by the Creator (Rev. 21:1-8).

In the meantime, let us observe the first three duties we as His redeemed are assigned (see opening paragraphs). And let us remember that every earthquake fulfills a prophecy that brings us one step closer to our dear Savior’s return. Let this promise bring hope (Matt. 24:4-14; 32-44; 2 Pet. 3:10-13; 1 John 3:1-2).

*Colossians 3:14 And over all these virtues put on love, which binds them all together in perfect unity.*

### Matthew 25:21

His lord said to him, Well done, good and faithful servant; you were faithful over a few things, I will make you ruler over many things. Enter into the joy of your lord.

*Romans 12:12 Rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation, continuing steadfastly in prayer.*





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Be like LeBron James – Go to Physical Therapy

Just about every athlete has experienced at least one sports injury at some point in their playing careers. Still, despite seeming unavoidable, many professional athletes are somehow able to avoid these serious injuries. NBA superstar LeBron James, for example, has played in almost 95% of all his game throughout his 18-year career. How do athletes like LeBron do this? Through physical therapy and sports injury recovery. In fact, LeBron James finds physical therapy and recovery so important to his success that he spends more than \$1 million on it every year.

Obviously, most of us aren't competing in a professional sports league (or have a million dollars to spend). However, even just an occasional visit to your physical therapist can play a pivotal role in helping athletes prevent serious sports injuries, regardless of your competition level.

**MOST COMMON INJURIES**

**Sprains and Strains:** While they are commonly mistaken for each other, the two injuries

affect different parts of the body. Sprains occur when ligaments (the tissue that connects two bones in a joint) are damaged. Sprains are caused when ligaments are overstretched or torn. Strains, on the other hand, occur when muscles or tendons (thick, fibrous cords of tissue that connect bone to muscle) are damaged. Strains are caused by the overstretching or tearing of muscles or tendons.

**Knee Injury:** Around 55% of all sports injuries involve damage to the knee or the ligaments and tendons within it. Tendonitis is a common issue affecting the knee and results from tendons in the knee being overused. Severe knee injuries, like anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and medial collateral ligament (MCL) tears, occur due to ligaments in the knee being overstretched.

**Elbow Injury:** Another trouble-causing joint is the elbow. Conditions like tennis and golf elbow are common injuries that can cause the athlete to feel excruciating pain. The condition is caused by repetitive motion of the elbow, usually while playing

golf or tennis. The overuse causes tendons in the elbow, like the epicondyle, to become inflamed.

**Ankle Injury:** The most common injury to the ankle is an ankle sprain. Like any sprain, an ankle sprain occurs when ligaments in the ankle are overstretched or torn. Unfortunately, without proper medical attention, athletes are at a greater risk of re-injuring their ankle after each sprain.

**Concussion:** Concussions are a form of traumatic brain trauma that occurs when the brain is rattled against the inside of the skull, usually after a blow to the head. Concussions can be a scary injury that can have life-threatening consequences if not quickly evaluated and treated. Like many other injuries, after an athlete receives their first concussion, they become more likely to receive another.

**PREVENTION**

Injuries that never happened are always the quickest to recover from. Taking immediate action on a slight irritation can be the difference between a few visits to your physical therapist and expensive surgery. Many athletes

who have suffered devastating injuries can often recall their injury beginning as a minor issue that later developed into a serious problem. Had these athletes received proper medical attention earlier, their injuries could have been prevented. Prevention starts with your physical therapist creating a customized strategy that recognizes and improves the areas of your musculoskeletal system that are most at-risk.

**CHOOSE PHYSICAL THERAPY**

Unfortunately, increased flexibility isn't enough to prevent sports injuries alone. While the ability to extend and contract your muscles is vital towards sports injury prevention, the ability to control those moving muscles is just as important. That's where physical therapy comes into play. Working with a physical therapist to increasing the range of motion in your tendons, ligaments, and joints while ensuring you have the appropriate strength and motor control will lead to the greatest reduction in risk of injury.

Addressing our mobility and motor control deficits only


becomes more important as we age. Our tendons, ligaments, and joints naturally weaken as we grow older and begin to deteriorate at around 30-years-old. For those of us who still play after college, physical therapy may be the key to prolonging our athletic careers.

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## Broncs Boys and Girls Soccer Preparing for Early Contests

**JIM TRIMBLE**  
news@bellefourchebeacon.com

The Broncos Soccer squads began practice on August 1st and will be having two a day practices until their first games next week.

The Broncos girls have two new coaches taking over the helm this season. Rebekah Trimble, who has been the assistant coach the past two seasons takes over as head coach and Alyssa Mehlhaff will be her assistant. Chamberlyn Bridge steps in as the volunteer assistant. Rebekah is the wife of second year boys head coach Lucas Trimble.

The Ladies are short on numbers but long on experience. Returning are five seniors, Natalia Biehl, Victoria Main, Jessica Dudley, Payge Oakes, and Ava Walker. They are joined by five returning sophomores in Aleyah Carbajal, Lydia Main, Joselyn Shockey, Tessa Stearns, and Alexa Swaney. Freshman Jazlyn Olson and Alexis Pickett along with 8th graders Leah Lambert, Lynley Seaman and Kyra Vandenberg round out the roster. There were no 7th graders that came out for the team this year.

Coach Trimble said that her team's strengths this season will be team chemistry as they all played together last season. The main goal this year is to improve on last season's victories as the that team only had one win! "Our players will be rotating in different positions until we find some combinations that are clicking for us," she added. Carbajal will return for her second



Rebekah Trimble

year as the Broncos goalkeeper.

The Lady Broncos open their season August 16th at Douglas, then have a home opener weekend on Friday August 19th against the Groton Tigers before hosting Sioux Falls Christian on Saturday the 20th. Lost to graduation from last years team are Reese McKenna, Dru Kegan and Alexis Allen.

The Broncos Boys have thirteen returning players from last year's squad which made it to the semifinals of Class A playoffs. Belle however lost two All-Staters in Tristin Hendricks and goalkeeper Hunter Cherveny along with high scoring striker Charles Alberts, Ethan Jensen, and Elijah Pomrenke.

The Broncos will return two seniors in Anthony Staley and Brayden Carbajal. They will be joined by juniors Ethan Staley and Cody Foos, sophomores Darian Pesika, Isaac Voyles, and Drake Sutter. Freshman returning are Griffen Biehl, Josh Brill, Billy Bryan, and Hunter Brown. 8th graders Logan Willert and Keegan Walker round out the returnees. Chase Robinson, Jaezdyn Jones, Turner Williams,




Alyssa Mehlhaff

Jaxon Kirksey and Brahnson Brink are the newcomer 7th graders to the Broncos.

Second year Coach Lucas Trimble feels his team has a group of hard workers, but players without a lot of experience will need to step up for them to be successful on the pitch. He commented that Sutter, Voyles, and Ethan Staley will be looked on to provide offensive punch with Carbajal and Anthony Staley holding down the defensive backfield. Brill and Walker have been working out in the keeper position and have big shoes to fill with the loss of three-year keeper Cherveny.


Trimble looks for SF Christian and Tea to be the top teams in Class A. There are three new teams in the division this year as Custer, West Central, and Dakota Valley are starting their boys' varsity programs. Belle opens on August 12th at Hot Springs and travels to Douglas on the 16th before hosting their home opener against SF Christian on Saturday August 20th. Michael Ryan will be starting his second season as assistant Coach for the Broncos.

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that \$1 million was allocated between the city departments; \$915,000 to the city police department, \$69,000 to the ambulance service and the remainder among several departments in small amounts. Of note, Elliot said, is that the funds allocated to the city’s police department comprised 62% of the department’s total 2020 budget, and 97% of the total 2020 ambulance budget.

“What I have trouble with as an auditor is that there must have been some parking tickets or domestic abuses or other uses of police time other than just COVID,” he told the council. “I’m just saying that I myself cannot determine if all that money was COVID related.”

On the other hand, Elliot emphasized to the council that the state of South Dakota did approve all the submitted COVID expenses, as required by CARES Act statue.

Elliot highlighted a response letter that stated that the city did not give CRF funds a separate revenue stream designation. The expenditures related to those funds were properly recorded, Elliot noted, and the expenditures, once again, were all approved by the SD Dept. of Revenue as required by the CARES Act.

As for procedural issues, Elliot pointed out to the council that it appeared to him that budgets had been amended by council after the date in which the previous budget expired.

“Your budget evaporates at midnight on December 31,” he said. “At 12:01 on January first there is no budget for the previous year, it’s gone. So you can’t amend budgets that are gone.”

Elliot’s audit report states that the council amended the 2020 budget on January 4, 2021. A review of council minutes from that time period shows that the first reading of budget amendment, Ordinance 17-2020, was held during a special session of the council on December 30, of 2020. The second reading and subsequent passage of the budget amendment came on January 4, 2021.

A similar occurrence happened on December 29, 2021 and January 3, 2022 with budget amendment Ordinance 12-2021.

Councilman Randy Sowers pointed out that the initiation of the budget amendment did occur during the current budget year and that matter should be taken into consideration.

Again, on March 1, 2021, Elliot pointed out that the minutes for the council meeting on that date, item 7, indicated approval of a 2020 budget supplement of \$1,010,120.97 related to CARES funding. As a result, those council actions were not included in the IAS financial statement.

Elliot called the council’s attention to matters related to the transfer of funds within city accounts. “By statue the council has to approve by at least a two-thirds majority, the transfer of money from one fund to another,” Elliot said, emphasizing that this is a state law.

He highlighted the practice of the city transferring money from the liquor fund and landfill fund to the general fund as happened in both 2020 and 2021. “That’s fine, but there has to be something in the minutes that indicates the council approved those transfers and that didn’t happen.”

On the revenue side Elliot’s report noted that the city’s population increased over the two-year period and so did the city’s water, sewer and garbage rates. Yet revenue to those departments went down by 5% in water, 50% in sewer and 15% in garbage.

“There’s no real reason why it dropped, and it should have gone up in my mind,” Elliot told the council.

In June of 2021 the city transferred from the Banyan software system to the new gWorks Simple City software. Elliot noted that five months of data were migrated to the new system and some figures were not entered correctly. However, he told the council, those entries were later corrected.

According to the audit the city had \$7 million cash on hand at the end of 2021. Elliot said the city has no investments in CD’s and maintains a savings account, checking account and a money market fund.

There is a debate among the council as to whether the city should adopt an accrual accounting method as opposed to its current cash basis method. Elliot told the Beacon that the city used to use the accrual basis which would, among other things, take into account depreciation of city assets. When asked which the city should use Elliot would only say that the accrual system is more comprehensive.

Asked for his thoughts on the draft audit report Elliot told the Beacon that further comment would have to wait.

# Show Up

by Belle LaVenue

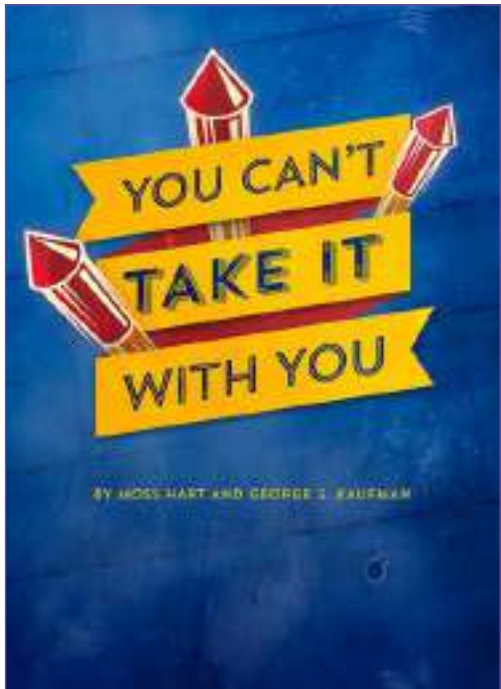
Welcome back to the Beacon’s Fine Arts column, featuring the events and entertainers of our community. Time to find out where and when to Show Up in August!

**AUGUST 10 & 11 at the Belle Fourche Community Hall** :A Call to Honor: Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Replica! Stop at the Community Hall 7 AM to 7 PM either day to honor those who died fighting for our country whose identities were never known. The authentic replica mirrors the real Tomb of The Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. The Center of the Nation Brass Quintet will perform during the replica’s visit to our town. We have heard that the exhibit includes live and video presentations throughout both days, and those who have seen the exhibit in other communities were very impressed, especially with the stories of those who guard the tomb. Did I mention admission is free? See you there.

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**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!



1930’s Broadway Poster of the “You Can’t Take It With You”



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**Angela Hastings** (above) plays a “saucy” actress in the show and creates a melon-fresh dresser to complement the sunny walls created by the show’s ballet dancer and wealthy mother, **Lucy Cole** and **Allie Verry** (Below). *Photos Courtesy Belle LaVenue*



## South Dakota Baseball Coaches Association Baseball All Stars



The roster for the the 2022 South Dakota Baseball Coaches Association American Legion All-Star Game contained four Belle Fourche Legion Post 32 Players.

