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BF Community Hall was the display site for the Rome, Georgia Exchange Club's traveling "Tomb of the Unknown Soldier" Replica of the Arlington National Cemetery Memorial. It was brought to Belle by the Catherine Thybo DAR Chapter and the Center of the Nation Business Association. Hundreds of visitors visited during its two days here. More information on page C4 - Hunter Anderson Photo

Enrollment Increase Seen for BF Schools

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BELLE FOURCHE – As the 2022-2023 school year begins this week there are several new students headed into the district. According to the district's administration office the number of enrolled students is 1,375 an increase of thirty students over last year.

Enrollment in the high school is presently at 396. According to the district there are 40 students in the alternative school. There are 420 students in the middle school and the remainder in the elementary school.

This is welcome news for the financial health of the district.

Student enrollment is important as state reimbursement is based on a per student allocation. Last year the district built its budget expectation based on an enrollment of 1,380 students. Student enrollment counts are done on the last Friday of September and last year the actual enrollment was 1,343.

This year the district took a more conservative approach and built the budget based on an enrollment of 1,345 students. If the number holds up the district can be expected to be fully funded.

"The enrollment figure could be up or down 10 to 15 students by the middle of September," Matt Raba, High School Principal, reported to the school board.

"We got to hang on to them

until then," Dr. Steve Willard, School Superintendent said. "Maybe we can have a chili feed or a car giveaway or something. But seriously, it really looks hopeful right now because with inflation right now our utilities or skyrocketing."

Elementary Principal Dr. Julie Hatling says they have enrolled 25 new kids and met with several new families who have moved into the area.

"And a large chunk of our time this summer was involved with family engagement strategies, how to get parents involved with their child's educa-

tion," Hatling said. "So I think knowing that we have all these new families moving in and knowing that we have work to do to increase attendance, that was an on-going issue last year in the aftermath of COVID, we are just being proactive with helping the parents know where their child is academically and where we need them to be."

After a down year in enrollment in 2021-2022 the figure this year is more in line with where the district was pre-COVID. In 2019 the district had 1,379 students and in 2020 it was 1,369.



Belle Fourche School Superintendent Dr. Steve Willard is seen here at the annual South Dakota School Superintendents' Association (SDSSA) annual convention in July, receiving the plaque honoring him as state superintendent of the year. At left is Dr. Summer Schultz, incoming SDSSA President. Outgoing president Mark Naugle is on the right.

BF District Facing Critical Custodian Shortage; Plans to Air Condition the HS Moving Ahead

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BELLE FOURCHE – The Belle Fourche School District will enter the new school year with a shortage of custodians. Tommy Coyle, Facilities Manager, told the Beacon they would like to have 12 full-time custodians but are currently staffed with only five.

"It's going to be a difficult start to the school year, as far as cleaning goes, very difficult," Coyle said. "What I'd like to see is twelve on staff with four

on each campus. But right now, after our summer help leaves, we'll be left with five going into the school year."

In an ideal situation Coyle would have four custodians at the high school, four at the middle school, four at South Park Elementary (grades 1-4) and North Park Elementary (kindergarten). The rotation ideally would include one full-time staff member at each campus during the day and three for the after-school hours.

Hiring efforts are ongoing but

have not produced long-term results. "We've been advertising for the positions and have hired a few but they just didn't stay very long," Coyle said.

Dr. Steve Willard says it may be time for teachers, staff, and students to step up and help until staffing returns to more normal levels.

"We're just too short handed," Willard said. "People are just going to have to pitch in, in the buildings. Teachers, kids are just going to have to learn to clean up after themselves."

Willard says he has contacted a cleaning service in Gillette, requesting that they send a team over to Belle Fourche on Fridays for some deep cleaning once a week. He has yet to hear a response as of last week.

The district is advertising the positions on its website calling for full-time custodians. Starting pay is listed at \$12.50 per hour with benefits. Board member Greg Krajewski questioned if that was enough.

"We've got a new ramen noodle plant starting up in town and they are offering jobs starting at \$15 per hour, so it might be something we should look at

School B5

Hail Storm Damage to Butte County Public Property

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On August 2, 2022 President Joe Biden declared that a major disaster exists in South Dakota. He has ordered Federal assistance to supplement state, tribal, and local recovery for severe storm, straight-line winds, tornadoes and flooding during the period from June 11 to June 14, 2022.

According to a recent Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) press release, "Federal funding is available to state, tribal, and eligible local governments and certain private nonprofit organizations on a cost-sharing basis for emergency work and the repair or replacement of facilities damaged by the severe storm, straight-line winds, tornadoes, and flooding in the counties of Butte, Haakon, Jackson, Jones, McPherson, and Spink."

Public buildings and vehicles in Butte County were hit hard. Determining the dollar figure of a major hailstorm is not a simple or easy job. Butte County Auditor Annie Capp explained, "The assessor was out a few weeks ago. One week they examined vehicles and the next buildings." She summarized the damage to date: Two of the sheriff department vehicles are

totaled and most are damaged. Highway department vehicles and equipment also received significant damage.

County buildings did not fare well either. The Butte County Extension/VSO building has three broken exterior windows. The courthouse and the old jail have several broken windows plus damage to dispatch sirens and antenna. Over 20 windows were broken throughout the fairgrounds in Nisland and much of the siding needs to be repaired or replaced.

The administration building toward the north end of town escaped window damage but will need tree and sprinkler system repairs. All county buildings may have roof damage.

Hope looms on the horizon. FEMA representatives are expected to visit Belle Fourche in the next few weeks.



Hail Damage to County Highway Shop. *Beacon Photo*

First Week of Bronc Football Practice

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BELLE FOURCHE – As sure as the robin is an early sign of spring, the start of football practice is one of the first signs of fall. The Belle Fourche Broncos hit the practice field last week under first year head coach Justin Walker and though the team is small in number, according to Walker, they are big in enthusiasm.

"It's pretty early on, but I can say I've had a really great time meeting community members, meeting the boards members, the administration and now the kids," Walker said. "The one consistency I will say that I've seen throughout this entire town is good people doing honest things. Everybody does things the right way. I haven't had to bring up any protocol or disci-

Football A4



1st Year head Coach Justin Walker readies Broncos for 2022 season opener. *Beacon Photo*

Belle Fourche 2022 Season Schedule

Fri, Aug. 26 – at Douglas
Fri, Sept. 2 – vs. Dell Rapids*
Sat, Sept. 10 – at St. Thomas More
Fri, Sept. 16 – at Chamberlin*
Fri, Sept. 23 – vs. Spearfish
Fri, Sept. 30 – at Lakota Tech*
Fri, Oct. 7 – at Sturgis Brown
Fri, Oct. 14 – vs. Sioux Falls Christian*
Thurs, Oct. 20 – vs. Vermillion* (*Class 11A game)



The Belle Fourche School District took delivery of its 2022 slightly used activities bus on July 15th. The bus is a 57-passenger vehicle purchased for \$282,000 using ESSER funds. It was purchased from Foreman Sales & Service of Miller, SD. The bus is ready for service.



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Howard Wright 88

Howard R. Wright, age 88 of Belle Fourche, died Thursday, March 17, 2022 at the Rolling Hills Healthcare Center in Belle Fourche.

Graveside services will be held 10:30 am Friday, August 19, 2022 at Pine Slope Cemetery, in Belle Fourche. Funeral arrangements are with Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills in Belle Fourche. Friends may leave written condolences online at: www.LeveringtonFH.com

Howard Ray Wright was born February 19, 1934 in Stoneville, South Dakota. He was the son of Harry and Norma (Friend) Wright. Howard grew up in the Stoneville area. He was united in marriage to Lola Marie Whities on January 26, 1952 in Rapid City. To this union two sons were born: Milton and Gary. Following their marriage Howard and Lola lived in Crook County, near Devils Tower. In 1959 they



moved to Rapid City where they lived for 20 years. During these years, Howard worked in construction and transported mobile homes. Together they also worked as caretakers of the Ponderosa Trailer Park in Rapid City from 1973 to 1979. In 1979 they moved to Belle Fourche. For many years, Howard worked as a trucker. Lola was his dispatcher. Lola died in 2012. Since then, Howard has lived in Belle Fourche at home.

Howard is survived by his sons, Milton (Rhonda) of Rapid City, Gary of Belle Fourche; 5 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren; 3 great great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife; brothers, Ralph and Merton; half-brothers, Earl Wright, Clarence Craig, Orian Craig; and half-sister, Ethel.

Leverington Funeral Home of the Northern Hills

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Rev. Sheri Fadley, BF United Methodist Church

Pastor's Perspective

"Wise Disciples of Jesus Christ"



"Therefore, everyone who hears these words of mine and puts them into practice is a like wise man who built his house upon the rock." Matthew 7:24

This verse was the big, bang culminating fireworks ending to Jesus' Sermon on the Mount! The lessons he taught in that sermon, if lived out by faithful disciples would lead

them to become wise people with a solid relationship with Christ.

Jesus turned peoples' value systems inside-out and upside-down when he opened his sermon by that people who are poor in spirit, grieving losses, merciful and desire to be pure in heart and righteous are BLESSED! He even went so far to say that anyone who is persecuted for being faithful to him is also blessed.

Jesus challenged people to mature in their faithfulness by examining their thoughts and desires, not just their actions. He not only affirmed the importance of the Ten Commandments, he deepened the spiritual nature of them into the soul level.

He taught the cross-cultural lessons of turning the other cheek rather than seeking revenge and to love one's enemy. A person's ability to do this is a sure sign of the Holy Spirit's power in their lives.

Other lessons he taught to build a strong house that could withstand the storms of life included how to

give sacrificially to the poor, how to pray and fast.

Jesus taught his disciples that material wealth is of no eternal value and actually brings on worry and anxiety that keeps people from becoming wise. Building ourselves up by judging others not only hurts our relationships with our neighbors, family, and friends, but it also hurts our relationship with God.

As his disciples journey along the narrow path, their desires and plans line up with God's good plans for them they will reap a variety of blessings, some in this life, but mostly in our eternal life. Wisdom is one of the blessings we gain in this life. It takes a wise disciple to discern who the false prophets and teachers are and to realize that their real enemies are the powers in the dark world and the spiritual forces of evil. (Matthew, Chapters 5-7)

Christian wisdom is terribly underrated in our culture today. "Wisdom is more precious than rubies, and nothing you desire can compare with her. I, wisdom, dwell together with prudence; I possess knowledge and discretion. To fear the Lord is to hate evil; I hate pride and arrogance, evil behavior and perverse speech. Counsel and sound judgment are mine; I have insight, I have power." (Proverbs 8:11-14)

I commend Proverbs chapters 8 & 9 to you to learn about all kinds of benefits of seeking wisdom! May your house, your family, your life be built upon Christ's rock of wisdom.

In Christ's Spirit,
Rev. Sheri Fadley

Another Perspective

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

"The Grace to Be Wrong"

I am becoming increasingly sensitive to the need for grace in believers which will allow them to be wrong.

Not to do wrong. But to be wrong.

There are far too few who simply acknowledge their own humanity when their own doings, calling, efforts, or sincere goals are called into question.

This past week I encountered three occasions where this grace was needed: at a gathering of men who were consulting together over a specific ministry to the Body of Christ; in a conversation over the radio, in which I was being interviewed on the subject of the believer and his willingness to acknowledge his failures; and in a private counseling session in which we discovered a man's preoccupation with his sense of God-given mission, to the point that he couldn't see the need for balance.

He was too taken with his sense of the importance of what he felt he was supposed to do.

Somehow, being right isn't as easy as one thinks. Our own sense of dimension on a matter is the key to balance, and the fact is that when something seems important or necessary to me, it tends to become ALL important... ABSOLUTELY necessary. And the time for the answer to this important/necessary matter is always NOW! Especially if



God and His will are involved in the matter.

Thankfully, I am discovering a small but growing band of folks who are willing to trust the Lord to cover their imperfections whether it be in timing, in understanding, or in sense of urgency. They are gaining the capacity to be wrong in their perspective, as right as they might be in their purpose.

I find that grace was powerfully present in the early Church. I hear the apostles and elders at Jerusalem say, concerning a decision that would reshape the Church's future, It seemed good (Acts 15:28). Before they invoke the ultimate of divine authority, they simply says, We thought a lot about it.

It seemed good to the Holy Spirit and to us. History confirms the decision they made, but I am most impressed by the non-authoritarian air with which the judgment was communicated.

Paul says twice in 1 Corinthians 7 that his counsel is offered as a concession, not as a commandment (v. 6); and that his directives concerning marriage and the single life were according to [his] judgment (v. 40). He does affirm that he believed himself to have the mind of the Holy Spirit on the subject, but again, the authority is exercised with wisdom.

There is an apparent willingness to hearing others out on the subject.

I love Peter's capacity to not know as much as another brother, and still to love and trust that brother's words toward him. Second Peter 3:15,16 manifests a readiness to receive the gift of another's wisdom and expertise, without denying or having to hurriedly insist that you have received much already yourself.

Somehow, you and I experience a painful reluctance to utter the words, I don't know. Or, I may not be entirely right. Or, I need your balancing counsel on this, my friend. It's hard for us to say these things and mean them with a truly teachable spirit.

Some matters, of course, are not negotiable. But my personal inclinations, however sure I might feel about them, must be kept available to modification within the circle of those who love me in Christ.

Such vulnerability is the only safety valve against the recurrent problems which rugged individualism has wrought in personal and family lives, in business and government matters, and in the Church of the Lord Jesus throughout history.

Let's keep hands joined in trust. Mine and yours may not be perfectly clean, but keeping hold will sure help us keep our balance.

Jeremiah 30:19

‘From them will proceed thanksgiving

And the voice of those who celebrate;

And I will multiply them and they will not be diminished;

I will also honor them and they will not be insignificant.

