



Award Winning Artist Adorns Lueders with Murals

Everyone in business should be so fortunate as to have a niece that is a talented muralist that can stop by their business and in short order decorate the wall with artwork that is second to none.

Doug and Janita Lueders, owners of the Lueders Food Centers in Belle Fourche and Spearfish just happen to be that fortunate.

This past week on a trip west to the Black Hills that artist, the Lueders' niece, Kenzee Schafer, painted murals in both the Lueders' stores faster than most people could have just painted the walls white.

Kenzee Schafer, has exhibited an extraordinary artistic talent her entire life. What is fascinating is that she is only 16 years old.

Kenzee, the daughter of Clint and Jeanna (Janita's sister) Schafer who is about to begin her Junior year in high school at Wessington Springs has been drawing according to her mother, "almost since she was born"

The Beacon asked if Kenzee, when small, ever wrote on the walls at home to which Mrs. Schafer replied, "I had freezer paper lining the walls."

Kenzee has gone from walls at home to a host of murals as well as winning the "Best of Show" award two years in a row at the 2018 and 2019 Dakota Discov-



KENZEE SCHAFER poses by the mural she painted on the north wall above the meat counter at Lueders Food Center. Kenzee, soon to be a Wessington Springs high school junior is the niece of Lueders owners Doug and Janita Lueders. - *Courtesy Photo.*

ery Museum Youth Art Show.

The accomplishment won her \$1000 in prize money and hundreds of dollars in art supplies for the Wessington Springs high school art program. She was quoted as saying her artistic drive stems from a passion to work on pieces that showcase

different cultures and bring big challenges to her as an artist. In speaking about her work titled "Pride" at the Mitchell, SD museum show she said, "The intricacy drove me nuts," pointing out that each black line around the subject's neck included three separate, painted

layers. We were told that she wasn't content with finishing the painting until "face recognition" software saw it to be the true image.

She also won 2nd place overall with "Viola Grace." An oil/acrylic painting that Kenzee took on because of the unique

lighting and challenges posed by the dramatic, subdued illumination. "It's easy to slap something on canvas, but it means more to me when I look for a real challenge."

See more of this incredible, extraordinary talent on page 6.

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Hay Creek Crossing Should See Sept. Finish



BRIDGING THE GAP - You can see the second box culvert (partially covered with black dirt) now in place as the Hay Creek Bridge moves toward a September completion. In the top right, you can see the work being done on Kingsbury Street and in the right center, the bridge will be tied into 8th Avenue which also has to be rebuilt. The completed wing walls on the south end of the bridge are also visible. Footings for the north end wing walls are also visible (center left). Herrmann Park is in the upper left portion of the photo. -Beacon Photo

8th Ave project now substantially complete.

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BELLE FOURCHE - The new 8th Avenue bridge across Hay Creek should be complete by the end of September if the weather is favorable, according to Interim City Engineer Steve Nafus.

"We haven't set a completion date, we'll probably do that this week," he said. "But if Mother Nature cooperates we're looking at the end of September."

A major step in the construction progress was taken July 27th when the second box culvert in the project was set in place. With the creek now diverted to flow through the first box culvert, work has begun on forming the foundations for the wing walls on the north approach to the bridge.

Wing walls hold in the dirt and gravel needed to support the street for the approaches on each end of the bridge. On the south end, the wing walls have been finished and much of the backfilling has taken place. But Nafus says the backfilling process can be drawn out if the weather doesn't cooperate.

"Backfilling can take a lot of time," Nafus said. "The material has to dry out before they put it back in. If it has a lot of moisture in it, that can

delay things. So hopefully we'll have a stretch of dry weather in August to help that process."

Once the north side wing walls are in the place it's a matter of completing the backfilling, building and pouring the street, putting in the sidewalks and finally the railings.

"But we also have about 200 feet of street being redone on Kingsbury," Nafus said. "We also have to tie it in to the corner (on 8th Avenue) with about 50-to-60 feet of work where Heavy Constructors left off."

Heavy Constructors is the prime contractor on the new 8th Avenue sewer interceptor project. That project, fraught with bad weather, was to have been completed last October 15th and the contractor will be fined \$900 per working day that went beyond the deadline. However it passed a major milestone on June 28th when the 2-year long project was classified as substantially complete.

"That's the date we quit counting days," Nafus said. "Next we'll negotiate with the contractor on what defines a working day and what doesn't. Then the last change order will be the penalty phase."

Contractors generally hold funds in reserve as a contingency in case of fines resulting from construction delays. That amount will be paid back to the city before the project costs are settled.

Otherwise, Nafus says the 8th Avenue project is now work-

ing through its final punch list, which includes seeding and general cleanup. He says some of the seeding may have to wait until a more favorable time this fall.

Inspectors will then go over the work and any final

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BFHS Helmets Go High Tech

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BELLE FOURCHE - When the Belle Fourche High School varsity football team takes to the field in their season opener later this month they will be the beneficiaries of some new technology that is designed to make the game safer for the players.

Nearly the entire varsity team will be equipped with "smart" helmets. These are helmets with built-in microchips that measure impact data and instantly warn coaches and trainers if a specific player needs to be closely monitored.

The technology was developed two years ago by leading helmet manufacturer Riddell. Their information and data gathering platform is known as the InSite System.

"I'm really looking forward to using the system this year," said Scott Slotten, Belle Fourche High School Head Football Coach. "We really think this will make

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HI-TECH HEADGEAR - The new BFHS football helmets this year are equipped with microchips that transmit impact data to the coaching and training staff. This will alert them to early signs of a possible concussion and help the staff coach better player technique. -Beacon Photo

August 10th Cornhole Tournament

Come out and enjoy some great people and competition at the 1st Annual Scott Peterson Motors Cornhole Tournament.

AJ Johnson, Scott Peterson Motors Internet Sales Manager, is taking the lead and spearheading the one day event. Johnson stated, "It is being put together as an event to bring people of the community together. To get together and participate in a fun relaxing event."

Johnson, a Mississippi native came to South Dakota while in the Air Force and was stationed at Ellsworth Air Base. After his service ended, Johnson and his wife and two children moved to Belle Fourche, where they now reside.

The game of Cornhole is rapidly growing in popularity and teams and leagues are cropping up across the state.

AJ thought the possibility

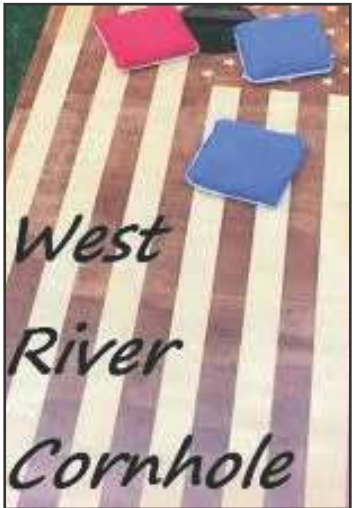
existed for the tournament to expand and next year possibly incorporate challenge matches between area communities.

Regardless of the future, this year's 1st Annual event promises to be a fun opportunity for anyone to participate in.

Sign ups begin at 10:30 AM and bags will fly at 12:00 noon. You are welcome to contact West River Cornhole for per-registration. \$40/team.

Your team will be guaranteed 3 games. Best of 3 on the winners side and 1 and done on the losers side in a double elimination race to 21 tournament. You may use your own bags or bags will be provided if you don't have any. 100% payouts to the top 3 teams (we will payout to more teams depending on the turnout). We will also have side games, such as the long toss, airmail challenge and the

money game. We also will do a 50/50 drawing for spectators and players. There will be food and water free of charge courtesy of Scott Peterson Motors. You are allowed to bring your own coolers for a \$10 donation at time of registrations. Please bring your own seating and canopies (if you have them, shade will be pretty limited). So come on out, enjoy a summer day of throwing bags. Hope to see you there!!





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Obituaries

Gregg B. Allen 70

Gregg B. Allen, 70, of Belle Fourche died on Thursday, August 1, 2019 at the Hospice House in Rapid City after a year long battle with cancer.

He was born on May 11, 1949 in Denver, Colorado to Rodney and Helen Allen. He attended Jefferson County Public Schools and went on to attend Sterling Jr. College.

He worked as a carpenter his entire adult life, and also obtained a real estate license in Colorado for property management.

On September 17, 1988 he married Debbi Allen in Denver, Colorado. The couple lived in Rifle, Colorado where Gregg sold real estate, worked as a carpenter and was a member for the Rifle Elks Lodge. In March of 1996 the couple moved to Belle Fourche where Debbi was originally from. Gregg had a home repair business



there until he retired in 2011, even though he continued helping people with small construction projects.

He enjoyed golfing, gardening, fishing and walking his dog. He enjoyed spending time in Shoshoni, Wyoming fishing the river and working on his "fishing shack". He was a kind, caring and loving man. Survivors include his wife, Debbi Allen of Belle Fourche.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Rod and Helen Allen; his sister, Cheri Persons and brother, Scott Allen.

There will be no services at this time.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com



Thomas Flannery 72

Thomas Flannery, age 72 of Newell, died Friday, August 2, 2019 at his home in Newell.

Thomas served his country honorably in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Services will be held 10am Wednesday, Au-

gust 14, 2019 at Black Hills National Cemetery in Sturgis. There will be no visitation. Funeral arrangements are with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills.

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Pastor's Perspective

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

Life Can Be Difficult

Sometimes life can be difficult. No one is immune to the trials and tribulations of life. . Some may have received a tragic call in the middle of the night that forever changed their lives. Some of you reading this may have received a diagnosis from a doctor that left you reeling and stunned! Perhaps you have witnessed someone you placed on a pedestal come crashing down with the revelation of impropriety and moral failure. We've all experienced situations like these in our lives. Dealing with these realities and their aftermath can be very challenging and we need divine help to do so.

In John 16 we see Jesus telling His disciples some very sobering news. He tells them of the reality of the persecution they will endure and He tells them of His upcoming departure from the world. These were both stunning revelations that were very difficult for the disciples to fully grasp or comprehend. However, in the midst of this



startling news there is a great admonition that we also need to pay close attention to.

In verse 1 we see these words from Jesus, "I have said all these things to keep you from falling away." Throughout the previous few chapters Jesus had been very honest with the disciples regarding what was about to happen to Him and to them. But, He was also very careful to encourage them. So, here in verse 1 Jesus tells them that there has been great purpose in His words, "to keep them from falling away." In other words, when the disciples later found themselves being persecuted and tempted to quit, Jesus' words were to be called to the forefront of their minds as a motivation to endure for the glory of God!

Likewise, the words of Jesus and His scriptures are vital to us persevering in the midst of the trials of life. Just like the disciples, we also are to hang on to the Word of God when

life's circumstances leave us broken, hurting, and confused. Unfortunately, we often only turn to Christ and His Word in these difficult times. I want to encourage anyone who is reading this to seek Christ in the good times of life as well. Cultivate a love for Him and a trust in Him in the good times so that when the difficult times come—and they will—you will have greater peace and perspective in the midst of those difficulties because of the relationship with God you've been cultivating. So, what is the primary way we develop this kind of relationship? The answer is the bible.

II Timothy 3:16-17 tells us "All Scripture is inspired by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for training in righteousness; so that the man of God may be adequate, equipped for every good work." I want to encourage you to read the bible, study the bible, memorize scripture, and see if God doesn't radically work in your life...in the good and bad times! And I trust that He will.

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Monday-Friday: 7:45 a.m. Prayer

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER

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Sunday Schedule:
Long Term Care Service 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School: All ages 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service: 6 p.m.