**Gabe Heck, Dalton Davis, Sean Wahlfeldt, and Ryker Audiss** were named to the All Stars this past Saturday.

All four of these guys graduated from BFHS this year and have played not only baseball, but football and basketball for many years together. *Courtesy Photo*

The game was to be held in Parkston on Monday, August 8th. The Beacon hopes to have the results of that game in next week’s edition.

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2. "August is that last flicker of fun and heat before everything fades and dies. The final moments of fun before the freeze. In the winter, everything changes."

3. "Remember to be gentle with yourself and others. We are all children of chance, and none can say why some fields will blossom while others lay brown beneath the August sun."

Kent Nerburn.

4. "Did you know that a bee dies after he stings you?... And that around the tenth of August, any year, you can look up in the sky at night and see dozens and dozens of shooting stars?"

Elizabeth Enright.

5. "August creates as she slumbers, replete and satisfied."

Joseph Wood Krutch.

6. "August of another summer, and once again, I am drinking the sun, and the lilies again are spread across the water."

Mary Oliver.

7. "When summer opens, I see how fast it matures and fears it will be short; but after the heats of July and August, I am reconciled, like one who has had his swing, to the cool of autumn."

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

8. "Rest is not idleness, and to lie sometimes on the grass under trees on a summer's day, listening to the murmur of the water, or

By: Doug Cole

watching the clouds float across the sky, is by no means a waste of time."the area, but have finally realized a good thing about being the owner and user of hearing aids.

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John Lubbock.

9. "Summer means happy times and good sunshine. It means going to the beach, going to Disneyland, having fun."

Brian Wilson.

10. "The summer night is like a perfection of thought."

Wallace Stevens.

11. "This morning, the sun endures past dawn. I realize that

it is August: the summer's last stand."

Sara Baume.

12. "Everything good, everything magical happens between the months of June and August."

Jenny Han.

13. "The month of August had turned into a griddle where the days just lay there and sizzled."

Sue Monk Kidd.

14. "Childhood is June, and old age is August, but here it is, July, and my life, this year, is July inside of July."

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15. "August was nearly over - the month of apples and falling stars, the last care-free month for the school children."

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### Cattle Report - Friday, August 5, 2022

Light Run Of Cows Today, Fully Steady  
Yearlings In High Demand  
No Sale August 12th - Sturgis Bike Rally  
Next Sale - August 19th - Yearling Special - 9:30 AM  
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**Feeder Cattle**

Ista Trust, Alan, Hulet WY.....	10.....	Blk....	Str.....	692.....	\$187.00
Kretschman, Kelly K Or Lacy D, Anvada WY.....	12.....	Blk....	Hfr.....	1006....	\$143.00

**Weigh Up Cows**

Cassens, Kenneth, Piedmont SD.....	1.....	Blk....	Cow.....	1005.....	\$70.00
Bauer, Bradley Or Rhonda, Union Center SD.....	1.....	Cow.....	1405.....	\$75.50	
Bauer, Bradley Or Rhonda, Union Center SD.....	5.....	Bldd..	Cow.....	1232.....	\$76.50
Mills, Trent Or Kahla, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Blk....	Cow.....	1045.....	\$77.50
Brimmer, Hilda, Biddle MT.....	1.....	Bld....	Cow.....	1075.....	\$78.50
Brimmer, Hilda, Biddle MT.....	1.....	Herf..	Cow.....	1510.....	\$80.00
Rumph, Richard, Biddle MT.....	1.....	Blk....	Cow.....	1320.....	\$80.50
Rumph, Richard, Biddle MT.....	1.....	Blk....	Cow.....	1425.....	\$81.50
Cuka, Doug & Adelia, Vale SD.....	1.....	Blk....	Cow.....	1200.....	\$81.50
Lindblom, David Or Starla, Rapid City SD.....	1.....	Blk....	Cow.....	1610.....	\$84.00
Shoun, Scott, New Underwood SD.....	1.....	Blk....	Cow.....	1455.....	\$84.00
Brimmer, Hilda, Biddle MT.....	2.....	B/R....	Cow.....	1435.....	\$87.00
Bauer, Bradley Or Rhonda, Union Center SD.....	1.....	Cow.....	1890.....	\$87.50	
Kehn, Mark, Sturgis SD.....	1.....	Blk....	Cow.....	1295.....	\$87.50
Kreutz, Dale & Mary Ellen, Sturgis SD.....	1.....	Char..	Cow.....	1295.....	\$88.00
Shoun, Scott, New Underwood SD.....	3.....	Blk....	Cow.....	1375.....	\$90.00
Klueber, Edward, Rapid City SD.....	1.....	Blk....	Cow.....	1685.....	\$90.50
Elliott, Lee/Linda/Ty/Biley Miller, Newcastle WY.....	1.....	Char..	Owette.....	1585.....	\$91.50

**Weigh Up Bulls**

Bayles, Seth, Broadus MT.....	1.....	Blk....	Bull.....	1865.....	\$97.00
Cathay, Andrew, Hammond MT.....	1.....	Blk....	Bull.....	2260....	\$107.00
Courtney Herefords, Belle Fourche SD.....	1.....	Blk....	Bull.....	1720....	\$103.50
Courtney Herefords, Belle Fourche SD.....	1.....	Blk....	Bull.....	1690.....	\$98.50
Edwards, Delores, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Blk....	Bull.....	1995.....	\$97.50
Frederickson, Mark, Spearfish SD.....	1.....	Herf..	Bull.....	1690.....	\$99.50
Heinert, Everett, Hulet WY.....	1.....	Blk....	Bull.....	2080....	\$104.50
Hubbard Cattle Co, Redluse WY.....	1.....	Blk....	Bull.....	1795.....	\$94.00
Jones Ranch Partnership, Rapid City SD.....	1.....	Blk....	Bull.....	2165.....	\$93.50
Klueber, Edward, Rapid City SD.....	1.....	Blk....	Bull.....	2180.....	\$95.50
Lindblom, Brad, Hermosa SD.....	2.....	Blk....	Bull.....	1822.....	\$96.50
Lindblom, David Or Starla, Rapid City SD.....	1.....	Blk....	Bull.....	1920.....	\$95.50
Lindblom, David Or Starla, Rapid City SD.....	3.....	Char..	Bull.....	1843.....	\$99.50
Lindblom, David Or Starla, Rapid City SD.....	1.....	Char..	Bull.....	1795.....	\$95.50
McFarland Land & Livestock LLC, Newcastle WY.....	1.....	Blk....	Bull.....	1830....	\$107.50
Novak, Preston, Newell SD.....	1.....	Herf..	Bull.....	2230....	\$95.50
Rittberger & Sons, Fred, Hermosa SD.....	3.....	Blk....	Bull.....	1906.....	\$97.50
Seldo Inc, Boyes MT.....	1.....	Blk....	Bull.....	1965.....	\$96.00
Seldo Inc, Boyes MT.....	1.....	Blk....	Bull.....	1820.....	\$94.50
Severson, Brad, Vale SD.....	1.....	Red....	Bull.....	1890.....	\$98.50
Shoun, Scott, New Underwood SD.....	1.....	Blk....	Bull.....	1680.....	\$95.00
Tarver Heart X Ranch, Gillette WY.....	1.....	Bull.....	1810.....	\$95.50	
Tetrault, Tim Or Roxie, St Onge SD.....	1.....	Red....	Bull.....	1965.....	\$95.00

### Results of 2022 Video Royale - Winnemucca, NV

Iron Mountain Cattle.....	68..	Feeder Strs..	925....	\$200.00	.....	09.07-09.21
.....	Vac45+..	Gap4..	NHTC			
Iron Mountain Cattle.....	60..	Feeder Hfrs..	875....	\$182.00	.....	09.07-09.21
.....	Vac45+..	Gap4..	NHTC			
Konechne Ranch.....	315	Feeder Strs..	885....	\$193.50	.....	09.05-09.15
Konechne Ranch.....	945	Feeder Strs..	885....	\$193.50	.....	09.05-09.15
Konechne Ranch.....	945	Feeder Strs..	885....	\$192.50	.....	09.05-09.15
Konechne Ranch.....	945	Feeder Strs..	885....	\$192.50	.....	09.05-09.15
Trucano & Bilbrey.....	80	Strs.....	550....	\$207.00	..	Vac 34+.....10.11-10.20
Trucano & Bilbrey.....	50	Strs.....	550....	\$208.00	..	Vac 34+.....10.11-10.20
Trucano & Bilbrey.....	42	Hfrs.....	540....	\$193.00	..	Vac 34+.....10.11-10.20
Iron Mountain Cattle.....	240	Strs.....	450....	\$266.00	..	Vac34+..Gap4..NHTC11.02-11.16
Iron Mountain Cattle.....	206	Strs.....	530....	\$241.00	..	Vac34+..Gap4..NHTC11.02-11.16
Iron Mountain Cattle.....	130	Hfrs.....	440....	\$224.00	..	Vac34+..Gap4..NHTC11.02-11.16

**Recent Country Page Sale Results**

Mackbach Ranches.....	340	Strs.....	530....	\$232.00	..	Vac 34..Nat+.....10.24-11.08
Benny Bachand.....	110	Strs.....	550....	\$218.00	..	Vac 34.....10.16-10.26
Peterson & Swan.....	210	Strs.....	580....	\$220.00	..	Vac 34..Angus.10.20-11.03

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### 2022 CATTLE SALES

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 Thanksgivingbred 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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### Sheep Report - Thursday, August 4, 2022

Lambs Were Carrying A Fill This Week & Sold A Little Lower  
Slaughter Ewes Sold Higher

No Sale Next Week - August 11th Due To The Sturgis Bike Rally  
Next Sale - August 18th - Regular Sale - 1 PM  
Thank You For Your Business!

**New Crop Lambs**

Peachey, Rodney Or Gloria, Newell SD.....	57.....	Lamb.....	97.....	\$119.00
Peachey, Rodney Or Gloria, Newell SD.....	21.....	Lamb.....	113.....	\$105.00
Tenold, Robert, Reva SD.....	17.....	Lamb.....	82.....	\$148.00
Tenold, Robert, Reva SD.....	86.....	Lamb.....	97.....	\$122.00
Mansfield, Kathy, Norris SD.....	29.....	Lamb.....	102.....	\$104.00
Johnson, Mathias, Faith SD.....	8.....	Lamb.....	61.....	\$154.00
Johnson, Mathias, Faith SD.....	29.....	Lamb.....	72.....	\$159.00
Potter, Laurie, Nisland SD.....	7.....	Lamb.....	105.....	\$100.00
Potter, Laurie, Nisland SD.....	33.....	Lamb.....	135.....	\$91.00
Tanner, William, Edgemont SD.....	5.....	Lamb.....	87.....	\$148.00
Tanner, William, Edgemont SD.....	18.....	Lamb.....	110.....	\$102.00
Pepin, Anita, Belle Fourche SD.....	9.....	Lamb.....	80.....	\$148.00
Ackerson Trust, Wesley.....	7.....	Lamb.....	105.....	\$100.00
Hotchkiss, Ty Or Rosie, Reva SD.....	15.....	Lamb.....	77.....	\$144.00
Hotchkiss, Ty Or Rosie, Reva SD.....	10.....	Lamb.....	52.....	\$151.00
Phillippi, Renetta, Hammond MT.....	5.....	Lamb.....	99.....	\$102.00
Phillippi, Renetta, Hammond MT.....	21.....	Lamb.....	128.....	\$85.00
Lewis, Stan.....	6.....	Lamb.....	60.....	\$154.00

**Replacement Ewes - Sold By The Head**

Harrison, Richard Or Stacy, Fruitdale SD.....	66.....	6yr Ewes.....	155.....	\$167.50
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**Slaughter Ewes**

Aye, Betty, Broadus MT.....	4.....	K Ewe.....	222.....	\$87.00
Aye, Lester, Broadus MT.....	8.....	K Ewe.....	258.....	\$87.00
Harrison, Richard Or Stacy, Fruitdale SD.....	9.....	K Ewe.....	134.....	\$64.00
Hotchkiss, Ty Or Rosie, Reva SD.....	8.....	K Ewe.....	155.....	\$91.00
Hotchkiss, Ty Or Rosie, Reva SD.....	5.....	K Ewe.....	155.....	\$64.00
Whitney, Jason, Newcastle WY.....	4.....	K Ewe.....	188.....	\$70.00

### NEWELL SHEEP YARDS

Thursday, August 11, 2022

No Sheep Sale Due To The Sturgis Bike Rally

Thursday, August 18, 2022

Regular Sheep Sale

Attention to all Sheep & Goat Producers, it is required that every Male & Female animal over the age of 12 months have a scrapies tag in place to sell. These tags can be obtained by the producer for FREE by calling 1-866-873-2824. If they come to the sale barn without being tagged, you will be charged \$2/hd for our vet to do them. Please call us if you have any questions.

Friday, August 12th, 2022

No Sale - Be Safe During Sturgis Bike Rally

Friday, August 19th, 2022

Yearling Special

9:30 AM - Weigh Up Cattle 12:00 Noon - Feeder Cattle & Bred Cows

St Onge Livestock has a receiving station for the Gillette Area. It is on Northern Drive in Gillette. Call Doug Miller at 307-660-0960 to let him know what is coming. You can unload all day every Thursday until 4 pm. You can also call Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259 & he can let them know your cattle are coming also.