Romans 15:13

“Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit.”

Psalms 16:8-9

“I keep my eyes always on the LORD. With him at my right hand, I will not be shaken. Therefore my heart is glad and my tongue rejoices; my body also will rest secure.”



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Bronc Football players take a knee to receive instructions from Coach Walker. The young squad travels to Douglas Friday, August 26th, for their season opener. Dell Rapids will travel to Belle Fourche for the Broncos home opener on Friday, September 2. - Beacon Photo

From A1 **FootBall** plinary issues.”

Walker was impressed from day one. He said he did not provide any rules to the players for cleaning up once they left the area. He did that, he says, to see what kind of character his players had.

“There was nothing left on the floor, there were zero lockers open, things were put away, it was pristine,” he said. “And that tells me a lot about the parents, the community, the families that we have. I don’t even have to say a word and they leave things in first-class condition.”

Walker’s daily mantra with the players includes the following: Be a step ahead, a level above, and first-class in anything and everything we do. “That means something to us in Belle Fourche, and I’m very proud of that,” he said.

According to the coaching staff there are just under 40 players that attending the opening two days of practice. Walker says he is not concerned about that since he believes proper planning can overcome any deficit in numbers.

“If you plan for that you can always be successful. I’m used to around 40 kids so we will be successful,” Walker said.

The first week of practice was taken up by implement-

ing a base offensive and base defensive scheme. Walkers calls this a good skeleton to build upon. During this week the team will add a little “muscle and ligaments” to the skeleton and place a particular emphasis on defense, giving them some difficulties to work out in terms of alignments.

Walker takes a combine approach to evaluating players for position. This means putting them through their paces and collecting data on their height, weight, movement, and other metrics.

“I’m very big on the statistical numbers and putting a data point to things on where we are

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at,” he said. “They don’t always mean everything but it’s always good to have that.”

Overall Walker says the team is a little small but that is something that he anticipated.

“But again, we are doing things the right way and you can be very successful no matter what you are physically if you do things the right way,” he said. “I really am excited about that.”

The Broncos open the season on the road at Douglas on Friday night, August 26th.



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Post 32 JR Broncs Finish Season as Consolation Champion at Legion JR State Tournament



Post 32 JR Legion Front Row: Harvey Walding, Urijah Hamilton, Carsyn Hahne, Graham VanderBoom, Caeyn Howard, Brayden Carbajal, Darian Pesicka Back Row: JR Head Coach Ryan Doran, JR Assistant Coach Randy Doran, Aiden Voyles, Brady Meemken, JT Hahne, Caden Thomsen, Trig Thomsen, Gavin Pearson, and Nolan Wahlfeldt. *Courtesy Photo*

Post 32 JR Broncs Finish Season as Consolation Champion at Legion JR State Tournament

Belle Fourche returned to the JR Legion State Tournament for the second year in a row and came away as winners of the Consolation Championship Game.

Going into the tournament as the #2 team out of the West Region, the Broncs were matched up in the first round with the Northeast Regional Champion Groton.

Belle Fourche advanced through the consolation bracket by beating Hamlin/Bryant in round two and finished the tournament in the consolation championship game against familiar foe Winner/Colome.

Post 32's opening round game didn't go as well as the Belle Fourche faithful had hoped falling to Groton 10-3. Nolan Wahlfeldt started on the mound for game one and pitched the first 4.2 innings before reaching his pitch limit. Wahlfeldt gave up 6 hits and 2 walks while striking out seven batters against a Groton lineup that was patient at the plate and very aggressive on the base paths.

Catcher Harvey Walding and the Broncs Defense were able to throw out two runners trying to steal, but Groton was able to cause some havoc on delay steals and created some chaos on the bases once they had multiple baserunners that ended up being the difference in the game. Trig Thomsen came into the game in relief of Wahlfeldt, gave up 1 hit and struck out two in his inning of work, while Carsyn Hahne finished the game pitching a clean 1.1 innings and surrendered only 1 hit.

Groton and Belle Fourche both finished the game with 9 hits apiece with the Broncs showing a bit more power with doubles from Wahlfeldt, Gavin Pearson, JT Hahne, and Caden Thomsen, while all of Groton's hits were singles. Wahlfeldt, JT Hahne, and Walding each fin-

ished with two hit performances.

The Broncs struck first in Saturday's win or go home game against Hamlin/Bryant in the consolation bracket scoring four runs in the top of the second inning.

Brayden Carbajal got the start in the elimination game for Post 32, and pitched a complete game, giving up 5 hits and 4 walks while striking out 6 in the full 7 innings of work on the mound.

The Broncs offense continued their strong hitting performances they have become known for with a strong 13 hit performance. Caeyn Howard's 3-hit game at the bottom of the lineup helped jump start the Bronc offense with Pearson in the leadoff spot and Wahlfeldt in number two slot at the top of the lineup who both had 3 hits apiece as well. All three of Wahlfeldt's hits went for extra bases, with Pearson, Walding, and Caden Thomsen each recording a double on the day too. After some insurance runs in the 6th and 7th innings, the Broncs came away with a 10-3 win to advance to Sunday's Consolation Championship Game.

Winner/Colome and Belle Fourche squared off in another competitive showdown between the two squads, in what has been a developing rivalry emerging between these two west river programs.

Winner has been the road-block for Belle Fourche Teams this year narrowly beating them in the high school regional championship game, one run victories over the Broncs in the 14U VFW Regionals, SR Legion Regionals, and a hard-fought game in the JR Legion Regional.

Winner/Colome got on the board first in the top of the 1st inning, which ended up being the only run Pitcher Aiden Voyles would give up on the day. Voyles pitched one of the most efficient games of the season with a complete game on only 74 pitches, with an out-

standing 74% strikes thrown percentage. Winner only managed to scatter 5 hits and 1 walk the entire game against Voyles who trusted his teammates behind him in what was a very well-played game defensively.

Winner held on to their one run game until the bottom of the 4th inning. Caden Thomsen started off the inning after being hit by a pitch, Voyles proceeded to walk to have runners on 1st and 2nd with no outs. A wild pitch during Pearson's at bat advanced the runners to 2nd and 3rd and allowed Caden Thomsen to tag up and score on a deep fly ball Pearson hit out to center field to even the score on the sacrifice fly.

The game remained deadlocked at 1 apiece until the bats came alive in the bottom of the 6th inning. JT Hahne singled on a ground ball through the right side of the infield just past a diving infielder to put the go ahead run on first base.

Caden Thomsen wasted no time during his at bat lining a hard-hit ball into the outfield on the first pitch to put runners on 1st and 2nd. Voyles laid down a well-placed bunt down the first base line that went for a single along with an errant throw to the bag allowed all the runners to advance with JT Hahne crossing the plate to put Belle Fourche in front 2-1. During Pearson's at bat, Caden Thomsen raced home on a wild pitch while moving Voyles to third, and a hard ground out up the middle scored Voyles to give Belle Fourche a 4-1 lead heading into the 7th and final inning. Voyles wasted no time getting the first out of the 7th inning, with a one pitch ground out, the next batter reached on an error before a one pitch pop out to Caden Thomsen just behind first base for out number two and finishing the game on a fly ball to Carbajal in right field which secured the win for Belle Fourche, leaving the JR State Tournament in Clark, SD as the Consolation Champions.

Nolan Wahlfeldt Receives Big Stick Award



Nolan Wahlfeldt takes a big swing against Winner/Colome during the Consolation Championship Game at the JR Legion State Tournament in Clark, SD. *Coutesy Photo*

Nolan Wahlfeldt receives JR Legion State Tournament Big Stick Award

Belle Fourche Post 32 Short-stop, Nolan Wahlfeldt, won the South Dakota Class B Junior Legion State Tournament Big Stick Award awarded to the player with the highest batting

average during the state tournament, which was held in Clark, South Dakota, Augusts 5th-7th. Wahlfeldt went 6-10 at the plate for a 0.600 batting average with 4 of those hits resulting in extra bases.

Wahlfeldt and his teammates finished the tournament with a

2-1 record, with victories over Hamlin/Bryant and Winner/Colome to finish as consolation champions.

Wahlfeldt will receive a plaque and an engraved bat to commemorate his achievement. The Big Stick Award is provided by the SD Umpires Association.

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Broncs Boys Soccer Open Season with Win

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The Belle Fourche Broncs boys Soccer team started the season out on the right foot as they traveled to Hot Springs on Friday and defeated the Bison 4-0.

Sophomore Isaac Voyles got the first goal of the season for the Broncs and fellow Sophomore Drake Sutter also found the net in the first half to stake Belle to a 2-0 lead going into the half.

Darian Pesika ripped the cords early in the second half and eighth grader Keegan Walker got his first goal in varsity competition later in the half to

make the final 4-0. Freshman Josh Brill got his first start in the keeper position and posted the shutout.

"It was great to get out and get our first win, but we have a lot of things to work on and get some kinks out of our game," said head coach Lucas Trimble. "We only have one practice on Monday before we take on a good Douglas team on Tuesday," he added.

The Broncs travel to Douglas on Tuesday to take on the Patriots before returning for their home opener against Sioux Falls Christian on Saturday August 20th.

2022 Baseball Season Ends

It's officially a wrap for the 2022 season.

Finished it off with having four of our Seniors selected to play in the South Dakota Legion

All Star game. Congrats to Sean Wahlfeldt , Dalton Davis, Ryker Audis, and Gabe Heck for being chosen to represent Belle Fourche Post 32 Baseball!



Sean Wahlfeldt and **Dalton Davis** both played two really great games for All-Star Team Black. **Coach Doran** was the head coach for Team Black as well. *Courtesy Photo*



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Show Up

by Belle LaVenue


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

AUGUST 19, 20, & 21 at the REC CENTER THEATER: *You Can't Take it With You*: Allow me to tell you more about this Pulitzer Prize winning show!- August 19th & 20th at 7pm & August 21st at 3pm in the Belle Fourche Rec Center Theater. Tickets are just \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

The set of this show is coming along splendidly – and eccentrically! The Rec Center stage has transformed into 1930's suburbia. The cast is adding the finishing touches to stage, character, and costume. After doing some snooping backstage I found a bald cap, a roman toga, and many, many fireworks – enough to blow up the whole city!

The audience is invited to play "I Spy" - where you may find an owl and a pussycat, a parasol and a pony, a matador and more in what one would call a chaotically charming home.

Don't forget to bring some spare change for the bake sale during intermission! You won't want to miss this witty, heartwarming, splendidly chaotic show!



September 17th 12pm - 2pm at the BELLE FOURCHE PUBLIC LIBRARY - support our local authors: Belle Fourche Writers Presents a Public Reading of Short Stories

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



Just a quick peek at the You Can't Take It With You eclectic set!



(above) Grandpa Vanderhoff (**Toi Flick**) is happily surrounded by his charming, chaotic family. (Below) Find out why Mrs. Kirby (**Allie Verry**) is not amused with these two! (**Jonathan Tinsley and Kelsie Gronlund**). Photos Courtesy Belle LaVenue



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More August inspirational quotes:

16. "August is ripening grain in the fields... Vivid dahlias fling huge tousled blossoms through gardens and joe-pye-weed dusts the meadow purple."
Jean Hersey.

17. "That August time it was delight
To watch the red moons wane to white."
- Algernon Charles Swinburne, 'August'.

18. "When the sun is shining, I can do anything; no mountain is too high, no trouble too difficult to overcome."
Wilma Rudolph.

19. "And so with the sunshine and the great bursts of leaves growing on the trees, just as things grow in fast movies, I had that familiar conviction that life was beginning over again with the summer."
- F. Scott Fitzgerald, 'The Great Gatsby'.

20. "Summertime. It was a song. It was a season. I wondered if that season would ever live inside me."
Benjamin Alire Sáenz.

21. "August rain: the best of the summer gone, and the new fall not yet born. The odd uneven time."
Sylvia Plath.

22. "August breeze—perched on the flame tree, a red-vented Bulbul."
Meeta Ahluwalia.

23. "August, the summer's last messenger of misery, is a hollow actor."
Henry Rollins.

24. "That smell of freshly cut grass makes me think of Friday night football in high school... The cutting of the grass reminds me of the August practice."
Garth Brooks

25. "Every year, August lashes out in volcanic fury, rising with the din of morning traffic, its great metallic wings smashing against the ground, heating the air with ever-increasing intensity."

Henry Rollins.

26. "...August still stretched before us - long and golden and reassuring, like an endless period of delicious sleep."
Lauren Oliver.

27. "In the long dusks of summer, we walked the suburban streets through scents of maple and cut grass, waiting for something to happen."
Steven Millhauser.

28. "If June was the beginning of a hopeful summer, and July the juice middle, August was suddenly feeling like the bitter end."
Sarah Dessen.

29. "One evening in August, you have an errand outdoors, and all of a sudden, it's pitch-black. It is still summer, but the summer is no longer alive."
Tove Jansson.

30. "Life, now, was unfolding before me, constantly and visibly, like the flowers of summer that drop fanlike petals on eternal soil."
Roman Payne.

31. "August is the border between summer and autumn; it is the most beautiful month I know."
Tove Jansson.

32. "August is the month of the high-sailing hawks. The hen hawk is the most noticeable. He is a bird of leisure and seems always at his ease."
John Burroughs.

33. "It was August, and the fields were high with corn."
Melanie Gideon.

34. "But I can see us lost in the memory, August slipped away into a moment in time..."
Taylor Swift, 'august'.

35. "Today is the first of August. It is hot, steamy, and wet. It is raining. I am tempted to write a poem."
Sylvia Plath.

36. "Breathe the sweetness that hovers in August."
Denise Levertov.