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Sunday School:
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Young Men and Young Women:
11 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays

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Wednesday: 6 p.m. Prayer Service

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Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship

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Pastor Tim Smith

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D. C. Booth Acquires 64.62 Acres Adjacent Historic Hatchery

SPEARFISH, SD, July 2019: The Booth Society, Inc. is excited to announce a fundraising campaign to help finance the purchase of 64.62 acres of undeveloped land adjacent to the D.C. Booth Historic National Fish Hatchery & Archives.

The friends group is happy to move forward on their latest project of acquiring this parcel of land as an expansion of the hatchery's operations. The Booth Society has raised \$350,000 towards the \$642,500 purchase price. They are now inviting donors, public and private, to join the fundraising efforts.

Conserving this property will options to expand existing interpretation and visitor and youth education opportunities as well as enhance wildlife habitat and secure pristine prairie and scattered ponderosa forest from development.

Important to the stability and sustainability of the hatchery is that acquiring the land will provide the protection of the hatchery watershed and ground water supply. It will also protect the historic integrity of the hatchery by preventing the construction of houses that would overlook the historic property.

The Booth Society appreciates the community's partnership with area organizations and individuals through fundraising, promotion, and visitation. Karen Holzer, Executive Director, comments, "Our support from the community is fantastic. It will be exciting to work with individuals, organizations, and sponsors towards the land acquisition goal. Working together we will be able to create a lasting legacy that will benefit the public and the community for future generations."

Donations can be made through PayPal on the website, www.dcboothfishhatchery.org/land-acquisition, or mailed to: Booth Society, 423 Hatchery Circle, Spearfish SD, 57783 with "land acquisition" included on the memo line. During August, all money dropped in the donation bins at the hatchery will be directly applied to the land acquisition campaign.

The Booth Society, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit friends groups of the D.C. Booth Historic National Fish Hatchery & Archives in Spearfish, SD. Founded in 1983, the Booth Society works to promote, preserve, and enhance the educational, cultural, and recreational opportunities at the hatchery for the benefit and enjoyment of the public.



Partial View of the 64.62 acres **The Booth Society** purchased adjacent the historic Spearfish hatchery *Courtesy photo*



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The event was an incredibly huge success!

Thank you to all, *Christi Durr*



Craig Knapp is taunting daughter **Rhyan** as she prepares to drop Dad into the dunk tank. Her throw was successful!

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Chamber Report

From Chamber Director Gary Wood

Le Belle Marche'

Three years ago this October we hosted Deb Brown from Saveyour.town. Hard to believe it's been that long! I still get her emails with all kinds of updates, ideas and information.

I share with you in this article one of her thoughts.

As we look at our town and think about all the things that "should be done" here is a suggestion for helping you get something done yourself rather than waiting for someone else to do "what you think should be done".

1. Gather your crowd. In other words, talk about your vision and talk to others about it. See if you find anyone else that's interested in the same thing and then get together informally to move to step two...

2. Build connections. As you discuss informally with your "crowd," see if there are connections that can be built to help make your "what should be done" into something that "can be done" by like minded people.

3. Take small steps. You and your interested individuals should take some small steps to see if your idea, plan or goal is attainable.

Let me give you an example of how this can work. When Deb Brown was here she talked about place-making and pop-up markets. So we as a Chamber gathered our crowd of people that liked the idea.

We built connections with local vendors and venues that would work, and we started small. The result is the monthly indoor Le Belle Marche' indoor market. We are over a year old now and going strong. Usually we have about 30 vendors each month and good traffic. We didn't envision it growing as quickly as it did, but here we are!

Why wait for someone else to eventually (or maybe never!) do what we think should get done? Let's have a "do it yourself" positive attitude that helps build Belle Fourche into a greater community. Want some help? Call the Chamber, we'll be glad to lend a hand.



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Methodist Episcopal Church

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On Sept. 8, the United Methodist Church will celebrate 125 years in Belle Fourche. The history goes back to when the United Methodist Church was called the Methodist Episcopal Church. The first picture shows the badge worn by the ladies of the church when they served their first public dinner on July 4, 1894.

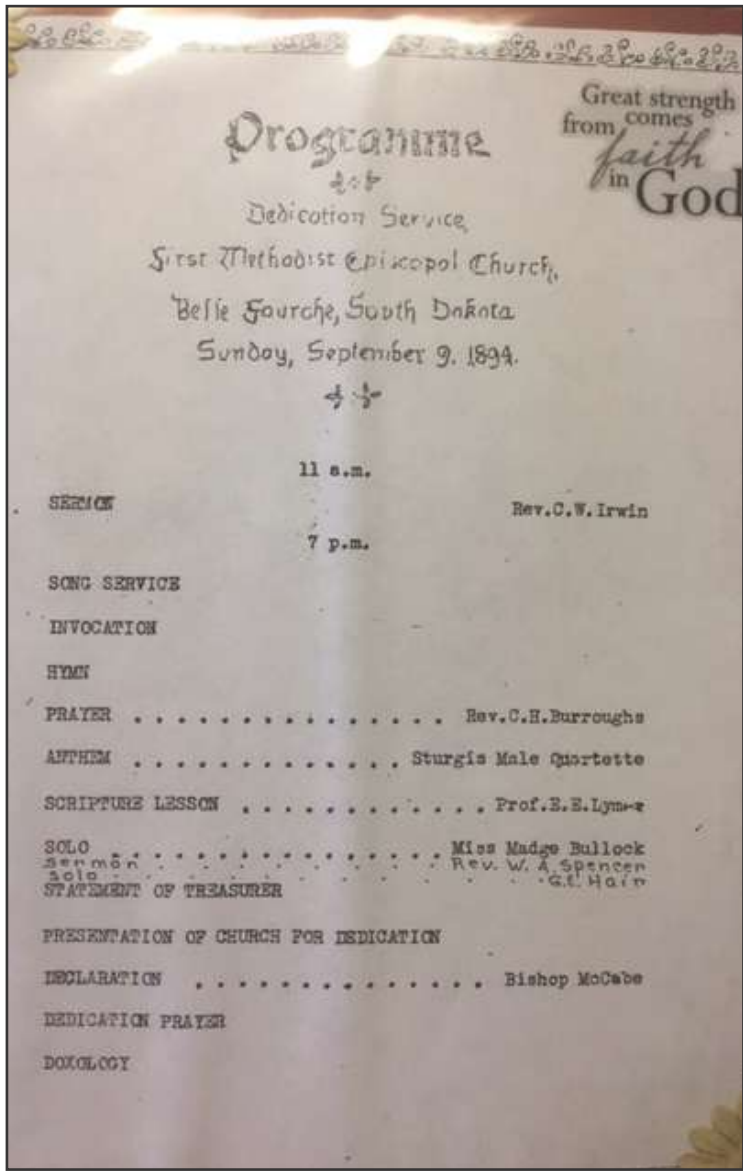


They were called the Methodist Ladies Aid (Guild). They served this dinner in a grove about opposite the present day Post Office. The men built a temporary foot bridge across the river to shorten the distance so attendees from the north end of town could attend.

The second picture shows the program when the church was dedicated on Sept. 9, 1894. The Bishop was there to present the church for dedication. You will notice that a solo was sung by Miss Madge Bullock, who was Seth Bullock's daughter. Seth Bullock was the founder of Belle Fourche.

The list shows the charter members of the church in 1894. Many of the names will be familiar to students of Belle Fourche history.

The Sept. 8, 2019 celebration will include worship at 10:30 and a potluck block party at 12:00 at the church.



United Methodist Church September 1894 dedication program; Charter members; and July 4th Badge. *Courtesy photos*

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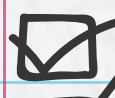
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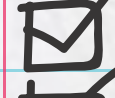


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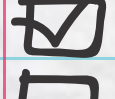
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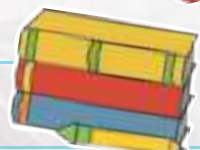
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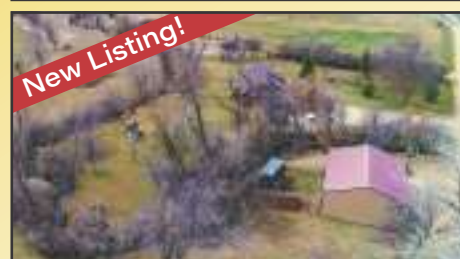


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Cross Country summer running program under the direction of Coach Chris Riley took part in a team trip Thursday, July 31st. They participated

in a group run on the Mickelson Trail near Hill City, followed by a pancake breakfast. The group of ambitious athletes then spent the afternoon at Rushmore Tramway Adventures challeng-

ing ropes course. Coach Riley commented, "We've had great turnouts so far this summer for running. I am very excited to get the season going!"



Bottom Row (sitting): Maddox Clarkson, Lennon Clarkson, Zach Tonsager, Darian Pesicka, Aiden Voyles, Megen Keegan; Top Row (Standing): Alum Dylan Burns, Alum Ally Drabek, Coach Jeremy Elsom, Molly Rhoads, Host Pat Wiederhold, Ava Allen, Coach Chris Riley, Allison Hayes, Jordan Sandoval, Harley Rivera, Wyatt Keegan, Sawyer Clarkson, Adeline Hayes, Devin Nowowiejski, Ethan Jones, Nic Lambert and Harley Fischer *Courtesy photo*

Jace Herman at National Conference



Jace Herman, student, and **Lyndee Richardson**, Family & Consumer Sciences teacher and FCCLA Chapter Advisor at Belle Fourche High School

Special to the Beacon

July 2019 - Over 8,600 Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) members, advisers, alumni, and guests from across the nation traveled to Anaheim, CA for the 2019 National Leadership Conference (NLC) June 30 - July 4. The conference was an incredible opportunity for Jace Herman, a junior at BFHS, to further her leadership skills by attending a multitude of workshops and training programs. She listened to well-known motivational speakers and was able to confer with the FCCLA National Executive Council (NEC). Jace also served as a voting delegate and helped to choose the upcoming NEC. All members explored career paths, attended leadership trainings, Red Talks and tours while attending the conference learning new ways to "Believe in YOURself" networking with members

from across the country.

South Dakota FCCLA members had the opportunity to venture to Anaheim and represent our state on the national level in Competitive Events. Being part of the South Dakota State Executive Council, Jace attended state officer training with officers from all over the US and Puerto Rico. Her officer team also presided over state meetings- united our state with fun cheers and sharing important information. The State Executive Council is comprised of: Emma Kopplin, Redfield, State President; Madison Zwinger, Parkston, First Vice President; Janelle Dickau, Alcester-Hudson, Vice President of Public Relations; Alaina Murphy, West Central, Vice President of Recognition; Carissa Schwinger, Vice President of Programs; Jace Herman, Belle Fourche, Vice President of Membership; and

Tanner Eide, Gettysburg, Junior High Representative. These individuals will work together to lead the state delegation over the next year. Jace is doing an outstanding job representing her school and community while serving on this board.

South Dakota's national officer candidate, Hannah Owens, from the Redfield Chapter, participated in the election process of interviews, meet and greet sessions, giving speeches, and testing. She was a wonderful representative of the South Dakota FCCLA spirit. Hannah was elected to serve as the Vice President of Competitive Events on the 2019-2020 FCCLA National Executive Council. It is an honor to have South Dakota represented on the National level.

All attendees present at the National Leadership Conference were given multiple opportunities to develop their leadership

skills, grow as individuals, and learn about FCCLA, career pathways, and more. The South Dakota state officers are excited for the upcoming year and look forward to working with members across the state. The state officers encourage all members to "BELieve in YOURself" as they create new chapter projects, serve their community, and prepare for their future.

Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) is a dynamic and effective national student organization with the goal to help men and women grow as youth leaders in their communities and remain strong leaders into the future. FCCLA pursues to address personal, family, work, and societal issues and find solutions through Family and Consumer Sciences education. FCCLA reaches these goals thanks to the 200,000 members that are active within the orga-

nization. Over 5,500 chapters are spread among forty-nine state associations, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Since 1945, more than ten million youth have been involved and have grown within FCCLA.

FCCLA: The Ultimate Leadership Experience stands apart from other youth organizations because the programs and events are planned, led, and carried out by members. FCCLA is the only career and technical in-school student organization with the family as its central focus. When members participate in national programs and local chapter activities, they grow and develop into strong leaders in their families, careers, and communities. The members lead in the present, and they will continue to lead into the future with help from the skills learned from FCCLA's programs, workshops, and overall curriculum.

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Kenzee Schafer's mural painted last week in the Lueders Food Center in Spearfish. The talented artist also competed on South Dakota's National Sports Shooting team with Belle's Tee McAmis. She bagged her first elk last year as well.



Artist **Kenzee Schafer** shown at her school with her best of show painting, "Pride" left, and 2nd place "Viola Grace" *Courtesy photo*



Kenzee Schafer shown drying an impromptu tattoo painted on her arm while on break from mural painting at Lueders meat department.



Barn Door mural painted by **Kenzee Schafer** at age 12

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CONSTRUCTION

adjustments will be made. There are a few concrete panels that had small cracks from settling that are currently being fixed on 8th Avenue but the street will not be closed for that work.

As for the new sewer interceptor line, Nafus says it is working beautifully.

"We have had no issues with the pipeline now," Nafus told the Beacon. "It handles the flow very well and is doing exactly what we wanted it to do. We had one service line that backed up last November but that has since been fixed."



CRACKING DOWN - A crew from Heavy Constructors is completing repair work on a couple of 8th Avenue concrete panels as part of the new sewer interceptor project begun in 2017. There are just a few more repairs to take place before the street will be good to go. *-Beacon Photo*

From Page A1

HELMETS

things safer for our players and provide data during games and practices that will allow us to be able improve our player technique and safety by using information we never had before."

The helmets have a microchip sensor that is connected to five impact zones in the helmet; front, back, left, right and top. The microchips record data during games and at practice showing the location and severity of each impact.

The data is transmitted real-time to a smart-phone like device held by Slotten or team trainer Shawn Mechling. It sends an alert that buzzes the

device if there were any helmet impacts that need to be looked at. After each practice or each game Slotten can download all the impact data into Riddell's InSite platform where it can be analyzed in several different ways.

"They use a rich algorithm to calculate the impact according to percentile," Slotten told the Beacon. "It tells us if the blow was a general hit or what they classify as a 95th percentile hit. If it calculates in that 95th percentile it buzzes. That sensor is linked to a specific player so we know, for example, number 5 Colby Nowowiejski took a hit to the right side of the head that was in that 95th percentile."

According to Slotten an

impact in that range does not mean the player has to immediately leave the game. "But it says this player took that hit and you need to keep an eye on their performance and maybe have a conversation with them when they come off the field," Slotten said.

However if a hit registers in a the 99th percentile it's an indication that concussion-like symptoms may be present.

"That would indicate that a player might be dizzy and would go through the sideline concussion protocol right away," Slotten said. "If they don't pass they would come out. It's really gonna help us get them into a concussion protocol much quicker."

The school system uses a concussion protocol that was put in place two years ago. It's a far cry from where it was during Slotten's playing days at the University of South Dakota.

"It used to be when I was playing, that the trainer would pull you aside and ask you to follow the pen. Can you hear me snap my fingers? Do you remember what the last play was," Slotten said. "But now it's a 25 question checklist, asking about memory, senses and also that just sees how they feel. It gets you checking everyone that you need to keep them safe and healthy."

If a player cannot answer the questions he is pulled from the



EARLY SESSION - The Bronc football team goes through a coach's clinic in late July. Practice is slated to begin around August 15th with the first home game against Vermillion at home on August 30th. When the Broncs take the field they will be wearing new hi-tech head gear designed to record helmet impact data. *-Beacon Photo*

game and placed on an inactive list for a mandatory two days. Then before they return to practice they must go through the questions checklist again. Their new answers are compared with baseline data that was collected and stored on computer from each player prior to the season. If their post-impact answers match their pre-season ones they are cleared for active status on the team.

The risk of brain injury in football has been pushed into the public eye in the last few years because of newer research that details the risks of concussions, as well as sub-concussive hits that are damaging yet are largely unnoticed by players and coaches because they occur so frequently.

"I was told that there's an imaginary bucket for every athlete," Slotten said. "And with the amount of blows their helmets take over a period of time that bucket fills. So if we practice Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and the running back has taken a bunch of hits, it's gonna buzz us and tell us that, 'Hey your running back's taken 86 hits this week, it may be time to rest him.' Even though those hits were not in the 95th percentile it's still the quantity of hits that counts, and maybe we need to lay off on practice just a little bit."

"Coaches are hungry for more information, and Riddell has been collecting information with regard to field impact since 2004," said Devin Hamrick, Director of Sales Strategy with Riddell. "What we are allowing coaches to do is to collect individual and team head impact data from the field and putting it in the hands of coaches and trainers right away, where it needs to be."

Hamrick says the InSite platform is not only useful with regard to player safety but also can be used to help coaches like

Slotten analyze the technique of their players.

"We can use it as a coaching device also," Slotten said. "For example if we have a middle linebacker and we see that 46% of his hits, for example, are coming on the top of his helmet, then we know he's probably not using proper form because he shouldn't be hitting the top of his helmet that much."

"So we're seeing coaches take this information and really build it in with the other programs they're using; with film review, with how they plan their practice, as a core part of that," Hamrick said. "This is really the next generation of football, it's what football is evolving to."

Belle Fourche High School bought 13 new Riddell SpeedFlex helmets this year at a cost of \$415 each, equipped with the sensors. Without the sensors the helmets cost \$397. All seniors, juniors and a few sophomores will have them. Those who don't have them are also in newer SpeedFlex helmets that are less than three years old.

Slotten says that during his six-year tenure as head coach he's had a total of five player concussions. Two occurred last year at the J-V level. But he says the SpeedFlex helmets are impeccable when it comes to player safety. And the new sensors take that to the next level.

"If it's effective we'll probably want to put sensors in everything next year," Slotten said.

One other helmet change this year that may be more noticeable is the look. The helmets are painted purple with a matte finish. The Bronc logo will go on the right side with the player's number on the left.

"It's just like Alabama," Slotten said with a grin. "Hopefully a little of that can rub off on the field this year."



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Anything Left in the Barrel? —By: Doug Cole

It has been a very busy, fast moving summer in the newspaper business. Something is always happening in the area. We haven't had opportunity to sit back and reflect, or hardly notice anything else. Any leisure time available could have been spent mowing the grass.

One thing we did notice: Presidential Debates are underway.

I don't care which party anyone is from, or even if they are in a political party, but this is way, way, way too far ahead of the election for a political debate of any kind!

Has not the long suffering American voter been exposed to enough ongoing political rhetoric since the last election?

Have any of you heard anyone at the salebarn, coffee shop, or grocery store say: "Boy I sure hope they get the Political debates started up again!?"

The other less volatile thing we noticed is that Major League Baseball is leaning towards October. We've been a Twins fans since first hearing them on WNAX radio in the early 60's.

Don't ever remember them leading the majors in Home Runs. Move over Yankees!

Thinking baseball made me think about the Yankees of old and among them Yogi Berra. Maybe Yogi should have been in the political debates? Many of his Yogisms would fit. Check it out. We will place Yogi's quips in italics.

How about this for "opening remarks":

If you ask me anything I don't know, I'm not going to answer.

When pressed about his position he responded:

I wish I had an answer to that because I'm tired of answering that question.

Should Yogi be fact checked? Figures:

Baseball is ninety percent mental. The other half is physical.

And: *Pair up in threes.*

As well as:

You better cut the pizza in four pieces because I'm not hungry enough to eat six.

His Economic Outlook:

A nickel ain't worth a dime anymore.

Plus: *The future ain't what it used to be.*

And: *If you don't know where you are going, you might wind up someplace else.*

Comments or advice for debate opponents?:

You can observe a lot by just watching.

You've got to be very careful if you don't know where you are going, because you might not get there.

Half the lies they tell about me aren't true.

When you come to a fork in the road, take it.

Views on how the debate went:

It was impossible to get a conversation going, everybody was talking too much.

I never said half the things I said.

You wouldn't have won if we'd beaten you.

Thoughts on your Party's Chances in the upcoming election, one year and three months from now?

I always thought that record would stand until it was broken.

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It ain't over till it's over.

Yogi's next comment applied to his career in baseball, but we edited it in the spirit of this spoof to apply to a career in politics. We think it may fit many of them all to well:

If I didn't make it in politics, I won't have made it workin'. I didn't like to work. Yogi Berra,

Lawrence Peter "Yogi" Berra (May 12, 1925 – September 22, 2015) was an American professional baseball catcher, who later took on the roles of manager and coach. He played 19 seasons in Major League Baseball (MLB) (1946–63, 1965)

I can't recall who, but years ago someone advised me to never talk politics or religion in a bar.

Well I'm not in a bar; and I've already mentioned politics, so I'll throw in a religious tidbit:

My Aunt and Uncle live in a town of approximately 90,000 people not totally unlike Rapid City. They have moved around in the city a few times and because of proximity to their new residence and far distances from their old abodes have needed to change churches. Church doctrine has weighed into those decisions; and changes in church hierarchy and contemporary philosophy sometimes create discomfort. I thought they might enjoy this story:

Once I saw this guy on a bridge about to jump. I said, "Don't do it!"

He said, "Nobody loves me." I said, "God loves you. Do you believe in God?"

He said, "Yes."

I said, "Are you a Christian or a Jew?"

He said, "A Christian."

I said, "Me, too! Protestant or

Catholic?"

He said, "Protestant."

I said, "Me, too! What franchise?"

He said, "Baptist."

I said, "Me, too! Northern Baptist or Southern Baptist?"

He said, "Northern Baptist."

I said, "Me, too! Northern Conservative Baptist or Northern Liberal Baptist?"

He said, "Northern Conservative Baptist."

I said, "Me, too! Northern Conservative Baptist Great Lakes Region, or Northern Conservative Baptist Eastern Region?"

He said, "Northern Conservative Baptist Great Lakes Region."

I said, "Me, too! Northern Conservative†Baptist Great Lakes Region Council of 1879, or Northern Conservative Baptist Great Lakes Region Council of 1912?"

He said, "Northern Conservative Baptist Great Lakes Region Council of 1912."

I said, "Die, heretic!" and I pushed him off the bridge.