We also have a receiving station at the Broadus Yards, Broadus, MT. You can drop your cattle off every Thursday from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. For more information, call Brandy Escott at 406-951-1666, Tyler at 406-853-5690 or Justin Tupper at 605-680-0259.

### Magistrate Judge Chad Callahan Announces Candidacy

Magistrate Judge and Meade County resident Chad Callahan announces his candidacy for Circuit Court Judge for the Fourth Judicial Circuit.

The Fourth Circuit consists of Butte, Corson, Dewey, Harding, Lawrence, Meade, Perkins and Ziebach Counties.

Judge Callahan currently serves as a full-time magistrate for the Fourth Circuit and has served in this capacity, mainly in courthouses in Sturgis, Deadwood and Belle Fourche, for the past five years.

As a Magistrate Judge, Callahan presides over initial appearances, sets bonds, conducts

hearings of all types including jury trials on misdemeanor cases and also decides civil cases in small claims court, among other duties.

In addition to serving as a Magistrate Judge, Callahan has extensive courtroom experience as both a public defender for Pennington County and as an Assistant Attorney General with the South Dakota Attorney General's Office.

"I have lived in Meade County for over fifteen years, and I am ready to serve as your Circuit Court Judge. My courtroom based legal career, in both civil and criminal law,

for over twenty years, uniquely qualifies me for this job. For the past fifteen years, I have spent nearly every working day in a courtroom and know exactly what the job entails. Most importantly, as a private attorney, public defender, prosecutor and Magistrate Judge, I have always placed fairness above all in the courtrooms I have had the honor to serve in," states Callahan.

Magistrate Judge Callahan was engaged in private law practice prior to moving to Western South Dakota in 2006. Chad and Julie, his wife of twenty years, live in Black Hawk with their three children.

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### The Good Stuff

—by Jim Thompson

*Radio host Jim Thompson takes motivational stories that listeners and readers send him and incorporates them into the a daily program he calls “The Good Stuff.” It has been on the air for more than 10 years. The Beacon is honored to host the written version of some of Jim’s classic episodes and we proudly present them here.*



For today I’d like to once again hit the topic of The National Anthem. It isn’t that I don’t appreciate a good singer performing at your favorite rodeo, I love little kids rendition as much as the next Grandpa, I can truly warm to Reba or Garth or Chris singin’ it to open the show. But as I’ve preached for years: Please print the words on the program or show them on the big board and let the crowd proclaim their allegiance to the flag while singing this Anthem together. I wrote this in 1994 while going to a college rodeo to announce in Fargo, North Dakota.

### The Rodeo Anthem

by Jim Thompson (May 13, 1994)

I’m not a poet, but I wrote these words,  
As I came to the rodeo today;  
And the rhyme and the meter may not be right,  
But it’s just what I want to say.

It’s about the anthem we’re about to hear  
And the way we let it be;  
Just another song, and we forget,  
That a man named Francis Scott Key -

Over 200 years ago, in a prison ship  
Heard the bombs burst and men cry  
And wondered, “when the sun comes up  
tomorrow,  
Will I still see Old Glory fly?”

Sing it America! - Jim T.

Can you imagine his pounding heart,  
As the rockets tore the night;  
And the red, white and blue of America  
Was almost lost from sight.

So when you sing the national anthem today  
It doesn’t mean “play ball,”  
Or “bareback riders get ready,”  
No, none of these at all.

It means that America is still free  
And we should remain proud;  
As Old Glory circles the arena,  
And our words drift over the crowd.

## Blake Ash Keeps Momentum Rolling with Deadwood Victory

Despite finishing 38th in the 2021 PRCA | RAM World Standings, Blake Ash did not plan to rodeo full time in 2022. But after a massive win streak in late July, the Great Lakes Circuit Champion is rethinking that plan, particularly after picking up the win at the Deadwood (S.D.) Days of ‘76 Pro Rodeo on July 30.

“The season has drastically changed for me in the last three weeks and my goals have changed,” Ash, 31, said after earning \$7,477 in Deadwood along with important NFR Playoff Series points. He placed in both rounds to win the average in 17.5 seconds.

“I drew two pretty good calves and I just tried to knock them both down,” Ash said.

The Deadwood win, which was a stop on the NFR Playoff Series presented by Pendleton Whisky, was part of a whirlwind of success for the Aurora, Mo., cowboy which kicked off in earnest at the NFR Open in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 13-16.

“I didn’t have a lot won when we went to Reno (in late June) but then I won about \$10,000 in Colorado Springs,” he said. “It just set sail from there.”

Ash crisscrossed the country in the two weeks following the NFR Open, competing in Cheyenne, Wyo., Salinas, Calif., and Ogden and Spanish Fork (Utah) before heading to Deadwood.

The long hours on the road were worth it for Ash as he picked up nearly \$30,000, moving him to 23rd in the PRCA | RAM World Standings. And that is before any Cheyenne earnings are counted in the mix.

“My horse just peaked,” Ash said from Cheyenne where he was waiting to compete in the Finals on July 31.

“We started clicking at the right time and then we were drawing the right calves when the horse was working, so it was the perfect storm,” he said of the turnaround. Tuna Fish is a 13-year-old gelding owned by La Reina Ranch who just recently came to Ash.

“I left for the summer run with him,” Ash said. “He was a little green when we took off, but he just keeps getting better and better.”

“He probably had 80 hours in the trailer the last week,” Ash admitted. “I could have flown to some of those rodeos, but we were hitting our lick and doing so good that I wanted to keep him under me.”

Ash will head back toward his home circuit for a few weeks before turning to the Northwest to close out the season, hoping to earn a spot at the NFR Playoff in Puyallup, Wash. in Sept. 8-11.

“We’re not going to get stupid, but we’ll hit the Playoff rodeos and try to get to that deal,” he said.

Ash is happy to be able to possibly go to his first Wrangler National Finals Rodeo but understands the roller-coaster ride that can be the rodeo season.

“You can have dry stretches for weeks, but you just have to be ready for the next one,” he said. “I’ve rodeoed long enough to appreciate when it does come together.”

Other winners at the \$291,353 rodeo were all-around cowboy Chet Weitz (\$3,817, tie down roping and team roping); bareback rider Cole Franks (88 points on Harper & Morgan Rodeo Co’s Apollo); steer wrestler Tyler Pearson (8.0 seconds on two head); team ropers Jake Clay and Billie Jack Saebens and Tyler Wade and Trey Yates (9.1 seconds on two head); saddle bronc rider Co-Burn Bradshaw (89 points on Burch Rodeo’s Lunatic From Hell); barrel racer Margo Crowther (17.35 seconds); steer roper John E. Bland (35.9 seconds on three head); and bull rider Tyler Bingham (88.5 points on Dakota Rodeo’s Pookie Holler).





## WORLD STANDINGS

AA: STETSON WRIGHT .....	\$298,006
BB: TIM O'CONNELL .....	\$122,430
SW: TYLER WAGUESPACK.....	\$106,459
TR-HD: KALEB DRIGGERS .....	\$152,956
TR-HL: JUNIOR NOGUEIRA .....	\$152,956
SB: SAGE NEWMAN .....	\$191,747
TD: SHAD MAYFIELD .....	\$142,686
SR: SCOTT SNEDECOR.....	\$59,830
BR: STETSON WRIGHT .....	\$233,913

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### BARREL RACING STANDINGS

2022 Unofficial standings as of August 2nd  
For race information visit [prca.com](http://prca.com)

Rank	Name	Hometown	Money Won
1	Jordan Hogg	Tulsa, TX	\$189,900.17
2	Wanda Johnson	Portaska, OK	\$115,911.37
3	Dana Kay Rule	Miles, OK	\$100,966.77
4	Shelby Brown	Weatherford, TX	\$98,576.06
5	Kassie Murry	Dublin, TX	\$91,657.25
6	Stacy Allen	Chapman Ranch, TX	\$90,532.69
7	Haley Kiser	Columbia, TX	\$83,001.09
8	Shelby Morgan	Ennis, TX	\$82,248.62
9	Brittany Patti Torsell	Lampasas, TX	\$76,705.33
10	Savannah Cline OR	Fort Worth, TX	\$75,814.70
11	Emily Baker	Weatherford, OK	\$65,230.44
12	Lacie Grayson	Sallisaw, OK	\$63,061.24
13	Margo Crowther	North Fort Myers, FL	\$55,808.83
14	Ivy Backus	Bozons, OK	\$44,735.88
15	Cheyenne Wimberly OR	Stephenville, TX	\$36,475.47
16	Jessica Reuther	Buffalo, SD	\$36,226.15
17	Michelle Darling	Medford, OK	\$30,606.60
18	Tyler Matthews OR	Wynne, AR	\$32,540.60
19	Peggy Jones	Wayne, OK	\$31,829.29
20	Kylea Schinner	Ada, TX	\$30,543.82
21	Shannon McReynolds	La Grange, NM	\$45,131.94
22	Katie Pearson	Mason Bay, CA	\$42,861.90
23	Lisa Lockhart	Odessa, TX	\$42,793.97

## New World Record Saddle Bronc Ride

Saddle bronc rider Logan Hay registered a world-record 95.5-point ride in his Pollockville, Alberta win.

Every time a saddle bronc rider enters the chute, history beckons. The siren calls have grown louder the last few years as the athletes and horses have continued to improve and evolve.

On July 31, Logan Hay became part of the sport’s fabric forever, breaking the saddle bronc world record with a 95.5-point ride at the Hardgrass Bronc Match in Pollockville, Alberta.

Hay set the mark riding Calgary Stampede’s X-9 Xplosive Skies, the 2021 Pendleton Whiskey Let ‘Er Buck Bareback Horse of the Year.

“I won the long round and in Pollockville, you get to pick the order you get to come in

and I knew that was the one I was going to have to take. I had seen her last year and she was the ranked horse I’ve ever seen. That horse is quite the athlete. I have never been on anything like her honestly. She bucks extremely hard.

“I had never been on the horse, and she has only been in the bronc riding three times. She was a world champion bareback horse last year.”

This record features family ties. Logan’s brother Dawson previously held a tie for the mark at 95 points and was fortunate to see Logan’s historic ride in Canada.

Prior to Saturday, Dawson shared the world record with Doug Vold, from 1979, and ProRodeo Hall of Famer Glen O’Neill, who had a 95-point trip on Franklin’s Airwolf in Innisfail, Alberta, in 1996.



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## Capitol News

By KAREN ODELL

This week was a hot one until Saturday when things cooled down. Capitol and Tie Creek have varying gatherings of grasshoppers. Some spots are infestations, while others have very few.

Erma and Dick Albert had a half-inch of rain, on Friday night and Saturday. It was great to feel the air cool off, after 100 degree weather. Dick had left on Monday, for fishing at Orman Dam. It had been so hot, that they did not have much luck with their fishing. Erma played cards at the Senior Center, on Tuesday. Dick got home, on Friday morning, and found himself locked outside, so had to get Erma to let him in. They went to the Senior Center for the Friday meal, and there were lots of people there. Erma stayed to play cards after lunch. On Sunday, they went to church at the Catholic Church, and stayed for the pot luck afterward.

Pete Anderson went to Camp Crook for church, on Sunday, at the Methodist Church. Dale Broom came to Alvin and Marlee Cordell's, on Monday. He was taking a motorcycle tour from his home in Wisconsin. He spent the week and helped Alvin with work. On Monday, Marlee had a dental appointment, and brought home, grandson Cade Pearson, to spend the week, too. Dalyn McCann came on Wednesday to work on a water project at the Horton place. He will develop some springs, and do some ditching, to run some pipeline to the house. Keith and Matt Hendrickson brought scrapers from Tie Creek, on Wednesday, and finished their work on Thursday. Jon Arman, a hunting friend from Bismark, came on Thursday. Dale, Cade and Jon, all got in on loading small bales from the field, on Friday. By the time Alvin had finished baling his last bale, they were ready to pick it up, and take it to the shed. Alvin is now done haying. Ryan's kids, and Cade, got to cool off on a couple of hot days by swimming in the Little Missouri at the river crossing. Marlee and Cade went to Miles City, on Saturday, for a 'meet and greet' gathering for her niece, Mary Owen, who

had gotten married during the Covid scare, when people could not gather. That evening, Alvin went up to Rock Tarter's, for a combined birthday gathering for Rock and Dean. Their birthdays are close together, in the same month, but 25 years apart. Alvin had about a half-inch of rain, on Friday night and Saturday. George Davis also had about a half-inch, so it must be official.

Doug and Julia Davis have been puppy-sitting this week, while Jake, Calli, and the boys are on a trip to Alabama to visit with Travis and Amanda. They will stop to visit Maurice and Gloria Davis, in Missouri, on their way. In Alabama, they will get to see the Space Center, and lots of other interesting things there. On Monday, Julia went with Doug to pick up their new glasses in town. The heat wore Julia out. They had supper with Alfreda and Jake's family, that evening. Doug is still very busy haying, but was glad for a rain break to get some other work done.