37. "There shall be eternal sum-

By: Doug Cole

mer in the grateful heart."
Celia Thaxter.

38. "Oh, the summer night has a smile of light, and she sits on a sapphire throne."
Bryan Waller Procter.

39. "I could never in a hundred summers get tired of this."
Susan Branch.

40. "Some people are so much sunshine in every square inch."
Walt Whitman.

41. "In August, an inescapable blanket of heat settled over Paducah, the last gasping breath of summer roaring its weight out over the populace."
Kelsey Brickl.

42. "The first week of August hangs at the very top of summer... like the highest seat of a Ferris wheel when it pauses in its turning."
Natalie Babbitt.

43. "Caught in the doldrums of August, we may have regretted the departing summer..."
Denis Mackail.

44. "The summer stretched out the daylight as if on a rack."
China Miéville.

45. "Summertime is always the best of what might be."
Charles Bowden.

46. "What good is the warmth of summer, without the cold of winter to give it sweetness."
John Steinbeck.

47. "Summer has filled her veins with light, and her heart is washed with noon."
C. Day-Lewis.

48. "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? Thou art more lovely and more temperate."
William Shakespeare.

49. "I know I am but summer to your heart, and not the full four seasons of the year."
Edna St. Vincent Millay.

50. "Summer was a book of hope. That's why I loved and hated summers. Because they made me want to believe."

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October 27th - Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
November 3rd - Feeder Lamb Special - Selling All Classes Sheep & Goats
November 10th - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
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November 24th - No Sale - Happy Thanksgiving!
December 1st - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
December 8th - Feeder Lamb & Replacement Ewe Special - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats
December 15th - Last Sale For 2022 - Regular Sale - Selling All Classes Of Sheep & Goats

THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR BUSINESS!**Working on Changes****Betty Bruner**news@bellefourchebeacon.com

BELLE FOURCHE-Butte County Commissioners had brought considerations on updating a Nuisance Ordinance and a Building Ordinance for the county. State's Attorney Cassie Wendt has been working on changes to previous ordinances, but as yet does not have anything concrete to show the commissioners.

She asked for input at the regular meeting held August 2 and will take those ideas further. Several concerned citizens brought their ideas on SD Measure 27 that would legalize the possession, distribution, and use of marijuana up to one ounce for persons over 21 years of old.

Buck Casey said that there are several things that need to be studied, including the idea that there is no potency cap for the cannabis and no civil fines listed.

They also mentioned concerns for an approved cultivation facility on Ridge Road.

Jared Pugh told the commissioners that he felt there should have been more communication before approval.

Travis Ismay had several ideas for security that the commissioners should consider. However, Chairman Kim

Richards informed him that security issues would not be discussed in a public meeting. "I want you to be safe," Ismay stated.

Reid Road has been worked on, according to Highway Superintendent Duane Heidrich.

Over 200 loads of gravel were hauled onto the road to make it passable in inclement conditions.

Heidrich has taken a class that enables him to be a CDL trainer.

The eight-hour class given by the state will aid in accreditation without the cost and time that vo-tech classes include.

It has been brought to the attention of commissioners that there is the possibility of water concerns in the county with new development.

Commissioner James Ager asked Auditor Annie Capp (Reich) to check with the South Dakota Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources about the water concerns.

Following executive session, the commissioners voted to expand the application for a State's Attorney to include a part-time position.

The position will be either full-time or part-time.

The next commissioners meeting will be held at 1p.m. in the Butte County Courthouse.

Butte/Lawrence Co. Fair Sheepdog Trial was held August 3rd.

The Butte/Lawrence Co. Fair Sheepdog Trial was held August 3rd.

Temperatures were in the mid 90s but we had a nice breeze throughout the day. The dogs could cool down in the swimming pool and plenty of water was available for the sheep, the handlers and the working crew. Timers were Judy Hutchinson of Aladdin WY, Joan Finch of Fruitdale SD who also helped with entries and the Judge was Birget Perkins of Vale, SD.

The sheepsetters who worked very hard despite the heat were Annette, Luke, Wyatt, Gracie and Shelby McAvan of Newell and Box Elder SD.

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There was a total of 30 entries.

Results were as follows:

Open (10 dogs)

1st Tim Naasz and Harvey
2nd Dorrance Eikamp and June
3rd Dennis Edwards and Max

Open Ranch (9 dogs)

1st Penny Allemend and Spike
2nd Mary Anne Warns and Petra

Novice Dog (6 dogs).

1st Brad Mackaben and Sage
2nd Tracy Kobberdahl and Micky
Senior Handler (5 dogs)
1st Dennis Edwards and Max
2nd Sue Noll and Rob



Justin Stacys one year old Bella in her first sheepdog trial. *Courtesy Photo*

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Today if you're old enough to have heard Paul Harvey on the radio, then get ready to remember. It was sometime in the late 80's, I had been to watch my son play Little League baseball. The story is true, Paul may have used his own words in some portions, but this actually happened. It made a deep impact on me. After the game I wrote this for my own radio station, then sent it to Paul Harvey. He had it a few times over the next few years. I hope you'll enjoy it:

The Cost of Winning

by Jim Thompson (May 13, 1994)

Paul Harvey: Jim Thompson covered the little league baseball game in Watertown, South Dakota for KLSC, and that's how I know about Peewee.

On the back of Peewee's jersey is #3...his team's on the field, he's on the bench...behind him in the stands is his Dad.

Pee Wee does not size up to the other players so the coach calls him a "sub". That means while they play he sits.

It's the game for the Little League championship and the pressure is on. But the coach has told Peewee he'd get to play anyway ..some-time. Excitedly Pee Wee tells his dad, so dad's up there in the bleachers smiling...

But now the game's not going right. It's the second inning and already Peewees teams is behind by 7 runs...now they're making fielding errors ...getting down on one another and on themselves. That does not help, but it does not stop Pee Wee from screaming encouragement... "Come on guys, you can do it guys!"

And Pee Wee's team began to turn the game around. They scored one in the 3rd, two in the 4th, two more in the fifth...now it's the top of the 6th. In Little League that's the last inning. The score is 7-5 and Pee Wees team is losing. "Now Coach?" the lad called out, "now can I bat?"

"Sorry kid." the coach said, "We've got to have our best batters up!"

And sure enough the best batters scored four more runs. Now Pee Wee's team is leading 9-7. "Now coach?"

"Not now Kid"

And finally the bottom of the inning, the team is taking the field for the last time ..and Pee Wee said, "Now coach, now can I play out-field?"

Pee Wee's sweat streaked face is looking up at the coach and dad is looking at both.

"Sorry Pee Wee," the coach said, "we're only ahead by two and we've got to win this game!" And then the coach added, "You do understand, don't ya kid?"

"Sure Coach"

It's 90 degrees hot in the Watertown sandlot. Dad is watching, Pee Wee is sitting on his pride and his throat is scalded by tears that he dare not show, and he does not.

He's cheering for his teammates instead, through three more outs. And when his team wins, Pee Wee whoops and hollers and throws his glove in the air and slaps his teammates on their backs.

I am aware this replay is of little consequence beyond Watertown...nor even there...and I am not going to contend that Pee Wee, #3, was his team's most valuable player, that day, nor any day. I just wanted to remind one little league coach...all little league coaches, what it costs sometimes to win.

True story. I was there. - jimt

Austin Foss Takes Title in Heber City, UT

Austin Foss is dealing with back issues this season, specifically a couple of herniated discs. So, he's had to pick his spots on when to rodeo and when to, well, back off.

The bareback rider picked a good spot at the Mountain Valley Stampede, held from Aug. 3-6 in Heber City, Utah. Foss rode under the Saturday night lights on the final night of the Stampede and spurred out an 88-point ride on Powder River Rodeo's Rich N Fancy.

That was enough to split the win with Cole Reiner, who likewise put up 88 points on Powder River's All Eyes On Me at the NFR Playoff Series presented by Pendleton Whisky.

"That horse has been around a little while, goes to saddle bronc and bareback bronc riding. He's been to the NFR a few times," Foss said of Rich N Fancy. "When I drew him, I knew that was a pretty nice one. I'd never been on him, but I'd seen him a couple times, so I kind of knew what to expect."

Indeed, the ride went pretty much as Foss expected.

"He's a little bit of an older horse, with a couple of different tricks. A few moves go pretty

straight, and another is to go the left and make a circle," Foss said. "He jumped out and stopped in the same spot, then jumped three times, and I knew he was gonna go to the left. Then when he went to the left. I was like, 'Ah, sweet!'"

Sweeter still was the \$2,989 check Foss cashed for the ride. And the first-place effort came against a top-notch field that included Reiner - currently No. 2 in the PRCA | RAM World Standings - Rocker Steiner (fourth in the world), R.C. Landingham (fifth) and Kaycee Feild (sixth).

For someone now at 33rd in the world, at \$30,393, it was a banner night.


"It's an unbelievable feeling. Anyone can beat anyone during the summer. It's professional rodeo," Foss said. "Things have to line up, and tonight, it lined up for me. I lucked out by having a good animal. A huge part of it is the animal you draw."

Particularly so for Foss, who with his back issues needs to be choosy about when he rides. If he draws well, he's going to do all he can to take that ride

and make it pay. The four-time Wrangler NFR qualifier noted that reaching Las Vegas isn't a realistic goal this year, so he's trying to be practical.

"I've just been taking my time, letting my back heal up. But it dang sure is a good deal to win some money," Foss said. "I'll only get on ones I know I can win on. We'll play it by ear, see how I draw, and go get on the good horses. I'll have fun the rest of the year and try not to aggravate the back."

Other winners at the \$133,299 were all-around winner Stetson Wright (\$3,164, saddle bronc riding and bull riding); steer wrestler Bridger Chambers (3.5 seconds); team ropers Jake Jarvis/Taylor Winn (4.6 seconds); saddle bronc rider Lefty Holman (85 points on Powder River Rodeo's Good Lord Lori); tie-down roper Brayden Roe (8.5 seconds); barrel racer Lynette Clyde (16.97 seconds); and bull riders Ky Hamilton (87.5 points on Powder River Rodeo's Flight Risk) and Stetson Wright (87.5 points on Powder River Rodeo's No. 45f).





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BR: STETSON WRIGHT	\$238,611

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BARREL RACING STANDINGS

2022 Unofficial Standings as of August 28th
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Rank	Name	Hometown	Money Won
1	Jordan Briggs	Tule, TX	\$115,811.07
2	Wanda Johnson	Parish, OK	\$110,343.9
3	Steve Hillman	Weatherford, TX	\$102,085.03
4	Dana Kay Rife	Idaho, OK	\$102,102.62
5	Shay Wynn	Chapman Ranch, TX	\$81,288.81
6	Kassie Mowry	Dallas, TX	\$41,657.23
7	Haley Kinzel	Cotulla, TX	\$83,607.09
8	Shelby Morgan	Euless, TX	\$80,246.40
9	Brittany Foss (Special)	Lansdale, TX	\$76,231.90
10	Stephany Christie (R)	Ft Worth, TX	\$72,948.84
11	Emily Baker	Muskegon, OK	\$68,296.87
12	Mikaela Darling	Medford, OK	\$63,330.00
13	Lucie Swartz	Stilwell, OK	\$64,650.00
14	Jessica Reuter	Buffalo, SD	\$60,846.80
15	Cheyenne Winkler (R)	Shafterville, TX	\$50,779.44
16	Margo Orndorff	North Fort Myers, FL	\$50,444.25
17	Jay Seaborn	Nevada, OK	\$50,001.35
18	Tajana Matthews (R)	Wynne, AR	\$50,000.00
19	Paige Jones	Wayne, OK	\$49,282.37
20	Kylee Erdman	Ariz, TX	\$50,843.82
21	Tammy Lee	Dr. Seavie, AZ	\$48,096.10
22	Shannon McRaynor (R)	La Lun, NM	\$48,685.52
23	Katie Pearson	Idaho, OK	\$48,218.10
24	Lisa Lockhart	Carmichael, CO	\$44,900.10

Franks Sidelined with Injury

Bareback rider Cole Franks, who finished third in the 2021 PRCA | World Standings as a rookie, is sidelined again with an injury. Franks injured his left (free) hand prior to riding in the finals at the Cheyenne (Wyo.) Frontier Days, July 31.

"The horse (Summit Pro Rodeo's Game Trail) kind of threw a fit in the chute and flipped over backwards and smashed my hand in between my riggin and the back slide and just ripped my hand open," said Frank, 21. "It was all the way down to the bone. The only thing holding my finger on was the bone and the tendon. I didn't break anything I just ripped my hand up pretty good. I had 12 to 15 stitches, I do not remember exactly. It still hurts. This was just a freak deal. That horse has been to the NFR, and I had never been on that horse, and I was really looking forward to getting on him and I didn't get to ride in the short round (after the injury)."

Franks said he's going to sit out around three weeks to let his hand heal. "They said I could be back in 10 days but that wouldn't be smart for the long term because if it were to rip open or I did anything else to it I could lose my finger," he said.

Franks said he plans to return to competition at the Caldwell (Idaho) Night Rodeo, Aug. 16-20. Franks is 11th in the most recent PRCA | RAM World Standing with \$94,563.

"The past two weeks helped me out a bunch, giving me some cushion," Franks said. "At this point, I just want to stay in the Top 15 to get to the (Wrangler National Finals Rodeo)."

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Spearfish Canyon gets most of the press for it's fall colors but the Redwater Valley gets my vote when fall colors are at their best. There are times when the trees look like they're plugged in, they actually glow in certain sunlight. I tried to capture some of the brilliant foliage in this small quick study.

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Capitol News



Capitol and Tie Creek have been hot and dry this week. The hay bales cover the countryside in all directions. June rains were enough to provide good hay.