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MT - 70 Blk Hfns - 750-800# - Ni, Home Raised
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Friday, August 16th - Yearling & Fall Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Friday, August 23rd - Weigh Up Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Friday, August 30th - Yearling Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Friday, September 6th - Yearling Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Friday, September 13th - Yearling & Fall Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Friday, September 20th - Yearling & Fall Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Friday, September 27th - Yearling & Fall Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Friday, October 4th - Yearling & Spring Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Friday, October 11th - Yearling & Spring Calf Special - Selling All Classes Of Cattle

Saturday, October 12th - 1st Saturday Weigh Up Special

Friday, October 18th - All Breeds Spring Calf Special

Saturday, October 19th - Saturday Weigh Up Special

Wednesday, October 23rd - 1st Wednesday Spring Calf Special

Friday, October 25th - All Breeds Spring Calf Special

Saturday, October 26th - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special

Wednesday, October 30th - Spring Calf Special

Friday, November 1st - All Breeds Spring Calf Special Featureing Red Angus

Saturday, November 2nd - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special

Wednesday, November 6th - Spring Calf Special

Friday, November 8th - All Breeds Spring Calf Special

Saturday, November 9th - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special

Friday, November 15th - All Breeds Spring Calf Special

Saturday, November 16th - Weigh Up Special

Friday, November 22nd - All Breeds Spring Calf Special

Saturday, November 23rd - Bred Cow & Weigh Up Special

Saturday, November 30th - Annual Thanksgiving Bred Heifer & Stock Cow Special

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Saturday, August 10th - Powder River County, Broadus, MT - 4 pm

Saturday, August 17th - Fallon County, Baker, MT - 4:30 pm

Saturday, August 17th - Harding County, Camp Crook, SD - 6 pm

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605-354-9966**Sheep Report - August 1st, 2019**

Feeder Lambs Sold \$3 To \$5 Higher

Fleshy Slaughter Ewes Sold \$6 Lower, Medium & Thins Sold \$1 To \$2 Lower

No Sale Next Week - August 8th - Watch Out For Bikes

Next Sale - August 15th - Feeder Lamb Special

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Feeder Lambs

Reaves, Darla Broadus MT.....	244	Lambs.....	93	\$156.00
Reaves, Darla Broadus MT.....	36	Lambs.....	77	\$155.00
Reaves, Darla Broadus MT.....	69	Lambs.....	113	\$146.00
Yost, Chester Newell SD.....	75	Lambs.....	98	\$150.00
Busenitz, Phillip Sundance WY.....	45	Lambs.....	77	\$157.00
Busenitz, Phillip Sundance WY.....	93	Lambs.....	93	\$149.00
Courtney Herefords Belle Fourche SD.....	15	Lambs.....	89	\$155.00
Courtney Herefords Belle Fourche SD.....	103	Lambs.....	113	\$142.50
Anderson, Christa J Sundance WY.....	9	Lambs.....	55	\$197.50
Anderson, Christa J Sundance WY.....	22	Lambs.....	71	\$156.00
Martin, Anthony Newell SD.....	31	Lambs.....	86	\$150.00
O Dea, Mike Philip SD.....	15	Lambs.....	64	\$170.00
O Dea, Mike Philip SD.....	40	Lambs.....	78	\$157.00
Sabo, Wyatt Or Denise Reva SD.....	47	Lambs.....	92	\$151.00
Sonsalla, Crystal Marmarth ND.....	31	Lambs.....	73	\$160.00
Sonsalla, Crystal Marmarth ND.....	44	Lambs.....	89	\$148.00

Slaughter Ewes

Iberlin Ranch Gillette WY.....	24	Ewe.....	173	\$58.50
Iberlin Ranch Gillette WY.....	15	Ewe.....	147	\$49.00
Iberlin Ranch Gillette WY.....	9	Ewe.....	126	\$35.00
Opstedahl, Loren Piedmont SD.....	12	Ewe.....	172	\$58.50
Yost, Chester Newell SD.....	52	Ewe.....	189	\$58.50

Slaughter Bucks

Pittman, Marissa Belle Fourche SD.....	4	Buck.....	198	\$59.00
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NEWELL SHEEP YARDS**NO SALE AUGUST 8, 2019****DUE TO THE STURGIS BIKE RALLY****AUGUST 15, 2019****1:00 PM****FEEDER LAMB SPECIAL****FEEDER LAMBS****SD - 300 LAMBS - 120#****MT - 350 LAMBS - 85-90#****MT - 200 LAMBS - 100#****SD - 100 LAMBS - 100#****MT - 200 LAMBS - 110#****SD - 250 LAMBS - 90#****SD - 100 LAMBS - 80#****PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!****Upcoming Sheep Sale 2019**

August 8th - No Sale Due To The Sturgis Bike Rally

August 15th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

August 22nd - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

August 29th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

September 5th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

September 12th - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

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*As of July 29th - Top 50 Area Athletes			
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Bareback			
22 Jamie Howlett	Rapid City, SD		\$46,915.40
30 Shane O'Connell	Rapid City, SD		\$33,659.41
Steer Wrestling			
29 Eli Lord	Sturgis, SD		\$35,626.46
30 Taz Olson	Prairie City, SD		\$35,334.93
38 Jace Melvin	Ft. Pierre, SD		\$32,043.52
40 Chason Floyd	Buffalo, SD		\$31,251.62
Team Roping-Headers			
25 Jr. Dees	Aurora, SD		\$37,620.69
47 Logan Olson	Landreau, SD		\$20,969.53
Team Roping-Heelers			
15 Levi Lord	Sturgis, SD		\$50,127.41
Saddle Bronc			
14 JJ Elshere	Hereford, SD		\$66,669.41
22 Shorty Garrett	Eagle Butte, SD		\$52,005.45
28 Jade Blackwell	Rapid City, SD		\$42,947.71
31 Cole Elshere	Faith, SD		\$32,737.08
45 Ty Manke	Rapid City, SD		\$23,251.02
Tie Down			
31 Dane Kissack	Spearfish, SD		\$39,020.36
Steer Roping			
16 Jess Tierney	Hermosa, SD		\$24,461.38
32 Ora Taton	Rapid City, SD		\$12,524.62
38 Brian Garr	Belle Fourche, SD		\$ 9,440.28
*Barrel Racing (WPRA updated 7-30-2019)			
3 Lisa Lockhart	Oelrichs, SD		\$128,602.04
8 Jessica Routier	Buffalo, SD		\$ 74,585.04
128 Kristi Steffes	Vale, SD		\$ 7,631.89
144 Britta Thiel	Belle Fourche, SD		\$ 6,336.10
Bull Riding			
41 Ardie Maier	Timber Lake, SD		\$26,185.84
43 Jeff Bertus	Avon, SD		\$25,430.70
45 Corey Maier	Timber Lake, SD		\$22,106.90

BADLANDS CIRCUIT LEADERS			
(as of July 22)			
All-around: Eli Lord	Sturgis, SD		\$24,141.90
Bareback: S. O'Connell	Rapid City, SD		\$9,293.61
Steer Wrestling: Eli Lord	Sturgis, SD		\$15,563.87
Headers: Jon Peterson	Belle Fourche, SD		\$13,070.05
Heelers: Trae Smith	Georgetown, ID		\$11,980.02
S. Bronc: JJ Elshere	Hereford, SD		\$22,123.31
Tie Down: Trey Young	Dupree, SD		\$19,089.12
Str Roping: Brian Garr	Belle Fourche, SD		\$5,972.33
Barrel Racing: C. Willert	Kadoka, SD		\$5,406.61
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BHR STEER ROPING AUGUST 22ND





Congressman Dusty Johnson answers audience questions at “Inside Scoop with Dusty” at the Belle Inn Aug. 1st. Mary Kay Budmayr, Belle Inn, supplied the free pie and ice cream.

BHSU Athlete Named Student President of National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association

SPEARFISH - Tucker Chytka, business administration-marketing major at Black Hills State University, was elected student president of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) for the 2019-20 academic year. The NIRA represents over 3,500 student members annually and 137 member schools and universities.

A graduate of Belle Fourche High School, Chytka competed in steer wrestling during the College National Finals Rodeo this summer where his presidency was announced.

“We are extremely proud of Tucker as a rodeo student-athlete at BHSU. In this leadership role he will serve as a great asset to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and will well represent his fellow rodeo student-athletes not only from our region, but those from across the nation as well,” said Jhett Albers, director of athletics.

Chytka said he enjoys connecting with fellow rodeo student-athletes, hearing their opinions, and working together. Chytka served as student director for the NIRA Great Plains Region during the 2018-19 academic year. He said he took his job seriously in that role, listening to fellow students and coaches.

“As a leader I strive to be a person who pushes others to their best. Even with enforcing rules and regulations, I approach it as aspects of the sport we need to follow to accomplish our goals in the most productive way,” said Chytka.

Chytka’s father, Tony Chytka, was a PRCA bull rider and also attended BHSU. Tony is a fine metal artist who created a sculpture of the BHSU mascot, Sting, that is in front of the Young Center on campus.

Chytka said he enjoys attending BHSU because the university is close to home and his business program challenges him academically. He said Glen Lammers, head coach of BHSU Rodeo, encourages him to better himself every day.

“This is the sport I love. The cowboy culture is a way of life, one that only a few get to




Tucker Chytka
be a part of,” said Chytka. “I don’t want to ever take that for granted.”

Conservationist Award




A PRETTY FAIR HONOR - Dan and Cindi Conner were honored last week as conservationists of the year at the Butte-Lawrence County Fair in Nisland. The presentation took place on Thursday Aug.1 - *John Skogberg photo*

The Good Stuff



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



Judging our neighbors is something that few of us are proud of. And often we need only to have a good example to rest on to arrest our tendencies to see others through the wrong window.

A young couple moved into a new neighborhood. The next morning at breakfast, the young woman saw her neighbor hanging laundry. “Those clothes are not very clean,” she said.

“She doesn’t know how to wash correctly. Perhaps she needs better laundry soap.”

Her husband looked on, but remained silent.

Every time her neighbor hung her wash to dry, The young woman made the same comments.

About a month later, the woman was surprised to see a nice clean wash on the line and said to her husband: “Look, she has learned how to wash correctly. I wonder who taught her.”

The husband said, “I got up early this morning and cleaned our windows.”

And so it is with life. What we see when watching others depends on the purity of the window through which we look.

by Jim Thompson

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NISLAND – Wednesday at the Fair! All the swine, goats and small animals were entered. And the 2nd annual Fondue for Youth dinner went off without a hitch at 5:30. The new location under the picnic shelter was decked out in blue and green finery and the steaks were cooked by Tim Reich and Jason McClennan. Jim Thompson was emcee and introduced 4-Hers of note, with each sharing about their experiences.

Horticulture judging, fleece judging, CFEL and club booths along with dairy cattle and goat shows in the afternoon.

Butch Samuelson pounded the keyboards around 5 p.m. to the delight of those listening, and was followed by Brock Anundson. Movie night wrapped things

Fun at the Fair

up at the pavilion to close out the day.

Thursday is always a big day at the fair and this year was no exception, with the grounds flooded with young and old, alike. Things kicked off with flower show exhibits, a bum lamb dress-up contest that is always a delight, and poultry and small animals were judged.

The talent show brought a good number participating this year. In the senior division Rio Snyder took first place with her dance routine. “I’ve danced for about 10 years,” this young lady said. Second in line was Mataya Ward, with a solo, while accompanying herself on the guitar. Third place went to a duet

by Billie Jo Barden and Selena Myers.

In the junior division Nathaniel Kari played “Fishing in the Dark,” on his violin, accompanied by his brother Zechariah. Second place went to Adison and Grace Hill on their duet, and third place went to Talla Millage with her dance routine. Others performing were: Emmett Frerichs with a magic card trick, and a skit by a group of young people headed by Myers and Barden.

The fashion review followed the talent show. No results were available at press time. They will be included with fair results at a later date.

At 5 p.m. the Belle Fourche



Tim Reich and Jason McClennan were responsible for cooking the steaks for the Fondue for Youth. -Brunner photo

Cowboy Band started to play while Butte Electric and West River Telephone Coop served up the beef and beans free supper to a large crowd. The only disappointment there, was that there was no free ice cream for dessert provided by the Lawrence County Republicans, as they have done for years. Following the dinner Fair Board Chairman Chad Mackaben presented Frank Walton, former fair commissioner, with a plaque honoring his years of service to the fair.