Pam and Wanda came out to Donna Lewis's, to spray before the family reunion. The spraying worked great to get rid of the grasshoppers and mosquitoes. Donna had cut a batch of rhubarb, before the grasshoppers attacked, but the girls put an end to them with their spray. The campers were soon moving in, and they had 45 people, 10 campers, 4 tents and 12 dogs during the reunion. They had a large canopy in front of the shop, that needed a number of helping hands when they put it up. They had water slides on the hill, and everyone had a great time. The shop holds freezers, refrigerators, stove, and all their cooking utensils, and no one could possibly go hungry. A few people were unable to come, because of other events, but Donna's sister, Sheila was there; and grandson Randy and Katie came, and hiked up Belltower. They love hiking and loved the countryside.

Ernie, Rachel and Tommy Melum have spent all week in the hay field. Tommy might even be looking forward to school, by the time they get all that hay in. They took Sunday off, and went to church in Baker. The rain had left welcome puddles, and it was good to have a couple of cool days. Shirley and Junior enjoyed the

cool days, too. Shirley could remember an August long ago, when it got below freezing one night.

Dawn Padden went to Buffalo, on Thursday, to judge 4-H picture projects for the Harding County Fair. The pictures were excellent, and will be on display at the fair in a few weeks. Lorraine Chin came up from Texas, to begin getting the Theater Museum ready for the fair. She has many really interesting new things each year, and she always finds a place for more and more. She is quite artistic, and displays them for everyone to enjoy. On Friday, Bryce and Dawn picked up Dorothy, and went to Gardiner Lake for a special birthday for Kamry and Brayden. BJ had the boat, and they had boards and inner tubes for fun on the water, but the wind proved too strong for skiing this time, when the white caps began showing.

On Monday, Ronda Cordell was treated to lunch at the Wagon Wheel in Ekalaka, by Nellie Howell. There always is a good visit at the round table, there. As Ronda headed home, her car thermometer read 104 degrees. It looked like a mighty hot place to be working on road construction, west of the Boxelder bridge and toward Ekalaka. Several women who were running machines had fairly good tans. On Tuesday, Gene Secrest headed back to Spearfish, after a few more days of haying. The haying is winding down. Clint Zolnoski finished up the cutting, by taking down some fire hazard close around the house and meadow. On Wednesday, Ronda took in the Stroke Detection Plus clinic, at the Pioneer Bank basement. She ate lunch at the Blossom 'n' Brew, before heading home.

Clint went to Baker to get their meat, and picked up Oren Basler from Ekalaka. Oren came to spend a couple of nights. Chad and Roudy Zolnoski came that evening, too. They all went in to Camp Crook for supper at the Over the Edge, and Ronda delivered cupcakes to the Camp Crook Area Community Center cooler for Saturday's Bridal Shower for Callie Sheperd. Roudy and Oren stayed at Ronda's, and Chad spent the night at Clint and Denise's, before heading home on Saturday. Saturday

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was a showering day, for the bridal shower that Ronda went to. Jake Reynolds came to Zolnoski's that day, and Arlie stayed to play with Darby and Abby overnight. Jake came back for Oren, Roudy and Arlie on Sunday afternoon. Ronda rode to the Ladner Ice Cream Social with Clint's family.

Clint's rain gauge showed nearly four-tenths, on Sunday morning. There were reports at the Ladner Ice Cream Social of over an inch, down in the Capitol area.

Charlie Odell has been in the hay field much of the time in between break-downs, but he has nearly finished. Karen keeps up with her exercises, did some writing and practiced violin during the rain. She has been putting up shelving in the cellar and moving and arranging things. Her tomatoes are surviving, but the grasshoppers have taken much of her garden. Maybe tilling around the house will get rid of some of the grasshopper eggs for next year. On Sunday, they went to church at the Methodist Church in Camp Crook. That evening, Charlie picked up some food at the Corner Bar. Karen had a good conversation with her

brother, Jim Evans, in Kansas City, on Saturday morning. Then on Sunday, her cousin, Ralph Anderson, called from Ohio, with news from home, and another good visit. A few weeks ago, when Karen and Charlie met Cody Odell's family in Rapid City for Kellan's baseball game, they learned that their granddaughter, Kenna, had written three poems that a teacher had entered in a state competition. Kenna had not won, but did place in the competition, but the surprising thing was that she received very in depth, and wonderfully helpful comments, from the poet who had judged her poems. Her teacher was very impressed with the helpful suggestions, and special interest of this judge, who was from Camp Crook, South Dakota. Of course, Karen and Charlie wanted to know the name of that judge, and when Kylie looked it up on her phone, the name was Holly Moseley. Thank you so much, Holly, for your kindness, and great interest in students across the state, and thank you from Kenna in Mitchell.

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Central Meade County News

By Sandy Rhoden

Folks certainly enjoyed Saturday and Sunday's cool temperatures after a fairly long scorch-er. It seems we are not finished with these hot days according to the forecast.

Thankfully we received a bit of moisture on Saturday night which came just in time at the Rhoden's.

Cody Rhoden and Tristen Rhoden and families came out on Sunday to help water their new grove of trees. It was time for a good watering after all of the hot weather but The .3 inch of rain changed the plan so they were able to just spend time pulling some weeds and patching the fabric in places.

This week is officially Rally Week. While traffic is busy it still doesn't seem as heavy as other years. Inflation and gas prices have seemed to have affected some travelers. Rally goers don't seem as willing to pay the high prices to rent homes as they have in the past.

Sandy Rhoden drove in on Friday to pick up her mother and take her to Pierre. On the way in there was a lady not far from the hospital lying in the middle of the street. While no details were given, it appeared there was some sort of accident. On their way out of town on Highway 34 just east of Sturgis, there was a young man on a motorcycle who had just been in an accident lying on the highway who looked to be seriously injured. Police pulled up shortly. While we were stopped other bikers and vehicles had stopped. Eric and Cheryl Bogue and their daughter Katie were among them. They were headed to Sturgis on their bikes as they do pretty much annually. They visited briefly and we headed in opposite directions.

Wisdom From Out West!

The Opinions of Robert Dennis.

A self-employed, rancher, saddle maker, poet, picker and chopped liver.

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Hoppers or Choppers?

The roar of the Rally is upon us! I haven't quite figured out why motorcycles can be noisy in cities and towns but trucks and larger pickups can't. At least with the trucks and pickups it is for braking. Hmmm

Another one that puzzles me is that people inside of vehicles have to wear a seat belt, but motorcyclists don't have to wear one or a helmet. I guess people who drive motorcycles are just tougher than ordinary folks or never have wrecks!

On a year like this, some time back, at about this time when the Rally was going and the grasshoppers were thick, I came up with the only limerick I have ever written.

A horde of grasshoppers on the attack  
Or a horde of bikers all dressed in black  
I much prefer the hoppers  
over all of the choppers  
Because next year  
the hoppers just might not come back!

Now, don't get your dander up, it was written with tongue firmly placed in cheek. In truth it would be great if both never came back!!! (Just joking folks, simmer down.)

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We have been experiencing hazy skies due to fires in Sundance, Wyoming. Some days vary depending on which way the wind is blowing. Hopefully they will receive large amounts of rain to ensure they will end.

For those interested, one may help with the fundraising of the Opal Hall by purchasing raffle tickets for \$25.00 for one of 2 halves of beef. Cole Elshere is providing the beef. Lisa Loveridge has raffle tickets in Rapid city and are also available

in Faith at the Cenex & First National Bank. One may also contact any Opal Hall board member and the drawing will be held on Friday, August 19, 2022. In 2009 Opal celebrated it's 100 years. Today the hall needs repairs and some renovations. It is in need of an indoor bathroom and updated kitchen. Many of us have great memories of Christmas programs, wedding dances, family reunions and more throughout the years. You can help revive a rural community landmark by donating to the Opal Hall Building Fund.





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## Looking Back in Belle

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Articles from Butte County History published in 1988 and "The Unknowns, the Untold Story of America's Unknown Soldier and WWI's Most Decorated Heroes Who Brought Him Home" by Patrick K. O'Donnell



by Mary Buchholz

In Memoriam Butte County who died in service to their country during World War I Oscar Iverson, George W. Miller, Alfred Niva, Neal Nelson, Matt Emil Palo, Carl M. Peck and Frank Riley Ross.

Oscar Iverson died during WWI from the flu; he was the son of Theodore and Martha Ella (Kleven) Iverson. The family were immigrants from Norway, settling in South Dakota in 1880's.

George W Miller was born in 1895, served in WWI. He was the son of Anna Henderson. He is buried in Pineslope Cemetery, died January 1, 1918.

Alfred Niva was born in Teriville, SD to Sakri and Anna Sophia Harmon Niva; they were from Finland. Later the family lived on a farm near Snoma, SD. Alfred was working in Harding County when he filled out his WWI registration. He was killed in France. His brother Walter was also a WWI soldier.

Neal Nelson is listed as a casualty from Butte County during WWI, but could not find any information about him. Matt Emil Palo, son of Jacob and Mary (Killinen) died 12 September 1918 in France at the age of 22. He is buried at St. Mihiel-American Cemetery. Carl M. Peck died of influenza; his death occurring at Camp Grant, October 7, 1918. Private Peck entered the army from Belle Fourche, South Dakota. He was born at Pactola in 1894 to John and Abbie Fleisher Peck. His nephew was James Matson who also lived in Belle Fourche after his retirement from the army as a Lieutenant Colonel after his service both in Vietnam and in the Pentagon. James' mother was Mary Peck, also a daughter of John and Abbie Peck.

Frank Piley Ross' parents were George Benjamin and Edna May Miller Ross who were from Nebraska. Frank was the oldest of 7 children. He joined the US Navy during World War I and died in the 1918 Flue Epidemic at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Chicago, IL. He left a 21 year old widow, Wilma Rose Laitala Ross, and a 4 year old son, Alvin Alfred Ross, who were awaiting his return from the war in Newell, South Dakota.

How the Unknowns of US military were handled is part of the story of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. During World War I, U.S. service members received aluminum identification discs, the precursors to "dog tags," to aid the process of identifying remains.

The War Department created a new unit in the Quartermaster Corps, the Graves Registration Service, to oversee burials. During and after World War I, however, Americans debated whether bodies should be repatriated. With more than 100,000 U.S. casualties (compared to fewer than 3,000 in the Spanish-American War), repatriation was more challenging.

The American policy gave options to families of the war dead. If requested by the next of kin, the remains of service members who died in Europe would be transported to anywhere in the United States at no cost to the family; or families could choose to bury their dead at permanent U.S. military cemeteries to be established in Europe.

In December 1920, New York Congressman and World War I veteran Hamilton Fish Jr. proposed legislation that provided for the interment of one unknown American soldier at a special tomb to be built in Arlington National Cemetery. The purpose of the legislation was "to bring home the body of an unknown American warrior who in himself represents no section, creed, or race in the late war and who typifies, moreover, the soul of America and the supreme sacrifice of her heroic dead."

In October 1921, four bodies of unidentified U.S. military personnel were exhumed from different American military cemeteries in France. On October 23, 1921, the four caskets arrived at the city hall of Châlons-sur-Marne (now called Châlons-en-Champagne), France. Sergeant Edward Younger was chose to select the casket to represent "the unknown" to be returned to Arlington National cemetery. Originally, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier consisted of a simple marble slab. During its early years, thousands of visitors came to Arlington National Cemetery to mourn at the Tomb and to pay their respects to the Unknown Soldier and the military personnel he represented.

The Tomb sarcophagus is decorated with three wreaths on each side panel (north and south). On the front (east), three figures represent Peace, Victory and Valor. The back (west) features the inscription: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

The Vietnam War Unknown was identified as Air Force 1st

Lt. Michael Joseph Blassie, a pilot who had been shot down in 1972. At the request of Blassie's family, the Department of Defense exhumed the remains from the Vietnam Unknown's crypt on May 14, 1998. In accordance with the wishes of his family, Blassie was re-interred at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis, Missouri. The crypt designated for the Vietnam War Unknown remains vacant. On September 17, 1999 — National POW/MIA Recognition Day — it was rededicated to honor all missing U.S. service members from the Vietnam War.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, America's greatest memorial, began as a simple stone marker placed atop the Tomb in 1921. But this first version was far too humble to serve as the country's homage to the thousands who sacrificed their lives in the Great War. In 1926, Congress set aside funds to envision and construct a more fitting monument. While still simple, the new marble monument, sculpted from a fifty-six ton block of Yule marble excavated from a Colorado mountainside, brought a new weight and gravitas to the Tomb.

The 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment, known as "The Old Guard," was designated as the Army's official ceremonial unit on April 6, 1948. At that time, The Old Guard began guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Soldiers of The Old Guard also serve as escorts to the president and conduct military ceremonies in and around Washington, D.C., including military funeral escorts at Arlington National Cemetery.