Erma and Dick Albert made their trip to the Hills on Thursday, for some supplies. There were fewer people at the Friday Senior Citizen Dinner, this week. Many things were attracting people elsewhere, like the Sturgis Rally, and the Ekalaka Fair. Erma and Delores Sperle stayed to play cards after the dinner. On Sunday, the air conditioning still needed work at the Catholic Church, but they had opened the windows during the night to let in the cool air, and then closed them early to keep the cool air in until time for Mass. It worked pretty well, but by the end of the service, the people had warmed it up again. Dick and Erma, Father Brian, and the Erks had lunch at Saloon Number Three. John and Carol Helms had gone to Bismark to baby-sit while their son-in-law was away.

They are done with haying at Alvin Cordell's. Alvin spent the week getting balers and equipment cleaned and ready for next year, and put away. Cody Seling had spent a couple of days bunching bales for Alvin, and he worked himself out of a job this week, too. Cade Pearson had spent a couple of weeks with his grandparents, but on Thursday, Ashley, Rhys and Gavin came out to take him home. There was some lightening, on Thursday, but no rain developed. Marlee's high school class had their fiftieth reunion on Friday. The class members and families met at Nita Schallenberger's, and they estimated that two-thirds of the class were there. It was a good day and a good visit. They learned that Charlie and Gail Brence's granddaughter was progressing very well after a wreck with her horse, and having broken

her leg in many places. Alvin has killed three rattlesnakes this year, and August is usually the time you see them most, so he has been on the watch. He has been setting out hunting blinds for the antelope hunters who will come next week. The season has opened.

Alex Moncur is also done with haying. He brought his bulls in this week. On Thursday, he spent much of the night, out watching for lightening. Daeson will start middle school football this week, at Buffalo. It is hard to believe he is already old enough for football. It is also hard to believe that those little kids start so early in the summer. It is very dry at Moncurs. They had just a drizzle last week for seven-hundredths of rain.

Bruce and Lynn Gustafson made a trip to town, on Friday, for supplies. They went to church at Little Missouri, on Sunday. At noon, Lynn and Jane Tiegen went up to the Bullock Hall, to join people at the fiftieth anniversary party for Jack and Kay Ovitz.

Donna Lewis went to the dog trials at the Ekalaka fair, on Thursday. Friday was too hot, so she stayed home. Here brother, Edgar Collins, came from Albuquerque on Saturday. Pam and Gary came down, and they all went to the 'bump and run'. Some of Donna's grandchildren participated. Donna had brought things for the silent auction at the library, too. On Sunday, Donna went to the parade, and the car show. It was very hot, and she finally had to find some shade to get out of the heat. She decided it was too hot to go to the rodeo, so she went back home. At home the clouds had moved in and a little breeze made it feel much better.

Joe Dirt came from Belle Fourche to Charlie Odell's on Monday. He brought sewer equipment, and soon had the

sewer line pumped out and cleaned. It is good to have that job done. Charlie hauled some cattle to Capitol this week. He met with Ernie Melum and the Hendrickson boys to discuss some dirt work. He got the wrong baler parts in the mail, so will have to go to the Hills after the rally on Monday to get the right ones. He and Karen both have been keeping the water tanks full for the cows, in this hot weather. Karen is still trimming around trees and buildings, and mowing. She rearranged a room and organized paperwork and scanned things. The grasshoppers have taken most of her garden, but the tomatoes are still surviving, and she now gets to eat those real tomatoes. On Sunday, Charlie and Karen went to the Bullock Hall for Jack and Kay Ovitz's fiftieth anniversary. It turned out to be a wonderful day, in the shade of the Grove. The cloud cover kept it fairly cool, and they got to see many friends that they haven't seen for awhile. Bobby and Sam Cordell and Linda Davis had their lunch trailer there, and served a delicious lunch. They also enjoyed meeting a couple who had come all the way from Wisconsin. It turned out to be a wonderful time, with visiting and catching up on so many people; and we are sure Jack and Kay had a great day, too.

Every happening can be interpreted only through the angle from which you saw it. Every other person saw it at a different angle; for no other person could be in the same space that you occupied at that time. Even the person so close that he is touching you when it happened, used eyes that were seeing it from a



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Storage Life of Vegetables

Rhoda Burrows
SDSU Extension Specialist

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Green tomatoes that have reached full size and have begun to lighten from dark to light green (known as "breaker" stage) are mature enough that they will continue ripening after harvest. Place them stem-down, with no more than two layers deep, on a padded surface. Storage at 55 degrees Fahrenheit will adversely affect the taste of any tomato that is not fully ripe. No tomato, ripe or unripe, should be exposed to temperatures under 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

After digging potatoes, cure them by storing them in a dark, well-ventilated area at room temperature for a few days to cure them. Keep potatoes in complete darkness to avoid tuber greening. Long-term storage at 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit will maximize their shelf life.

With the exception of acorn squash, most winter squash will improve flavor and keep quality by being placed in a warm room (80 degrees Fahrenheit) for a week or two prior to cooler, long-term storage.

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The winners lined up with the donators to the Catch A Sheep contest. From left: Capp Ranch (Dennis, Kathy, and Dave Capp) with Reagan William, Dwight Kitzan standing in for Vic and Kay Reid with Jace Heil, Lonnie Mahaffy with Braylee Berrar, Ryan and Allison Stark with McKensie Ran, Glenn Haines with Bubba Shaykett, Ralph (not shown) and Becky Crago with Emma Barden. *Brunner Photo*

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in terms of salary,” Krajewski said. “Something to think about.”

Plans to air condition the high school are moving forward. Coyle met with engineers last Thursday to review a study that had been completed on the school’s electrical system. This is necessary to determine what, if any, upgrades would be necessary prior to installation.

Krajewski provided the board with anecdotal feedback he had received that illustrated the importance of the project. “I’ve been stopped by no less than probably five teachers who tell me when that third-floor hits 100 (degrees) the kids are not going to be learning,” he said. “With that I think we need to be open as to what the scope of

the project will be – will it be limited to certain areas?”

The school will pay for the air conditioning with ESSER funds and the final expenditures for the project need to be submitted and approved by 2024.

“I wouldn’t say we’re getting down to the wire just yet, but time is getting shorter,” Krajewski said.

Coyle says the district has communicated to the engineering firm that the priority is to air condition the third floor first. Eventually, he says, the plan will be to air condition the entire building.

Coyle also provided the board with an update on projects that have been on-going during the summer as the new school year approaches. He reported that window repairs on each campus were scheduled to be complete

as of last week following the June 12th hailstorm. Skylight repairs, he said, will be completed once the replacement materials arrive.

New wall mats have also been installed in the high school gymnasium. The old mats have been moved to the middle school gym. The school took delivery of its new \$282,000 school activity bus on July 15th. Also, Coyle reports the new bleachers have arrived but will be installed by a third-party installer at the football field soon. Also, a lawn irrigation system around the administration offices is planned for installation this fall.

During the school board’s August 8 meeting a discussion was held regarding the updating and beautification of the front of the high school. Among items

discussed was removal of the old clock on the front façade of the building and replacing it with a school logo. Additionally, the school plans to replace the sign board marquee.

“Jim Hartwell our welding teacher did a summer welding fabrication class, and they built a sign which I had specifically asked them to use to replace the old marquee out front,” said Mat Raba, High School Principal. “They built the sign, and it is now being powder coated and will hang out front.”

“They are painting it now,” Coyle said. “I’ll try to get it in before school starts.”

Raba said he is in the process of meeting with architect Jerud Pummel to discuss ways to improve the entire front of the high school, including replacing the crumbling retaining wall

and redoing the front stairs.

“I love our building and I love the character it has,” Raba said. “But there certainly is some updating that could be done to beautify it and strengthen the initial appearance when you come in.”

Willard says that structural surveys in the past have shown the “bones” of the high school building to be very solid but there are some things that could be done to make it more appealing.

“I’m open to any other ideas,” Raba said. “A lot of time those engineers and architects have a lot more exposure to what schools are doing and what they are putting up front to make things look more appealing. And so, a lot of time they will bring some pretty neat ideas to the table.”



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124 years ago
Northwest TIMES
Aug 17, 1897
Smelter Smoke

Seth Bullock was in town this week talking smelter to some of our leading citizens. He proposes that all who are able take stock in a company which is to be organized for the erection of a large reduction works, and thereby they would be enabled to have something to say about the location of the plant, and also show their confidence in the feasibility of the location. Whitewood town, it is said, is making strenuous efforts to secure a smelter there, and they have some good men interested in that locality. While Belle Fourche offers many inducements and dumping ground, there are other difficulties to overcome, and our citizens must hold a tant line and keep pulling. There are a few of a pessimistic turn who express themselves in doubt about our water supply being adequate for a smelter. For their benefit it may be said the D.&D. smelter in Deadwood requires only about 3 ½ inches. If necessary would furnish plenty of water for a large plant. We do not have to depend on the success of the Pierce deal. We can get a custom smelter and there is no earthly reason why, with the right management, it would not be successful and paying investment. When carloads and even trainloads of Black Hills ores are being shipped daily to Omaha, Denver, Aurora, Ill., and other distant points for treatment, there must be something wrong, and it is all rubbish to talk about Belle Fourche being too far away from the mines.

Talk of the Town
Dr. E. A. Gillette, dentist of Spearfish, will be in Belle Fourche Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27 and 29. The Elkhorn railroad company has purchased the two ranches situated between Jos. Wechert's and the old White places above town on the river. At the lowest estimate, there has been \$250,000 (a quarter of a million) worth of beef cattle shipped from Belle Fourche station during the past week – and shipping has only fairly commenced!

100 years ago
Belle Fourche Daily Pos
Aug 18, 1921
Water Supply Assured

There is no longer any doubt or uncertainty about the water supply for the city of Belle Fourche, as a deal is now being closed for the purchase of the springs and between fourteen and fifteen acres of land on the Schmidt ranch in Spearfish valley. At the last city election bonds were voted for laying a pipe line and bringing a supply of water to the city, the amount being \$150,000. The city officials have been negotiating for these springs for the past few years, but owing to the fact that they are owned by an estate it required some little time to make the necessary arrangements. However, these have all been attended to, abstracts are being prepared, and as soon as the land on which the springs are located is transferred to the city, the bonds will be sold, and bids will be asked for constructing the pipe line and other structures necessary to insure the people of Belle Fourche an inexhaustible supply of pure,

soft spring water. A chemical test of the water shows it to 96 per cent pure. The springs are three hundred thirteen feet higher than the present storage reservoir on Sundance hill, so there will be sufficient pressure to place the water where it is needed without the use of pumps.

The Hampton Café in the dining room of the Hampton House, formerly Kenefick hotel, was opened to the public Saturday morning of last week by R. M. Canady and F. A. VanHorn. Mr. Canady is an experienced eaterer and with the efficient help they will employ assures patrons of good service.

Renewed Activity in Oil - Two Companies Will Start Drilling Operations in This Locality at Early Date

Present indications are that there will be more oil development work in this part of the country in the near future than ever before. Eight representations of various companies were in Belle Fourche last week looking over the ground, arranging for leases or taking over leases held by others. The Western Dakota Oil co. of Redfield, S. D., owned by Senator Norbeck and Mr. Nicholson, have had a man here for the past ten days, and have secured leases of four thousand and eighty acres of land about ten miles northwest of Belle Fourche, these leases embracing the Mert Fowler, George Schaffer, John Hassert, J. H. Herrett and Hynek Nickodym ranches. It is announced that a rig will be erected on one of these places and well spudded in within the next ten days. The Western South Dakota Co. has done a great deal of prospect drilling in the country to the north of St. Onge in the past year, and will now put down a deep well on the lands leased in the past week. With these two companies drilling in this part of the country, interest in the oil game will come to the front again, and those who claim to know say that prospects are much brighter than ever before for some real development work that will decide definitely whether we are in the "oil belt" or not. Here's hopin' the answer is "Yes!"

75 years ago
Belle Fourche Daily Post
Aug 15, 1946
County Fair Is Canceled-Health Conditions Prompt Board to Abandon Show Plans Action is Taken Upon Recommendation of State, Local Health Officials.

Butte county's annual fair, which was to have been held Aug 22-23-24, has been canceled. That decision was reached Tuesday night at a meeting of the fair board at Nisland. The fair was canceled upon recommendation of state and local health authorities in view of the prevalence of polio in South Dakota. This year's fair, featuring \$3600 in prizes, would have been the first such event since 1942 when the show was eliminated because of the war. Earlier this week officials had announced cancellation of 4-H achievement day, to have been conjunction with the fair.

Five More Wounded When Police Charge Demonstrating Jews Jerusalem

Five persons were wounded



by Mary Buchholz

in Haifa following the charge of police into a Jewish crowd today when hundreds of Jews massed for demonstrations after the funeral of three Jews killed yesterday. The Jewish underground seems to be conducting a war of nerves against British authorities in Palestine.

50 years ago
Belle Fourche Daily Post
Aug 14, 1971
Cowboy Band Wins Marching Honors

Belle Fourche's Cowboy Band returned from the Days of '76 Friday with another trophy, the second consecutive year it has collected honors at the event. This year the band won second place in the municipal marching band competition. Director Daryl Umenthum brought the trophy which is now on display at the Chamber of Commerce office.