Lawrence County and Butte County Conservation Districts also took this opportunity to present their 2019 conservation awards. Zindi Meyers, Chuck Edwards and Karl Jensen presented their award to Doug and Carol Pavel of Butte Vista Farm at Whitewood. The Pavel’s accepted the award in the name of their son Brian who died in 2007.

Mark Mowry entertained the crowd and the silent auction for non-livestock entries wrapped up at 7 p.m. The Nisland/Arpan Fire Department Auxiliary ladies had a long line waiting for them to open the door and start selling pies.

“I think we sold well over 100,” said Sandy Heidrich, one of the organizers. “We were done by 7:30.”

Meanwhile the small and large animal round-robin showmanship events got underway next to the livestock sale ring. They were followed by the 4-H and FFA Livestock sale, which as always was a special time for all these youngsters.

Brandon Jones Band entertained from 8 to 10 p.m. followed by a dance that lasted until midnight to finish the day.

Saturday morning saw a group of young people competing in the Youth Rodeo, which started at 9 a.m. The baby show started at 10, as did the horseshoe tournament. Winner of the baby contest was, baby Lucy Raeber, mother Michaela Raeber. Then it was time to pick up exhibits and prizes and prepare to head home till next year.

First Reading for Wheel Tax/Mill Levy

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BELLE FOURCHE – Butte County commissioners had the first reading of the new wheel tax ordinance, as well as the mill levy proposal on Monday, July 29.

The ordinance would levy \$3 per wheel under 6,000 pounds and \$5 per wheel above 6,000 pounds, not to exceed 12 wheels or \$60 per vehicle.

They also made the first step toward passing the raising of the mill levy by \$.35/\$1000 valuation. These two measures put in motion the opportunity for the county to raise funds that would go solely to the highway department for the repair and replacement of bridges, as well as the maintenance of roads within the county.

“We just don’t know what will happen tonight or tomorrow night,” said Commissioner James Ager, referring to the public meetings on Monday at the County Courthouse at 6:30 p.m. and on Tuesday at Newell city hall at the same time.

“We need to keep the timing down to (at least) five minutes

(for each person),” stated Frank Walton.

The commissioners decided the best way to get true information shared with the public was in the form of the two meetings, one in western Butte County and the other on the eastern side. Their intention is to present a true picture of the county finances and how the county finds itself in the situation it is in financially and physically with the road and bridge situation.

It is not a new topic to the commission, as they discuss the state of roads and bridges at every meeting, trying to find a way to fund the issues related. The county did file a disaster declaration with the government and hopefully some funds will be available from FEMA to replace culverts that were washed away, as well as repair roadways that were damaged, especially in the northeast part of the county. The storm, on June 17, took 11 culverts and a big box culvert on Highway 79.

Sheriff Fred Lamphere reported that he was first on scene during the storm when a motorcycle rider was washed away during the downpour when he hit the running water in the dark.

“He went 300-yards downstream,” said Lamphere. “But he was wearing reflective clothing so we saw him when the flash-light beams hit him. There was so much water, the roar so loud.” The rider had a broken ankle and a scull fracture and is now recovering

at home. “I’d like to recognize those who played a role in helping.” A recognition will be planned later.

Lamphere also brought info to the board that the U.S. Census Bureau was asking for permission to utilize the county’s address files for the census.

In highway news from Superintendent Dwayne Heidrich, a more permanent barricade on Kling road was set in place and a discussion on residents working on roads ensued. According to Local Technical Assistance Program (LTAP) representative, Greg Vavra, it is not legal for any resident to work in the public right-of-way, which means grading/maintaining county roads. This does not apply to private drives or no-maintenance roads.

Heidrich said the department had worked hard on several issues, including fixing a wash out on Brooker Rd, cleaning a ditch on Hope Rd, wrapping up mag-water, and pulling the ditches on Wood Rd. They are looking at possible needs for gravel on Snoma, Dillinger, Old 212, and Valley One Rd.

“It’s looking pretty good,” said Heidrich. He also said they had Baker Rd ditches pulled, and worked on Goeringer Rd, Twilight Rd, a washout on Camp Crook Rd, and a crew went to Bonatoa Rd, to repair signs that had been vandalized.

Vavra who had been asked to put a presentation together on roads and bridges, gave out some basic information, including the fact that many counties are at a much higher wheel tax than Butte County.

Commissioner Frank Walton said that the county has had a wide number of superintendents, and that they are trying to rectify a situation that has developed over 30 years.



Greg Vavra, LTAP representative.



Jim Thompson was the Emcee at the 2nd Annual Fondue for Youth at the Fair on Wednesday.



Rio Snyder was the big winner for the senior division talent show. She took home \$50 and the opportunity to advance to the state contest. -Brunner photos

More Fair photos on pages B-5, 6 & 7

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Going to the Fair at 104

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NISLAND – Even though Gladys’s Nicholas has to use a wheel chair to get around now, seeking out a cup of ice cream on a hot day at the fair was a priority. Nicholas, who lives in Spearfish, has been attending the fair since she was youngster. “I was 10-years-old,” said Nicholas, of the first time she attended the fair. At that time, it was the Lawrence County fair, and she was one of the younger 4-Hers in the Crow Peak Rangers club. “Back then, all we (girls) could show was Home Ec stuff,” she said with a laugh, as she sat at a picnic table under the shelter on the Nisland Fairgrounds. “Dish towels and a dress were the first items I entered in the fair.” Nicholas said that 4-H club meetings was about the only thing there was to do back then. And when they attended, the whole family went along. After the club meetings they would play softball. “It was a family affair,” she said with a smile, as granddaughter Verla Little, assisted her. “Bernice Johnson was the 4-H leader out on Spring Creek.” Nicholas said the club was made up of kids from five families. All the kids went to the same country school, and all of



Gladys Nicholas, accompanied by granddaughter **Verla Little**, enjoyed a cup of ice cream under the picnic shelter at the Butte/Lawrence County Fair this week. -*Brunner photo*

them participated in the club. Nicholas was born in 1915 and started attending the fair to exhibit items in 1925. That makes 94 years of going to the fair. “It seems like forever,” she said with a laugh. She was surrounded by good friends and family at the Butte/Lawrence County fair this year, and it looks like she had a great time.

Nisland Tractor Pull

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NISLAND – The Green Mountain Tractor Pullers wrapped up another successful Butte/Lawrence County Fair performance at the Nisland fairgrounds on Thursday night. This organization has been involved in local tractor pulls around the area, and also host the pull during Labor Day in Newell. Results from this year’s pull at the fair are below. Class 3 Antique: J.T. Schock, MMZ, 113.45. Class 6 Antique: Heim Bourke, JD 435, Full Pull. Class 6 Classic: Tyler Swan, IH 454, 121.7. Class 7 Antique: Lucas Grubl, Farmall M, Full Pull. Class 8 Antique: Bill Singer, Oliver 88, 132.11. Class 9 Antique: Heim Bourke, MM GB, Full Pull. Class 10 Antique: 1st-Wayne Kling, JD R, 176.6. 2nd-Brian Culver, JD R, 173.1. Class 10 Classic: 1st-Brandon Gatzky, JD 4020, 165.4. 2nd-Tom

Swan, IH 656, 145.2. Class 11 Antique: 1st-Jerry Tomac, Case 800, 174.9. 2nd-Justin Schiferl, MC W9, 172.1. 3rd-Tyson Tefertiller, IH 560, 156.6. 4th-Brian Culver, JD R, 147.2. Class 11 Classic: 1st-Willie Wilbur, Oliver 99, Full Pull (Pull off 171.0). 2nd-Tom Swan, IH 656, Full Pull (Pull off 160.8). 3rd-Brandon Gatzky, JD 4020, 178.6. 4th-Jerry Tomac, Case 800, 177.1. 5th-Brooks Loobey, Massey 97, 174.6. Ken Hansen, IH 806, 133.3. Class 12 Antique: 1st-Tyson Terfertiller, IH 560, 161.4. 2nd-Bill Singer, IH 560, 158.9. 3rd-Hayley Wilbur, IH 560, 141.3. Class 12 Classic: 1st-Wyatt Hansen, IH 806, Full Pull. 2nd-Ken Hansen, IH 806, 160.7. Class 13 Antique: Robert Wilbur, IH 560, 162.8. Class 14 Classic: Ken Hansen, IH 1256, 141.5. Class 15 Classic: Brandon Gatzky, JD 5010, 140.2.



In the Class 10 Antique 2nd place went to Brian Culver, on his JD R, with a pull of 173.1 -*Brunner photo*

Then and Now *in Newell*


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

August 12, 1909
The demand for men to work in the hay and harvest fields is way beyond the supply. Some enterprising citizens might open a farm hand employment bureau and profit thereby. There is a brand new boy at the home of William Kalkbrenner on South Sulphur, arriving on Tuesday morning August 3. Will says he is happy for a boy; he needs more hands in the hay field. Jake and Tony Madsen, the locators out of Bixby, passed through Vale Tuesday enroute to Rapid City with a bunch of honyonkers. Deputy Sheriff Arnold returned Tuesday from Belle Fourche where he had been laid up in the hospital with a sprained back, the result of trying to lift an automobile out of a mud hole.

August 7, 1919
The committee in charge of the attractions for the Labor Day Celebration to be held at Newell September 1 have made arrangements for passenger aeroplane flights for as one of the big features of the day. The

tickets for the flights are being eagerly sought and anyone wanting a real thrill should see the Secretary at once and secure a ticket for the 15 and 25 minute flights. Joseph Rail of Arpan unloaded a big new road making machine at the local station Tuesday and took it out into the North Country, where he is working. The machine is one of the elevator types. **August 8, 1929** Paul DeJaeger had a very narrow escape on Wednesday of last week when the team he was raking hay with ran away, turning the rake over three times with Mr. DeJaeger between the wheels. He was fortunate in not getting hurt, but the rake was so badly wrecked that he was compelled to buy a new one. Like other years some of the Mexican beet laborers are getting discontented and want to move on before the season for topping begins. The ones who have been working for Charles Leuth started on their way Sunday, headed for Rapid City and possibly better employment.

The hail Wednesday killed all of Arthur Thibodeau’s turkeys, chickens and other fowl. He put away as many as he could in his Frigidaire and the rest were left on the ground. **August 10, 1939** Notice of dissolution of the historically colorful Diamond A Cattle Company, which ran stock extensively in South Dakota as well as Canada and Old Mexico, under management of Capt D.C. Mossman, has been filed with the Secretary of State Office, in Pierre. The widely known brand will not pass out of existence; a letter which accompanied papers indicting the brand will be taken over by the Bloom Land & Cattle Co. of Pueblo, Colorado. All cars and people are warned to stay clear of part of Walter Harman’s range 10 miles north of Newell and east of highway 79, the latter part of next week, when men participating in the US Army 7th Corps area air maneuvers will be using several sections for target practice. There will be target practice from the air on ground targets



Thank you to my girls, Renee Pierce and Brenda Eicher for my 75th birthday open house. Renee surprised me by coming all the way from Alabama! It was awesome! Thanks Roxie Huston for helping and all of you who came to help me celebrate!