Soldiers who volunteer to become Tomb Guards must undergo a strict selection process and intensive training. Each element of the Tomb Guard's routine has meaning. The Guard marches 21 steps down the black mat behind the Tomb, turns and faces east for 21 seconds, turns and faces north for 21 seconds, and then takes 21 steps down the mat. Next, the Guard executes a sharp "shoulder-arms" movement to place his/her weapon on the shoulder closest to the visitors, signifying that he or she stands between the Tomb and any possible threat. The number 21 symbolizes the highest symbolic military honor that can be bestowed: the 21-gun salute.



Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.



World War 1 Soldiers, Matt Palo (top) & Alfred Niva, from Butte County who died in battle in France

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Deacon Rev. Mike Weaver  
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**CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER**  
2020 Vista St - 892-4767  
Dan Carlson, Pastor  
Paul Howard, Pastor  
Sunday Schedule:  
Long Term Care Service 8:45 a.m.  
Sunday School: All ages 9:30 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour: 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.  
**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
1105 Todd St.  
John Allred, Bishop  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sacrament Meeting  
Sunday School:  
1st & 3rd Sundays, 11 a.m.  
Priesthood Meeting, Relief Society, Young Men and Young Women:  
11 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays  
**Emmanuel Baptist**  
902 Lawrence St. - 723-6899  
Andy Anderson, Pastor  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School  
10 a.m. Sunday Worship  
Men's Bible Study  
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Worship Pastor Ashton Rone  
Sunday Worship: 8:45 or 10:15 am  
**FIRST BAPTIST**  
807 8th Ave. 892-4178  
Pastor Tim Smith  
Sunday: Sunday School - 9:15am  
Morning Worship - 10:30am  
Tuesday: 10:00am Ladies Bible Study  
Wednesday: Salt and Light Youth - Kindergarten -12th grade  
5:00pm Soup & Sandwich  
5:30pm - Salt and Light  
**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UCC**  
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717 Jackson St. Sunday:  
9:35 a.m. Sunday School  
10 a.m. Worship  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
901 Laurel St. Whitewood (605)-920-1959  
Reverend Jill Jennewein  
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Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
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Mark Leverington, Lay Pastor  
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### Educating + Believing + Uniting + Transforming = Winning

Let me share a great quote I saw this past week. Andre Gide said, “Man cannot discover new oceans unless he has the courage to lose sight of the shore”. As I have been writing “Building Main Street, not Wall Street,” I have been asked on many occasions, Is there a way to sum up everything you have written about in a precise or succinct way? Summing up a winning formula is impossible in 700 words, but we can hit on a few of critical elements needed or found in a winning strategy.

Over the years, I have touched on dozens of topics, strategies, processes, technologies, and synergies that have been proven to help local communities, local businesses, local chambers, and local media to weather the economic and demographic challenges we face. At the end of the day, I can usually sum them all up in four words. I have shared these words before, let me share again. Those words are educating, believing, uniting, and transforming. What does this mean in practical terms?

**Educating!** Nothing great takes place in a local community without knowledge, preferably widespread knowledge. Promoting or communicating direction will lead to believing. It is the task of everyone involved in the mission to communicate the mission, to educate the public to the mission far and wide. The community educational process



is never easy but is what we might refer to as the foundation of building a belief in what you are doing. The community must be educated to understand what is at stake, what is possible, and what it means to be truly local. When communities grasp the importance of the truly local mentality, you know your education is making inroads for change.

**Believing!** With effective education comes widespread belief. With widespread belief comes widespread hope. With widespread hope comes widespread excitement. With widespread excitement comes widespread action. Effective education will lead to widespread belief, widespread belief will help build the army needed to succeed. On the other side of the equation, without widespread belief, education proves to be in vain and a waste of time. Never underestimate the power of hope and belief, miracles can happen when putting belief into action.

**Uniting!** Once communities have conquered the elements of effective education and have instilled belief, they are at the doorstep of the most important element of all – uniting the believers in a common cause and mission. This third step is the step that usually proves the most challenging as it takes great leadership to keep the momentum moving forward. Those communities making the transition from the second step or phase to the third phase

are the communities that will prosper into the future. Remember, the word ‘uniting’ is not passive. It is a clarion call to action. When communities unite, they are capable of great things. Outcomes will always exceed the sum of individual parts. This phase is critical, it is the phase that separates most communities from greatness.

**Transforming!** After local communities have navigated the first three steps, the foundation has been laid for solid and sustainable transformation. True transformation should be the goal of every community. As you transform, you will feel and experience the excitement that comes from vibrancy derived from active transformation.

Summing up the task of transforming a community with only four words doesn’t do the task justice. It takes so much more than four words to revitalize and transform a community.

Always remember and bear in mind, the journey of a thousand miles doesn’t happen overnight, it begins with the first step. I am reminded of the quote in the book A Horse, A Boy, The Fox and The Mole. The boy and the horse are in the woods and the boy says to the horse, I can’t see my way through. The horse asks, Can you see your next step? To which the boy replies, yes. Then the horse says, then just take that. Often, we always focus on the goal, the future, the end game or how long the journey will be when all we need to do is just keep taking the step we can see that leads us towards our goals. Remember, just take the first step, then the second, and keep striving for a fruitful future.

John Newby is a nationally recognized Publisher, Community, Chamber, Business & Media strategic consultant & speaker.

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## ENIGMA CRYPTOGRAM

Letters of the message are coded from questions and answers found around the word. Each clue stands for a letter like: “Red 7 = E”

“QNFUWBDVDZZ WZ O UWQL NQ YWUY  
BOKCD, JDL WL RNZLZ VNLVWVU.”

— HOLLY ZEWL

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Freedom is a package deal with no comes resports, fines and consequences — Author Unknown

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- Hood
- Crane
- Augmented
- Motivated
- Two
- Basketball
- Food
- Bumbo
- King of words
- Bringer of
- The British
- Character
- Collection of sayings
- Honey possum
- Ancient labor
- Core 12 word
- Massenet opera
- Yemen capital
- Legal action
- Group of disease
- Salisbury headline
- Wingless

### DOWN

- Traveler's Fr
- Okole 12
- One college
- Exclamation
- Warm (pret)
- Can (pret)
- Ugale
- Ugale, labor plant
- Complete
- Simple
- Painted arch
- Old fashioned
- Squire suit
- Fiddle of a
- Hum-kumming
- Prepaid labor
- Mountain peak

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ADHESIVE SPY  
SERIOUSLY  
FASHION  
DECA GON SCENE  
OTIS TACUNA U  
TANTE SHEETER  
CAEN ACC  
OCH CADRE JXB  
GLOB TAL TALE  
ISNA ALIENIC  
MACIFFAGI

- Surgeon's instrument
- Fraser region
- Brisk
- Open character
- Volcanic steam
- Dark people
- Ornament
- Blank
- Linon people
- ellow
- Rust
- Community
- Sincewood
- Reliquary
- Crack after
- Flow
- December
- labor
- Convers, mulling
- Amaz
- Infantry
- Saint
- Anglo day
- Ceorgian epoch
- Sack of coal
- Medieval gahlan
- Jump
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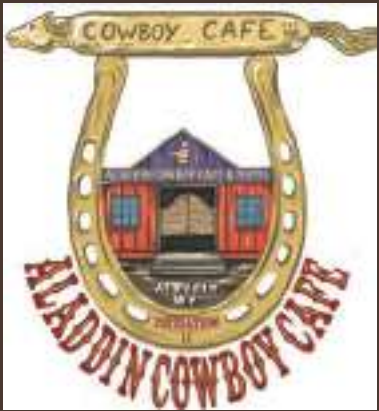
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Jim & Lisa Darlington, Newcastle WY	24	Blk/BwF-Yrling Str	998	166.00...1,656.54 \$
	4	Rw/BwF-Yrling Str	996	165.50...1,648.79 \$
Eric & Lea Moore, Miles City MT	17	Xbred-Yrling Str	784	160.50...1,258.50 \$
	11	Xbred-Yrling Str	753	146.00...1,098.98 \$
	13	Xbred-Yrling Hfr	691	173.00...1,195.03 \$
	12	Xbred-Yrling Hfr	714	160.00...1,142.66 \$
COWS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD
Brian Creek Cattle, Dayton WY	2	Black-Cow	1488	84.00...1,249.50 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1200	86.50...1,038.00 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1380	83.00...1,145.40 \$
	2	Black-Cowette	1215	90.00...1,093.50 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1570	84.00...1,318.80 \$
Guyar Ranch, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Cow	1595	83.00...1,323.85 \$
Garman Ranch Trust, Alzada MT	1	Black-Cow	1575	83.50...1,315.12 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1305	85.00...1,109.25 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1450	85.00...1,232.50 \$
James A McCooy, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1630	79.00...1,287.70 \$
Grubbing Hoe Ranch, Buffalo SD	12	Black-Cow	1465	84.00...1,230.60 \$
	2	Black-Cowette	1283	88.50...1,135.01 \$
	2	Black-Cow	1335	84.00...1,121.40 \$
Dave Garman, Belle Fourche SD	1	Black-Cow	1710	85.00...1,453.50 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1470	84.50...1,242.15 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1635	85.00...1,389.75 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1670	81.50...1,361.05 \$
Bales Ranch Inc, Otter MT	18	Blk/BwF-Cow	1352	86.00...1,162.91 \$
	13	Blk/BwF-Cow	1447	86.00...1,244.02 \$
	6	Blk/BwF-Cow	1319	80.50...1,061.92 \$
	2	Black-Cow	1378	80.50...1,108.88 \$
Jason Kuhbacher, Broadus MT	1	Black-Cow	1580	84.00...1,327.20 \$
Michael Mpherson, Box Elder SD	1	Black-Cow	1520	86.00...1,307.20 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1735	84.50...1,466.07 \$
Janet K Evans, Weston WY	7	Black-Hfr	1221	97.00...1,184.09 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1755	79.00...1,386.45 \$
Johnson Sheep, Belle Fourche SD	23	Blk/BwF-Cow	1386	85.00...1,186.85 \$
Lazy Y Quarter Circle, Aladdin WY	6	Black-Cow	1405	83.50...1,173.17 \$
	1	Black-Cow	1370	81.50...1,116.55 \$
Bill Lambert, Hammond MT	1	Black-Cow	2020	84.00...1,696.80 \$
BULLS	HD	WT	BID	\$/HD
Bill Lambert, Hammond MT	1	Black-Bull	2195	104.50...2,293.77 \$
Victor Jones, Sundance WY	1	Black-Bull	2305	105.00...2,420.25 \$
Wesley Jones, Sundance WY	5	Black-Bull	1900	101.50...1,928.50 \$
Lazy Y Quarter Circle Llc, Aladdin WY	1	Black-Bull	1815	102.50...1,860.37 \$

Rbj Ranch, Elroy Wi	1	Herf-Bull	1985	105.00...2,084.25 \$
Tomas Martinez, Edgemont SD	1	Black-Bull	2070	105.00...2,173.50 \$
Barney Hiser, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Bull	2035	100.50...2,045.17 \$
Bart Burdick, Baker MT	1	Black-Bull	2005	107.50...2,155.37 \$
	1	Black-Bull	1975	101.50...2,004.62 \$
Darla Dunning, Ashland MT	1	Black-Bull	2020	104.00...2,100.80 \$
Joe And Jane Burke, Newell SD	1	Black-Bull	2090	106.50...2,225.85 \$
Karrels Cattle Co. Llc, Broadus MT	1	Black-Bull	2100	102.50...2,152.50 \$
James Or Linda Bird, Volborg MT	1	Black-Bull	2065	100.00...2,065.00 \$
Lonnie Richards, Newell SD	1	Black-Bull	1905	103.50...1,971.67 \$
Patt Lynch, Newcastle WY	1	Black-Bull	2030	104.50...2,121.35 \$
Russell C Guyer, Ekalaka MT	1	Black-Bull	2375	106.00...2,517.50 \$

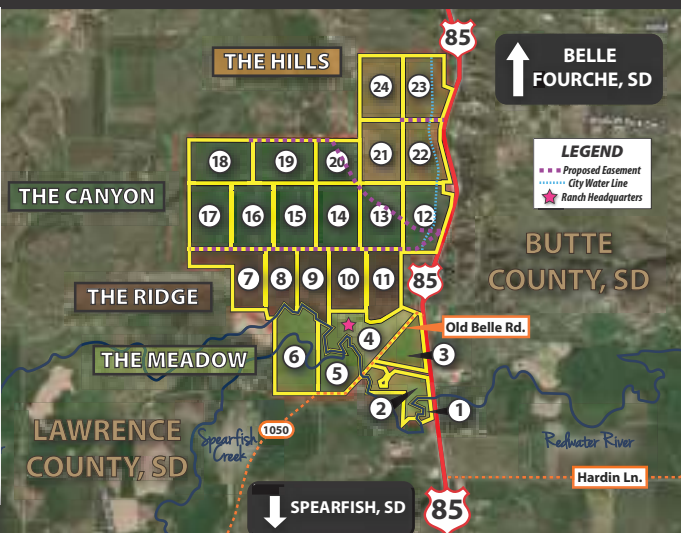
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## It's Never Too Hot For A Parade

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NISLAND – Despite the near-record heat on Thursday, August 4, the Butte/Lawrence County Fair Parade was still a smashing success. This was the second year the parade took place after being resurrected from past history. All around the fairgrounds people were lined up to watch as the parade line made its way through the area. The whole thing was arranged by Riley Kammerer, who rode at the front of the parade with his

Percheron Draft Horses pulling his wagon which carried the American flag.