McGovern Says Orman Fund Should Be Found

What are the chances of getting repair work on Orman dam so the reservoir can be filled to capacity? That question has been asked repeatedly recently of the Bureau of Reclamation. Senator George McGovern, in response to the letter of concern from a Belle Fourche resident, has been in touch with the Bureau of Reclamation regarding the matter. On Aug. 6 Senator McGovern received a letter from Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior John W. Neuberger, who reported: "Belle Fourche Dam (Orman Dam) has been reviewed under the Bureau of Reclamation's Examination of Existing Structures Program for Safety of Dams. The purpose of this review was to determine the adequacy of the dam, spillway and reservoir to handle safely an inflow design flood determined on the basis of present day hydrologic and structural condition information. It is recommended (1) that a new spillway be constructed, (2) that a dike be constructed to prevent future discharges through the existing spillway, and (3) that additional rip-rap protection be placed on the upstream slope of the dam. The estimated cost of the modification work, as based on January 1970 prices, is \$2,650,000. Finding suitable means to finance the needed construction has proven difficult. The Bureau of Reclamation is continuing to explore alternatives. Either general or special legislation will probably be required." Commenting on the letter Senator McGovern said "Quite frankly, I don't find their answer an acceptable response. The funds were certainly available if the Bureau of Reclamation wanted to 'push for them.' We are going to have to continue to press them on this important matter to prevent further deterioration of the situation." Rep. James Abouezk has also been contacted on the matter and has also been in contact with the Bureau of Reclamation.



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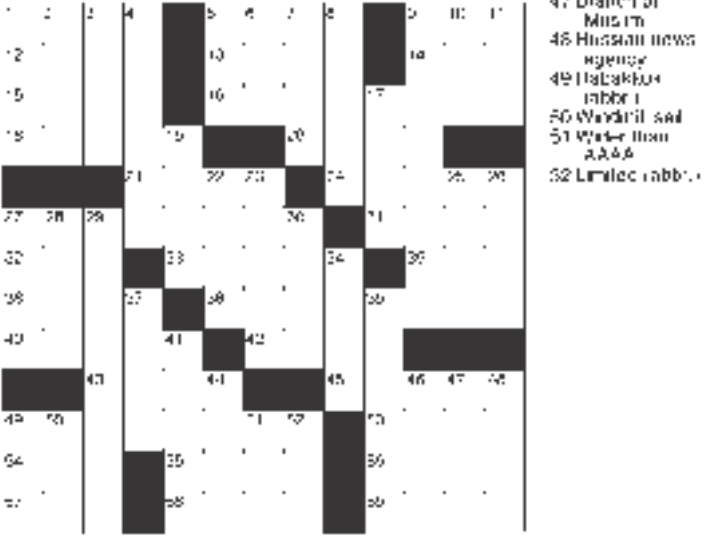
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48 Hindu news agency
49 Halakha
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Puzzle Answers on D4

"Building Main Street, not Wall Street"

Be Afraid, Be Very Afraid!

Aesop once said, "We often give our enemies the means for our own destruction". Unknown to many, there is a silent struggle being waged in nearly every small and medium local community across this great land. It is a struggle many Americans don't even realize is being waged. It is a struggle that will forever change the rural landscape of America. Make no mistake; this is a life and death struggle with dire consequences for our local communities.

The struggle is our Main Streets being locked in competition with Wall Street. It is a struggle over how you spend your dollars. It is a struggle, if lost, will leave your local community desolate. If communities lose this struggle, and many are, they are left with an increased cycle of poverty, low wages, and drug addiction. Additionally, there is further deterioration of their roads, less safety due to fewer police and fire resources and crumbling infrastructures. Local media outlets are slowly strangled as their local ad base evaporates leaving communities with less reliable media outlets to rely on. The community will be left solely dependent upon big boxes, chains, and online options controlled by their Wall Street owners.

In the art of war, commanders understand the necessity of



knowing your enemy or in this case, your competition. Knowing your competition and the methods being used against your community is not complex. In some cases, they start coming into your community in slow and subtle ways. In others, they come being courted and offered monetary incentives by local governments unaware they are dancing with the devil if change is not balanced properly.

But come they do. The Trojan horse enters communities flooding them with National chains, big boxes, along with Dollar Stores on nearly every corner. Couple this with the rise of e-commerce, and it is only a matter of time before the economic landscape changes. Local businesses are trapped by these trends being waged and can't compete due to the scale that the big boxes and chains bring to bear. They are swallowed up, forced to eventually wave a white flag, and close their doors. To the victor go the spoils.

If it ended there, some would survive. Many claim the lower prices and increased choices are worth it. But don't be fooled, once local choices are removed, prices will slowly climb as well. Meanwhile, communities have lost their local business base. Their local sales tax base is being eroded as the dollars spent with these competitors are worth

far less than those dollars spent with local businesses. Make no mistake, once the tipping point is reached, the uniqueness the community has known will then have undergone a slow and very drastic demise.

Now local communities must rely on the victors of this struggle. They are forced to not only shop there, but now they are also employed by them, occupying low paying jobs with few benefits. Studies show that the more big boxes, chains, and out-of-town businesses dotting the landscape of your community, the more poverty and crime will increase as resources are stretched too thin. Local governments are forced to layoff, operating with less each passing year.

In most cases, the frontline participants on both sides of the struggle are simply pawns in a giant chess match being orchestrated by the executives behind the scenes. Those local managers and employees working for the big boxes and chains usually reside, shop, are friends of, and live next door to those living in the community under siege. This blurs the lines further, but make no mistake, the stakes are as high as any your community has ever faced.

How does a community fight the current onslaught to their local way of life? While not simple, it is very straightforward. First, understand it is all about where and how you spend your dollars. Secondly, stop courting the Trojan horse and invest in your local business talent, both young and old. Thirdly, keep every possible government dollar local. Fourth, start educating the community that this struggle impacts us today as well



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as future generations. Fifth, invest in your local downtown and return that heart and soul to your community where it belongs. Lastly, find that uniqueness that sets you apart from other communities and build upon that foundation that can't be duplicated by the far-off competitors bent upon forcing you to play by their rules. Your community's future is indeed, in your hands.

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What Fuels the Price of Gas?

Meg English
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The price of gas has dropped 87 cents in the last month.

My granddaughter, Kenzie shared this observation as she took me for a drive in her new car that she paid for herself. Kenzie is nearly 17 and of course, she is an excellent driver. She is also very conscientious about the cost of living.

Before the invention of cars, gasoline was worthless. Now conversations about the price of fossil fuels compete with the weather for attention. While most people agree that the weather can't be controlled, they are less certain about the price of gas.

The unpredictable history of gasoline price shifts often encourages frustrated consumers to name scapegoats. It's easy to blame governments, world leaders, leprechauns, whatever. It's oddly satisfying to take it out on someone or something.

However, a more in depth

study of the price of fossil fuels reveals that the issue is too complex to blame on single scapegoat. Gasoline prices are determined by various events or situations that even magical leprechauns can't control or predict.

For the most part the price of gas is largely dependent on supply and demand. Seasonal demand for gas causes the price of available supplies to go up. Historically, gas prices generally rise in the spring and peak in late summer when people are doing more driving. Gas prices are generally lower in the winter.

Environmental regulations are another reason for higher summer gasoline prices. These regulations that may vary from region to region require that gasoline sold in the summer be less prone to evaporate in the heat. Thus refiners must replace cheaper more evaporative components with more expensive, evaporative components.

Gasoline is a valuable

commodity and so prices are influenced by the fluctuation of stock prices. Stock prices go up or down relative to supply and demand. In the event of refinery or pipeline problems, stock prices may drop rapidly. At the same time, the unexpected drop in supply may encourage wholesale buyers to bid higher for available supplies that may not be available in the future.

Since gasoline is a valued commodity world wide, the price is likely to be influenced by world supply as well as tariffs on gas imports or exports. Sometimes world leaders use the price of oil to gain control of other world leaders and their countries' treasures.

In any case, there isn't much consumers in western South Dakota can do to predict or control the cost of operating our cars and equipment. Kenzie has the right idea. She tries to limit her driving, carpools to school with friends and celebrates when the price drops as it has in the past few weeks.

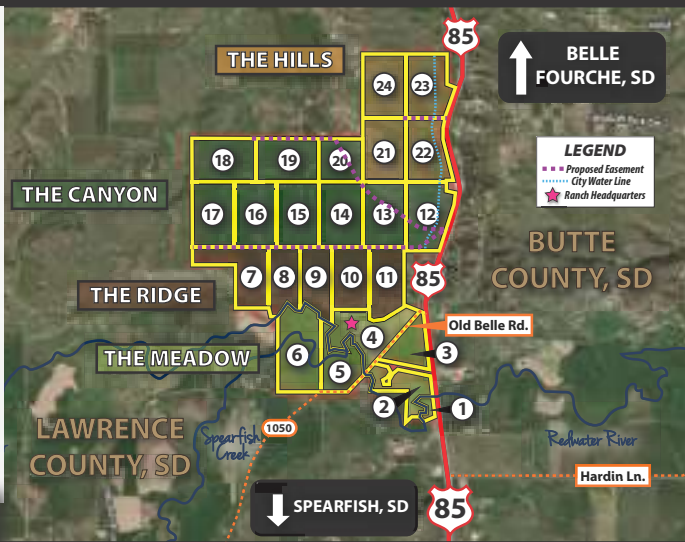


Gas Prices in Downtown Belle Fourche on 5th Avenue. *Beacon Photo*

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• Special Kids' (10 and under) Corn Hole Contest at 6:30 pm with \$30 prize. Register kids by calling 723-1200 or visit Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center, 415 Fifth Avenue



SAT 20
AUG
12:20-5:30

• Scarecrow contest with \$100 for winning scarecrow; \$50 for second place, judging at 2:30 pm

• Cooking contest, with \$100 first place; \$50 second place; judging at 3 pm

Get info/register in scarecrow or cooking contest by calling 723-1200 or visit Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center, 415 Fifth Avenue

• Music by Center of the Nation Brass Quintet at 4 pm

• Play by Tri-State Performers at 5 pm

• Actors from The Cowboys here at 6 pm

• Movie The Cowboys shown on back lawn at dusk

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Friday, August 19th

12 Noon • Meet & Greet Luncheon
@ Branding Iron (\$8+tax buffet)

2:30-3:30 • Sign autographs
@ Belle Fourche Livestock Market

5:30 • Corn Festival @ Tri-State Museum

Saturday, August 20th

10:30-11:30 • Black Hills Diner

1:00-1:45 • Meet & Greet @ Hot Shots

2:00-3:00 • Pete's Clothing & Hodge Bootery

5:00-7:30 • Horse Drawn Wagon Rides @ Rail Park

7:45 - 8:45 • Storytelling by Cowboys

8:45 Showing of the movie "The Cowboys"

Third Annual Corn Fest

Third annual Belle Fourche Sweet Corn Festival is August 19-20

The third annual Belle Fourche Sweet Corn festival has been set for August 19 and 20 to take place on the lawns around the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center in Belle Fourche.

The Friday, August 19th event is set for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Chelsey Dee and Company will perform courtesy of Hometown Thursday;

The Hometown Thursdays organization will also operate a beer tent.

Ron Keil of Keil's Sweet Corn will provide free cooked corn, and there will also be other food vendors.

Activities for kids include art and science tables, related to corn, plus a bouncy castle, train rides, face painting.

Commencing at 6:30 p.m., a special "Kids' Corn Hole contest" with a \$30 first prize, sponsored by Sand Creek Printing.

The Saturday, August 20th event takes place from 12:30 to 5:30.

It will include food vendors,

activity tables for kids, as well as a bouncy castle, train rides and face painting. The afternoon's events will include a scarecrow contest,

with a \$100 first prize sponsored by Prairie Hills Pharmacy and a \$50 second prize sponsored by SME's Treats. Judging will take place at 2:30. A cooking contest will be judged at 3:30 and offer a \$100 first prize and \$50 sponsored by the festival committee.

The Center of the Nation Brass Quintet plays at 4 p.m. and a short family-oriented play by the Tri-State Performers takes place at 5 p.m.

After the festival, there will be a CONBA sponsored event on the back lawn for the public to meet the actors of the western, "The Cowboys," followed by a showing of the film at dusk.

For registration and details about the kids' corn hole contest, scarecrow contest and cooking contest, call 605-723-1200, to have them emailed to you, or pick up copies of this information at the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche.

Come Meet the Cowboys

If you loved the John Wayne movie "The Cowboys" and enjoyed it even more because they were driving the cattle to Belle Fourche, then you will want to be in Belle Fourche August 19 & 20th as the Center of the Nation Business Association is bringing them to Belle Fourche!

It will be your chance to meet members of the cast: Slim (Bobby Carradine), Clyde "Singing Fats" Potter (Al Barker Jr), Homer (Mike Pyeatt), Charlie (Stephen Hudis), Steve (Steve Benedict), Dan "Four Eyes" (Nicolas Beauvy) and Stuttering Bob (Sean Kelly).

On Friday the 19th they will be taking picture at various businesses from 9:30 to 11:30. The Branding Iron Steakhouse on south Hwy 85 will be the site of a noon meet & greet luncheon. After lunch the entourage will visit the Belle Fourche Livestock Auction Market before heading to the Tri-State

Museum and Visitors Center to spend time at the 3rd Annual Belle Fourche Corn Fest.

On Sat. the 20th they will have a brief greet at the AmericInn just off Hwy 85 on Dakota Avenue before heading to an heading to a 10:30 Autograph sessional the Black Hills Diner.

1 PM meet and greet at Hot Shots, at the corner of 5th and Grant Street.

2:00 PM will be at Pete's Clothing & Hodge Bootery.

Then at at 5:00 PM a meet and greet will take place at Rail Park with horse drawn wagon rides between the park and the Sweet Corn Festival behind the Tri-State Museum.

The group will be at the Tri-State-State Museum at 7:30 for "story telling about the movie" and then a showing of the movie to commemorate it's 50th Anniversary will begin at 8:45pm in the Center of Nation monument area of the museum.

“A Sip Of History” to Take Place Friday & Saturday







Friday, August 19th and Saturday, August 20th

Two Tours: 6:30 PM & 7:30 PM @ 8th st. Gazebo | \$15.00 for Adults | \$10.00 for Children under 12

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The Cowboys will be here on Sat from 2-3 for a meet and greet and autographs.