Love to all

Bobbie Wahlfeldt

WIT Holds July Meeting



TATU and SADD members Kendra Wetz, Syndey Kjellson and Jaden Tennis, shared what their group(s) do to help prevent poor decisions, especially on the part of teens. -*Brunner photo*

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NEWELL – Tuesday, July 23, the Whatever It Takes Coalition (WIT) hosted their July meeting with a group of 40 registered for the luncheon event which was held at the Newell Golf Course clubhouse. The Coalition provided the meal which was prepared by several golf club members. Highlighting the luncheon was Butte County Sheriff Fred Lamphere, sharing about the situation currently in Butte County. “Our biggest issue right now is meth (methamphetamines),” said Lamphere. The sheriff was the main speaker, with supplemental sharing by State’s Attorney Cassie Wendt, Belle Fourche Police Chief Marlyn Pomrenke, and Jeremy Beigert and Kellem Hood of the SD Highway Patrol. Also in attendance, were several members of the ABC Coalition, 4-H leaders, Newell school Principal Justin South, and Joe Gutierrez, Commander of the Western South Dakota Juvenile Services Center in Rapid City. Pomrenke said they are working on getting interdiction training for all officers, hopefully by the end of October. A grant would fund this process, where he would send his officers to Texas for training. “It’s not just what’s coming through (criminal activity) but what we have happening here.

Beigert, of the Highway Patrol, said they (HP’s) can’t be everywhere at once and they have many truck issues, where drugs are coming through the area. “The meth population is causing a lot of problems in our area,” agreed State’s Attorney Cassie Wendt. “We (law enforcement) are all working hard (toward a solution) and we are in one of the best places we have been in a long time (as far as prevention is concerned).” Gutierrez said that they have on average, less than one child in the center per day from Butte County. “Many of the kids are going home with ankle bracelets (monitoring devices), rather than pay to house them,” said Gutierrez. “Kids are scored (according to incident and background) to see what we’re going to do with that kid. All the law enforcement personnel in attendance agreed that as far as mental health issues, it is a difficult situation in Western South Dakota. “We have no facilities west river,” said Gutierrez. Wendt agreed that was a big issue with her office as well, and was costing the taxpayers big bucks to send people all the way across the state. WIT Director Sabrina Harmon thanked all who attended the meeting and especially those who shared information.

and it is expected that a Unit from Ft. Meade Cavalry troops will be present for target practice with anti-aircraft weapons on special targets toward the sky by the plane. **August 4, 1949** Nine Newell Cub Scouts accompanied by Boy Scout Billy Jim Glover and “Cub-mitteemen” Art Thompson and A.L. Rogers, enjoyed an overnight camping trip a Bear Butte Park near Sturgis last Thursday. The boys spent the night there and cooked their own supper and breakfast. They also took their sponsors on a hike up the Butte Friday morning and reported the oldsters still in good shape following the climb. Cub Scouts making the trip were Ronnie Glover, Terry Thompson, Robert and Richard Miles, Jerry Lee, Richard Fabricius, Donald Hampton, Boyd Ruby and Bryan Woods. Wayne Kenstler, 18, of the Mud Butte vicinity was brought to Dr. L.L. Theberge here late Saturday night suffering from a right arm broken at the shoulder. The mishap was reported to have occurred when he was struck by a car while at a dance in that territory. The driver of the vehicle failed to stop. **August 6, 1959** Lois Price, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Riley Price and graduate NHS, of Hoover, has been spending a 2-weeks leave at the home of her parents, after taking recruit training in the WAVES at Bainbridge, Maryland. She will leave by plane from Rapid City for Chicago, Illinois, where she will enter Hospital Corpsmen School at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center for specialized training. Mr. & Mrs. A.C. Gruwell

and family left last Thursday for Idaho Falls, Idaho, called there by the serious illness of members of their family, from botulism food poison. Aaron Gruwell, father of A.C. passed away Thursday, niece Wanda Nelson, 15 passed away Friday and 3 others are in iron lungs in critical condition. On Tuesday they had eaten home-canned beets and shortly 3 people were dead. According to Doctors, botulism is a little-known food poison, produced by a germ that is harmless in the open air but deadly when shut away from oxygen. **August 8, 1979** Japanese youths arrived July 28 in the community and will be staying until August 22 on a program sponsored by LABO 4-H Exchange. Toshinaga Azechi 13, is with the Jim Mickelson family, Jun Sukuda 20, is living with Dick Rotenberger family, Takeshi Maedz 12, with the Ron Odles, Tomoki Morita at David Zwetzig family and another youth at Charles Loup home, but do not have his name. The younger ones speak English; older parties use a language dictionary and are learning fast. At the end of their stay here, they will go to Camp Bob Marshall, Custer for big family pot luck and to say good bye. Sixty-six BHSC students have made application for graduation at their commencement ceremonies to be held at 8 PM in Woodburn Auditorium. Area students included are: Doris Leona Mickelson, Inning; Mark A. Norstegaard, Ft. Meade; Paul Marrs, Whitewood; Raymond G. Boyd Jr., St. Onge; Bill J. McDowell, Sturgis and Pat E. Humphrey, Whitewood.

Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Awareness Day Presenters

The following is a profile of presenters at the August 27th, Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Awareness Day, to be celebrated with an evening of Information Letting and Education. The event will start at 7pm and go till 9pm, at the Recreational Center, in the Theatre.



Pam Nowell
Announcer/Moderator
 I love living in the Black Hills area. My folks had a Breeding, Training and Showing Horse Ranch in the heart of the Black Hills, outside of Hill City, so it is with great pleasure to call this area my home.

Although I have many outstanding credits to my career with showing horses. I am now known for my announcing. I have been an announcer for 27 years. I specialize in announcing equestrian events and have also have done Upward Basketball, Fundraising Events and Wedding Receptions. It is my pleasure to Announce and moderate for this very important panel on Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Awareness.

Stephanie Schweitzer Dixon
 Experienced Executive Director of a Nonprofit Organization with a demonstrated history of working in the mental health, crisis response, and suicide prevention fields. Primary areas of career focus... also Crisis Intervention Trainer, South Dakota Attorney General's Office Division of Criminal Investigation's Law Enforcement Training, 2016 to present. Stephanie will be talking about statistics, and grief in her presentation also.



Dianna Marshall
Program Director, PAIMI
 Dianna Marshall is a member

of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, born and raised on the Rosebud Indian Reservation. She is the Program Director for the Protection & Advocacy for Individuals with Mental Illness (PAIMI) Program. Dianna joined Disability Rights South Dakota in May 1987 working in the Pierre office for five years and then transferring to the Rapid City office. She graduated from the University of South Dakota with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and a law degree. Dianna is married, has two children, and two grandchildren



Jon Pochop
NAMI Northern Hills Family Support Group
 Jon is the facilitator of a NAMI Northern Hills Family Support Group that meets in Spearfish, SD, at All Angels Episcopal Church Parish Hall. This is families supporting families with mental health concerns. This is an active group and they will be sharing this segment between themselves and tell us all about how mental health events have effected their family.

Jon is a South Dakota boy, born in Gregory, and now lives in Spearfish. He an owner of Legacy Fininacial Group / Ameriprise Financial, as a Financial Advisor. He enjoys volunteering and knows that he is making a difference. Jon has offered his time and experience so that other families can meet and share experiences.



John Olson

I am the Captain of our Criminal Investigations Division which means I am the commander of the detective and evidence sections. I moved here from Minnesota after graduating from college and have been a police officer for 25 years. I have been involved in the CIT program since 2011. I have used CIT training to help better situations and seen others use the techniques as well with positive outcomes. I also believe it may have saved many lives and helped get those in need of assistance hooked into services based on the number of people we have helped bring to our Crisis Care Center. I now help teach CIT at our State Law Enforcement Academy as well as Western Dakota Technical College. I have been married for 21 years to my wife Shelley and have a daughter Jada, getting ready to go to college, and my son Cade is going to be a junior in high school. For recreation I like to work out with weights or run every day and go boating with my family on weekends. I like most everything dealing with being outdoors and I like playing board games with friends as well. I love the hills and lakes around western South Dakota. It is the best place I have ever lived.

Rachael Pettersen
 Behavior Management Systems is our area's Community Mental Health Center. I have worked with BMS in Spearfish since 2006, providing both family and individual counseling as well as emergency services related to mental health. I am privileged to work alongside an amazing team of very skilled and compassionate individuals at our Spearfish location, each very dedicated to helping others in our Northern Hills Communities.

As an agency, BMS has implemented a Zero Suicide initiative with the hope of eliminating suicide in our area communities. We continue to look forward to building ongoing partnerships with other community providers to support our local residents and their mental health needs.

Loran Harris has worked very hard to help put together a fantastic line up of presenters. Make plans now to attend an enjoyable and informative evening.

Looking Back in Belle

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

123 years ago
Belle Fourche Times
Aug. 8, 1896
Bryan's Luck In Enemies
 When most of the Democratic newspapers in New York bolted the Chicago nomination, the secession seemed at first a misfortune. It is evident now, however, that an overruling Providence designed this apparent blow for an aid to Mr. Bryan. In a hot fight it is much better to have fool enemies than fool friends. We tremble to think of the possible consequences if the bolting organs had remained in line and had given Bryan the same sort of support they giving McKinley

Two Financial Planks
 Republican Platform, 1896 - We are for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 provided that England will consent to let us have it. Populist Platform, (Omaha) 1892 - We are for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and we do not ask for the advice or consent of any other nation on earth.

Internal Revenue Receipts
 Washington, July 31 - The commissioner of internal revenue has submitted to Secretary Carlisle a preliminary report of the operations of his bureau

during the fiscal year ended June 30. It shows that the receipts aggregated \$146,830,614, an increase of \$3,583,537 over those of the preceding fiscal year. The expenses approximated \$4,044,351 and the percentage of cost of collection was about \$2.70, a reduction of eighteen cents as compared with the preceding fiscal year. The largest item of increase was in fruit spirits.

Talk Of The Town
 Dave Richards was seen on our streets Thursday. T. A. Vaughan came up from White-





Statue of "Tennessee"
 Vaughan at High Plains Heritage Center. Vaughan was one of cattlemen who brought the southern herds into the area.

wood Thursday. J. G. McNairy returned Friday from a trip to Chicago with cattle.

Statue of "Tennessee"
 Vaughan now at High Plains Heritage Center. Vaughan was one of cattlemen who brought the southern herds into the area.

100 years ago
The Belle Fourche Bee
Aug 8, 1919
The President Before The Senate
 President Wilson was under no constitutional command and bound by no moral obligation to explain or defend before the Senate his course in the Peace Conference or his part in creating the League of Nations. Neither was there need, as he told the Senators, to report to them what was attempted and done at Paris. Yet, he has given to the Senate - and through the Senate to the people- an eloquent and convincing argument and justification for this country's continuance in an international partnership to preserve the peace that has been won after four years of sacrifices, starvation and slaughter. (editorial)

Bar Arms To Mexico
Trouble Causes Wilson To Proclaim Embargo
Texans Urges Intervention
 Washington, D.C. - President Wilson has issued a proclama-





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by Mary Buchholz

tion declaring arms may not be exported into Mexico. The proclamation said there exists in Mexico "such conditions of domestic violence" as were specified in congressional acts forbidding export of arms to that country. Recent developments in the Mexico cause a dispatch of messages to Mexican officials asking their co-operation toward securing adequate protections of American lives in the southern republic.

75 years ago
The Belle Fourche Bee
Aug 8, 1944
Only Three More Teachers Needed For Local School
 All but three instructors for the Belle Fourche schools have been hired to date. Superintendent W. Marvin Kemp announced yesterday as preparations for the opening of the 1944-45 term.