In the parade line, there was one 4-H Club, True Grit, who showed up to advertise in the lineup. There were also many historical cars from “Old Cars and ‘Stuff’”. The Nisland/Arpan Volunteer Fire and Rescue showed off a couple vehicles of their own, with kids on the top throwing the crowd handfuls of candy. The Vale Fire Department loaded up a good chunk of their regular roster to also enter one of their brush trucks.

Ryon Rypkema, along with

his Draft Horses, escorted Lieutenant Governor Larry Rhoden though the fairgrounds on his wagon.

Nisland Independent Community Church showed off many of the events they host throughout the year while they rode through the fairgrounds. LeAnn Wells helped provide the side by side used to pass out information about the church and bottles of water to the thirsty crowd. Many of the kids even brought their bikes or wagons and helped spread the treats and trinkets out to the onlookers.



Leanne Wells, drove her side-by-side carrying all the extra trinkets, bottled water and fish crackers tossed out by the r for the Nisland Independent Community Church's entry in the county fair parade. Brunner Photo



Lt. Governor Larry Rhoden, surrounded by the Kammerer Family in the wagon being pulled by their Percheron's, carried the colors in the U.S. and South Dakota State flags. Brunner Photo



Rebecca and Josiah Jones carry a banner for the Nisland Independent Community Church's entry in the county fair parade. Brunner Photo

## Between the Ears

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NISLAND – When you are riding on a wagon and look out over the reins and between the ears of the team pulling that wagon, there's a sense of history and even nostalgia for the 'old ways.'

“Back then they did everything with a team,” said Ryon Rypkema, of the draft horses. His are beautiful black Percheron's, counting their blood lines from Canada years ago.

The Percheron Horse did originate in the province of Le Perche, near Normandy, France The ancestors of the mod-

ern-day Percheron served as war horses carrying knights into battle instead of draft animals in the field. Those horses were light, surefooted and spirited.

As agricultural pursuits began to take precedence over battles, these horses were bred more for size, weight and strength. The Percheron traces back to Jean La Blanc, a horse foaled in Le Perche in 1823 and all of today's Percherons trace directly to this horse.

To be sure, not all draft horses are Percheron's, and many people are very familiar with the Busch Clydesdales as well as Belgian, Shire and Suffolk.

The teams on Thursday at the Butte/Lawrence County fair included one team of black, two of gray, and another in a chestnut color. They competed in the obstacle course, hay hauling and even a mail delivery event. The animals are beautiful and well-behaved and worked together to pull the various sized wagons and carts.

Randy Vallery of Nisland was essential in bringing back this event last year, along with Riley Kammerer. Together they are working to bring more teams to the draft horse competition and encourage other team owners to plan for next year.



Randy Vallery, center, his wife Rhonda (left) and daughter Codi Mills (right) help move Stella and Della back to be hitched to a feed wagon in preparation for the draft horse competition Thursday at the fair. Brunner Photo



Ryon Rypkema picked up a wagon full of riders, as well as a substitute driver prior to the draft horse competition. Brunner Photo



Riley Kammerer moves his team back to hitch them to a cart. Brunner Photo





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## A "Fair" Amount of Fun

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NISLAND -- This year, the Butte/Lawrence County fair outdid themselves, especially when it came to the activities spread around the fairgrounds. One Wednesday, Ron Nenaber, who brought back one of the favorites, Soap Carving said he has been doing soap carving for a couple years.

"Last year it was not in the fair program so we only had about nine kids," said Nenaber. "This year we had roughly twenty kids show up for the event." Located under the grandstand at the fairgrounds, it was the perfect place to carve a bar of soap, granting some relief from the heat of the day. The kids enjoyed the project, as evidenced by the happy smiles they all wore.

The bouncy house, even throughout the heat, was a popular spot for kids to get rid of stored up energy. It was almost always full, and every kid in there had a huge smile across their face.

A fan-favorite for sure, the sheep dog trials, which was put together by Mary Ann Warns, kicked off at noon on Wednesday. All of the dogs competing were the most well-behaved dogs. These dogs, mainly border collies, are used on ranches to round up herds of sheep, so this event was a great way to show how strong the bond is between handler and canine.

The handler uses a complex mix of hand signals, whistles, and commands to guide the dog when herding the sheep.

During the afternoon, chicken roping commenced and many kids entered. This event was sponsored by the Center of the Nation 4-H Club, and was assembled and headed up by Emmett Frerichs.

The teams consisted of two contestants, a header and a heeler. The header had to throw his/her rope around the head of the chicken, and the heeler had to wait until the header's job was done. Then, the heeler had to catch the chicken by the feet with his/her rope. Only one team was able to complete the difficult task.

During this event, many chickens decided to "fly the coop," so to speak, and jump over the fence marking the edge of the tiny arena.

To wrap up the day, there were turtle races, a watermelon eating contest, and a corn hole tournament. Many children showed up to attend these fun events, as well as many adults.

On Thursday, the Balloon

Man, Howard Ugland, showed up to make balloon animals and such for all the kids. Multiple kids had animals made, but a couple had some fun things such as swords or flowers made for them.

Friday morning consisted of many things, but none such as

cute as the Rabbit Dress Up Contest. Many bunnies were put in various costumes, and all of them were equally adorable. During Friday afternoon, the Nisland/Arpan Volunteer Fire and Rescue hosted their 15th annual Auxiliary Pie Sale.

Many guests attended to sample and even purchase the delicious pies made.



The bouncy house, provided by **Affordable Inflatables** for the fair, was a very busy place all the time. *Brunner Photo*



**Moriah Jones** shows her soap-carving skills during the Butte/Lawrence County Fair. The event was hosted by **Ron Nenaber**. *Brunner Photo*



**Mary Ann Warns**, organizer of the annual sheep dog trials at the Butte/Lawrence County Fair, works with her border collie to put the sheep through their paces during the competition. *Brunner/Jones photo*

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Two young boys "head" and "heel" a chicken during the chicken roping contest. *Brunner/Jones Photo*



Not all the chickens wanted to be roped. Some, like this one, decided to "fly the coop." *Brunner/Jones Photo*



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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.

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“The Cowboys 50th Anniversary in Belle Fourche”



John Wayne and cast members pose for a promotional photo during filming of the movie “Cowboys”. Several cast members to appear in Belle Fourche August 19th & 20th. *John Wayne Promotional Photo*

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. The movie boys featured driving cattle to Belle Fourche. 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.



The judge questions a young showman during the Junior Dairy Showmanship contest. *Bruner Photo*



It takes a team to hang on to a wet muddy pig. *Betty Bruner Photos*



They look clean in the beginning, but it didn't take long to be covered with goo during the pig catching contest held at the fair.. *Bruner Photo*

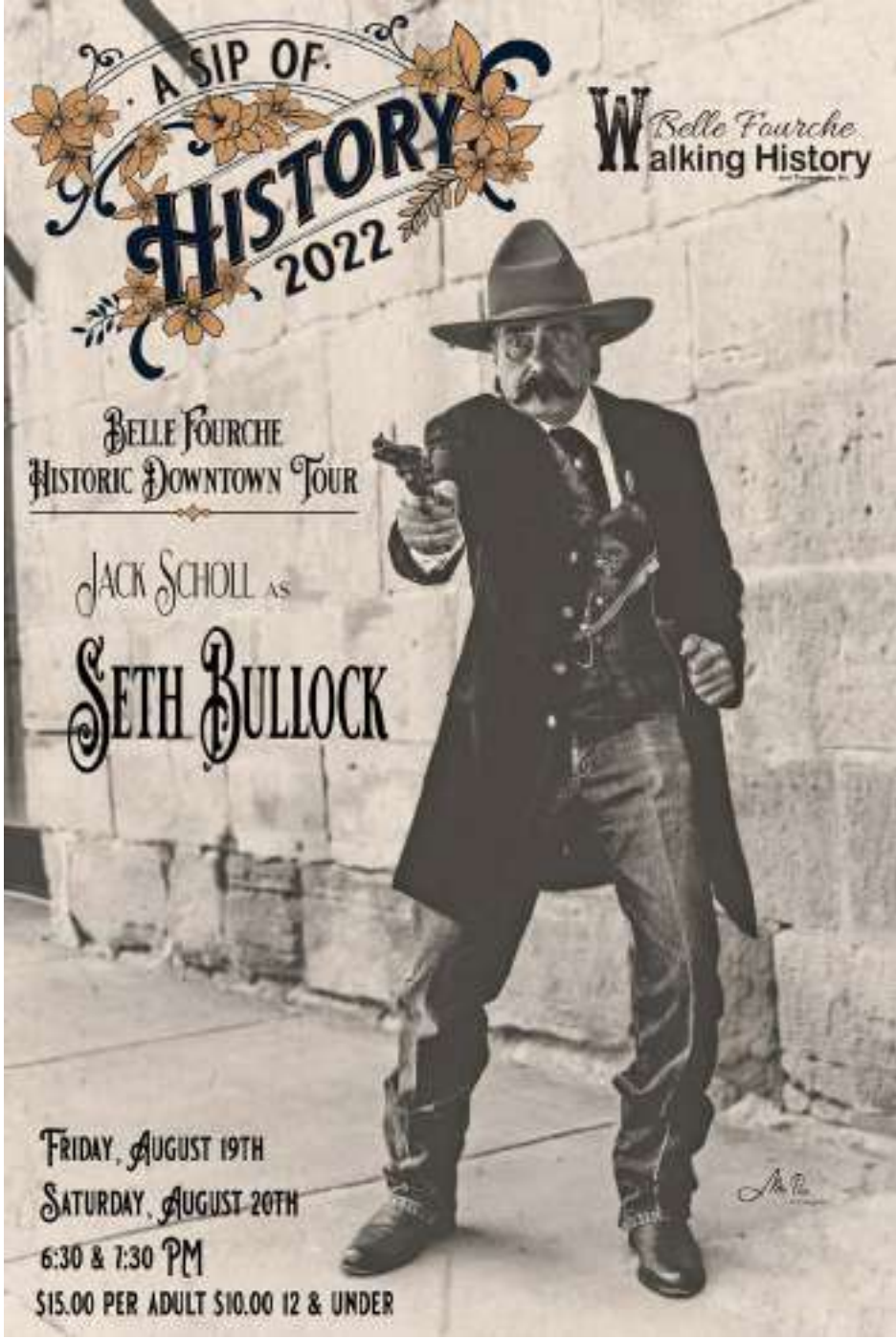


There was a large group of Junior Dairy Goat Showman at the Fair this week. *Bruner Photo*

From Around the Fair



# “A Sip Of History” to Take Place August 19 and 20th



2020, **Steven Hodge** and wife **Erica** added a Southwestern touch at **Pete's Clothing/Bootery**. *Hunter Anderson Photo*



A large group of sweet corn eating spectators were on hand on the Tri-State Museum grounds at the 2021 Sweet Corn festival to photograph and cheer on the Sweet corn eating contest contestants. *Beacon Photo*

**Michelle Evans**  
BF Walking History

Belle Fourche Walking History and Promotion, Inc. introduces “A Sip Of History”, a historic tour of downtown Belle Fourche.

Our downtown has many stories to tell and a few will be told Friday, August 19th and Saturday, August 20th throughout State Street.

Six reenactors will portray what the wild West was like in Belle Fourche; Dawn Newland - Lucy Thornhill, Bill Hennessey - James Craig, Chance Lange & Cody Crago - Kid Curry, Jack Scholl - Seth Bullock, Jennessa Dempsey - perspective from a “Lady of the Night”, and Rod Hoffman - Campfire stories

from a Chuckwagon Cook.

Tourists and locals will be able to choose tickets for either Friday or Saturday evening and a time of 6:30 PM or 7:30 PM.

Another choice will be a refreshment from the Hitching Post or Wild Magnolia (\$6.00 value). After receiving their drink, in a commemorative cup, a “Cowboy Fan” to cool with the tour list and list of shops open, they will meet at the 8th Ave Gazebo where each tour will PROMPTLY start at 6:30 PM and 7:30 PM.

(\*Everyone is encouraged to get their drink in enough time to be on time.) The tour will be an hour long and along with the narrator everyone will meet and learn about 6 individuals of Belle Fourche or a pioneer of

the Wild West.

Tickets are available at the Hitching Post, COWBOYS TOO!, Wild Magnolia, and the Belle Fourche Rec Center.

A portion of the proceeds will go directly to the finishing touches for the Belle Fourche Rec Community Theatre’s new sound system.

This evening is also for shopping in 14 different stores - Wild Magnolia, Designs by Daphne, Office Emporium, Angel’s Eats, COWBOYS TOO!, LifeStyles, Pete’s Clothing, The Olive Branch, Love That Shoppe, Relic Diggers, Hitching Post, Rebel Rose, and Belle Flowers & Design.