“A Sip Of History” A Historic Walking Tour of Downtown Belle Fourche-August 19 & 20th

Michelle Evans
BF Walking History

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

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

Six reenactors will portray what the wild West was like in

Belle Fourche; Dawn Newland - Lucy Thornhill, Bill Hennessy - James Craig, Chance Lange & Cody Crago - Kid Curry, Jack Scholl - Seth Bullock, also actors’ perspective from a “Lady of the Night”, and Rod Hoffman - Campfire stories from a Chuckwagon Cook.

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

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

(*Everyone is encouraged to get their drink in enough time to be on time.) The tour will be an hour long and along with

Many Belle Fourche businesses will be open extended hours for your shopping convenience-6:30 to 8:30 on August 19th and 20th.

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

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

This evening is also for

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

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

Cornhole for a Good Cause

Saturday August 13th the east half of the 600 block of State Street was closed to thru traffic for the first annual Hitching Post Cornhole Classic.

In addition to cash prizes awarded to the winners, a portion of the money went towards helping the Lyon's Family and their ongoing expenses to care for Carter.

First bags flew at 10:30 and continued throughout the afternoon.

When the action concluded the Blind Draw saw 1st Place won by Steve Parker and Owyn Schreder; with Riley Deighton and Harvey Walding 2nd and Andrew Deighton and Anthony Melbye 3rd.

Ryan O'Connor and Brad Kirksey took 1st in the Doubles Competition followed by Owyn Schreder and Steve Parker in 2nd and the father son team of Donnie and Harvey Walding finishing 3rd.

Pooter Q Original Barbeque were on hand cooking smoked brisket breakfast burritos and brisket, sausage, and pulled pork with Cole slaw, and baked beans on the side for lunch.

Hitching post owner PeeDee Hansen said, "It was awesome to have some time downtown as a community to relax, play some cornhole and eat some amazing bbq. Can't wait for the next one!"

Doubles Competition

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Ryan O'Connor and Brad Kirksey



Steve Parker and Owyn Schreder



Harvey and Donnie Walding

Blind Draw



Steve Parker and Owyn Schreder

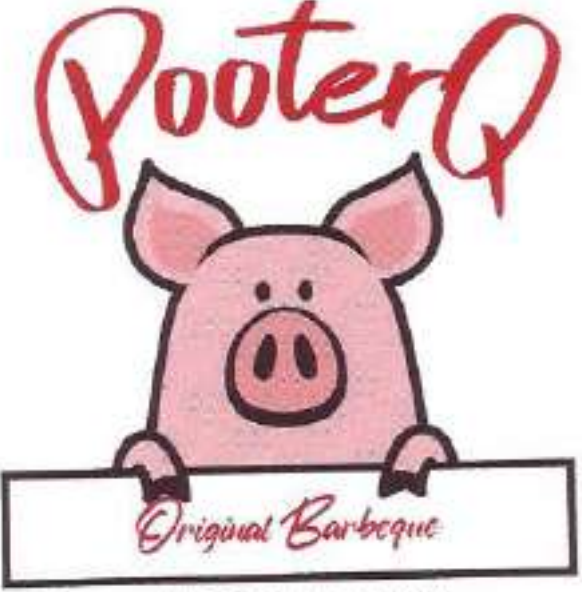


Riley Deighton and Harvey Walding



Andrew Deighton and Anthony Melbye (not pic.)





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Huge THANK YOU to the volunteers who helped with Call to Honor, the replica of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier – Local Military VFW club – Monte Talkington, Lee Capp, Chuck Lawless, Charlie Gross and Blaine Anderson;

Catherine Thybo DAR Chapter – Connie Zimbleman, Ree Riech, Deb Hogan, Sheila West, Mary Buchholz, Julie Bulat, Kate Satzinger, Karen McKelvie, DeEtte Goss, Kathy Reid, Robin Miller, Debbie Vardiman, Brenda Whetham, Pat Main and Joyce Buchholz;

Photographer Hunter Anderson, and Ed Goss

Center of the Nation Business Association – Stacey and Greg Raisanen, Greg and Karen Mondillo; our Fire Department shared ice for the water which was donated by Lueders and Lynn’s, Belle Fourche Flower Shop and Posy Palace.

City of Belle Fourche for use and diligent care of the Community Hall

A “Call to Honor” Guard Visits Belle Fourche



One of the visitors to the “Call to Honor” display was Stephen Ray Lucas of Texas. Lucas was a honor guard #166 from 1975-1977. This elite dedicated guard in its history numbers less than 800 members. *Hunter Anderson Photo*

Robin Wilkins
Special to the Beacon

When my friend Laura and I heard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Replica was coming to Belle Fourche, we vowed to pay it a visit.

What an honor for our community to host this traveling tribute. We expected to learn all we could and take a few pictures. The exhibit did not disappoint.

Two exhibit curators from the Exchange Club of Rome, Georgia gave us many details regarding the Tomb which rests in Arlington National Cemetery overlooking Washington, DC. They provided particulars of the Tomb’s rich history, how the remains of the Unknown Soldiers are selected, and the significance of the decorations carved on the sarcophagus.

In another area of the Community Hall, a fascinating video documentary was playing featuring the soldiers who serve as the Honor Guard at the Tomb, including their training, and all the meticulous care they

take with their uniforms, their weapons and their duties. We enjoyed taking it all in, and chatted with the curators as well as other visitors.

What we certainly were not expecting was our very serendipitous timing in meeting a gentleman who had served as a former member of the Tomb’s Honor Guard, Mr. Stephen Ray Lucas.

Mr. Lucas and his wife Lucy had traveled from Texas to the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally, and had only learned of the Tomb Replica after their arrival to the area.

Mr. Lucas shared that he had served as a guard of the Tomb from 1975 to 1977, and the pride he took in that service was evident. He showed us photos his mother had taken with an Instamatic camera back in the day. A friend of his who is a professional photographer had restored his old, faded photos to their former glory.

He showed us a replica of the Honor Guard badge he always carries with him. He explained his original badge is carefully

preserved and displayed with photos back home. He was kind enough to let us snap a picture of him with the Tomb Replica, and even autographed our informational programs.

Perhaps the most generous gesture Mr. Lucas made that day was to donate his badge replica to the organization that created the Tomb Replica for future visitors to enjoy. We felt so blessed to have met this man and his wife!

A big thank you to the CON-BA and Catherine Thybo DAR for bringing this wonderful traveling memorial to Belle Fourche.



Lucas’ replica honor guard badge he donated.

Catherine Thybo DAR Chapter Volunteers



This group of Catherine Thybo volunteers were on reception duty at the start of the two day “Call to Honor” display at BF Community hall this past Friday and Saturday. Pictured: **Connie Zimbleman, Brenda Whetham, Debra Hogan, Kathy Reid, & Mary Buchholz.** *Beacon Photo*



Members of the Rome, Georgia Exchange Club gave detailed “Tours” of the display to the steady traffic throughout the two days. The Club has the only authorized replica of the monument. *Hunter Anderson Photo*



The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier 1/2 size replica display arrives at the Community Hall with Motorcycle and Police Escort. VFW members await at the door. *Hunter Anderson Photo*



Visitors laid Roses at the threshold to the monument, flanked by historical flags of the US and flags of US Military Service Divisions. *Hunter Anderson Photo*

Tomb Started 101 Years Ago

Mary Buchholz
Special to the Beacon

The Catherine Thybo Chapter, Belle Fourche, SD was honored to co-sponsored the “A Call to Honor: Tomb of the Unknown Soldier” replica on August 10th and 11th, 2022 in Belle Fourche, SD.

This is the 101th anniversary of the Tomb. This half-sized replica of the actual tomb, which is located in Arlington, VA, provided the public an opportunity to view, learn and reflect on what the Tomb means to Americans.

The display was open to the public and many locals and tourists came to observe and place a flower on the display. This display was driven to the Center of the Nation Business

Association, by a crew from the Americanism Committee of the Exchange Club of Rome, GA.

The initial ideal for the Tomb was proposed by Congressman and World War I veteran Hamilton Fish, Jr. in 1920.

To date an unknown soldier from World War I, World War II, and Korean War are buried at the Tomb.

The crypt which was designated for the Vietnam Unknown was changed to read “Honoring and Keeping Faith with America’s Missing Servicemen” after that veteran was identified and moved.

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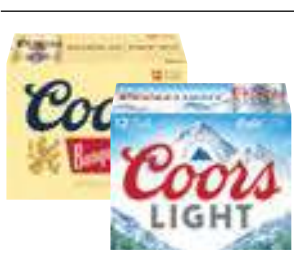
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2:00 p.m. Tai Chi	8 a.m.-1 p.m. Pie for Breakfast Downtown Cribbage 1 p.m. Bingo 1:30 p.m. Dominoes	10 a.m. Pinochle 10 a.m. Cribbage 10 a.m. Grief Support 1 p.m. Cribbage	10 a.m. Fun Fit - Chair 10 a.m. Cribbage 10:30 a.m. Fun Fit - Move 1 p.m. Massage 2 p.m. Ladies Social & Coffee	10 a.m. Cribbage 1 p.m. Bingo	7:30-10 a.m. Coffee & Rolls 10 a.m. Cribbage 1 p.m. Bridge	10 a.m. Cribbage
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Chicken Teriyaki Steamed Rice Mini Egg Roll Asian Blend Veg. Mandarin Oranges	Sausage & Gravy Scrambled Eggs Roasted Zucchini Fruit Blueberry Muffins	Dill Salmon Rice Pilaf Veggie Medley Focaccia Bread Fruit Krispie Bar	Pot Roast Potatoes & Vegetables Roll Garden Salad Fruit	Chicken Bacon Swiss Sandwich Potato Wedges Asparagus Funfetti Cookie	1/4 lb. Chicago Dog Chips Coleslaw Fruit Cocktail	Turkey Tetrazzini Roll Veggie Medley Fruit Chocolate Zucchini Cake
Chicken Alfredo Roll Broccoli Garden Salad Fruit Pudding	Shrimp & Sausage Jambalaya Veggie Medley Fruit Banana Bars	Meatloaf Stewed Tomatoes Baked Potato Green Beans Fruit	Roast Turkey Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Carrots Roll Fruit	Cheeseburger Potato Wedges Cucumber Salad Veggie Medley Fruit Lemon Bars	Country Style BBQ Ribs Baked Beans Roasted Corn Fruit Cocktail	Glazed Ham Baked Sweet Potato Green Beans Garden Salad Fruit Yellow Cake
Shrimp Salad Croissant Pea & Cheese Salad Potato Chips Fruit Toffee Blondie	Taco Salad w/Leafy Greens & All the Fixins' Refried Beans Corn & Peppers Ambrosia	Chicken Lo Mein Mini Egg Roll Asian Blend Veg. Fruit Brownies	BBQ Pork On A Bun Baked Beans Carrots Brussels Sprouts Fruit Sugar Cookie	Turkey Pot Pie Biscuit Broccoli Garden Salad Berries & Cream	Lasagna Cesar Salad Green Beans French Bread Fruit	Chicken Tarragon Sand. Potato Chips Marinated Veggie Salad Fruit Peanut Butter Bar
Pork Loins Rice Pilaf Veggie Medley Roll Fruit Chocolate Chip Cookie	Fish & Chips Coleslaw Peas & Carrots Fruit	Sloppy Joe Roasted Potato Wedges Green Beans Fruit Crisp	Baked Chicken Baked Potato Veggie Medley Fruit Chocolate Cake	LUNCH SERVED at Belle Silver Lining 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Menu Subject to Change		

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City Commission

Newell City Officials Discuss Abandoned Property Options

Betty Bruner
news@bellefourchebeacon.com

NEWELL - At the regular monthly meeting of the Newell City Commissioners, several abandoned properties were brought forward to discuss options on disposal or use. There have been complaints on a building which has burned down on Girard Street and the owner states that he will be into the city offices to remedy the disagreements. The owner of a second establishment on Girard claims that his property is safe, however according to the City's attorney the owner must hire an engineer to verify the safety of the building. The third property is on Ash Street is a continuation of an earlier nuisance letter filed. The owners have been established and the 15-day countdown has begun according to Finance Officer Sheila Smith.

Options were discussed on several other properties.

"There's more than one place that needs attention," said City Foreman Larry Parker. Newell has received congratulations from South Dakota Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources (DANR) for meeting the requirements of Safe Drinking Water Act and the state of South Dakota's regulations for supplying safe drinking water to the public. In a press release the town was recognized as follows:

"The South Dakota Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources (DANR) announced today that the City of Newell public water system and system's operation specialists have been awarded a Drinking Water Certificate of Achievement Award.

"Access to safe and reliable water sources is essential to keeping our families safe and our economy growing," said DANR Secretary Hunter Roberts. "This award is a testament to the hard work and dedication of South Dakota's drinking water system operators and their efforts to ensure their customers have access to clean drinking water."

The system's operation specialists are Lawrence (Larry) Parker and Verl Tift.

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

Parker added that the EPA has

City Commission D2

Never Let 'em Run out of Water



Instructor Don Ward, NAVFR Cheif Stan Lewis, Newell firefighters Derek Anderson and Ross Gaylor watch as the water is pulled through water suction apparatus into the pumper truck during the Butte County Fire Protection fire school at the Nisland fairgrounds on Saturday, August 13. - Brunner photo

Butte County Fire Protection School

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NISLAND – The Nisland fairgrounds was once more a hive of activity on August 13, just one short week after the Butte/Lawrence County Fair wrapped up. This time the vehicles were fire trucks on all types and colors, as well as firefighters from a number of Butte County departments.