Your Servicemen
 "I'm writing this in a little Red Cross joint. They have a map of the U.S. on the wall, quite a big one. Funny. It has a place on it marked Belle Fourche, so I put a paper flag on the spot with my name on it." Those thought's and that little gesture toward home were described in a letter to his parents from Sgt. Chester G. Orem of Belle Fourche somewhere in France.

Top Beef Cuts to be Gone by Fall
 The American housewife will have to get out her stew pan and meat grinder this fall and winter. We're told that the best grades of beef will be practically non-existent for civilians. About the only kind of beef available will be so-called "utility" grade - from grassfed range cattle. It will be too tough for steaks or roasts, and will have to be chopped up for stew-meat or ground for hamburger.

50 years ago
The Belle Fourche Bee
Aug 9, 1969
Mrs. Kate Franke, a former "Arpanite"
 has been visiting relatives and friends in this area the past few days. She visited her sister in Nebraska, relatives in the Horsecreek and Arpan areas, and expects to go to Rapid City to visit more relatives.

Aladdin News
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shumway have been visiting at the Lloyd Viergutz home. Mr. Gust Wolff, Mrs. Lyle Wolff, and Mrs. Wayne Wolff and all the children went to the Shrine Circus in Rapid City last Saturday.

Belle Teeners Win Entry To Regional Finals
 Still hanging in their tight is the Belle Fourche Teener Baseball team who scored its second win of the Regional tourney here yesterday to take them into the finals. Belle tallied a 7 to 3 win over the Lead club in the first game of action here yesterday afternoon. This pits Hot Springs against Belle for the regional title.



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Notice to the Public

Notice to the Public: The Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) is preparing an Environmental Assessment (EA) for the implementation of a Resource Management Plan (RMP) for Belle Fourche Reservoir (BFR). Reclamation is the lead federal agency responsible for ensuring compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act, National Historic Preservation Act, and related federal environmental and cultural resource laws. To ensure that all social, economic, and environmental effects are considered in the development of this plan, Reclamation is seeking your input pursuant to Section 102 (2) (D) (IV) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

Reclamation and managing partner South Dakota Game Fish & Parks (SDGFP) estimate that public use at BFR has doubled since the previously-completed RMP from 2004. The increased use has created management challenges for Reclamation, SDGFP, and the recreating public. A new RMP would serve as the blueprint for the future use, management, and development for BFR. Public involvement efforts on the RMP began in May 2018 and to date includes an online and paper survey, an initial scoping letter, open house, public meeting to discuss options, numerous press releases to local newspapers, radio stations, and local businesses advertising the survey and public meetings, and newsletters updating the public on the progress.

Reclamation has developed an Action Alternative based on previous public involvement activities to determine the best uses for BFR. This Alternative includes enhanced recreation development on Middle and Gadens Point, a change to day use for Fruitdale Area, Inlet Canal, and CCC Point, and the elimination of the off-road vehicle area, among other changes from current management strategies.

Reclamation is requesting your input about the proposed action and information or concerns you may have regarding the potential effects. If no significant issues are identified during scoping or in the preparation of the EA, Reclamation would issue a Finding of No Significant Impact. Conversely, if any significant issues are identified, Reclamation would consider whether to proceed with the preparation of the Environmental Impact Statement. Reclamation defines significance in accordance with 40 CFR 1508.27.

Please provide comments, concerns, or information by September 1, 2019. Questions or comments regarding the preparation of the EA may be delivered to Andrea Gue at 701-221-1223, ague@usbr.gov, or in writing to: Area Manager, Bureau of Reclamation, P.O. Box 1017, Bismarck, North Dakota 58502.

KAREN ODELL

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You’ve heard that acquiring wrinkles gives you character. Well, some of the clothes I’ve bought from China have so much character that one washing made them half the size they were before. They became easy to fold, and pleated so that they took up half the space in the dresser drawer, but the impression you give when you wear them again is that you recently viewed a tornado from a prominent front-row seat. Finding a collar is out of style, only because a Chinese woman would have to add five minutes to her work-time each day. By seventh (or sixth or fifth) grade, 4-H students can sew a pretty good collar, so it can’t be that difficult, and certainly makes a person look more trim and finished. Why is the present style collarless? It is easier and quicker for the Chinese to produce. Color fads are not our choice, either. You can buy one bolt of fabric and produce half the clothes in the Minneapolis mall. You need just one plain color so bright and gaudy that it turns your complexion to that of a sick looking pumpkin. That limits the necessity for creativity, and you can use the same dye for everything. I can remember when sacks of chicken feed were at the height of beauty; with soft and delicate colored flowers, polka dots, stripes and calico designs. Most chickens now days, get no chance at acquiring a sense of beauty, or style of their own. Someday



soon, a young lady will get a brilliant idea, and decide to produce clothes of singular beauty again, and she will build her own company called ‘America The Beautiful’. Hope it happens soon, or I’ll have to go back to sewing; if I can find some pretty chicken feed sacks.

This week was dryer at Capitol and on Tie Creek. Still, a Sunday morning thunder storm brought lots more good rain, keeping things green in August.

Karen Odell got a couple batches of fruit freeze dried, and some work done on the new porch. She talked with the kids on the Saturday family texting time, and she talked to Murphy and Kyia on the phone. The boys are finishing up their baseball season in Mitchell and Tacoma. Cody and Micki were coaches; one on the west coast and one east. Kyia finished her swimming lessons in Minnesota. Charlie finished up his swathing and haying this week. On Saturday, Steve Hanson stopped by at Odell’s and worked on an alternator, hydraulic hose and steering cylinder for Charlie. Billy Roadifer and Gary Shepherd delivered a load of last-year’s hay from Capitol. The hail storm that hit a couple of weeks back had broken windows at Maurice Overn’s and the flood had broken waterline leaving the basement with a couple feet of water. On Sunday, Karen and Charlie did their Bible reading, watched church on TV, and got to hear the choir program before the electricity went off, after the Sunday morning storms. They decided to go to the Over

The Edge for lunch, but there was no electricity there either. Diane Wear seems never to be hindered by much of anything, so she still provided a Sunday special for those that came in, and the front windows gave off some light for the meal. The kitchen didn’t have a window, so Diane enjoyed the romantic atmosphere while she cooked with a flashlight.

Please keep Heather and Wacey Kornemann in your prayers. They were on their way to California, but suddenly Heather was called to Ohio to be with her mother, and Wacey was called to Billings to be with his father. Both parents are very ill.

Irma and Dick Albert made a trip to Rapid City on Thursday. Their new mower slipped a belt, so they took it along back to the store and went on to Rapid City. They got to pick it up on their way home. They went to church on Sunday. The electricity went off, but they continued the service by opening the drapes so they could see. Father Ed joined them for lunch at Saloon Number Three, where they were using a generator for electricity.

Dixie Garr came out to visit her son, Gordon Anderson this weekend. They went to church in Camp Crook on Sunday, where they were without electricity. Then they went to the Over The Edge for lunch, too.

Lynn Gustafson went to the Hills on Monday and Thursday for appointments and groceries. Bruce is still busy with haying and may be haying until a blizzard sets in. They went to church at Little Missouri on Sunday.

James Hamiker, Lee Lewis’s nephew, has been helping

Capitol News

BETTY OLSON

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Casey and a couple horses left for the Rodeo Bible Camp in Kadoka Monday morning. He has been the steer wrestling instructor down there for years. Trig didn’t go because of his injured foot, so he and Reub have been busy haying all week. Taz and Jake Kraupie left here that afternoon for rodeos in Glasgow and Great Falls, Montana. Lance and Marilyn Olson live in Great Falls and Taz was looking forward to spending some time with them while they were out there. Lance called us this week to let us know that they’re planning on coming to Bryce’s wedding on August 10th. That will be fun!

Henry and Linda Mohagen took me to Buffalo with them Monday evening for our EMT SIMs training at the school. It was a very educational evening.

Missy kept Copper and Knox at her house on Tuesday while Amanda made a trip to the dentist. I had to water the gardens



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Casey got home from the



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Donna with some chores before he goes home to Cheyenne. He moved some old pick-ups and changed oil in her vehicles. Gary Gorder and his friend Carl worked on the Bobcat and fencing. The shed will be put back in order (after the reunion) by a group of helpers on Thursday. They will be taking down the swimming pool and storing it, also. Donna had over an inch of rain on Sunday morning.

Bryce and Dawn Padden and Roger Stevens spent three days at the Tongue River Reservoir south of Busby at the Kortum family reunion. The weather was hot and humid, but the water was calm and warm. They had a wonderful time. On Saturday, Dawn and Roger went

to Bowman to watch Nita Loken compete in a 10k triathlon. Then they had lunch with Nita and Eric before getting swather parts and coming home. Nita did very well in the competition.

Dorothy Padden has been working to keep weeds out of her garden. On Friday, she went with Bryce to Belle Fourche and Spearfish to get parts and do some shopping. She had gotten eight-tenths of an inch of rain.

Thank you for your prayers. We have heard that George Oleson has finally gotten home again.

The two local fairs are just around the corner.

Grand River Roundup

that afternoon because we haven’t been getting any rain. Darn it.

Starla Jensen came to visit Amanda and the kids Wednesday morning. I called Stephanie Rissler from South Dakota Public Broadcasting to find out more about the documentary she’s been working on about this area. She had emailed me earlier in the week to let us know that the Vanished South Dakota Documentary is scheduled to air on Monday Aug. 19th at 6pm MT on SDPB TV. It will be a pledge program for SDPB the first time it airs. After that it will air without pledge breaks, although she didn’t know when that would happen. Zeona, Harding / Nashville and Strool are all in the documentary. The interview she did with Steve Hight will also be in there because interviewing Steve is like talking to John Wayne or Gus from “Lonesome Dove”! She had too much good stuff for the

documentary so they had to cut about a half hour out, but there will be pictures from Ralph, Ladner, Vernal and Sorum included in the video.

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Rodeo Bible Camp in Kadoka Thursday night. He said it went pretty well with only two guys getting hurt, neither of them in the bull dogging. Tyler Bickerdylke’s son got his ear tore up and a slight concussion in the bronc riding, but he’s okay now. The Perkins County fair is going on in Bison this weekend with rodeos Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Hope no one gets hurt.

I had to write this early because some of the newspapers need to get the columns early this week and next week because of the motorcycle rally in Sturgis that will be going all week. Hopefully I’ll have more information for you next week.

I’ll leave you with this:

A State Patrol sees a motorcycle puttering down the middle of the highway north of St Onge at 34 MPH & he says to himself, “This is just as dangerous as speeders!” He turns on his lights and pulls the bike over.

Approaching, he notices it is an elderly gentlemen with a wide eyed, white as a ghost

biker chick on the back.

The old biker obviously confused, says to the officer, “I don’t understand, I was doing the speed limit! What seems to be the problem?”

The officer replies, “You weren’t speeding, but you should know that driving way slower than the speed limit can also be a danger to you & other drivers.”

“I was doing the speed limit exactly... Thirty-Four miles an hour!” the old biker says a bit cocky. The State Patrol, trying to contain a chuckle explains to him that “34” was the highway number, not the speed limit. A bit embarrassed, the old man grinned and thanked the officer for pointing out the error, and started to ride off.

The officer says “Hold on... Before I let ya go, I have to ask... Is your passenger OK? Your ole lady seems awfully shaken & she hasn’t muttered a single peep this whole time.”

“Oh, she’ll be alright in a minute officer. We just got off 212.”



It was **Ty Davis'** last year so he wanted to show a little flair when he sold his champion steer at the Livestock Sale.



Neriah Riley won Beginner Showmanship at this year's fair. "It's my first trophy ever!" she exclaimed over and over.