Tickets for the fundraising event are \$15.00 for adults and \$10.00 for kids. Those 5 and

## Third Annual Belle Fourche Sweet Corn Festival to Take Place August 19 and 20



The first Sweet Corn Festival, 2020, was held on State Street. **Duane “Gabby” Bush**, assisted by **Kurt Manke** was the Trophy winner of “Best Sweet Corn” *Hunter Anderson Photo*

Planning has begun for the Third Annual Belle Fourche Sweet Corn Festival to take place on the grounds of the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center at 415 Fifth Avenue.

The event will be Friday, August 19 from 5:30 to 8:30 and on Saturday, August 20 from 12:30 to 5:30.

At this time, events planned for Friday include Chelsey Dee and Company onstage and beer sales provided by Hometown Thursday, plus corn cooked and given away to the public by Ron Keil of Ron Keil Sweet Corn.

There will also be a kids’ corn hole tournament with prizes plus a special activity table where kids can paint and decorate ears of corn.

Additionally, there will be face painting, a bouncy castle, train rides, lawn games and a corn craft table.

To date, Saturday activities will include a scarecrow contest, with a prize of \$100 for the winning scarecrow and \$50 for second place. A cooking contest will take place with judging at 3 p.m. The Center of the Nation Brass Quintet will perform at 4 p.m. and a short family-friendly play by the Tri-State Performers is set for 5 p.m.

Details about the cooking contest are already available; details about the kids’ corn hole tournament and the scarecrow contest will be available soon.

Vendors for Friday and Saturday are now being sought; interested vendors should contact Kristi Thielen at the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center at 605-723-1200.

Further information about the Belle Fourche Sweet Corn Festival will be sent to the media and appear on the event’s Facebook page.





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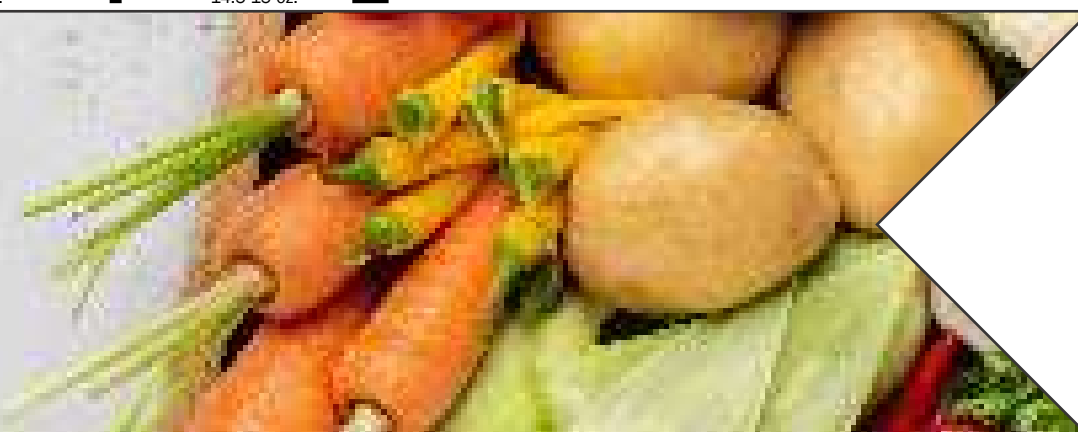


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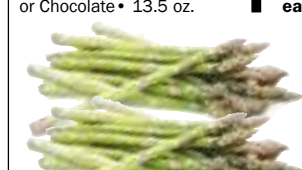
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AUGUST ACTIVITIES

SUN

MON

TUE

WED

THU

FRI

SAT

8 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Pie for Breakfast  
Downtown  
Cribbage  
1 p.m. Bingo  
1:30 p.m. Dominoes

1

5¢ CARDS

10 a.m.  
Pinochle

2

10 a.m. Fun  
Fit - Chair  
10 a.m. Cribbage  
10:30 a.m. Fun  
Fit - Move  
1 p.m. Massage  
2 p.m. Ladies  
Social & Coffee

3

10 a.m.  
Cribbage

4

5¢ CARDS

7:30-10 a.m.  
Coffee & Rolls  
10 a.m. Cribbage

5

10 a.m.  
Cribbage

6

2:00 p.m.  
Tai Chi

7

8 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Pie for Breakfast  
Downtown  
Cribbage  
1 p.m. Bingo  
1:30 p.m. Dominoes

8

5¢ CARDS

10 a.m.  
Pinochle

9

10 a.m. Fun  
Fit - Chair  
10 a.m. Cribbage  
10:30 a.m. Fun  
Fit - Move  
1 p.m. Massage  
2 p.m. Ladies  
Social & Coffee

10

10 a.m.  
Cribbage

11

5¢ CARDS

7:30-10 a.m.  
Coffee & Rolls  
10 a.m. Cribbage  
1 p.m. Bridge

12

10 a.m.  
Cribbage

13

2:00 p.m.  
Tai Chi

14

10 a.m.  
Cribbage

15

5¢ CARDS

10 a.m.  
Pinochle

16

10 a.m. Fun  
Fit - Chair  
10 a.m. Cribbage  
10:30 a.m. Fun  
Fit - Move  
1 p.m. Massage  
2 p.m. Ladies  
Social & Coffee

17

10 a.m.  
Cribbage

18

5¢ CARDS

7:30-10 a.m.  
Coffee & Rolls  
10 a.m. Cribbage

19

10 a.m.  
Cribbage

20

1:00 p.m.  
Pinochle Party  
2:00 p.m.  
Tai Chi

21

10 a.m.  
Cribbage

22

5¢ CARDS

10 a.m.  
Pinochle

23

10 a.m. Fun  
Fit - Chair  
10 a.m. Cribbage  
10:30 a.m. Fun  
Fit - Move  
1 p.m. Massage  
2 p.m. Ladies  
Social & Coffee

24

10 a.m.  
Cribbage

25

5¢ CARDS

7:30-10 a.m.  
Coffee & Rolls  
10 a.m. Cribbage  
5:30 p.m. Dinner  
7 p.m. Movie

26

10 a.m.  
Cribbage

27

2:00 p.m.  
Tai Chi

28

10 a.m.  
Cribbage

29

5¢ CARDS

10 a.m.  
Pinochle

30

10 a.m. Fun  
Fit - Chair  
10 a.m. Cribbage  
10:30 a.m. Fun  
Fit - Move  
1 p.m. Massage  
2 p.m. Ladies  
Social & Coffee  
6:30 p.m. Board  
Meeting

31

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WHAT'S COOKIN' IN AUGUST AT:

SUN

MON

TUE

WED

THU

FRI

SAT

Italian Herb  
Fish  
Pesto Quinoa  
Green Beans  
Garden Salad  
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  
& 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  
Jambalaya  
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  
Fruit  
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  
w/Leafy Greens  
& All the Fixins'  
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

31

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Gender: ☐ Male ☐ Female

Birthdate: (Required) \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_ (MM/DD/YY)

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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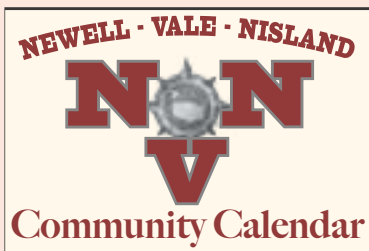
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If you have events for the calendar, please contact Colleen Brunner at colleenbrunner@gmail.com.

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

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. 16: Nisland church women's ministry meeting. 7 p.m. at the church.

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.

Aug. 28: Nisland Church picnic, 1 p.m. at the church. Food, fellowship and games. All are welcome. Please bring a side dish or dessert to share, but hamburgers and hot dogs will be provided. Come early for Sunday school for all ages at 9:30, worship service at 10:45. Picnic will immediately follow the services.

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.

Sept. 3: Cowboys for Christ, 7:30 p.m. at the Ram Sale Building.

Newell Community Club Presents

Chase The Ace



Purchase your ticket for  from any Community Club Member or at Newell Area Businesses. Proceeds go to the **Newell Rodeo Arena Grandstand Fund.**

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](http://newellcommunityclub.com)

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

From D1 Talent Show

neers.

In the junior division placings went: first-Alyssa Ehnes with her beautiful dance, second-Hadley Custis with a vocal solo, and third-Karlee Ziegler and Kailyn Custis on a pretty

duet.

Then it was time to switch the stage to viewing some very pretty clothes that the contestants had put together. There were two divisions, Junior and beginner. There were no senior entries.

Taking top spot in the Junior division was Selah Ehnes-pur-

ple, followed by Morgan Little-purple, Kaydence Lei-blue, Tancy Frerichs-blue. In the beginner division the top purple award went to Natalie Lei, with Aurielle Ehnes, Annabella Eppe and Lilyanne Eppe all taking purples. Haddie Casteel modeled two garments, both of which took blues.



(Left) Hillary Hill and Chris and Kelsey Kaitfors took first place in the adult division of the talent contest at the fair, singing "Lollipop." (Right) Alyssa Ehnes wowed the crowd with her beautiful freestyle dance at the fair talent contest. - Brunner photos



Nine participants in the beginning and junior division of the fashion review earned great placings. They included: in the Junior division was Selah Ehnes-purple, followed by Morgan Little-purple, Kaydence Lei-blue, Tancy Frerichs-blue. In the beginner division the top purple award went to Natalie Lei, with Aurielle Ehnes, Annabella Eppe and Lilyanne Eppe all taking purples. Haddie Casteel modeled two garments, both of which took blues. - Brunner photo

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From D1 **Fondue**

Janet Jensen running a close second with 59 years.

Everyone enjoyed the delicious meal which was served buffet-style.

included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton celebrated 60 years of wedded bliss, with Thorvel and



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton celebrated 60 years of marriage at the Fondue for Youth event at the fair. - Brunner photo.



Thorvel and Janet Jensen have been long-time county fair supporters, and especially of the Redwater Youth Fund, which holds its annual pitchfork fondue event at the fair. The Jensens celebrated 59 years of marriage. - Brunner photo.



Jim Thompson did a series of interviews prior to the start of the Fondue for Youth event at the county fair. - Brunner photo



Grand River Roundup

**Betty Olson**  
news@bellefourchebeacon.com

Casey went to Buffalo Sunday night to bring Cash Hanson back to the ranch to help the guys bring the cows home from Cow Camp south of Lodgepole Monday morning. Trig got home from rodeos in Herreid and Timber Lake late Sunday night.

Lisa (Vroman) and Steve Kvistad are the proud parents of a baby boy. Case Steven Kvistad was born August 2, weighing 6lbs. 14oz. and 19 inches long. Congratulations!

It was really hot on Monday at 105 degrees that day. Casey, Taz, Trig, and Cash went over to Cow Camp early Monday morning and brought the cows home. Reub spent the day swathing down south by the cow shed and then went across the highway to Coyote' Butte to swath a bunch over there. Lanie and Matt came home from the Hills that afternoon to pick up their kids that Grandma Missy had been taking care of over the weekend. Taz left for rodeos out west that afternoon.

Dennis Lewton's brother, Maurice Lewton from Cali-

fornia, sent me a link on the Internet about the last hanging in South Dakota that happened in Bison in 1913. After Joe Rickman murdered Ellen Fox and her daughter Mildred down by Bixby he was hung in Bison. When my parents ran the telephone office in Bison, Maurice and his family lived just down the street from our house. Here is the link to the very interesting story: <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Jansson-506>

Knowing how much I love history, Robert Anderson called me Wednesday morning to talk about who built the old stone houses in this area. We think that a guy called French Ed built most of them, but if any of you have more information about the stone houses we'd love to hear from you.

Reub and I went to Reeder Wednesday afternoon to have coffee with the Prairie Pioneers and then went on to Hettinger to get some grease and a sprayer from Runnings. I need the sprayer to spray grasshopper poison around my gardens. The

nasty hoppers have completely eaten all of the lettuce, the carrots, they've eaten the tops off the turnips and are even eating the leaves off the rhubarb. I'm not having much luck with my gardens or my chickens.

Something got one of my hens this week and I've only got nine hens left, but I only get one egg a day.

Amanda and the kids went to Shadehill Wednesday morning to spend the day at the lake with a bunch of relatives. Copper told me it was a fun day. Amanda's little nephew Keen came to stay with her and the kids Thursday afternoon while Jace and Kami Jenson went to Medora for a couple days.

Knox turned 4 this Friday and I took his present down to him before Reub and I left for the Grand Electric supper and the Buer family Talent Show in the Grandstands at Bison. The show was really entertaining with six members of the Buer family, Kelly Smith, Wade Hofer, Lester Longwood, and Leslie and Shaley Lensegrav providing some wonderful

music.

Ted Brockel, age 89 of Bison, passed away on Saturday, July 30, at the Fountain Springs Nursing Home in Rapid City. His funeral was this Saturday at Grace Bible Fellowship in Bison with burial with Full Military Honors at the Bison Cemetery. Reub and I went down to our old friend's funeral and spent the afternoon with a lot of Christian friends. Ted's son-in-law, Phil Hahn, and his nephew, Audie Brockel, had the funeral and a lot of family shared their memories of Ted with us.