Instructors for this year's trainings, which included water shuttle and firefighter survival were Don Ward, PJ Sloan and Trenton Bush of the Belle Fourche department. Ward and Sloan have been

certified instructors for many years and Bush is well on his way to certification, assisting Sloan with the firefighter survival.

More than twenty county firefighters took place in the day-long training at the fairgrounds. During the morning hours the different members of Newell, Vale, Nisland/Arpan and Belle Fourche were put through the paces of water shuttle.

This activity includes providing water from sources further away from a potential fire than an onsite hydrant and takes a lot of technical skill as well as brute strength at times.

Fire School D4

Newell School Board

Freedom of Expression Debate at School Board

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NEWELL – "I'm just not comfortable taking away things that I consider personal freedoms," said Newell school board member Sarah Brunner. She was speaking of the first reading and potential approval of agenda item GBCBA, Freedom of Expression. The school currently does not have a policy reflecting this topic, but they do have a confidentiality policy which Brunner said she felt was enough. "It's my own personal perspective."

Board member Lisa Wendt asked who would enforce the policy if it was voted in. Brunner went on to say that while she agreed in confidentiality and keeping information about students private, she felt that this would go a bit too far.

"It does say 'while on duty or attending a school function,'" said Board member Todd Youngberg.

Chairman Tyrel Bonnet said he felt it would be more something along the lines of a school teacher trying to force their personal perspective about something on one of the students.

"It's just not enforceable, it's too vague," said Brunner. "Most everything you have brought up would be covered in the ethics policy."

After a bit more discussion the original motion to approve was rescinded and the items was tabled until the September board meeting.

Tech Coordinator and Student Services Director Cara Muckridge spoke briefly about plans for homecoming which will be on September 30. She asked the board members to make themselves available to cook and serve the traditional meal to the students prior to the parade and other festivities.

Principal and Activities Director Steve Schoenfish said the crow's nest (announcer's booth) at the football field had been knocked over but had been set back up. The roof was somewhat damaged but the custodial staff planned to repair it. Heartland Electric will come and rewire the building. Butte Electric fixed several lights on the football field.

Under old business the board approved a new floor scrubber for nearly \$8,000. Superintendent Andrew Fergen said that the flooring project was complete except for a few odds and need that needed to be finalized. He also said the school is ready for the start of the year, which begins on August 18. An open house will be held on August 17 beginning at 5 p.m. The weight room flooring is finished and the weight equipment should be delivered yet this month. The

windows have been replaced in the lower elementary and the food service program got a grant for utilizing to serve fresh fruits and vegetables.

Fergen also talked about school board training for this year and recommended focusing on student and staff mental health.

The open forum segment of the meeting took a bit longer than normal as Buck Casey, along with Travis Ismay came to express their concerns over the potential marijuana issue.

"I spent 12 years in law enforcement and was a street cop, on gang issues, worked with the AD's office and on fraud issues," said Casey. "I see a deterioration of society in general and reduction of other laws having to do with marijuana. You (the board) need to be on the front lines, if you're not

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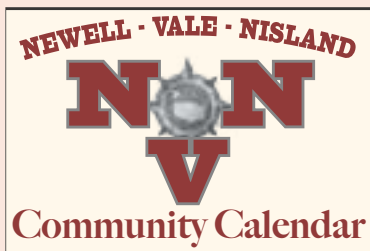
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If you have events for the calendar, please contact Colleen Brunner at colleenbrunner@gmail.com.

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

Aug. 18: Newell Community Club Rifle Raffle Drawing at 6 p.m. at High Plains Restaurant. The vintage rifle was donated to raffle off to help raise funds for the rodeo grandstands. Free ice cream for all who attend.

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

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

Aug. 20: Vale Fire Department picnic, all are welcome. Free food/drink, family games, rifle and silent auction items. 4 p.m. at Vale Community Hall.

Aug. 22: School begins. Look for the school supplies link on the school webpage at newell.k12.sd.us.

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

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

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

Aug. 28: Nisland Church picnic, 1 p.m. at the church. Food, fellowship and games. All are welcome. Please bring a side dish or dessert to share, but hamburgers and hot dogs will be provided. Come early for Sunday school for all ages at 9:30, worship service at 10:45. Picnic will immediately follow the services. GOING AWAY PARTY for long-time Nisland residents Gary & Aileen Brunner who are moving to Pierre.

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

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

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

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

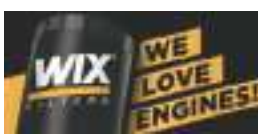
Sept. 24: Men's day at Rainbow Bible Ranch, registration at 9 a.m. Speaker Pastor Neal Hughes. Register at www.rainbowbible ranch.org

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Tuesday night: 7:00 pm Drawing at the Newell Bar.

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

If they find another card, the game continues next week as the Jackpot grows with ticket sales. **Other Aces will pay \$100 and Jokers are \$25.**

The Deck is reduced by 1 card increasing your chance to find the **Ace of Hearts.**

Tickets can be purchased on line @ newellcommunityclub.com

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

Moving Forward - Newell Community Club

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NEWELL – The Newell Community Club has been working for some time toward replacing the current deteriorating grandstands at the Newell fairgrounds. With around \$150,000 needed for their replacement it's a formidable task.

The Newell Community Club works within the Newell area to provide opportunities and help promote community togetherness through a variety of activities. The most recent event was the Newell Family Play Day Series, a program targeting rodeo-oriented youth in the area and region. The four-week series is for kids from one through 15 and helps them learn the different facets of rodeo, while making it a fundraiser for the club. The group hosting is all volunteers.

They have held a variety of

fundraisers so far, the most ongoing of which is the Chase the Ace which is the sale of a \$5 ticket, allowing the purchaser the opportunity to win a weekly "pot," or even the whole shebang if they draw the Ace.

But fundraising is going slow. Recently an anonymous donor gifted a vintage rifle to help the effort to raise the grandstand replacement funds. The club sold a determined number of tickets, allowing the purchaser a good opportunity to win. The drawing will be held at the High Plains Restaurant on Thursday, August 18 at 6 p.m. The club will buy ice cream for all who attend. They would love to see a good turnout for the event and invite people to come in and have a meal as well, since the restaurant has supported the club in their endeavors.

For those who would like more information about the community club, or would like to join as an individual,

family or organization, they can contact Deanna Lindsey at 432-208-4261 or by sending a message through the message icon on the bottom right of the website.

The Newell Community Club has been promoting our area for over 65 years. We provide a number of activities for the Newell, Vale, and Nisland area. All of these activities have continued to bring participants and spectators to Newell while providing services to the community and our kids. These events will bring more potential customers to town which means more business traffic resulting in more sales. We are all volunteers who want to increase community involvement and benefit the community by creating fun and meaningful opportunities to meet others, share experiences, form bonds, be entertained, carry on traditions, and create great memories.

From D1 City Commission

announced that regulations have been implemented to remove lead and copper in a municipality's water system. President Biden's administration has announced this key component, according to the EPA website, to have safe levels of exposure to lead and copper. The Lead and Copper Rule revisions have a compliance date of 2024.

According to Parker, it will be

necessary to test all main water lines, lines into homes, and taps inside the homes. According to the South Dakota DANR website, samples must be taken initially every six months and generally, "homeowners may take the samples themselves rather than an operator" and samples "must always be taken at the designated and approved sites."

According to Parker, it may become a full-time task. He will know more as more information

is forwarded to him.

As time comes to work on the annual budget, the commissioners discussed options ideas for income, especially looking to property taxes. Butte County Auditor Annie Capp was on hand to hear their concerns and will be working toward sharing more information.

The next regular meeting will be September 12 at 6 p.m. at City Hall.



Copies of the awards given to Newell water employees.

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Lunch: CHICKEN PATTY SANDWICH, WHOLE GRAIN BUN, ROASTED CARROTS, APPLESAUCE, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Tuesday Aug 23, 2022

Breakfast: BREAKFAST BAR *NEW* OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: TATERTOT CASSEROLE, WHOLE GRAIN DINNERS ROLL, PEACHES, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Wednesday Aug 24, 2022

Breakfast: PANCAKES OR CEREAL, FRESH FRUIT OR JUICE, MILK

Lunch: TACO BURGER, WHOLE GRAIN BUN, REFRIED BEANS, TROPICAL FRUIT, FRESH FRUIT, MILK

Thursday Aug 25, 2022

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Another Ranch Rodeo in the Books

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NISLAND – The Butte/Lawrence County Fair may be over and becoming just a memory in the minds of many who attended, but those who participated in the annual Ranch Rodeo, held on Friday night this year, was fun for those who played and those who watched.

The teams participating included Schmidt/Crago Quarter Horses, Mackaben Kids, Tetrault Ranch, Dell Family and Mackaben Family.

First place winners were Schmidt/Crago Quarter Horses, including Clete, Casen and Kristy Schmidt and Colby Crago.

Second place finishers were:

Mackaben Kids-Morgan, Clay and Chad Mackaben and Chloe Crago. Wrapping things up in third-place were Tetrault Ranch-Thane and Tylee Tetrault, Mickey Strawn and Scott Porterfield.

"This was the second NFR Ranch Rodeo in as many years," said organizer Alicia Kokesh. "This event would not be possible without all the volunteers, sponsors, and contestants."

Sponsors included: St. Onge Livestock, Scoggins Vet Clinic, Crowder Gravel Pit and Tetrault Ranch/Dana Dental Arts.

Volunteers included: LaDawn Hespe, Vanessa Kudlock, Jobie Manke, Justin Tupper, Roxie and Tim Tetrault, Les Jacobs, TJ Ewing, Rich Kokesh, Alicia Kokesh and Scott Porterfield.

Grand River Roundup

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Our granddaughter, Lanie Klug, and Reub's brother, Doug Olson, both had birthdays last Sunday, August 7th. Casey and Missy went up to North Dakota to help Lanie celebrate her birthday. I called Lanie to wish her happy birthday and Reub played phone tag with Doug to wish him happy birthday. Reub and I went to Bison for the Cowboy Church service Sunday morning. Jim Petik gave the Gideon message at Slim Buttes Lutheran that day while Wade Hofer gave the Gideon message at Beckman Memorial Church in Prairie City.

The air conditioner on our pickup quit, so I drove with the windows rolled down all the way to Hettinger Monday morning to take the pickup to Backyard Mechanics to get it fixed. They gave me a loaner pickup that had air conditioning to drive home. The guys went

up to our Horse Creek pasture to get it ready to work the cows while Reub bunched bales at Glendo. Amanda and the girls went to Buffalo that afternoon, but Knox went with Taz and the other guys to get ready to work cows.

Amanda and the kids took Taz to North Dakota Tuesday morning to meet his traveling buddies to head out to rodeos out west. Casey and Trig took the semi to Belle Fourche to get the wheels aligned. Reub was moving bales at Glendo and I went over and helped him move before noon. After lunch I went down to the Ladies Aid meeting at Slim Buttes Lutheran that afternoon.

Casey and Trig went up to our Horse Creek pasture to work cows Wednesday morning and Bill Holt, and Ron and Jace Jensen came to help them.



Reub was bunching bales until something broke on the tractor. He came home early for lunch and then we went up to Hettinger to get the pickup that Toby Jones at Backyard Mechanics fixed for us. It was nice to feel that cool air coming out of the air conditioner on the way home in the hot weather! We stopped in Reeder to have coffee and some delicious desserts with the Prairie Pioneers on the way home.

The guys worked cows at our east place Thursday morning and Bill Holt and Jace Jensen were there to help them again. Bryce came home from Rapid City to visit us and helped Casey, Missy, and Trig work the last of the cows here that afternoon. Reub spent the afternoon bunching bales and I got all the gardens watered while they were working. Casey, Missy and Bryce went up to Dickinson

to watch Lanie and Matt's kids Vacation Bible School program that evening.

Casey took Trig and some horses up to meet up with Sierra Lee and some of their rodeo buddies Friday morning to compete in several rodeos over the next couple weeks. Casey just got home when we got word that there was a fire over northeast of here, so he and Reub got in the fire-fighting unit and headed over there. Evidently the was fire started by haying equipment, but they saw it right away and got to put out pretty fast without it burning much area. Bryce came over and had lunch with Reub and me after Reub got home from bunching bales. We had a really good visit with her before she had to go back to Rapid City for a birthday party for a friend of hers that evening.

Reub went over to swath the millet at Glendo Saturday morning and Casey spent the day hauling bales to the hay corrals. Grandma Missy kept River and Knox at her house that day while Amanda and Copper went shopping for school supplies. Copper starts kindergarten on August 24th and is kind of excited about it. There was another haying fire up by Ludlow Saturday afternoon, but it also got put out pretty fast and didn't burn much.

Reub and I went into Buffalo Sunday evening to listen to Jon and Shelly Iverson perform some wonderful music at the Coffeehouse at the Lions Civic

Center. Shelly is the daughter of Reub's cousin, John R. Olson, and her mother was Marilyn (Latham) Olson, so she is related to a lot of folks in Harding County. It was a really enjoyable evening.

With all these fires, I'll leave you with this:

A fire started on some grassland near a farm in Indiana. The fire department from the nearby town was called to put the fire out. The fire proved to be more than the small town fire department could handle, so someone suggested that a rural volunteer fire department be called.

Though there was doubt that they would be of any assistance, the call was made. The volunteer fire department arrived in a dilapidated old fire truck. They drove straight towards the fire and stopped in the middle of the flames. The volunteer firemen jumped off the truck and frantically started spraying water in all directions. Soon they had snuffed out the center of the fire, breaking the blaze into two easily controllable parts.

The farmer was so impressed with the volunteer fire department's work and so grateful that his farm had been spared, that he presented the volunteer fire department with a check for \$1000. A local news reporter asked the volunteer fire captain what the department planned to do with the funds.