EC Blair gave a little dance to show off his chicken to the bidders at the 4-H/FFA Livestock sale.



Left to right, Kate Blair, Tansy Frerichs, Bristal Bachman, Clay McKaben, Elly Kuchuka, Andrew Peterson, Rowan Lutz, Chloe Crowser, and EC Blair.



Lauren Heine takes questions from the judge during the 2019 Swine Show.



Ryan Vavruska won the Junior Swine Showmanship.



Senior Beef Showmanship had some great looking beef! Left to right are Shayly Dirk, Ty Davis, Chase Dirk, Shaylie Hoben, Ava McClellan, and Tee McAmis. Tee won the showmanship trophy. *All livestock photos above courtesy Betty Bruner.*

Catch-a-Sheep Still Fun Popular Event



Successful winners of the catch-a-sheep contest and their sponsors were: (from left) Jesse Jones/Marrissa Pittman, Rhiannon Freeman/Bob & Jennifer Orwick(represented by Keith Franke), Cooper Conry/Chad Mackaben, Kameron Liobel/Glen & Micki Haines, Mickey Straun/Dwight Kitzan-Kitzan Sheep, and Radlie Williams/Lonnie & Melissa Mahaffy.

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NISLAND – After 14 years, the Catch-a-Sheep contest at the Butte/Lawrence County Fair is still as popular as ever. The contest was Thursday evening at 7 p.m. and there were more than 30 participants that competed in two heats with a final. Each heat had six winners, with six winners overall. "We have awesome sheep producers who gift these ewe lambs each year, and this year six kids will have the opportunity to take home a 2019 model ewe lamb," said organizer Gwenn Kitzan. A former 4-Her at the fair, Tyler Ferris broached

the subject with local producers in 2004, and the concept became reality. The committee for 2019 included Keith Franke, Marrissa Pittman, and Gwendolyn Kitzan. Producer donors were: Glen and Micki Haines, Kitzan Sheep-Dwight Kitzan, 3J Enterprise-Jim and Matt Johnson, Bob and Jennifer Orwick, Lonnie and Melissa Mahaffy, and the Pittman Family of Belle Fourche. This year's successful contestants, who will bring back their ewe to show next year, as well as the fleece to show, and create a scrapbook about their animal were: Jesse Jones, Rhiannon Freeman, Cooper Conry,

Kameron Liobel, Mickey Straun and Radlie Williams. This contest is not all about winning though, it includes a bit of sportsmanship as well. The committee would especially like to recognize Jackson Duncan, who is new to the local area. He was a participant, but luck was not with him as others were pushing toward getting their ewe across the line. When Jackson realized he wasn't going to be able to get his critter across, he turned and started helping another youngster in his effort. Kids learn more than just animals and fair exhibits at the Butte Lawrence County Fair.

Coffee, 8:30am, Senior Center
Kitchen Chemistry Class - 4-6th Grades, 9am, Tri-State Museum
BBQ at Highmark Credit Union, 11am-12:30pm
Saturday on State Market, 12-7pm, 1401 5th Ave.
August 10: Saturday on State Market, 9am-3pm, 1401 5th Ave.
Le Belle Marché Indoor Market, 9am-4pm, Roosevelt Event Center

August 13: Early Bird Networking & Coffee, 7:30am, Chamber of Commerce
August 14: Fitness Made Fun, 11am, Senior Center
August 15: New Garden Club, 10am, Senior Center
Community Pie Social, 3pm, Rail Park
Farmers Market, 4-6pm, Roosevelt Event Center
August 16: Caramel Rolls & Coffee, 8:30am, Senior Center

Belle Fourche Community Calendar

August 8: Community Pie Social, 3pm, Rail Park
Farmers Market, 4-6pm, Roosevelt Event Center
Downtown Revitalization Meeting, 5:30pm, City Hall
August 9: Caramel Rolls &

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August 1st, 2019

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No sale next week, enjoy a fun and safe Sturgis Rally!

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FEEDERS

B & L Betz Cattle Company Inc., Clearmont.....	18.....	Black-Str.....	840.....	141.50
B & L Betz Cattle Company Inc., Clearmont.....	65.....	Black-Hfr.....	818.....	139.75
B & L Betz Cattle Company Inc., Clearmont.....	65.....	Black-Hfr.....	841.....	137.50
B & L Betz Cattle Company Inc., Clearmont.....	11.....	Black-Hfr.....	713.....	137.00
Clabaugh Cattle Co, Gillette, WY.....	13.....	Red-Hfr.....	1004.....	123.00

WEIGHUPS

Bryan & Stacy Geer, Gillette, WY.....	3.....	Black-Cow.....	1292.....	71.00
Dennis Edwards, Gillette, WY.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1455.....	70.00
Terry or Laurie Goehring, Buffalo, SD.....	4.....	Black-Cow.....	1434.....	69.75
Terry or Laurie Goehring, Buffalo, SD.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1565.....	64.50
Mills Bros, Gillette, WY.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1575.....	69.00
Jim or Liz Senn, Rapid City, SD.....	2.....	Black-Cowette.....	1175.....	74.00
Thad & Heidi Stoltz, Arvada, WY.....	6.....	Black-Cow.....	1363.....	69.50
S. Dak Consignment.....	1.....	Black-Cow Drug Free.....	1265.....	69.00
S. Dak Consignment.....	1.....	Black-Cow Drug Free.....	1215.....	68.50
S. Dak Consignment.....	2.....	Black-Cow Drug Free.....	1393.....	68.00
S. Dak Consignment.....	1.....	Black-Cow Drug Free.....	1455.....	67.00
Long Pines Land & Livesto, Buffalo, SD.....	10.....	Black-Cow.....	1299.....	69.00
Long Pines Land & Livesto, Buffalo, SD.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1235.....	68.50
Ryan Schaffer, Hammond, MT.....	6.....	Rwf-Cow Drug Free.....	1211.....	68.50
Darwin or Kay Latham, Camp Crook, SD.....	3.....	Black-Cow.....	1458.....	68.50
Darwin or Kay Latham, Camp Crook, SD.....	1.....	Bwf-Cow.....	1625.....	67.50
Darwin or Kay Latham, Camp Crook, SD.....	3.....	Black-Cow.....	1548.....	66.75
Darwin or Kay Latham, Camp Crook, SD.....	3.....	Black-Cow.....	1320.....	66.50
Tooke Ranch Inc, Ekalaka, MT.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1380.....	68.00
Travis H Byrne, Vale, SD.....	2.....	Blk/Bwf-Cow.....	1510.....	64.50
TL Burch Ranch LLC, Alzada, MT.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1420.....	64.50
TL Burch Ranch LLC, Alzada, MT.....	2.....	Black-Cow.....	1225.....	63.00
TL Burch Ranch LLC, Alzada, MT.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1730.....	62.00
Katie McCoy, Belle Fourche, SD.....	1.....	Black-Cow.....	1200.....	61.00
Bonnie Sipe, Belle Fourche, SD.....	1.....	Char-Cow.....	1265.....	58.00
Bonnie Sipe, Belle Fourche, SD.....	1.....	Rwf-Cow.....	1270.....	57.00

WEIGHUP BULLS

Doolittle Wagner Ranch LLC, Belle Fourche, SD.....	3.....	Herf-Bull Drug Free.....	1805.....	92.50
Neal McCoy, Belle Fourche, SD.....	1.....	Black-Bull Drug Free.....	1900.....	88.00
Jim McCoy, Belle Fourche, SD.....	1.....	Black-Bull Drug Free.....	1835.....	87.00
Darrell & Leanne Hohn, Deadwood, SD.....	1.....	Black-Bull Drug Free.....	2090.....	86.00
Tim Tooke, Ekalaka, MT.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1945.....	84.00
Dean Kolka, Olive, MT.....	1.....	Red-Bull.....	1895.....	84.00
True Ranches LLC, Casper, WY.....	2.....	Char-Bull.....	1913.....	83.50
Dallas J or Anna Burch, Oshoto, WY.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1970.....	82.00
Charles Beltch, Upton, WY.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	2155.....	82.00
Robyn K & John D Koltiska, Sheridan, WY.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1955.....	82.00
Joe or Jane Burke, Newell, SD.....	2.....	Black-Bull.....	2205.....	81.50
Norman Ranch, Black Hawk, SD.....	1.....	Herf-Bull.....	1900.....	81.00
Rodney & Shirley Alexander, Hill City, SD.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1995.....	80.00
Harold & Rebecca Burch, Oshoto, WY.....	1.....	Black-Bull.....	1910.....	79.50

News From The Block

We had a strong market again for our sale on the 1st of August. Feeder cattle sold with lots of demand. No sale again here next week on the 8th due to the Sturgis rally. We will have a big feeder cattle and weighup cow special again here on the 15th. If you are thinking about marketing any class of cattle let any of us know here at the barn anytime. We would be glad to help you with your marketing needs.

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No Sale

Thursday August 8th, 2019

Rally Week

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Thursday August 8th	No Sale - Rally Week
Thursday August 15th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 10 AM Start Time Feeder Cattle Special..... 12 PM Start Time
Thursday August 22nd	Selling All Classes of Cattle..... 10 AM Start Time
Thursday August 29th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 10 AM Start Time Feeder Cattle Special..... 12 PM Start Time
Friday August 30th	Horse Sale Loose Horses..... 9 AM Start Time Catalog Horses..... 1 PM Start Time
Thursday September 5th	Feeder Cattle Special..... 8 AM Start Time BBQ Special
Friday September 6th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 12 PM Start Time
Thursday September 12th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 10 AM Start Time Feeder Cattle Special..... 12 PM Start Time
Thursday September 19th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 10 AM Start Time Feeder Cattle Special..... 12 PM Start Time
Thursday September 26th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 10 AM Start Time Feeder Cattle Special..... 12 PM Start Time
Thursday October 3rd	Feeder Cattle Special..... 8 AM Start Time

Friday October 4th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 9 AM Start Time
Thursday October 10th	Feeder Cattle Special..... 8 AM Start Time
Friday October 11th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 9 AM Start Time Stock Cow/Bred Heifer Special..... 12 PM Start Time
Thursday October 17th	Feeder Cattle Special..... 8 AM Start Time
Friday October 18th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 9 AM Start Time Stock Cow/Bred Heifer Special..... 12 PM Start Time
Thursday October 24th	Feeder Cattle Specil..... 8 AM StartTim
Friday October 25th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 9 AM Start Time
Thursday October 31st	Feeder Cattle Special..... 8 AM Start Time
Friday November 1st	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 9 AM Start Time Stock Cow/Bred Heifer Special..... 12 PM Start Time
Thursday November 7th	Feeder Cattle Special..... 8 AM Start Time
Friday November 8th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 9 AM Start Time
Thursday November 14th	Feeder Cattle Special..... 8 AM Start Time

Friday November 15th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 9 AM Start Time Stock Cow/Bred Heifer Special..... 12 PM Start Time
Thursday November 21st	Feeder Cattle Special..... 8 AM Start Time
Friday November 22nd	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 9 AM Start Time
Monday November 25th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 9 AM Start Time Stock Cow/Bred Heifer Special..... 12 PM Start Time
Thursday December 5th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 9 AM Start Time Feeder Cattle Special..... 12 PM Start Time
Thursday December 12th	Feeder Cattle Special..... 11 AM Start Time
Friday December 13th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 9 AM Start Time
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Thursday December 19th	Weighup Cattle Sale..... 9 AM Start Time Feeder Cattle Special..... 12 PM Start Time Stock Cow/Bred Heifer Special..... To Follow

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