There are lots of rodeos going on. Taz was up in Great Falls, Montana, Friday night and Trig and some of his friends were up in Watertown that day. Amanda and the kids left Saturday morning to watch Taz in the rodeo in Ashley, North Dakota, and Casey and Missy took Trig some horses for rodeos in Hettinger Saturday morning and Bison that evening. Our daughter, Teri Dee McNelis, called us from Utah Sunday evening to tell us that she and her family had toured several parks in Utah and had a wonderful time. They even tried to hike for an hour each day. Sounds like too much exercise to me!

Reub and I went to Bison Sunday morning for the Cowboy Church service at the Bentley building with Pastor Phil Hahn. We had to get our chores done so we didn't make it in time for the Fair Board Breakfast, but it was really nice to get there for the church service.

Will Rogers, who died in a 1935 plane crash, was one of the greatest political sages this country has ever known. Some of his sayings:

1. Never slap a man who's chewing tobacco.
2. Never kick a cow chip on a hot day.
3. There are two theories to arguing with a woman. Neither works.
4. Never miss a good chance to shut up.
5. Always drink upstream from the herd.
6. If you find yourself in a hole, stop digging.
7. The quickest way to double your money is to fold it and put it back into your pocket.
8. There are three kinds of men: The ones that learn by reading. The few who learn by observation.

The rest of them have to pee on the electric fence and find out for themselves.

9. Good judgment comes from experience, and a lot of that comes from bad judgment.
10. If you're riding' ahead of the herd, take a look back every now and then to make sure it's still there.
11. Lettin' the cat outta the bag is a whole lot easier'n puttin' it back in.
12. After eating an entire bull, a mountain lion felt so good he started roaring. He kept it up until a hunter came along and shot him.

The moral: When you're full of bull, keep your mouth shut.



Then and Now in Newell

"Looking Forward to our Past"

by Linda Velder

August 8, 1912

H. G. Foracker unloaded a threshing machine outfit at Fruitdale last week and now has it ready for service. Mr. Foracker is an excellent engineer and guarantees satisfaction to his patrons. All persons owning and operating steam threshers in Butte County must file bond with the clerk of courts in accordance with Section 3141 Article 29 Political Code. By order of Board of County Commission authorizing D.C. Barr, Auditor to do so.

John Boucher, who was sworn in as a special officer for the Northwestern Railway about 10 days ago, shot a fleeing tramp. The bullet from his revolver hitting the fugitive's left foot with such force that 3 bones were splintered.

Oscar Reppen, who proved up on a claim northeast of Owl Butte about 2 months ago and departed for Vivian, returned Saturday with a car of horses and hogs. Among the horses was a fine 1800 pound Percheron stallion, one of the best we have ever seen in this section.

August 2, 1922

Hog cholera has broken out in the neighborhood again. This time at the Lewis Thompson, Mark Jensen and Arthur Edwards farms. Thompson's have already lost 18 small pigs. Dr. Dunn of Newell was out last week and vaccinated the Jensen and Edwards herds.

The big feature event of this season at the Liberty Theater, Sunday August 6 starting at 8:00 PM is Mark Twain's famous comedy, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" the greatest satire in

history of literature. Eight reels of lightning action and the most delicious comedy you ever experienced. Prices 50 Cents and 25 Cents.

About 25 farmers and land owners of the Vale and Newell vicinity congregated here Saturday afternoon and formed a temporary organization of a local Farm Loan Agency. Some 30 or 40 farmers have indicated their desire to make application to the Federal Farm Loan Bank for loans and become members of the local branch association, for which a charter is to be applied for at once. The organization was perfected by the election of a board of 5 directors, as follows: W.P. Williamson and Charles J. Kendall of Vale; Frank P. Seeley, Harry Webb and C.D. Sanders of Newell. The Director organized by election of the following officers: President W.P. Williamson, Vice President C.J. Kendall and Secretary-Treasurer C.D. Sanders.

August 4, 1932

Fred Doody of St. Onge has joined the ranks of Black Hills investors, having recently received a patent on a stacker-sweep combination, which permits its operation from a tractor. Instead of using the overhead throw of hay on the stack, this combination Mr. Doody's, through power received from a tractor, raises the load up to any desired height, then placing same where ever desired. The contrivance permits a stack to be built as high as 32 feet, which with the ordinary overhead stacker of around 20 feet.

New sidewalks were complet-

ed this week for M. E. Hafner, H. Amunson and Martin Berg. The work was done by Ole Berg and his crew. In addition to the sidewalks, Mr. Stetter is also putting in a cement cross walk for the city from the Hafner to the Anderson residences

August 6, 1942

A meeting was held Friday evening at the Castle Rock store for all farmers and ranchers on the prevention of prairie fires. Mrs. Donald Ruth and children, Mrs. Chris Carlson and Mrs. John Wuerzer visited with Mrs. Francis Jacobsen while their husbands attended the meeting.

Air raid Warden School will be given to representatives of west river communities conducted by the American Legion at Rapid City August 9 to 13. A nation-wide series of schools to be held in this state will include 4 12-hour days of instruction by Army officers and civilian defense experts on things to look for and to do in case of fires, bombings or gas attacks. The aim is that if trouble develops and people are killed or hurt, the survivors will be cool, trained workers who know what to do This school is open to anyone, Legionnaire or not, who comes with the written approval of his local defense council. There is no charge for admission to the sessions. The Rapid City Chamber of Commerce has rooms available for people who plan to stay there nights.

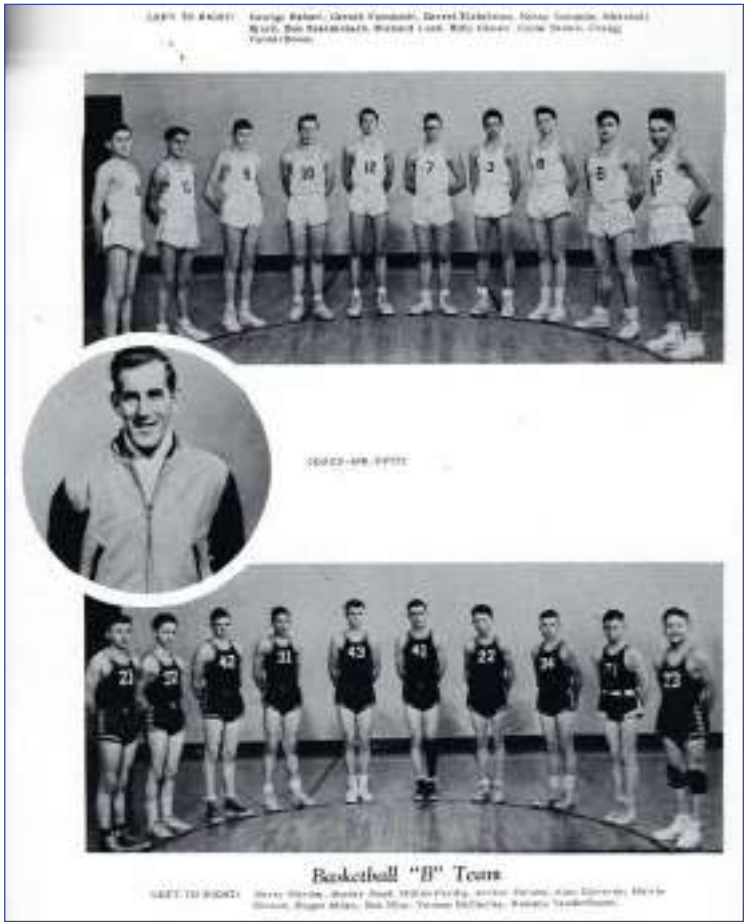
August 7, 1952

The recently completed junction of highways 212 and 79 south of Newell was labeled as a "death trap" at the



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Coach W. R. Opitz, with his NHS basketball teams 1952, crashed a plane while crop dusting in the Spearfish area.

regular meeting of the Newell Community Club at the City Hall Tuesday evening. Many members joined in pointing out the danger existing in having the junction of these 2 heavily traveled highways on a curve and hill and with an inside slope which would be extremely slippery in winter and wet weather. Members were reminded, several fatal accidents have already occurred at that junction. The group voted to request R.D. Long and Lyn Gladstone to prepare editorial matter objecting to this dangerous condition.

Governor Siguard Anderson Thursday approved commutation of sentences of 7 more inmates of the state penitentiary. Among those granted clemency were John J. Piekki, 42, Newell, whose sentence November 14, 1945, from Walworth County to 15 years for assault and battery was reduced to 5 years and 5 months.

Bob Opitz, pilot for the E-M Flying Service of Newell, was able to walk away from the plane which he was flying and which crashed into the side of a mountain near Spearfish and

was completely destroyed by fire 7:00 Wednesday morning. The Piper PA11 burst into flames almost immediately after it crashed while Opitz was engaged in spraying a field north of the Spearfish airport. According to Al McDonald, operator of the E-M Service here, who was helping load the plane, Opitz was just banking upward and turning the plane at the end of the field next to the mountain when it stalled out and crashed. Other than burns on his arms and legs, he suffered minor bruises and cuts over one eye. Opitz had served as athletic coach and instructor in Newell and with a family was making his home in Newell.

August 2, 1962

Miss Mabel Kenaston was discovered dead in her bed at home early Tuesday, after Harry Cunningham, who mows the lawn there, had noticed she was not about and she failed to answer her door or telephone. The house was locked and City Police Don Moore was called to gain entrance through a win-



This is a photo of the inside of Kenaston's Mercantile Store in 1912. Note the kettles hanging from the ceiling, something not even Walmart has been able duplicate!



Butte-Lawrence County Fair Youth Rodeo



There was a large group of young horsemen gathered for the Youth Rodeo on the concluding day of the Butte Lawrence County Fair. - Betty Bruner photo



(Left) The Youth Rodeo began with the National Anthem and the American flag held high. (Right) Dust was flying as the young riders warmed up their horses for the Youth Rodeo in Nisland. - Betty Bruner photos



(Left) Waiting for the Youth Rodeo to begin. (Right) Kayde Persche was aided by his mom on his barrel run during the Youth Rodeo. - Betty Bruner photos

NAVFR Brisket Feed Fundraiser




Clockwise from left: Chester McQuillen-Las Vegas, Connie & Ralph Sievers-Columbia Falls, Mt., Clint Burke and Colleen Ross of Grand Forks, ND., stopped to enjoy some beef brisket at the NAVFR annual feed the first Saturday in August at the Nisland Fire Hall. - Brunner photo



Gus Wich has a smile a mile wide as the recipient of one of the 12 toy firetrucks the Nisland/Arpan department was raffling off during the fair and brisket feed. Cliff Conry was the lucky winner but gifted it to the young man. - Brunner photo

Solutions to Puzzles on B7



Answer to Sudoku

8	7	1	2	6	9	5	4	3
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9	4	3	7	8	2	6	5	1
6	1	5	9	4	3	8	2	7
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Forgiveness is a gift of high value, yet it costs nothing. - Betty Smith

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From D3  
**Then & Now**

dow. Miss Kensaton daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Kenaston moved here with her family in May, 1910, when her father established the first general mercantile business here. It was believed Miss Kenaston, who had been in failing health, had passed away quietly in her sleep. Elmer Conner, acting coroner, said death appeared due to natural causes. Funeral will be conducted at the Congregational Church Friday with burial in Wilson Cemetery.

Mrs. Della Smeenk and Mrs. Earl Alexander were hostesses to members of the Newell Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Smeenk. After a short business meeting, a discussion was held on the flowers in the City Park and suggestions were made for plantings for next year. The Annual Flower Show will again be displayed in Bober's Seed House on Labor Day. Mrs. Alexander showed slides on many beautiful places and local gardens, after which lunch was served.

Hunting pressure shows a big jump during 1961. South Dakota's wild life population provided recreation for the highest number of resident and non-resident hunters last fall since the mid 1940's the Department of Game, Fish & Parks announced today. Bow and arrow hunting for deer continued to grow in popularity in 1961, with 1,002 such permits sold, compared with 746 in 1960. Only 7 non-resident archery licenses on deer were sold in 1961.

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The newly invented sweep is seen in this ad, circa 1932. Quite an improvement and great help to the farmer



Entertainment during the NAVFR brisket feed included Bob Lewis, Maynard Yule and Calvin Fickbohm. A guest appearance on a solo was Addison Wich, who also won the Butte/Lawrence County fair senior division of the talent show. - Brunner photo



Members of the NAVFR department serve up brisket/pork/beans and coleslaw to Leanne Wells at the annual fundraiser dinner. Hidden behind Wells is Chief Stan Lewis. - Brunner photo





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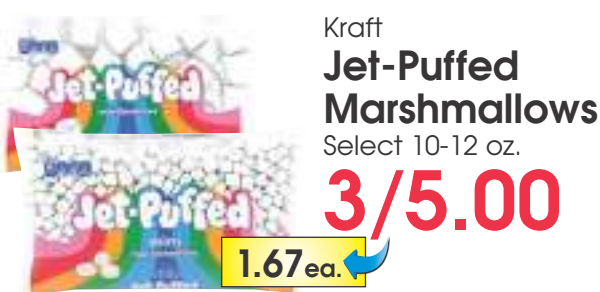
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