"That should be obvious," he responded, "the first thing we're gonna do is get the brakes fixed on that stupid fire truck."



Grand River - C. Begeman photo

Then and Now *in Newell*

“Looking Forward to our Past”

by Linda Velder

August 15, 1912
Roy Champion came into Newell from Frozen Man to meet his daughter Beulah, who has been attending college at Lincoln, Nebraska. She will spend her vacation with her parents on the claim.

A \$1000 reward will be given for information leading to the discovery of a dark brown mare, weight about 1100 pounds, chipped forelock, scarred on breast from breast collar and not branded. She was last seen about 4 miles south of Owl Butte on Jug Creek, Inquire for George Boal at Model Pool Hall.

Farmers whose stubble grounds are growing up to Russian thistles should plow at once after the grass has been stacked. The thistle will produce seed in September. Destroy the thistle before it goes to seed.

August 10, 1922
Little Lucille Ramsey, from the Vale vicinity, while cutting kindling, was unfortunate in chopping off part of one of her toes. Reggie Long took her and her father to Sturgis where the little girl received medical care.

The Newell-Belle Fourche chess tournament is in the boards for this evening at the later place. Messers. A.B. Poggendorf, E.R. Hill, O.E. Farnham and O.H. Mathews will hold up the Newell end.

A petition bearing signatures of some 90 of the leading citizens, women and men has been filed with the city auditor, in which the petitioners voice a protest to the Mayor and City Council against the Dance Ordinance which was recently put into effect and asking

that the same be repealed. The Ordinance is considered so severe in its provisions and requirements that no licenses have been issued or are expected to be applied for and thus the new enactment operates to banish public dancing from this city and drive the dance-loving population to other places. The petition will be considered at the adjourned August meeting of the council which will probably be held next Monday evening.

August 11, 1932
C. O. Fogelberg established a new record on the Newell Golf Course Tuesday evening for this year when he shot the 9 holes in 37, just 1 over par. Mr. Fogelberg shot par golf on 6 holes, took 1 over on 2 holes and finished the last 1 with a birdie. It is the lowest score made since the course was relocated several years ago.

A marriage license was issued August 5 at Hot Springs to John Mattheson of Nisland and Gladys Nehren of Buffalo Gap. No date was set for the nuptials.

The Sugar Queen dance, Vale's preliminary event leading to the Annual Sugar Day Celebration, will be held at Vale Friday evening, August 19 according to announcement made this week by A. B. Clark, chairman of the Committee. Al Bington and his New Yorkers, famous dance band, have been engaged to furnish the music and a record crowd is expected to attend. In addition to the usual excellent parade, there will be street sports and contests and a feature baseball game between Vale and Keystone. Keystone is said to be the strongest aggrega-

tions in the Hills this year.

August 13, 1942
The sheep census of South Dakota by counties recently published by the Greater South Dakota Association, shows Butte County leading with a total of 329,000 head of sheep compared with Harding County, the next largest with 201,500 head, Perkins County, the next largest with 150,200 and Meade County 134,700. No other county in the state comes anywhere near the 100,000 mark. Cash income in this state from sheep, lambs, and wool jumped from \$4,569,000 on 1935 to \$12,732 in 1941. This year will show a still greater income from an industry that produces 3 crops a year.

Moyné Kirby writes from White Horse, in Yukon Territory, where he is employed as engineer on the new Alaskan Highway, that on account of poor transportation facilities into that region living cost are high. For instance, potatoes are 30 cents a pound and gasoline \$2.75 a gallon.

Jolly Jr. Extension Club met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Viola Maresh with 10 members and 1 guest, Mrs. Adel Backman, were present. More work was done on the club's fair booth and the afternoon was closed with delicious refreshments served by the hostess. Mr. Chas Maresh wishes to express his sincere thanks to the Newell men who shocked his grain the other night. The shock troopers really shocked him!

August 14, 1952
Walden Lemm, Federal Wildlife predator control man was



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Irrigated corn grown in the Newell area. It must be 10 feet high!

on a flight north east of town around 11 o'clock yesterday morning, spotted a man laying barefoot on the prairie and not moving. He immediately flew back to Newell and reported the incident to Deputy Sheriff George Hafner. With guidance from the air; Hafner and Dr. Jos Pokorny went out about 14 miles to the old Bernie Richard range. There they found Mr. Salmen in a very exhausted condition. Dr. Pokorny estimated he had lain there 2 or 3 days and he was unable to talk only very little. After given treatment at the clinic here, he was taken to the Belle Fourche Hospital. Salmen is about 65 years of age.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Swan Sr., Mr. & Mrs. Keith Swan and children, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Smeenk, Mr. & Mr. Fred Glover, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Orwick, Mr. & Mrs. Sonny Lightning and John Erk were dinner guests at the Nels Morell home Sunday. The men and a Fairpoint team played several highly colorful and heated games of polo in the afternoon. Both teams proved shrewd playing ability and excellent horsemanship, especially

David and Dorwin. However, Sonny Lightning was valued the most likely to succeed.

August 9, 1962
Tall corn isn't confined to Iowa this year; a locally grown stalk was slightly over a foot high on July 4th and now reaches to 10 feet 4 inches. Due to above normal precipitation, the field was irrigated for the first time this year. The particular variety is Funk's G-6 planted exactly 90 days earlier and 1 stalk had 4 ears developing. This exceptional corn is located on the Guy Livingston farm, grown and cultivated by Don Young, farm manager.

Area students on the Dean's List at Black Hills Teachers College summer session released by Dean J. E. Kirkpatrick. This applies only to undergrads who are taking at least 7 quarter hours and have attained a 2.5 average; with no grades below a B. "Straight A's" were earned by Marianna Glover Lead and Marian Schnackenberg Nisland. Ida Mae Doud Vale also achieved high honor marks on the list.



Newell Municipal Air Port. Lots of activity resulted out of here; anywhere from ranchers coming for supplies, mercy missions, hunting vermin, pilot instruction, radio repair, to commercial flights.

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School Board

ahead of this it could be really detrimental. We need to be protecting our South Dakota kids.” Casey related how measure 27 allows for homegrows and legalizes distribution without payment or consideration, as the home growers can just give it away. He also said there was no potency cap on THC/CDB on the medical so there was no way to regulate what people were getting.

“You have four failed states to learn from on failure to regulate,” he said. “We don’t have the resources to provide for mental health issues that are exploited by marijuana use. The state health department has no inspectors to make sure they are compliant and there’s no criminal penalties for violators.” The board approved the one



bid each for fuel and propane from Olson Fuels of Buffalo but there were no bids for beef, which was also on the agenda. The board decided for the time being to stay with Wall Meats for processing and delivery and hope to find someone to donate beef for the current program.

From D1
Fire School

“The main point is, never let the firefighter run out of water,” said Ward. “Do whatever it takes to make sure that doesn’t happen.” The next thing on the check-list was keeping the water process moving smoothly, which includes providing water to whatever type of truck or an actual firefighter through whatever method was possible. This included filling large canvas tanks, or series of tanks, depending on the size of the fire and location of available water source. The method was tender trucks filling at an available source and coming to dump their load in the canvas tanks. The pumper truck would then pump either directly to a firefighter or to a truck needing filled. This can be useful during wildfire in timber or grass or during a structure fire. Most all of those in attendance participated and learning the process at the controls of the pumper truck, turned into a class all by itself. The NAVFR pumper truck #33 ended up with an air leak and had to utilize the other intake valve.

“Good to find out now rather than when we needed it on a fire,” said NAVFR Chief Stan Lewis. Following the morning segment, the group retired to the NAVFR fire hall where several members of the auxiliary hard beef brisket and pork tenderloin sandwiches, salad, beans and cookies provided. The group took a brief rest and then headed back to the fairgrounds for the second portion of the training. Firefighter survival includes self-rescue procedures as well as assisted procedures. Those tasks included finding a way to break through a wall in full bunker gear and self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA). “First use your tool, whatever that is, to find the studs,” demonstrated PJ Sloan. “Then break through the way, do the ‘swim’ maneuver to ‘back’ through the opening between studs, apparatus-first.” Following that task, Sloan demonstrated how to crawl into a small space where the SCBA would not fit, loosening straps and sliding the tank to the side before crawling through. Next it was time to determine how to descend from a second story

window alone and then with help by going head-first down a ladder, twisting in mid-air so feet landed first. Not everyone was adept at this maneuver. Finally, it was time for the dreaded ‘entanglement,’ where firefighters had to move through a small space cluttered by a maze of wires and tubes. Learning the sweep, sweep and shove ahead was not easy as wires tangled on helmets, flashlights and the tank repeatedly got stuck on a bump. All the firefighters finished and learned many new things during the event called the smokehouse. All those involved during the day, learning the new maneuvers, moving through tasks and gaining to help others were volunteers who drop whatever they’re doing when the radio blasts the tones. Ears perk up, as they did during the water shuttle exercise, only to learn those gathered were not the team being called. But, if they had been, the training would wait, as emergencies do not. Please support your local volunteer organizations. It is so important that they have the tools and training they need to be able to help save those when the call comes.



Due to the extreme heat of the day, firefighters like NAVFR Colleen Brunner, were not required to wear full bunker gear as they practiced the ‘entanglement’ portion of the simulated fire house during the annual fire school at the Nisland fairgrounds. - Brunner photo



(Left) Brian Mills, NAVFR firefighter, learns the method of escaping a second story window. Let gravity do the work. He is assisted by PJ Sloan, instructor (right) and Trenton Bush, (left). (Right) Newell firefighter Ross Gaylor shows the ‘swim’ method of moving between two 14” studs after demonstrating how to knock down the wall in a simulated survival house. - Brunner photos



(Left) Ross Gaylor, Newell firefighter, learns how to run the controls of the pumper truck. (Right) PJ Sloan, firefighter survival instructor, shows how to stay low but keep a foot in front in case the floor in front of you collapses. He is assisted from behind by Trenton Bush while NAVFR firefighter Brent Mininger watches the process. - Brunner photos



Solutions to Puzzles on B7

Answer to Sudoku

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9	4	5	7	3	6	1	8	2
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7	5	6	1	9	4	8	2	3
2	3	8	6	5	7	9	4	1
4	9	1	2	8	3	5	7	6

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Let us consider that we are all insane. It will be clear to each other if we all add a many tiddles. Mark Twain

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Youth Rodeo Success

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NISLAND – The annual Butte/Lawrence County Fair Youth Rodeo wrapped up the fair with great success for the 2022 year. Lots of fun, some interesting events and a great spectacle for those watching. The littles (age 0-5) started things off with the boot race. Placings were: 1st Addyson McGrath, 2nd Maxon Dell, and 3rd Richeigh Lei. In 0-5 barrels: Maxon Dell placed first and Richeigh Lei took second. In this age group in flag race: Maxon Dell placed first, Addyson McGrath came in second and Richeigh Lei took third. Wrapping things up in goat tail untying: Mariah Todd-first, Maxon Dell-second and Addyson McGrath-third. In the 6-8 age group in barrels: 1st Scout Casteel, 2nd Raina Schlinz, 3rd Mesa Dell. In poles: 1st Scout Casteel, 2nd Mesa Dell, 3rd-Tierney Kudlock. In goat tail untying: 1st Scout Casteel, 2nd Clancy Todd, 3rd Tristi Tetrault. In flag race: 1st Mason Wishard, 2nd Clancy Todd, 3rd Scout Casteel. In 9-13 age group bar-

rels: 1st Raina Reder, 2nd Ryker Samuelson, 3rd Tylee Tetrault. In poles: 1st Chloe Crowser, 2nd Tylee Tetrault, 3rd Ryker Sameulson. In goat tying: 1st Chloe Crowser, 2nd Tylee Tetrault, 3rd Connor Crowser. No placing were made in breakaway. In the 14-18 age group barrels: 1st Mickey Strawn, 2nd Lanie Ewing, 3rd Cassidy Ewing. In poles: 1st Aliceson Stranberg, 2nd Kaydence Lei, 3rd Cassidy Ewing. In goat tying: 1st Rachel Stranberg, 2nd Aliceson Stranberg, 3rd Mickey Strawn. Mickey Strawn took first-place in the breakaway and as the only placer. “Once again, I am unbelievably grateful for all the volunteers and great families who make this event possible,” said organizer Alicia Kokesch. “We got lucky this year with some perfect rodeo weather.” Those helping volunteer their time to make the 2022 Youth Rodeo run so smoothly included: Meg, Jobie and Peyton McNeese, Katy Winter, Les Jacobs, Justin Kolb, Tim and Thane Tetrault, TJ Ewing, Rich Kokesch, Shanna Howell and the Stranberg family.

It’s Just a Little Bit of Goo

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NISLAND-It really sounded like a good time-trying to catch a “small” pig and running around in a muddy pit, but that was before the event really started and the “pig catchers” found out it was harder than they realized. Wednesday evening at the Butte Lawrence Fair found over 30 teams ready to try their best at pig catching. The area was filled with spectators eager to watch the contest. WLYD Life was sponsoring the event, with part of the proceeds going to the fair, part to the winning contestants, part to the Ginsbachs who furnished the pigs, and part to their organization. WLYD Life is an area ministry to Middle and High

School students. Mud was slung from one end of the pit to the other end, many times splattering the young people surrounding the fence. Sometimes it seemed that it was more fun to splosh in the mud than to try to catch a slippery 50-pound pig. All contestants were warned that the only place to clean up was the nearby Belle Fourche River. It was a hilarious sight to see everyone knee-deep in the river, surrounded by mosquitoes and throwing more mud at each other! But eventually they came clean and headed back to their campers. This is the second year the pig catching contest has been held, it was a super hit and will be on the agenda for next year to be sure.



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